

STEPHENS John

Queenstown Golf Club

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To QLDC

Queenstown Golf Club Submission Annual Plan 2017/2018

On behalf of the Queenstown Golf Club (QGC) please find our submission below.

Our clubhouse and facilities have been used by members and visitors for over 40 years. In this time, while we have seen a decline in membership we have experienced a rapid growth in tourists and the number of golfers and non-golfers visiting our facility. We feel a community need to upgrade the infrastructure and facilities to enhance the experience for both members and visitors.

Being an incorporated society on crown land with an internationally renowned golf course we attract tourists and golfing visitors and see ourselves having an important role in developing the golf tourism industry in Queenstown.

Attached is as follows;

- Background paper
- Staged renovation plan
- Visual drawing of 1a and 1 b
- Architectural drawing plan of stage 1b

As we are limited to the amount we can borrow from the bank we have approached members who have agreed to aid us in financing stage 1a via Member Debentures. What we are asking QLDC is that they aid us in financing stage 1b which is the entrance lobby, veranda and wall. Stage 1b is estimated to cost \$100k and we have donations from members of \$20k. We believe we can fundraise some of this cost but what we are asking from QLDC in this submission is the amount of \$50k.

We look forward to speaking and be represented on the morning of the 31st of May in Queenstown if that suits you?

Kind regards

John Stephens
General Manager
Queenstown Golf Club



Clubhouse Building Project

Special General Meeting

Background Paper

27th March 2017

Queenstown Golf Club Inc. Clubhouse Building Project Background Paper

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1. Introduction

The Board believes that it is time that further serious consideration is given to the clubhouse building and associated facilities contained within it. The building has served the Club very well for many years and it could probably continue to do so for many more years. However, with each year that passes there are more issues raised about its suitability, increasing maintenance costs, safety issues, overall appearance and appeal. The clubhouse is not just a place where members go for a drink after playing golf. It is a place of work for our employees, it is a place where the business of the Club is conducted through the pro shop and it is a statement about the values and the professionalism of Queenstown Golf Club as an organisation.

The Board started thinking again about these issues at the end of 2014, although we acknowledge that work has been carried out by previous Boards and Committees over many years before this. Our approach has been that we needed to consider what should be done in the context of a 5 - 20 year view of the Club and how its specific needs might change. That would, therefore, require a strategic view of not only QGC, but the golfing landscape generally in New Zealand and what the club might look like and what its needs might be, over that period.

In the Board's view, it is not a question of "shall we put money into the clubhouse or shall we put money into the course?" The reality is that we need to put adequate money into both as without continual investment, these two main assets are each capable of deterioration to the extent that it affects people's enjoyment of the other. The trick is getting that investment balance right for all aspects of the Club's infrastructure.

We will be holding a Special General Meeting on Monday 27th March 2017 commencing at 7.30pm in the clubhouse. A separate notice has been sent out to all members advising of this meeting and inviting their participation. A full presentation will be made by various Board members and other speakers setting out all the issues regarding the proposal to proceed with the Stage 1 Project (details outlined in this Paper). There will be an opportunity for questions and further discussion, after which a formal vote will be taken on whether to proceed with this Project or not.

A great deal of work has gone into the planning stages of the overall approach to developing the clubhouse and also to specific plans for the Stage 1 Project. Please feel free to contact John Stephens or any Board

member for further information between now and the Special General Meeting. Contact details and particular areas of responsibility can be found on Page 7.

2. Clubhouse Strategic Plan

The Board has developed a Strategic Plan specifically for the development of the clubhouse over the next 10-20 years. A full copy of this is available to members on request (please contact John Stephens) but here are some of the key points:

- QGC is an incorporated society and exists to serve the best interests of its members. QGC is a “not-for-profit” organisation and any surplus funds generated are used for the improvement of the Club, its facilities and especially the course itself.
- It is assumed that members will continue to be the backbone of the Club, because without them our *raison d’être* ceases to exist. However, green fee players and other visitors play an important part in the financial viability of the Club. Funds generated from non-members, including green fees, equipment hire, merchandise sales and food & beverage contribute greatly to our ability to keep the course in excellent condition and to make improvements to it and the other facilities. Therefore, it is vital to also cater for the interests of this important group of customers in our planning.
- QGC is a major golfing and tourist attraction for the benefit of Queenstown as a whole. Golf tourism has been identified as a big contributor to the tourist economy and this usually means longer stays by better off travellers. Their expectations are also higher so it is logical that we should strive to attract and serve the tourist market by providing excellent facilities.
- It is proposed that changes and improvements to the clubhouse and other facilities should come from “natural demand”. We should not adopt a “build it and they will come” philosophy. Natural demand has been considered by surveying our various customer markets i.e. members, green fee players, golf tour operators, walking and cycling visitors. The Board and staff have also made very valuable contributions to this process.
- The Board considers that attempting to carry out a multi-million dollar refurbishment plan for the whole clubhouse in one go is impractical from both an operational and financial point of view. Making progressive changes on a planned step-by-step basis over a short to long term period, according to both need and financial wherewithal makes a lot more sense. Accordingly, we have set out what we see as the larger,

long term, overall objectives and how these might be managed in a series of smaller short-term projects as follows:

- Expand the pro shop to increase our retail sales capability and improve our overall efficiency. Move GM's office upstairs - first impressions visually, and the ability to "meet and greet" would set the tone for the whole QGC experience for members and visitors.
- Remodel the kitchen and bar facilities to facilitate H&S improvements and upgrade hardware. It would also assist our staffing efficiency between the café and bar.
- Upstairs toilets need a complete rebuild including disabled access. Downstairs facilities even though recently upgraded need further consideration.
- Extend the deck to provide additional outside seating and possibly create further lounge space upstairs and storage space downstairs.
- Overall size of the lounge to be extended at the eastern end to provide additional space and incorporate toilet facilities upgrade as mentioned.

3. Stage 1 Project

This is the work currently under consideration and which the Board believes should be undertaken first. It consists of the following elements:

- General Manager's office to be relocated upstairs near the pro shop.
- Pro shop to be expanded in size and to include modern shelving and display areas and changing rooms
- Clubhouse entrance to be upgraded to include a lobby area with both internal and external doors
- Pro shop and clubhouse to be connected by a covered walkway/verandah
- Kitchen and manager's flat to be hidden by a wall
- Improvement of the stairway access from the downstairs Facilities area to the pro shop

Cost of work: estimated at \$500,000

Construction period: 1st July to 30th September (exact dates to be determined)

Builder: Tender process to commence as soon as possible

Architect: David Jerram (QGC member) of Jerram, Tocker & Barron

Internal pro shop design and fitout: Miller Creative Group

Funding: For this Stage1 project, funding will be provided by a mix of:

- Debentures issued by the Club to Members
- Funds accumulated by the Club in recent years
- Borrowings from the Bank

It is our intention to raise as much of the funding as possible from debentures issued to members. Due to constraints in the financial market regulations, we are limited to a maximum of 20 members who could participate in this scheme – these members will be known as Cornerstone Investors. We have therefore set the minimum entry level for this scheme at \$25,000 per member. The debentures will attract a market rate interest return to investors and will be repaid over a 7 year period. If you are interested in receiving more information about this Cornerstone Investor scheme please contact Jon Bitcheno in the first instance (contact details on Page 7).

4. Summary

- The clubhouse infrastructure needs upgrading for both practical and customer satisfaction reasons. This work cannot all be done at once due to operational and financial constraints.
- The Board has developed a Strategic Plan showing a 10-20 year staged process by which this work can be done on an as required basis and according to financial availability.
- The Board is proposing that a Stage 1 Project be undertaken in 2017 bringing immediate operational, practical and financial benefits to the Club.
- The Clubhouse Strategic Plan and the Stage 1 Project will be discussed at a Special General Meeting to be held on Monday 27th March commencing at 7.30pm in the clubhouse. A vote will be taken on whether to proceed with the Stage 1 Project or not.
- If you are interested in finding out more about the Cornerstone Investor scheme, please contact Jon Bitcheno.
- We encourage members to ask questions at any time and Board contact details can be found on Page 7.

5. Board Contact Details

Name	Title	Phone	Email
John Stephens	General Manager	[REDACTED] [REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
Jon Bitcheno	Chairperson	[REDACTED] [REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
Owen Lavender	Club President	[REDACTED] [REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
Kim Wilkinson	Director (Project Manager)	[REDACTED] [REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
Athol Stephens	Director (Finance)	[REDACTED] [REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
Bruce Cunningham	Director (Course & Facilities)	[REDACTED] [REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
Jeri Elliott	Director (Services)	[REDACTED] [REDACTED]	[REDACTED]

STEPHENS John

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

BP corner

STEWART Andrew

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

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I wish to add my support for the points made by the campaign against chlorination of the Lake Hawea water supply, as copied below:

The Hawea community majority wants chlorine-free water (petition and meeting votes).

- The community does not feel "consulted" by Council
 - It is still unclear why the upgraded uv treatment system and water intakes (\$1.5million) are being rejected even though there has been no recorded ecoli outbreak since the upgrade in April last year.
 - Permanent chlorination in Hawea is not necessary to meet NZ Drinking Water Standards (UV water treatment)
 - The community is willing to accept temporary chlorination when/if considered necessary i.e. for outbreaks.
 - Permanent chlorination may mean a slip in 'care' and testing of the lake water quality.
 - Council has suggested concern for contamination throughout reticulation during work on pipes etc but work is fastidious and standards adhered to.
 - Council boldly (and inaccurately) states that chlorine is not harmful, in their 'commonly asked questions' but adding a known 'toxin' to water that is considered some of the best water in NZ, makes no sense.
 - The community voted for a uv water treatment system back in 1987, and paid \$5000/household for that.
 - There is a long list of, as yet, unanswered questions regarding all aspects of their 'argument'.
 - As residents and ratepayers we reject the Council's reasons as to why they want to permanently chlorinate.
 - One of the many reasons people love Hawea is the chlorine-free drinking water!
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STEWART Catherine

Wakatipu

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The order of priorities seems a bit wrong. The biggest issues people talk about Day-to-day, be it locals or tourists, are:

- Traffic & congestion - it affects everyone. The unpredictability of how long it takes to get somewhere is confusing, as it can be affected by work commuters and school hours (8-9am/ 2.45-6.30pm, obviously) but can also be at random times with no apparent reason. Fixing public transport will clearly help somewhat, but taking away parks in town has pushed people to parking in residential streets, frustrating residents (as it has done with the lack of airport parking options in Frankton).
- Affordable housing - rents (and property prices) have gone up so much in the last few years, in most cases rents have doubled. With the already high cost of living and lower wages (compared to equivalent jobs in other centres), it is becoming unaffordable for individuals and families to continue living here. There is a noticeably higher turnover of staff, as people are staying shorter periods of time due to the stress of meeting the bills on low wages. Rather than forcing homeowners to accommodate long-term renters (e.g. by increasing Rates for short-term Airbnb providers), you should be incentivising them to do it, including those holiday home owners with vacant properties.
- Wages- as mentioned above, we have lower wages in Qtn than equivalent jobs in other centres. The high number & high turnover of foreign workers means that businesses pay less for wages. This, coupled with the high cost of living, is crippling our workers & forcing them to leave, or endure substandard conditions. Higher turnover of staff costs our businesses, so it is short term thinking to ignore the issue. We are already starting to see employers facing difficulties in filling positions. We need to set standards for wages. THIS IS NOT EVEN CONSIDERED IN YOUR PLAN.

Thank you.

STEWART Jenny

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

Public Transport - I fully support the council in their desire to provide a reliable and affordable public transport system for the region. Thank you.

STEWART Pamela

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

Submitters Comment

Permanent chlorination of the Lake Hawea water supply.

1. Along with other members of the Lake Hawea Community, I want chlorine free water. Look at the Petition and Meeting votes.

2. We have not been "consulted" by Council.

3. Why is the upgraded UV treatment system and water intakes, which cost \$1.5 million, being rejected?

There has been no recorded ecoli outbreak since it was upgraded a year ago. (April 2016).

4. Permanent chlorination in Lake Hawea is NOT necessary to meet NZ Drinking Standards. We have UV water treatment.

5. We, the Community, are prepared to accept temporary chlorination if/when it is considered necessary.

6. If permanent chlorination is forced on us what guarantee is there that standards of "care", and testing of the water quality, won't slip?

7. Chlorine is proven to be harmful. It is a known toxin.

Adding a toxin to water, that is considered some of the best in the country, is totally without sense.

8. In 1987 we voted for, and paid \$5000.00 per household for, a UV water treatment system.

In summary, as a resident and rate payer of Lake Hawea, I totally reject the Council's reasons for wanting to permanently chlorinate our water supply.

I am one of many in the community who love our chlorine free water and who takes some to work every day so we don't have to suffer drinking the Wanaka water.

STEWART Sam

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

The proposal of adding of chlorine to the Arthur's Point water supply.

I and my family who reside in Arthur's Point are totally against the adding of chlorine to our water supply.

Please leave the water how it is currently delivered to us. It's beautiful water and taste fantastic.

We are totally against the QLDC proposal of adding CHLORINE to our water

STEWART-MCDONALD Robert

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

Don't put Chlorine in our water. Arrowtown has fantastic great tasting water. Putting chlorine in it just means we all have to go out and buy water. Don't solve a problem that doesn't exist! Leave our water pure!

When are we going to get a tourist levy to help pay for the infrastructure that is denanded by residents and tourists. We travel to ski/tourist towns all over the world for our kids ski training. Most have tourist levys of some sort which provide great infrastructure, excellent free bus services , convention centres etc. which in turn bring more high value tourists support great infrastructure and bring in more tourist levys. It is crazy that in Queenstown we seem to think the few ratepayers should pay for all the infrastructure and just continually increase rates , wake up!!

STOCKDALE Sally

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

The new Kawarau Falls bridge currently under construction and the roads it services will struggle to handle the present traffic. With all the planned development, we will need a second bridge downstream to handle the inevitable increased traffic. When we first came to Queenstown in 1997, John Watts told us that a new bridge was going to be built in the next few years. He told us the merits of building one in the vicinity of Boyd Road. It has been twenty years, and that bridge still needs to be built. No one can wait another twenty years. Please allocate funding for the second bridge now. Thank you for your consideration.

Submitters Comment

I oppose the chlorination of Glenorchy's water supply
I do not wish to be heard.

While I understand that the Council is concerned about its obligation to supply clean safe drinking water, I believe that our situation does not necessitate this action.

At the recent consultation meeting, QLDC appeared to be concerned that our water supply could be contaminated in 3 ways - from the catchment, at the wellhead and into the reticulation network.

The aquifer catchment area (Buckler Burn) is extensive, contains very few animals, few residences, has good flow and recharge characteristics and is upstream from the town.

Following the Havlock North contamination, Council has concerns about wellhead contamination. If necessary it may be prudent to raise the borehead or lower the ground level at the bores. Should the Council proceed with its plan to install a sewer near and upstream of the bores, any sewer failure here would compromise the bores.

I note that the draft Annual Plan signals some work investigating back flow prevention which, if successful, could obviate the risk of pipeline contamination. I also note the the draft Plan omits to mention chlorination in the Water Supply section (an oversight?)

STRANG Mary

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

I support the Submission made by Sustainable Glenorchy Inc against the Chlorination of Glenorchy's water supply.

Further -Our water is prestine and does not need tampering with additives which are not good for you!!

People pay for lesser grade of water in bottles and by chlorinating Glenorchy's water you are down grading it and making us either filter or buy water.

Please let Glenorchy residence take the consequences as adults and leave our beautiful water as it is.

STUART Pat

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Submitters Comment

The parking on Helwick Street needs to be addressed urgently before there is an accident. The vehicles are parked on either side forcing the oncoming driver to cross the centre line when turning
Pat Stuart

SULLIVAN Rory

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

Shotover country would benefit from funding of a skatepark.

SUTCLIFFE Alice

Cycle Higher

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

As a staff member of a bike rental store in the town centre, your draft plan is of great interest to us as a small business, as well as to myself on a personal level. We are commonly asked by our customers where they can park when they take one of our bikes out, which is always difficult to answer as the parking availability in town is very limited and create unnecessary stress. On a personal level, I would love to take the bus to and from work to avoid driving and the parking issue, but it currently just does not seem like a viable means of travel, cost wise. Therefore, your proposal for subsidised bus fares sounds great.

An upgrade to the waterfront park is also good news for our small business. Our store is the closest bike rental store to the beginning of the Queenstown trail, so an increase in people around the waterfront is good news for us! In addition, I think it is important to highlight here how important mountain biking is, not just for our business, but for the town as a whole. There are some excellent trails around, ranging in level in order to suit everyone, and the Queenstown Mountain Bike Club does an excellent job at building and maintaining these trails. They rely solely on funding from the general public, which although is generous and has provided some second to none trails, is limited.

The mountain bike community here is incredible and the riding here also brings in a lot of people to our town. Therefore, on behalf of Cycle Higher, I would like to express my upmost support for the Queenstown Mountain Bike Club and the work that they carry out in our area. Therefore, it would mean a lot to our business, and myself as avid mountain biker, if you could support their application for funding for the development of new trails in and around the Ben Lomond area. These trails will add another new dimension to the mountain biking in Queenstown, encourage more people to try the sport and of course, increase our client base aiding the progression and expansion of our small business.

Many thanks,

Alice (Cycle Higher)

SUTHERLAND K

Wakatipu

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Please see attached submission

2/4/2017

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QLDC

03 APR 2017

K Sutherland.

Greenstown

Sir/Madam QUEENSTOWN

During the 1990's I suggested a 1000 car underground park be built on the old High School site opposite the old Council Bldg on Stanley St.

The entrance to be down Coronation drive, under the Road to the Park. At that time Cooper and Councillors were busy pushing their own private agendas - Hence nothing happening. Even Blackford the cop at the time wanted to get into the act by securing the park in front of his house down to the lake.

Why he didn't get away with it with Cooper (private tender) getting the old Council Bldgs, The Arthurs Point pub etc etc is anyone's guess.

As you can see I haven't much faith in Mayors and Councillors. That's why no one in the Moss was involved.

I've already written to The Mayor regarding a International Airport to be built in Wanaka to hold the 'concrete slab' which is now Wakatipu Basin - with a 99 year lease, built and funded by Chinese (alone) No hairy kiwis - it could be up and running in 18 mths (They work 24/7) 11 direct flights a week from China at present - we could have large cargo flights direct to China - pick the cherries, fruit etc in the morning - be in Shanghai 11 hours later!

Now getting back to the infrastructure - Frankton to Queenstown which should have been done by Cooper, Jono Davies David Bradford, couldn't pay his rates as Mayor but with help from his friends (who us oldies still remember) left a rich man but Queenstown poorer !!!

① A large car park/parks made available to "A" electronic card holders - To get a park down George Rd. These people must have a property along Malagan Rd, Arrowtown, Millbrook and out to Amisfield Cove. They will use Malagan Rd to turn into Queenstown.

② The bus at present to stop going into the Airport

③ A shuttle bus from/to the Airport from the Fast Ferry at Frankton Marina.

④ Road to pass along Frankton Track to Marina - at present closed to traffic.

⑤ Underground car park (1000 cars) to be built on Frankton Reserve with soil & trees replanted on top. Height will not obstruct views from Home owners.

⑥ Those people from K. It, Frankton out to Lake Hayes (unless they have private parking in Queenstown) drop off

their cars and wait for Airport Shuttle that will transfer them to Fast Ferry - every 20 minutes

⑦ To deter locals from driving in - Coin operated meters throughout town - out to Park St, up suburbs St etc etc.

⑧ ALL households from Glenorchy, Fernhill, Sunshine Bay to be issued with "G" electronic card and vehicle and must park free up at old campsite

⑨ Now that only leaves, visitors (cars) staying in Hotels, Rental cars, taxis and residents with private parks using Frankton Rd or shoppers-in/out
NB The essential thing is that parking meters extend at least 1km out of town.

The reason I suggest this "what better way than travel by Boat into Queenstown" - even the locals can have their lattes while relaxing on the boat ride.

Travellers will soon find out that the bus doesn't go to the Airport - must catch the ferry from Queenstown.

① On Reflection - it's just as well they didn't build a giant car park on Stanley St - it would still not fix the 6 Km Frinkton/Queenstown Rd - only make it worse.

② Remembers Mayor Cooper who gave the contract to his mate Davies to upgrade the Airport? Within 2 years they realised it needed expansion - 6 times later they still haven't got it right. Heathrow, Gatwick, Offare etc all built for the future - you don't see major restructures there - only in Kiwi land - its incompetence.

Re down Town Refurbishing
The Town doesn't need it -
I go to S.E Asia where there are open sewers, uneven pavements, dog crap etc etc and places like Phuket etc get Queenstown's yearly tourist numbers in two or three weeks!

I've seen Paddy (landscape) work - Shift a few trees, plant some others, schist wall - That will be \$200,000 Thank you!

You don't need these people advising you - just place more seats around the Town. It's OK as it is.



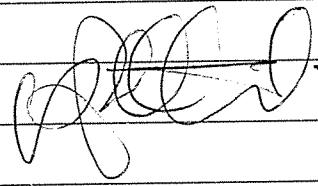
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K. Sutherland

Sir/Madam,

further to my

previous tome re underground
car park on Frankton Reserve
add to it — all Airport
departures by locals to use
this park as all surrounding
roads, including Residential
be N.F. Zones



TALBOT Lyn

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

Submitters Comment

I would like to make a submission on sections of the QLDC Annual Plan 2017-18 relating to the proposed chlorination of the Lake Hawea water supply. My submission is included in the attached document.

I am a ratepayer and resident of Lake Hawea, having lived here since moving from Christchurch in 1996. I cherish the fact that the places I have called home for most of my life do not chlorinate their water, and I would be very upset if permanent chlorination came to pass in Lake Hawea.

I believe we have adequate, regulated measures in place to enable the Lake Hawea water supply to meet all requirements of the Health Act and that the risk of contamination of our water supply is minimal. Chlorination of our pure water supply, should only occur temporarily in an emergency situation e.g. when E.coli is detected in the Lake Hawea water supply.

I have reviewed and fully support the statements detailed in the submission made by the Hawea Community Association Inc. to the Council about the Lake Hawea chlorination matter. I would also like to add a few points of my own:

1. Christchurch City Council (CCC) source Christchurch city's water from underground aquifers (as is the case now at Lake Hawea) and do not chlorinate their water, which travels through 1000's of kilometres of reticulation network.
 - a. If the CCC are satisfied the regulations, operational maintenance, and prevention measures they have in place are sufficient to ensure the risk of contamination from entering their reticulation system is at a level that satisfies drinking-water standards and the district health board, surely QLDC can ensure this is the same for the Lake Hawea reticulation network, which is less than 30 kilometres in total.
 - b. CCC have noted that most of their E.coli transgressions are due to contamination of reservoirs. The same has been seen in the Lake Hawea water supply in the past (e.g. a dead possum found in the Lake Hawea reservoir in 2016). With maintenance and prevention measures now in place the chance of water contamination from the reservoir happening again should be greatly reduced.
 - c. Another solution to reservoir contamination was suggested at the 'consultation' meeting on the QLDC Annual Plan 2017-18 held at the Hawea Community Centre on April 20th 2017, when QLDC's chief engineer (and one other QLDC staff member) stated that Christchurch water is less likely to be contaminated because their water is pumped directly to consumers and not usually stored in reservoirs. I have requested clarification of this point by email, but as yet have not received a reply. In the email I also asked if this direct pumping of water from a water source to consumers could also be used in the Lake Hawea water supply, thus eliminating the possibility of contamination of drinking water from using water stored in the reservoir.
2. The Havelock North gastro outbreak in August 2016 heightened the perception of risk of contamination of water supplies and resulted in district health boards questioning councils as to whether they are taking all practicable steps to ensure their district has a safe drinking water supply. CCC, Napier City, Lower Hutt City (and probably other centres that have not in the past chlorinated their water supply) decided to continue with the status quo - only chlorinating in emergency situations. QLDC, on the other hand, decided (without consultation with the affected communities!) to temporarily (from December 2016 to March 2017) chlorinate the Lake Hawea, Glendhu Bay and Arrowtown water supplies in case the same thing happened as had happened in Havelock North happened there. QLDC went even

further by making provision for permanent chlorination of all QLDC water supplies in the QLDC Annual Plan 2017-18. I believe this is an over-reaction to a 'perceived' increase in the risk of contamination of our water supply for the following reasons:

- a. The contamination in Havelock North, and in the examples quoted by QLDC in their information sheet 'Chlorination - some commonly asked questions' (i.e. Queenstown in 1984 and Cardrona in 2012), were examples of contamination of water at source. This is unlikely to occur in Lake Hawea now that the new bore field and upgraded UV treatment plant became fully operational in 2016. The risk will be decreased even further when the old intake source directly from Lake Hawea is fully decommissioned ("consents surrendered") as recommended in the QLDC Three Waters Asset Management Plan 2016, page 23.
- b. In the QLDC Annual Plan 2017-18 on page 15 it states: "We have included \$500,000 in the budget to enable the permanent chlorination of all QLDC community water supplies that don't already have this level of treatment. This includes Arrowtown, Glendhu Bay, Hawea, Arthur's Point, Luggate and Glenorchy. This will provide uniformity of treatment across our district. A significant programme of works will be considered as part of the 10-Year Plan **to ensure all our drinking water supplies meet NZ Drinking Water Standards.**"
- c. **But Hawea already meets these standards** as can be seen in The Annual Report on Drinking-water Quality 2015–2016 (Ministry of Health, April 2017) which states on page 121 that the **Hawea Water Safety Plan (WPS) met all requirements of the Health Act for the year ended June 2016.** This WSP was approved and implemented before the new bore field and upgraded UV treatment plant at Scotts Beach was installed. According to the WSP this new plant was commissioned to mitigate the risk of water contamination at source by including a new certified UV unit but not "a permanent chlorination facility, only provision for emergency chlorination". **By meeting the requirements of the Health Act the Hawea water supply also meets NZ Drinking Water Standards - and this is with the provision for emergency chlorination only.**

Therefore: I believe permanent chlorination of the Hawea water supply is not necessary!

Lyn Talbot

TAPPER Jules

Lakes District Air Rescue Trust

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Please see attached submission



LAKES DISTRICT

AIR RESCUE TRUST

27 April 2017

To His Worship, the Mayor
Queenstown Lakes District Council
Queenstown

*Received
28/4/2017
(hand delivered)*

Dear Jim

Please find attached a copy of our financial statements in support of our application to Council for Funding for the 2017/18 year. You will note that the 2017 result shows a loss of \$174,365.00 compared to a surplus of \$13,502.00 for 2016. The 2017 result is prior to the receipt of additional funds from NASO. We anticipate receiving further funding from NASO of \$189,316.00 based on our latest discussions with NASO.

We are seeking support similar to that provided by Council last year. (The amount was a grant of \$25,000.00 to go towards training of our helicopter crew)

The Lakes District Air Rescue Trust is requesting support for the emergency helicopter service conducted by our subsidiary company Lakes District Rescue Helicopter Limited. The Trust has operated throughout this southern region for the past 25 years. Throughout New Zealand these emergency services have never been fully funded by the major users. 'They call and we assist' is the mantra.

Substantial community and sponsorship support has therefore been required so that the necessary equipment and appropriate infrastructure can be established relative to the contractual obligations and required ISO 9001 audited certification of our crews, to enable us to provide the service.

Our service conducts around 400 missions annually but recent trends show a rapid increase in hours flown as significant increases in resident and visitor numbers occur in our area.

Last year the QLDC assisted us with a grant of \$25,000 tagged towards training costs which are a necessary component of our work – both for recurrency and initial training of new entry personnel. Details of that spend are enclosed in the financials. If LDART's application to the QLDC is successful, we will still have to source additional funds for this essential expenditure from other sources.

I trust our request for support will find favour with councillors. It is felt that the financial ask, spread over the regions ratepayers is the most equitable method of community support as we provide this essential emergency infrastructure service in the wider area. I trust there will be an opportunity for one of the executive members of the Trust to briefly address council on this matter in public forum. We look forward to your confirmation in due course.

Yours faithfully

R J Tapper ONZM
Chairman

Lakes District Air Rescue Trust
Lakes District Rescue Helicopter Limited



LAKES DISTRICT AIR RESCUE TRUST

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For the year ended 31 March 2017

LAKES DISTRICT AIR RESCUE TRUST

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LAKES DISTRICT AIR RESCUE TRUST

Directory

As at 31 March 2017

Board of Trustees

Chair	RJ Tapper
Secretary	E Halson
Financial Controller	AJ Richardson
New Zealand Police/SAR	JF Fookes
District Medical Profession	A Hutchison
Operator Member - Queenstown	RJ Mills
Operator Member – Te Anau	RJ Hayes

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Invercargill

Charities Commission

Registration

Lakes District Air Rescue Trust	CC32003
Lakes District Rescue Helicopter Limited	CC49904

**LAKES DISTRICT AIR RESCUE TRUST****Consolidated Statement of Comprehensive Revenues and Expenses**

For the year ended 31 March 2017

	Note	2017 \$	2016 \$
Revenue			
Revenue	10	2,084,550	2,139,561
Less Cost of Sales	11	1,984,360	1,909,086
Gross Surplus		100,190	230,475
Other Income	12	11,985	37,039
Net Income		112,175	267,514
Expenses			
Administration	13	173,882	163,880
Fundraising		5,174	4,346
Equipment Expenses		18,216	12,353
Training Expenses		47,709	34,440
Depreciation Adjustment	14	41,559	38,993
Total Expenses		286,540	254,012
Surplus /(Deficit) for the year		(174,365)	13,502
Other comprehensive revenue and expenses		-	-
Total comprehensive revenue and expenses for the year		(174,365)	13,502

This statement is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements and subject to the audit report.



LAKES DISTRICT AIR RESCUE TRUST

Consolidated Statement of Changes in Net Assets/Equity

For the year ended 31 March 2017

	Contributed Equity	Accumulated Revenue and Expenses	Total Net Assets/Equity
Balance as at 1 April 2015	-	727,404	727,404
Total Comprehensive income for year	-	13,502	13,502
Balance as at 31 March 2016	-	740,906	740,906
Balance as at 1 April 2016	-	740,906	740,906
Total Comprehensive income for year	-	(174,365)	(174,365)
Balance as at 31 March 2017	-	566,541	566,541

This statement is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements and subject to the audit report..

**LAKES DISTRICT AIR RESCUE TRUST****Consolidated Statement of Financial Position**

As at 31 March 2017

	Notes	2017 \$	2016 \$
Current Assets			
Cash & Cash Equivalents	7	456,371	527,510
Receivables from exchange transactions	9	160,475	280,317
Receivables from non-exchange transactions	9	5,500	1,435
Accrued Interest		2,363	6,454
RWT paid		338	338
Prepayments		7,633	8,778
GST		65,046	28,135
Total Current Assets		697,726	852,968
Non-Current Assets			
Property, Plant and Equipment	14	254,838	254,686
Total Assets		952,564	1,107,654
Current Liabilities			
Payables from exchange transactions		381,903	338,948
Deferred Revenue	8	4,120	27,800
Total Current Liabilities		386,023	366,748
Total Net Assets		566,541	740,906
 Retained surplus		566,541	740,906
Total net assets attributable to the Lakes District Air Rescue Trust		566,541	740,906

For and on behalf of the Board of Trustees

Trustee _____ Trustee _____

Date

This statement is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements and subject to the audit report..



LAKES DISTRICT AIR RESCUE TRUST

Consolidated Cash Flow Statement

For the year ended 31 March 2017

Note	2017	2016
	\$	\$
Cashflows from operating activities		
<u>Receipts</u>		
Receipts from grants	10,000	35,000
Receipts from donations	181,009	245,522
Receipts from subscriptions	25,861	25,230
Receipts goods and services provided	1,950,136	1,718,000
	<u>2,167,006</u>	<u>2,023,752</u>
<u>Payments</u>		
Payments to suppliers	2,197,046	2,072,974
GST	15,462	3,729
	<u>2,212,508</u>	<u>2,076,703</u>
Net cash from operating activities	(45,502)	(52,951)
Cashflows from investing activities		
<u>Receipts</u>		
Sale of Equipment	5,000	-
Interest received	16,075	30,585
	<u>21,075</u>	<u>30,585</u>
<u>Payments</u>		
Purchase of Equipment	46,712	166,679
	<u>46,712</u>	<u>166,679</u>
Cashflows from investing activities	(25,637)	(136,094)
Cashflows from financing activities		
<u>Receipts</u>	-	-
<u>Payments</u>	-	-
Cashflows from financing activities	-	-
Net increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalents	(71,139)	(189,045)
Cash and Cash equivalents as at 1 April	527,510	716,555
Cash and Cash equivalents as at 31 March	<u>456,371</u>	<u>527,510</u>

This statement is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements and subject to the audit report.

LAKES DISTRICT AIR RESCUE TRUST

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the year ended 31 March 2017

1. Reporting Entity

Lakes District Air Rescue Trust is a public benefit entity for the purposes of financial reporting in accordance with the Financial Report Act (2013) and is a charitable organisation registered under the Charities Act 2005.

These consolidated financial statements for the year ended 31 March 2017, comprise the controlling entity, Lake District Air Rescue Trust and its controlled entity Lakes District Rescue Helicopter Limited (together referred to as the "Group" and individually as "Group Entities").

2. Statement of compliance

The consolidated financial statements have been prepared in accordance with New Zealand Generally Accepted Accounting Practice ("NZ GAAP"). They comply with the Public Entity Standards Reduced Disclosure Regime ("PBE Standards RDR") as appropriate for Tier 2 not-for-profit public benefits entities, for which all reduced disclosure regime exemptions have been adopted.

The Group qualifies as a Tier 2 reporting entity as for the two most recent reporting periods it has had between \$2M and \$30M expenditure.

These financial statements were authorised for issue by the Executive of the Board of Trustees on 10 February 2017.

3. Changes in accounting policy

The accounting policies adopted in these financial statements are consistent with those of the previous financial year.

4. Summary of accounting policies

The significant accounting policies used in the preparation of these financial statements as set out below have been applied consistently to both years presented in these financial statements except as explained in note 3 which addresses changes in accounting policies.

a. Measurement basis

These consolidated financial statements have been prepared on the basis of historical cost.

b. Functional and presentation currency

The financial statements are presented in New Zealand dollars (\$) which is the Trust's and Group's presentation currency, rounded to the nearest dollar.

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LAKES DISTRICT AIR RESCUE TRUST

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For the year ended 31 March 2017 (continued)

c. Basis of consolidation

Controlled entities are all those entities over which the controlling entity has the power to govern financial and operating policies so as to benefit from its activities. In preparing the consolidated financial statements, all inter entity balances and transactions, and unrealised gains and losses arising within the consolidated entity are eliminated in full. The accounting policies of the controlled entity are consistent with the policies adopted by the Group and have a 31 March reporting date.

d. Use of Judgements and Estimates

The preparation of the financial statements requires management to make judgements, estimates and assumptions that affect the application of accounting policies and reported amounts of assets, liabilities, income and expenses. Actual results may differ from those estimates.

e. Judgements

Judgements made in applying accounting policies that have the most significant effects on the amounts recognised in the consolidated financial statements include the following:

- Revenue Recognition – non exchange revenue (conditions vs. restrictions)

f. Estimates

Assumptions and estimation uncertainties that have a risk of adjustment in the year ending 31 March 2017 include the following

- Useful life, recoverable amount, depreciation/amortisation method and rate

g. Revenue

Revenue is recognised when the amount of revenue can be measured reliably and it is probable that the economic benefits will flow to the Group, and measured at the fair value of consideration received or receivable.

Revenue from non-exchange transactions

Non exchange transactions are those where the group receives an inflow of resources (i.e. cash and other tangible or intangible items) but provides no (or nominal) direct consideration in return.

The following specific recognition criteria in relation to the Group's non exchange transaction revenue streams must also be met before revenue is recognised.

Donations

Donations are recognised as revenues upon receipt and include donations from the general public and donations received for specific items or services.

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LAKES DISTRICT AIR RESCUE TRUST

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Corporate Sponsorship

Corporate Sponsorships are recognised as revenue upon invoice.

Grants

Grant revenue includes grants given by other charitable organisations, local councils and businesses. Grant revenue is recognised when the conditions attached to the grant has been complied with. Where there are unfulfilled conditions attaching to the grant, the amount relating to the unfulfilled condition is recognised as a liability and released to revenue as the conditions are fulfilled.

Revenue from exchange transactions

Government Contract Revenue

Revenue from Government contracts relates to income received from ACC, Ministry of Health, Hospital Board, NZ Police and RCC and is provided as funding for services the Group provides in air rescue. Revenue is recognised in the period the services are provided.

Interest revenue

Interest income is recognised as it accrues in surplus or deficit, using the effective interest method.

h. Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and short-term deposits in the balance sheet comprise cash at bank and in hand and short-term deposits with a term of less than three months or less plus bank overdrafts. Bank overdrafts are shown on the balance sheet as current liabilities within short term borrowings.

i. Property, Plant and Equipment

Items of property plant and equipment are initially measured at cost, except those acquired through non-exchange transactions which are instead measured at fair value as their deemed cost at initial recognition. Items of property plant and equipment are subsequently measured at cost less accumulated depreciation and impairment.

Subsequent expenditure is capitalised only when it is probable that future economic benefits associated with the expenditure will flow to the Group. Ongoing repairs and maintenance is expensed as incurred.

Depreciation is recognised in surplus or deficit and is charged at rates calculated to allocate the cost or valuation of the asset less any residual value over its useful life:

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Building	10-40 Years
Equipment	5-20 Years
Furniture and Fittings	20-30 Years
Office Equipment	3 Years

j. Income Tax

No provision for Income Tax has been made as the Trust is a charitable trust and as such is exempt from income tax under section CW 41 of the Income Tax Act 2007.

k. GST

These financial statements have been prepared on a GST exclusive basis with the exception of accounts receivable and accounts payable which are shown inclusive of GST. The net amount of GST recoverable from, or payable to, the Inland Revenue Department is included as part of receivables or payables in the consolidated statement of financial position.

l. Financial Instruments

Financial assets and financial liabilities are recognised when the Group becomes a party to the contractual provisions of the financial instrument.

The group derecognises a financial asset or, where applicable, a part of a financial asset when the rights to receive cash flows from the asset have expired or are waived, or the Group has transferred its rights to receive cash flows from the asset or has assumed an obligation to pay the received cash flows in full without material delay to a third party; and either

- the Group has transferred substantially all the risks and rewards of the asset; or
- the Group has neither transferred nor retained substantially all the risks and rewards of the asset, but has transferred control of the asset.

m. Financial assets

Financial assets within the scope of NFP PBE IPSAS 29 Financial Instruments: Recognition and Measurement are classified as financial assets at fair value through surplus or deficit, loans and receivables, held to maturity investments or available for sale financial assets. The classifications of the financial assets are determined at initial recognition.

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The categorisation determines subsequent measurement and whether any resulting income and expense is recognised in surplus or deficit or in other comprehensive revenue and expenses. The Group's financial assets are classified as either financial assets at fair value, through surplus or deficit, or loans and receivables. The Group's financial assets include: cash and cash equivalents and receivables from exchange transactions.

All financial assets except for those at fair value through surplus or deficit are subject to review for impairment at least at each reporting date. Financial assets are impaired when there is no objective evidence that a financial asset or group of financial assets is impaired. Different criteria to determine impairment are applied for each category of financial assets, which are described below.

n. Financial assets at fair value through surplus or deficit

Financial assets at fair value through surplus or deficit include items that are either classified as held for trading or that meet certain conditions and are designated at fair value through surplus or deficit upon initial recognition.

o. Loans and receivables

Loans and receivables are non-derivative financial assets with fixed or determinable payments that are not quoted in an active market. After initial recognition, these are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method, less any allowance for impairment. The group's cash and cash equivalents, receivables from exchange transactions fall into this category of financial instruments.

p. Impairment of Financial Assets

The Group assesses at the end of reporting date whether there is objective evidence that a financial asset or group of financial assets is impaired. A financial asset or a group of financial assets is impaired and impairment losses are incurred if there is objective evidence of impairment as a result of one or more events that occurred after the initial recognition of the asset (a loss event) and that loss event has an impact on the estimated cash flows of the financial asset or the group of financial assets that can be reliably estimated.

In determining whether there is any objective evidence of impairment the Group first assesses whether there is objective evidence of impairment of financial assets that are individually significant, and individually or collectively significant for financial assets that are not individually significant. If the Group determines that there is no objective evidence of impairment for an individually assessed financial asset, it includes the asset in a group of financial assets with similar credit risk characteristics and collectively assesses them for

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impairment. Assets that are individually assessed for impairment and for which an impairment loss is or continues to be recognised are not included in a collective assessment for impairment.

If in a subsequent period, the amount of the impairment loss decreases and the decrease can be related objectively to an event occurring after the impairment was recognised, the previously recognised impairment loss is reversed by adjusting the allowance account. If the reversal result in the carrying amount exceeds its amortised cost, the amount of the reversal is recognised in surplus or deficit.

q. Financial Liabilities

The Group's financial liabilities include trade and other creditors (excluding GST and PAYE), employee entitlements, loans and borrowings and deferred income (in respect to grants where conditions are yet to be complied with).

All financial liabilities are initially recognised at fair value (plus transaction cost for financial liabilities not at fair value through surplus or deficit) and are measured subsequently at amortised cost using the effective interest method except for financial liabilities at fair value through surplus or deficit.

r. Equity

Equity is measured as the difference between total assets and total liabilities. Equity is made up of accumulated comprehensive revenue and expense being the Group's accumulated surplus or deficit since its formation.

5. Controlled Entity

Name of Entity	Country of Incorporation	Ownership	
		2017	2016
		\$	\$
Lakes District Rescue Helicopter Limited	New Zealand	100	100

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6. Related Parties

During the period there have been transactions between Lakes District Air Rescue Trust and its controlled entity Lakes District Rescue Helicopter Limited and related parties as follows:

Hollyfordair Travel Limited

RJ Tapper is the Chairman of the Lakes District Air Rescue Trust and a director of Hollyfordair Travel Limited. During the year, Hollyfordair Travel Limited was paid \$18,363 (2016: \$17,425) for meeting attendances and received an honorarium for services to the Trust.

E Halson

E Halson is the Secretary/Manager of the Lakes District Air Rescue Trust. During the year, E Halson was paid for specific administration projects, reimbursements and received an honorarium \$18,742 (2016: \$7,350) for services to the Trust.

John Richardson & Co Limited

AJ Richardson is the Financial Controller of the Lakes District Air Rescue Trust and a director of John Richardson & Co Limited. During the year, John Richardson & Co Limited was paid \$101,440 (2016: \$99,941) for accounting and administration services to the Trust and the Company.

Heliworks Queenstown Helicopters (2012) Limited

RJ Hayes is a trustee of the Lakes District Air Rescue Trust and a director of Heliworks Queenstown Helicopters (2012) Limited. During the year, Heliworks Queenstown Helicopters (2012) Limited was paid \$977,502 (2016: \$1,056,360) for providing training services to the trust and as a subcontractor to the company.

Southern Lakes Helicopters Limited

RJ Hayes is a trustee of the Lakes District Air Rescue Trust and a director of Southern Lakes Helicopters Limited. During the year, Southern Lakes Helicopters Limited was paid \$837,853 (\$683,049) for providing training services to the trust and as a subcontractor to the company. Southern Lakes Helicopters Limited purchased the winch from the trust in 2016.

Q D Management Limited

AE Hill resigned at the Annual General Meeting in September 2016 as the Secretary/Manager of the Lakes District Air Rescue Trust. He is a director of Q D Management Limited. During the year, Q D Management Limited received an honorarium \$0 (2016:\$11,667) for services to the Trust.

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Lakes District Rescue Helicopter Limited, a wholly owned subsidiary of Lakes District Air Rescue Trust commenced full trading on 1 April 2013. E Halson, RJ Tapper and AJ Richardson are directors of Lakes District Rescue Helicopter Limited. The Trust advanced the company \$100,000. (2016: \$39,000).

			2017	2016
			\$	\$
Name	Type of Transaction	Relationship		
AE Hill	Honorarium and expenses	Past Secretary	-	11,667
E Halson	Honorarium and expenses	Secretary	18,742	7,350
AJ Richardson	Provision of services	Trustee	101,440	99,941
RJ Tapper	Honorarium and expenses	Chair	18,363	17,425
RJ Hayes	Provision of services - Queenstown	Trustee	977,502	1,056,360
RJ Hayes	Provision of services – Te Anau	Trustee	837,853	683,049
			<u>1,953,900</u>	<u>1,875,792</u>

7. Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents include the following components.

	2017	2016
	\$	\$
Westpac New Zealand Limited - Cheque account	47,290	33,673
Westpac New Zealand Limited -Term deposit	330,506	315,675
Westpac New Zealand Limited - On Call account	64,627	164,082
Westpac Mastercard	(132)	-
SBS Bank – Star Term investment	14,025	14,025
SBS Bank - Star Cheque account	55	55
	<u>456,371</u>	<u>527,510</u>

Per Annum annual interest rate ranges applicable to components of cash and cash equivalent:

	2017	2016
Westpac New Zealand Limited - Cheque account	0.20%	0.75%
Westpac New Zealand Limited - On Call account	0.10%	1.00%

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8. Deferred Revenue

The balances of the grants are showing as Deferred Revenue under current liabilities as there are unfilled conditions attached to them.

	2017	2016
	\$	\$
Lottery Training Grant	4,120	8,400
Queenstown Lakes District Council Training Grant	-	19,400
	<u>4,120</u>	<u>27,800</u>

9. Receivables

Receivables from Exchange Transaction

	2017	2016
	\$	\$
Trade receivables from exchange transactions	160,475	280,317
Allowance for impairment	-	-
Net receivables from exchange transactions	<u>160,475</u>	<u>280,317</u>

Receivables from Non Exchange Transaction

	2017	2016
	\$	\$
Trade receivables from non-exchange transactions	5,500	1,435
Allowance for impairment	-	-
Net receivables from non-exchange transactions	<u>5,500</u>	<u>1,435</u>

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10. Revenue

	2017	2016
	\$	\$
Revenue from exchange transactions		
Subscriptions - Support members	380	230
Subscriptions - Corporate members	28,500	25,000
Rendering of Services		
Mission Income	1,752,558	1,710,383
Disbursements recovered	2,083	600
Ministry of Health payment	7,970	6,270
ACC additional funding	74,370	134,900
Total Revenue from exchange transactions	1,865,861	1,877,383
Revenue from non-exchange transactions		
Donations received		
Westpac Chopper Appeal	70,368	191,711
Community	114,641	53,810
Southern Region Lions	-	2,338
Grants received		
New Zealand Lotteries	14,280	8,719
Queenstown Lakes District Council	19,400	5,600
Total Revenue from non-exchange transactions	218,689	262,178
Total Revenue	2,084,550	2,139,561

11. Cost of Goods

	2017	2016
	\$	\$
Mission Subcontractor - Helicopter	1,776,450	1,708,414
Mission Subcontractor - Medical	23,020	22,166
Mission Subcontractor - Ambulance office	183,266	177,959
Disbursements charged	1,624	547
Total Cost of Goods	1,984,360	1,909,086

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LAKES DISTRICT AIR RESCUE TRUST

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For the year ended 31 March 2017 (continued)

12. Other Income

	2017	2016
	\$	\$
Interest Received	11,985	37,039
	11,985	37,039

13. Administration Expenses

	2017	2016
	\$	\$
Accountancy	8,000	6,000
Administration	92,172	90,892
Audit Fee - Financial	11,507	5,400
Audit Fee - ISO 9001	2,410	7,007
Bad Debts	9,671	-
Bank Charges	390	228
Bad Debt Collection Fees	40	-
Chairperson expenses	3,255	3,625
Consultancy	1,698	5,286
Expenses Secretary/Manager	54	1,100
General expenses	649	89
Honorarium - Chairperson	13,000	10,667
Honorarium - Secretary/Manager	16,250	17,917
Insurance	4,853	4,807
Legal Expenses	148	153
Printing Postage and Stationery	3,575	3,818
Subscriptions	2,449	2,449
Telephone	1,455	1,316
Travel, Meeting, Food and Accommodation	2,306	3,126
	173,882	163,880

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LAKES DISTRICT AIR RESCUE TRUST

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the year ended 31 March 2017 (continued)

14. Property, Plant and Equipment

			Furniture and Fittings	Office Equipment	Total
2017	Buildings	Equipment			
Cost Price	59,939	473,806	1,244	1,200	536,189
Accumulated Depreciation	26,224	252,697	1,230	1,200	281,351
Net Book Value	<u>33,715</u>	<u>221,109</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>254,838</u>
2016	Buildings	Equipment	Furniture and Fittings	Office Equipment	Total
Cost Price	59,939	427,096	1,244	1,200	489,479
Accumulated Depreciation	22,783	209,985	1,225	800	234,793
Net Book Value	<u>37,156</u>	<u>217,111</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>400</u>	<u>254,686</u>

Reconciliation of the carrying amount at the beginning and end of period

			Furniture and Fittings	Office Equipment	Total
2017	Buildings	Equipment			
Opening Balance	37,156	217,111	19	400	254,686
Additions	-	46,711	-	-	46,711
Depreciation Recovered	-	4,853	-	-	4,853
Disposals	-	(5,000)	-	-	(5,000)
Depreciation	<u>(3,441)</u>	<u>(42,566)</u>	<u>(5)</u>	<u>(400)</u>	<u>(46,412)</u>
	<u>33,715</u>	<u>221,109</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>254,838</u>

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For the year ended 31 March 2017 (continued)

2016	Buildings	Equipment	Furniture and Fittings	Office Equipment	Total
Opening Balance	40,598	85,278	22	800	126,698
Additions	-	166,981	-	-	166,981
Disposals	-	-	-	-	-
Loss on sale	-	-	-	-	-
Depreciation	(3,442)	(35,148)	(3)	(400)	(38,993)
	<u>37,156</u>	<u>217,111</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>400</u>	<u>254,686</u>

15. Financial Instruments Classification and Fair Values of Financial Instruments

Classification of Financial Instruments 2017

	Loans and Receivables	At Fair value through Profit or Loss	Available for sale	Liabilities at Amortised Cost	Total Carrying Amount	Fair Value	Total
Other receivables (RWT, prepayments, GST)	73,017						73,017
Receivables from non-exchange transactions	5,500						5,500
Receivables from exchange transactions	160,475						160,475
Cash and Cash Equivalents	456,371						456,371
Deferred Revenue				(4,120)			(4,120)
Accounts Payable				(381,902)			(381,902)
Loans and Advances							
	<u>695,363</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>(386,022)</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>309,341</u>

2016

Other receivables (RWT, prepayments, GST)	43,706						43,706
Receivables from non-exchange transactions	1,435						1,435
Receivables from exchange transactions	280,317						280,317
Cash and Cash Equivalents	527,510						527,510
Deferred Revenue				(27,800)			(27,800)
Accounts Payable				(338,946)			(338,946)
Loans and Advances				-			
	<u>852,968</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>(366,746)</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>486,222</u>

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16. Auditor's remuneration

The Group's auditor is BDO Invercargill, audit fees payable for the year are \$11,507 (\$5,400 2016 year). No non-audit services are provided by BDO Invercargill.

17. Capital Commitments

As at balance date, the executive are organising the purchase of a replacement LifePak 15 valued at \$24,800.00. The LifePak was purchased in April 2017.

18. Contingent assets and liabilities

There were no contingent assets or liabilities at the reporting date.

19. Events after reporting date

The Board of Trustees is not aware of any other matters or circumstances since the end of the reporting period, not otherwise dealt with in these financial statements that have significantly or may significantly affect the operations of the Trust.

TATTERSFIELD Trevor

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

Submitters Comment

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Submission to QLDC ANNUAL PLAN 2017

TRANSPORT ISSUES

1. Management of QLDC TRANSPORT Issues

The current transport management regime does not work.
We have three separate transport agencies (QLDC, ORC, and NZTA) - for 30k people ! - all doing their own thing.

While they claim to be 'working together, this has not worked in the past, and will not work in the future, - unless there is a paradigm change.

Our transportation gridlock is growing exponentially before our eyes.
All of the key pressure points are located on State Highways (BP roundabout, Stanley/Shotover St etc), which are currently managed by a remote authorities.

In reality this is largely by third level staff, based in Dunedin and Christchurch. These good people have other agendas/priorities, work at their own pace, and Queenstown is very literally at the end of the line.

In addition, we have to compete at a regional level with other L/As such as Dunedin City, Invercargill etc.

Our wider issues are too urgent, too critical and unique to be remotely managed, - we need to have direct control.

Your recent 'Governance Group' recognises the problem but does not go far enough.

What is required is a single, separate, stand alone 'Transport Authority', with power to act.

This should be set up by QLDC, and take over all the transport management and funding functions of the current agencies. (not a duplication)

It should be populated with experienced professionals, (not politicians) appointed by stakeholders. and be responsible for implementing the strategies in the SoF report.

The current regime is a huge frustration to both Council and senior staff, and the new Authority would provide clear focus, and the opportunity to attract more competence.

2. Direct Approach to Govt for Targeted Funding

Similarly the current funding regime does not cope, - and can not respond quickly enough.

The current Regional Land Transport Committee is a huge barrier/frustration, is dominated by other politicians, and we are competing for funds.

A direct approach to govt for urgent targeted funding is required.

While QAC, DQ, and developers are crashing ahead with spectacular growth – our infrastructure funding is not aligned, and not keeping up.
We invest \$millions in attracting our tourist business – but leave them to fend for themselves – clearly this is not sustainable.

The PM recently acknowledged that, from such a small ratepayer base, the district simply cannot fund the infrastructure to match growth.
In addition, the Govt has previously decreed Queentown Airport to be “of National Significance” – it follows then that the supporting infrastructure is of national significance, - and the issues must be raised to a political level.

We need a direct approach to govt now.

Trevor Tattersfield
April 2017

(PS – note also that previously the Glenorchy Road, Crown Range, and Kawarua bridge, were only advanced with direct govt intervention.)

TAYLOR Brenda M

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

Submitters Comment

The water supply at Lake Hawea was installed in the 1980s when I was a member of the Vincent County Council. I succeeded in obtaining the supply and safeguards the people wanted. Council listened to our requests!! The general opinion was that local people who drank local water did not get waterborne diseases. They had natural. Immunity.

In other words. "Let the body do the work for which it was designed by our Maker. Don't poison US alongside the bugs -- that is throwing out the baby with the bathwater!

Chlorine is a shortsighted fix for a long term problem. At best it gives a false sense of security, and is no substitute for proper maintenance of services.

Chlorine is an unwanted contaminant, damaging to health and the ecology. It hinders the treatment of sewerage, as does any large dose of disinfectant dumped into the wastewater.

Please consider the long term effects.

The liability Council fears should be tested in court.

Democracy is is inarguable.

Thank you for LISTENING.

Brenda M. Taylor Lake Hawea

Submitters Comment

As a resident, grape grower and winemaker living in Gibbston I am concerned at the potential of loss of prime winemaking land to housing subdivision.

Gibbston has produced a number of wines that have taken trophy for worlds best Pinot Noir at the International wine and spirits competition in London. These wines have been made from wines from young vines, the potential for even better wines exist as our vines get older.

Gibbston and its wines have a huge potential to bring recognition and value to Central Otago but once it is in houses that will be gone.

My other concern is that when I moved to Gibbston it was protected by a special character zone, there is a feeling in Gibbston now that this is being overridden by developers looking for short term profit and a council that doest have the steel or will to protect our unique part of the Wakatipu. The goal posts are being moved and the residents not respected.

Grant Taylor

TAYLOR John

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

Submitters Comment

Submission to the QLDC Draft Annual Plan: Proposed chlorination of the Lake Hawea town water supply.

I wish to state that I am against the proposal to permanently chlorinate our Lake Hawea town water supply.

I wish to say that I support in its entirety the Hawea Community Association (Inc.) submission on the matter of chlorination of the town water supply.

This is a superb submission covering the many important and highly relevant issues surrounding the QLDC's proposal to chlorinate, its reasoning provided to the community for such action, and its handling of the consultation process with the community.

The Lake Hawea community now has with its new bores and pumping station facility incorporating the new UV treatment plant, the perfect system by which to supply perfect water for its needs. Why would the QLDC or ourselves need to look at anything else?

While I have stated that I wish to speak to this submission, I will be absent at the time of June 1st, and therefore wish to ask if it is appropriate for me to nominate a proxy to speak on my behalf?

Thank you.
John Taylor.

TAYLOR John Taylor

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

Submitters Comment

The Hawea Back Rd from Kane Rd entrance was partly treated with Ottaseal two years ago however it was insufficient to suppress the dust nuisance on to our property and neighbours .

On contacting QLDC Wanaka they informed the roading contractor who has told me that it is capital works and needs to go in the Year Plan for it to be considered and to bring it to your attention for action .

The "seal" needs to be continued further along for some distance for it be effective.

There has been an increase in traffic over the years we have resided here , the diesel/oil that was used in past years remained as a suppressant for a while and that was spread further than the Ottaseal.

No consideration has been given to prevailing winds when applying Ottaseal to suppress this dust nuisance, being generally Nly and being due South approximately where the Ottaseal finishes mean we are in line for this nuisance.

Beside bore water we also collect rain water for domestic use , so unfortunately we collect the dust as well!

In summer its necessary to keep windows closed to stop the ingress of the dust .

We were told by the Wanaka office that the roading contractor will be informed of the problem.

The contractor has told us to submit to the annual plan.

I hope the attached photos show just how bad it is at times.

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Thank you in anticipation of being able to help us on this matter.















THOMAS Titty

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

I have 2 kids ,In Queenstown we don't have any good paly ground for kids.

THOMPSON Greg

Wakatipu Reforestation Trust

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

The Wakatipu Reforestation Trust requests \$5000 from the QLDC 2017/18 Annual Plan for the purchase of consumables to be used in preparing and maintaining our native plantings on public land in the Wakatipu Basin

Submission

2017/18 Annual Plan



Executive Summary

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History

Since humans first set foot on New Zealand, our native forests have reduced by 70% while our native bird species have been reduced by 30%. The dryland woodlands that used to be prolific in the Wakatipu Basin are one of the most threatened ecosystems in New Zealand, and also one of the least protected.

The Wakatipu Reforestation Trust (WRT) is the brainchild of Neill and Barb Simpson, whose hard work over the past 15 years on Pigeon and Pig Islands has seen the once bare and weedy islands become a haven for native birds thanks to hundreds of volunteers. Inspired by this success, Neill and Barb recruited support from several funding agencies, and in 2013 created the Wakatipu Reforestation Trust.

The Trust has grown rapidly and is having great success in planting natives into areas of public land around the Wakatipu Basin with the support of community volunteers. In 2015 the Trust planted 5556 natives on public land. In 2016 this grew to 7513 and is projected to be approx. 8000 plants for 2017. Volunteer hours have also grown from 2430 hours in 2015, to 3004 hours in 2016 and already at 805 hours by the end of March in 2017.

Our Vision

To protect and restore the native biodiversity of the Wakatipu Basin through revegetation projects, collaboration, education and advocacy

Key Strategies

- **REVEGETATION:**
Identify revegetation areas on public land and provide plants for these projects to enable future vegetation linkages and increased biodiversity.
- **COMMUNITY/COLLABORATION:**
Be the catalyst in increasing long-term community awareness and engagement, by recruiting, enabling and valuing volunteers, organisations, businesses and local government.
- **EDUCATION AND ADVOCACY:**
Provide opportunities to actively educate the whole community in order to inform, value, enjoy and inspire. And be recognized as local experts on revegetation and provide advice to help others support our vision.
- **FUNDING AND OPERATIONS:**
Ensure that the WRT has the funding to deliver on the strategic plan and to sustain the trust into the future. And to ensure that the WRT has the capability and capacity to deliver on the strategic plan and to sustainably support thoughtful, high quality growth.

Community Nursery and Environmental Education

In order to better fulfil the aims and aspirations of the Trust a community nursery has been built on QLDC land at Jardine Park. In this nursery thousands of plants are grown on, looked after by a lively group of volunteers every Wednesday. Each spring and autumn these plants go into various sites around the Wakatipu Basin with significant and ongoing maintenance undertaken by volunteers. The sites are either on QLDC reserves or DoC land. The nursery also provides plants to other community groups who are enhancing their own open spaces and (in limited amounts) to commercial organisations, all of which are also on public land. The Trust also hosts numerous school and youth groups at the nursery as well as providing plants to school planting projects performing a key environmental education resource for the district. Due to the increase in planting numbers as mentioned above, the nursery is currently being expanded to cope with this growth.



Relationship with QLDC

The Trust has formed a close relationship with several officers of QLDC who have provided ongoing support with ideas and suggestions, and we have a management agreement with both QLDC and DOC which formalises these relationships.

The initial land for the nursery was provided by QLDC on Jardine Park and recently further land was provided to double the size of the nursery. At that time Council were also able to arrange for Delta to fell, mulch and remove the existing pine trees to clear the site. Council has also provided numerous planting sites around the basin.

QLDC Parks and Open Spaces Strategy Plan

The recently released draft Parks and Open Spaces Strategy Plan reinforces the relationship between QLDC and WRT. On page 30:-

Our open space network provides us with an opportunity to protect and enhance ecological values for existing and future generations. Protection, conservation and education about these areas will encourage people to treasure their parks and reserves and to connect with nature.

Ecological enhancement of our open spaces is largely led by a number of volunteer groups through planting programmes, growing of native plants nurseries and wilding conifer control. These groups and partners play a vital role in the protection of open spaces and these partnerships should be recognised and enhanced.

And further:-

Identifying areas high in biodiversity and ecological enhancement potential, and the preparation of Revegetation or Enhancement Plans would create a framework in which QLDC can protect and enhance these values. This could include a policy for weed control.

In order to achieve these aims the Strategy sets out how they are to be achieved:-

- > *Enhance Ecological Values, Ecosystem Services and Biodiversity*
- > *Support and undertake environmental initiatives with volunteer groups*
- > *Identify key biodiversity and ecological restoration areas*
- > *Develop Revegetation and Enhancement Plans*

While some of these actions are already been taken others are more long term and will take a while to implement (eg Develop Revegetation and Enhancement Plans). Already happening are the likes of the initiatives of this group and a similar nursery at Wanaka.

The WRT is actively and successfully achieving many of the aims set out in the Plan as mentioned above. However we have received almost no financial support from QLDC. The Trust has wonderful support from community volunteers and if you were to put a value cost against the hours of work that is done by these volunteers it would come to a significant amount. However the Trust does also incur running costs of which we would like QLDC to contribute to in order for the long term success of the Trust and to help meet the aims as written in the QLDC Parks and Open Spaces Strategy Plan.



Annual Plan Request

Wakatipu Reforestation Trust requests a funding grant from QLDC of \$5000 + GST

This grant would be applied for the purchase of everyday items that are hard to obtain from 'one off' type grants (eg Central Lakes Trust) who prefer to fund 'distinct projects' rather than consumables. The types of items that require ongoing funding are Herbicide, Fuel, Rabbit Protection, Potting Mix and Maintenance consumables.

The Trust has a constant ongoing need for these items:-

- **Herbicide** - site preparation before planting and weed suppression after planting for up to three years. \$500
- **Fuel** - small quantities for scrub cutters for site preparation and maintenance. \$500
- **Protection** (from rabbits) - around new plants or whole sites including pest control in case of an invasion. \$2000
- **Potting Mix** - large quantities are required and need to be purchased from out of town. \$1500
- **Maintenance consumables** - various small items (line for weed eaters, pumice and sand, blades for cutting knives). \$500

\$5000 is a portion of the total costs of consumables, and is only about 10% of our total yearly expenditure.

WRT submits that the Parks Strategy (albeit still in draft) empowers Council to support groups such as ours and that such support should be financial as well as 'in kind'. Consequently we now formally request this grant and would also submit that this funding be an annual amount for as long as the trust continues to enhance the biodiversity of the Wakatipu Basin by restoring the ecological values.

The Trust would like to speak in support of our submission at the Annual Plan hearing

For further information:-

Helen McPhail

[Redacted]

[Redacted]

Chairperson - Management Group

Greg Thompson

[Redacted]

[Redacted]

Funding Coordinator

THOMPSON Greg

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

Support the proposed transport scheme with the increased funding for more and cheaper buses.

Request that funding for wilding pine control be increased to address the immediate threat. Funds spent now will mean less funds required later.

Support the chlorination of our community water supplies - too much at stake to risk leaving them untreated.

Still asking for a footpath down from Quail Rise to Tucker Beach Road along Ferry Hill Drive. The current grass strip is too narrow in places and too slippery when wet forcing pedestrians onto the road.

Support putting all the council services under one roof.

Request a library at Frankton - too hard to get a car park outside the Gorge road one now.

The Town Centre is buggered now. No point in spending \$2M on a Master Plan - its not going to change anything dramatically. Will only line the pockets of consultants. We've been there many times before and the net effect is nothing changes.

THOMSON Chrissie

Mt Barker Residents Association

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

Submitters Comment

1) Roading re Mt Barker Rd. There is one kilometre of unsealed dangerous cornered roading behind Mt Barker, which we would like to see notta-sealed as it is treacherous with its corrugations, dust and slippery surface in winter.

2) Roading; Ballantyne Road. Since 2010 we have been lobbying to have this road made safer. There have been numerous accidents and a fatality.

We have photos of some of the accidents which we have shown to the Community Board in the past, but some folk are very keen not to have their vehicle photographed!

We are very concerned that there should not be any more fatalities on this road-and the Council will of course, be concerned about this as well.

We acknowledge that you intend to seal this road in the near future...but in the meantime there are still corrugations, changing surfaces, undulating terrain, a narrow width making it difficult when traffic meets.

We hope that a full seal will be a practical solution very soon.

THOMSON Sarah

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

Public toilet facilities in Glenorchy
And a dump station at Glenorchy

THOMSON Sarah

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

I would like to comment on the proposed playground upgrade at the Bath house.

The proposal that Council are putting up I am happy with, good to have a separate area for younger children, and more natural things to play with.

Would boats etc. that they children can see on the lake be incorporated into the play equipment.

Parking can be an issue if it is being made into a destination playground.

And if this area floods again, what provisions are put in place.

Regards

Sarah

THORNBURGH Julian

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

I would love to see more recreational mountain bike trails in the region . It's is now the other 'skiing' that qt has a reputation for. The bike park is great , but more trails to pedal on would be great for everyone. Thanks

TIERNEY MICHAEL

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

SEWAGE

Kingston needs a modern reticulated sewage system, but the small population will never be able to pay for it.

I believe that the whole community should share in the cost of providing basic water and sewage systems to small centres like Kingston, Glenorchy and even around Wanaka as they are needed.

Shared amongst all ratepayers, the extra costs are going to be much lower. Who knows, but these new communities may well absorb some of the growth we are experiencing.

TODD Clifton

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

I oppose the chlorination of the Glenorchy water supply.

TODD Graeme

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

I would like to support the Queenstown Mountain Bike Clubs submission to the Annual Plan seeking financial support for the creation of dedicated Mountain Bike trails through out the Wakatipu Basin

Not only will such benefit local residents as have been already proven with the work the club has done to date in developing a network of mountain bike trails I am also a firm believer that "bike tourism" has a very significant role to play in the future of tourism in the district

Graeme Todd

TODD Graeme

Peter and Margaret Arnott

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Submitters Comment

To Whom it may concern

We act for Peter and Margaret Arnott who own a property west of the roundabout that services the proposed Eastern Arterial Road a referred to in the attached submission of Anderson Lloyd on behalf of their various clients. The Arnotts property is located to the west of the land owned by the Hansen Family Partnership referred to in the submission

The Arnotts land is also intended to be rezoned Medium Density Residential in terms of the Queenstown Lakes District Council Proposed District Plan

Any proposal to provide a northern leg off the roundabout to facilitate a link through to Quail Rise will also facilitate a road to the Arnotts and their neighbours land and a common access from the said roundabout which will in turn avoid the need for multiple access points off the State Highway

To that end the Arnotts support the submission filed by Anderson Lloyd on behalf of their clients and reserve the right to appear to speak on behalf of the same

Graeme Todd LLB, Notary Public

TOMPKINS Nicky

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

Thank you for such a clear Annual Plan document that is easy to read and absorb. I have some comments, as follows:

Waste management:

Council to encourage the use of refillable drink bottles by providing and promoting the use of more drinking water fountains. Long-term, to ban the sale of plastic, one-use drink bottles in Wakatipu area. Also to secure a pathway to recycle glass bottles once again.

Parks, Reserves & Open Spaces:

That Council extends its maintenance of Queenstown Gardens to include the waterfront along Park Street. This is constantly littered with large dead branches, broken boats & kayaks, and general litter, making it unsafe for visitors and families. Its use by both these groups has increased exponentially over the last three years. Also, that Council tackle the broom and other invasive species along this section of waterfront that are currently at a manageable level, but will quickly spread beyond that. These problems extend, of course, along the Frankton Track, where Council has done some native plantings, but lack of maintenance is threatening their existence.

That Council implement a maintenance programme for the Gorge Road Wetlands before they sink without a track under the wilding vegetation, weeds and creepers: in particular old man's beard and convolvulus, both of which will strangle and overwhelm vast swathes of land (cf Mangaweka Gorge). Long-term parking (especially by commercial vehicles) is an aggravation here. This wetland could be a lovely addition to one of the gateways to Queenstown and needs to be valued for the community.

That landowners be required to remove broom from their property, at their expense.

Environment:

This section of the Annual Plan only refers to housing, which is a part but not all of the environment. And certainly not in an area of Outstanding Natural Beauty which uses this appeal to attract the visitors that underpin its economy. If the natural beauty of the Wakatipu area is to survive the increase in built environment that population growth will demand, Council will need to develop stringent landscape regulations for new sub-divisions, commercial developments and so on. The visual fiasco at 5-Mile and Frankton Flats is clear evidence of what our district will be turned into by non-resident developers unless there is a strong regulatory framework for bedding new developments into the natural environment. I ask that this framework include native and evergreen species on the road side of a development, with a setback from the road of at least 6 metres. (Poplars provide neither screening nor safety along a roadside and many are now being removed. And tussocks don't even warrant a mention as a screening plant.)

What steps is Council taking to ensure that its "built environment is of high quality"? And environmentally sound (eg triple-glazed, properly insulated, solar panelled, etc)? Published designs of upcoming hotels, retirement villages and sub-divisions look as though they would blow over in a decent wind. Having a handful of asymmetrical roof points does not "reflect the beauty of the Remarkables". We already have the Remarkables, we need to complement them with a built environment of sturdy, natural materials in designs that embrace the lifestyles of residents - and onlookers.

TOMPKINS Roger

Wakatipu

TOOMEY Martin

Mount Aspiring College

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

Submitters Comment

#5 Growth and Infrastructure

Wanaka's Mount Aspiring College is currently undergoing significant roll growth (current = 907) with the Ministry of Education (MOE) projecting a roll of 1600 students by 2024. Mount Aspiring College is tagged to receive significant funding in the 2017 Budget to allow expansion of the College. Whilst Mount Aspiring College is grateful for the MOE's support we are concerned that our current site is not large enough to build a world class learning environment for 1600 students whilst retaining sufficient green space for outdoor activities.

Mount Aspiring College would like to work with QLDC on the preservation of the existing swimming pool site on Plantation Road as part of the Wanaka Education Corridor. Mount Aspiring College respectfully requests that QLDC recognises it as an interested party in terms of acquiring the site (land only). Mount Aspiring College borders the pool on three sides with the College owning land immediately to the West and North of the Swimming Pool with the College located to the East of the pool on MOE land.

Mount Aspiring College is willing to consider all options for acquiring the current swimming pool site and would welcome a tripartite discussion with MOE to allow the site to be considered during the Master Planning process that Mount Aspiring College and MOE are about to embark upon. We would like to understand the process for disposal of council land and how we best work together with the MOE in order to expedite this process

The Board and Management of Mount Aspiring College believe the decommissioning of the current Wanaka pool in 2018 presents a once in a lifetime opportunity to secure additional space that allows for a planned expansion whilst retaining sufficient green space to provide a world class learning environment. Mount Aspiring College would willingly consider building facilities on the site that would be not only benefit the College but would also be available for Community use (e.g. performing arts centre). Our intention would be to complement rather than compete with existing QLDC facilities and develop facilities that support the growth of Mount Aspiring College and the entire Upper Clutha region.

Mount Aspiring College has spoken to and received verbal support from Deputy Mayor Calum MacLeod, Councillor Ross McRobie and Community Board Chair Rachel Brown to engage with QLDC in this process. We have also had preliminary discussions with QLDC staff Richard Pope and Simon Battrick.

Martin Toomey (Chair, Board of Trustees)
Wayne Bosely (Principal)

TOPHAM Katie

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

Submitters Comment

Trails are becoming over-crowded due to growing numbers of visitors on trails. This sucks, it ruins it for those of us from here who just want to go about life and not battle crowds of people.

We need more funded biking trails that we are not in competition with walkers for. More types of trails for those who are not serious bikers to go and ruin and kick dust around on and better trails for those of us who are serious.

Charges for non-locals using the trails wold also be good they aren't from here so they don't care and many ruin the trails because they don't care about nz.

Roy's peak is turning into a disaster, freedom camping should be banned up there and more strictly policed in town. I see them everywhere. Nasty pieces of toilet paper left in tussocks & full rubbish bins in carpark across town & around the place.

Also, keeping sticky forest bike tracks would be really good too. It's a major feature of life in wanaka.

TSAI Lisa

Bike Wanaka Incorporated

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

Submitters Comment

Bike Wanaka fully supports Wanaka Primary School's submission on the Annual Plan around improved cycling infrastructure in Wanaka.

Bike Wanaka has over 500 paid members including 192 children. The exponential growth in our membership is a reflection of the increased participation and interest in cycling in the town. This has massive benefits for the community in terms of health and wellbeing and reduced car movements. The safety of our youngest and least experienced cyclists is paramount.

TURNER Dame Sukhi

Wanaka Community House Charitable Trust

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

Submitters Comment

Please see the attached submission



QUEENSTOWN LAKES DISTRICT COUNCIL

SUBMISSION ON THE DRAFT ANNUAL PLAN, 2017-2018

To: The Chief Executive Officer
Queenstown Lakes District Council
Freepost 191078
Private Bag 50072
QUEENSTOWN

Name: Wanaka Community House Charitable Trust

The Trust wishes to make the following submissions on certain provisions in the Council's draft Annual Plan 2017-2018.

- 1.0 The Draft Annual Plan of 2017-2018 states that the Council currently funds a total of \$679,513 to 31 groups and activities in the region.
 - 1.1 The Community House will be a hub for the Upper Clutha area. It will provide a facility for non-profit community service organisations, information centre, arts, crafts and music groups. It will have a reception area, various offices and meeting rooms and a hall that will accommodate 140 seats.
 - 1.2 The pre-build project costs so far have been: \$195,000 for Resource Consent and 178,000 for other pre-build related costs. Central Lakes Trust has been the main funder, along with the Anglican Church and Ministry of Social Development. Since 2004, this funding produced 2 feasibility studies, two concept plans for the building and a Resource Consent. QLDC's total contribution towards this was \$1000 in 2004.
 - 1.3 Construction of this facility is expected to commence late 2017/early 2018. The estimated capital cost is \$3.5 million including base build, site preparation, fixtures and fittings, legal, professional fees, and five percent contingency. It is proposed that the facility be fully funded without recourse to debt.
 - 1.4 The Community House is anticipated to provide services to around 65 different groups or agencies servicing the Upper Clutha District. This demand was first identified back in 2004, and reaffirmed during the "Arrow" study in
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2013. Alpine Community Development Trust/Community Networks will have its base in the Community House facility.

- 1.5 The “Vision” statement for the facility is to provide support to “a diverse, resilient, connected community where everyone is valued and feel they belong”. The Mission Statement for the Community House itself is “to provide a welcoming space that nurtures the wellbeing of all individuals and groups in (the Upper Clutha) community”.
- 1.6 The Central Lakes Trust is expected to be the corner-stone funder for the facility – similar to the support they provided to the Alexandra Community House. In addition, it is expected that funding support will be sought from a range of sources including The Otago Community Trust; Lotteries Community Facility Fund, Sargood Bequest as well as a contribution from tenant organisations and private donations.

Since the focus of the proposed Community House facility is to provide support for community service organisations in the Upper Clutha, it is appropriate that the facility receives financial support from the Queenstown Lakes District Council. Not only does this support help meet the construction costs target, but equally importantly it serves to demonstrate to other potential funding organisations that the Council supports and is committed to the facility. This support makes further fundraising that much easier.

Last year the trust requested \$50,000 from QLDC to assist with the project. \$25,000 was granted for this upcoming financial year 2017-2018.

Relief Sought

- (i) Insert a provision of \$100,000 toward the capital construction costs of the Wanaka Community House.
- (ii) Consider rates relief for the facility once it is commissioned.

The Wanaka Community House Charitable Trust does wish to be heard in respect of this submission.

DATED this 23 April 2017

Sukhi Turner
Chairperson
The Wanaka Community House Charitable Trust

BACKGROUND.

A study initiated by the QLDC back in 2004¹ identified over 65 community support type organisations and agencies servicing Wanaka and the Upper Clutha, and the burgeoning demand for an integrated community house facility in this locality. Initially, the idea did not garner further traction, but during 2006-10 the Anglican Church championed the construction of such a facility. They proposed to donate a portion of their land on MacDougal Street to the project, on a long-term lease-back basis. Their work included: commissioning a detailed Feasibility Study², arranging for a preliminary report on the concept³, preparing plans for a Community House⁴, and seeking comment on the relevant planning/rule framework⁵. Recognising the need for the facility to be a secular, community asset the Church decided to transfer the management and ownership of the project to an independent group. The Wanaka Community House Charitable Trust (WCHCT) was formed in December 2011⁶, with the specific objective to:

“provide rental accommodation for non-profit community organisations and any charitable, non-government or government organisation which provides community services for the people of Wanaka and surrounding Districts”

On 4 March 2013, the CLT granted the Trust \$25,000 for detailed and robust feasibility study. Arrow Strategy Ltd. was engaged to undertake this work, and completed their study in September 2013⁷. This report confirmed three important matters:

- There is strong potential demand for the facility from 65 potential user groups, and this demand is seen to be strong and enduring;
- The financial analysis demonstrates that with debt free capital funding, the facility can operate on a financially self-sustaining basis; and
- The preferred site is the area offered by the Anglican parish adjacent to their church on McDougal Street.

On this basis, the Trust applied to the CLT for support for all pre-construction activities, and on 2 December 2013 the CLT agreed to funding of \$195,970 for this work. Sarah Scott Architects have been engaged to undertake the necessary design work, and concept designs were generated early in April 2014 and were discussed with key stakeholder groups. After a robust decision making process the WCHCT was granted consent for the facility in December 2016.

Alongside this, MSD granted Capability funding to the trust in 2011 and again in 2015 to ensure that the WCHCT has policies and procedures in place to serve it well.

¹ Brown, N. 2004. Wanaka Community Facilities. Needs Analysis. Report prepared for QLDC. December, 2004

² Williams, M. 2009. Feasibility Study. St Columba's Anglican Church and Wanaka Community House. October, 2009.

³ Octa 2010. Wanaka Community House, Preliminary Report. 14 December 2010.

⁴ Concept plans were prepared by Salmond Architecture of Wanaka. See St Columba. Community Hall Development. November 2009.

⁵ Email from Bell Gully 2 February 2012.

⁶ See the Wanaka Community House Charitable Trust Deed dated 14 December 2011. The Trust was certified for Incorporation on 5 January 2012 (2556279) and was registered as a charitable entity under the Charities Act 2005 on 10 January 2012. (CC47826).

⁷ Arrow Strategy Ltd. 2013. Wanaka Community House. Detailed Feasibility Study. Christchurch

Operational policies and budgets, strategic and business planning has also been undertaken for the Community House.

Currently the detailed plans – in conjunction with the expected tenants to build the facility are underway. It is expected that construction will commence late 2017. Fundraising for the facility is also underway.

This community facility will be:

- A centrally located one-stop shop for providing services for our community – as our region grows and develops there will be greater need for integrated social services in a centralised community hub.
 - A cooperative and supportive environment where everyone is welcome
 - It will support and promote social wellbeing for all who live in the Upper Clutha region
 - A centre for local services and organisations, government services, plus referral and advice for the whole community
 - Provide office spaces for social support agencies to run other community services
 - Strengthen relationships between social service providers and give opportunities for community and social services organisations, clubs and societies to collaborate and find synergies while working in the Community House.
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The Wanaka Community House
Costs Incurred from 2004 excluding Resource Consent Costs

				Invoice		Pro Bono	Total excl. GST
				Incl. GST	excl. GST		
2004	QLDC	Feasibility 1	Hawker/ Brown Church	1,150.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	2,000.00
50k	donation		consultation		3,000		3,000.00
			Salmond				
		Concept 1	Architects		27,701		27,701.00
		Feasibility 2	MSW Enterprises		8,660.00		8,660.00
			Arrow				
CLT		Feasibility 3	International		22,000		22,000.00
CLT			Demand Analysis		3000		3,000.00
CLT		Concept 2	Sarah Scott Architect		33,750		33,750.00
			Malcolm/				
MSD		Capability	Williams		4650	980	5,630.00
CLT		Fundraising	MSW Enterprises		2000	2600	4,600.00
MSD		Capability	MSW Enterprises		55,000	3000	58,000.00
		Trustee					
WCHCT		donations			6000		6000.00
					166,761.00	7,580.00	174,341.00

TUTTY Liana

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

I would like to propose that speed humps are installed along Lake Avenue, especially near Remarkables Primary School. I have witnessed several near accidents of children and cyclists using the cycle trail. We shouldn't wait for a casualty before some action is taken should we? With traffic on the increase a lot are using Lake Avenue as a short cut to get into town.

TYRRELL Matthew

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

There are so many issues I would love to comment on but very close to my heart is mountain biking. I would love to see more funding for QTMBC as they support a massive community of both local and tourist bikers, all of whom contribute to our wonderful community (and economy). The work they do is truly legendary and they deserve more funding to carry on and expand their work.

URQUHART Lochlan

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

Submitters Comment

I'm writing to vote against Chlorination of Hawea water.

I disagree with the proposal to permanently chlorinate the Hawea town water supply.

- I don't like the taste

- I don't like the smell

- I don't want to be ingesting large amounts of chlorine

- I have concerns over the monitoring of chlorine levels and the people subcontracted to undertake the addition of chlorine.

My biggest concern is is that the water is not suitable for drinking unchlorinated. My family has been here for 4 generations and have always drunk the water as it is, so what has changed? Why is it contaminated, where is the contamination coming from? and how can we fix it?

It is not ok that water is being contaminated and we as a community are paying the price. In chlorinating the water we will be side stepping the much bigger issue of water quality in our Lake.

I would like to see the money proposed for chlorination put towards water quality research and monitoring.

Kind Regards,

Lochlan Urquhart

Submitters Comment

Greetings,

I would like to comment on the plan to chlorinate all water supplies. In particular I would like the council to please provide some facts and figures about the current contamination levels in the Glenorchy water supply. I presume you have tested the water on numerous occasions, in various seasons and over time, to conclude that chlorination is necessary at this point.

While I am not against chlorination per se, I am against using it as a band aid, whether or not required. It absolutely changes the flavour of the water. While you use other locations (Havelock, Christchurch etc) as examples of contamination in your video and text of draft plan, there is no discussion around the different forms of water supply these places have and what the different risk factors are for surface water versus bore water supplies etc. Surface water is more at risk than bore water, especially when extracted from source that runs through, for example, intensive farmland Etc, and even then, there can be large differences in risk factors depending on the type of farming, etc.

Please provide confirmation that the Glenorchy water supply is one of those at risk water supplies and is showing signs of significant increased contamination, and therefore increased risk of illness. Glenorchy is a low intensity farming community and I am not convinced that the drinking water quality is at risk or declining significantly to require chlorination. Please provide the data and water testing results you have used to make your decision to add chlorine to our supply.

Many thanks,
Jack van Hal

VAN RIEL Jeromy

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

Submitters Comment

I (myself, partner and 3 children) are strongly opposed to the chlorination of OUR water supply. I do not give consent for my representative council to contaminate our water which is rated as being excellent quality (not to mention delicious). I would rather buy a filter for my house than have chlorine in the water and then have to buy a filter.

VAN VLIET Jada

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

Myself and my family are very keen mountain bikers. We ride trails all over the Wakatipu several times a week. Having these trails is the main attraction for us to make our home in the Wakatipu and they keep us here even though we can barely afford to stay. I fully support the Mountain bike clubs submission for funding as they have done an incredible job building trails and attracting (and keeping) residents and tourists here to explore. Please support their funding request as it will only mean more riding, happier people and more visitor dollars!

Cheers,
Jada Van Vliet

Submitters Comment

I would like to comment on the proposed chlorination of the Lake Hawea reticulating water supply.

The documents supplied under the draft annual plan both summary and supporting fail to adequately explain and back up its view that the water supply in Lake Hawea should become chlorinated.

The response that the council puts forward appears very much like a knee jerk reaction to recent public health outbreaks elsewhere. Yet no information has been provided that indicates from the public health officer for QLDC the risk ratio or below for the council to meet.

Furthermore the standards for drinking water have been in effect since 2007, so why the response now. It appears as a superficial protecting positions rather than a justified decision. Could the council please provide risk ratios and chance events of something like this occurring before going ahead with the change.

Yes I agree that there are little risks imposed by chlorinating the water supply in Lake Hawea. The view I see as a ratepayer is that the council has provided little to back up its decision it wants to take. Please provide a quantitative analysis by the public health officer comparing Lake Hawea's risk and compare it to the standards set out in the Drinking Water Standards 2005.

Many Thanks, Andy

VERMAAS Michelle

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

I live in Arthurs Point, Queenstown. My household we be affected if our water starts getting chlorinated. The main reason for moving to Arthurs Point was because the water was chlorine free. Please do not change our water.

If in a gas form Chlorine is toxic to humans - why force it on us in a liquid state?

Chlorine indeed kills bacteria- including all the good bacteria in our guts and on our skin - without these good bacterias were are even more susceptible to health issues then before. Please do not add chlorine to our water !!

Submitters Comment

I am generally supportive of the direction that the draft annual plan has taken, but would like to make a few comments:

A) I am glad to see that despite not being a clear mandate for Council, that a taskforce has been put into place to look urgently into the issue of affordable housing. I personally believe that Council could send out an invitation to NZ's architecture / design community to come up with a response to this issue, and specifically ask them to design a solution located on the Lakeview site (rather than being used for a Convention Centre, this site is perfect for short term accommodation). I think that affordable housing issue would best be addressed by providing simple, but comfortable units (possibly using passive house technology, Smart Panels or CLT?) for the transient population. This will provide capacity within the suburbs such as Shotover Country, Fernhill, Sunshine Bay etc where "family home" type dwellings are currently being packed out by visitors on short term visas. By providing transient staff with warmer, simpler (i.e low maintenance), cheaper and close-to town options, this will relieve pressure on long-term residents and families trying to buy their first home.

B) With regard to transport issues - I would like to see the lake utilised much more effectively. Why are we not looking to the lakes district in the UK? or Lake Como in Italy for inspiration?

C) Rates increase - I understand that we are in the unfortunate position of having to make up for lost time, and there is a lot of work we need to do. I would like to see Central Government taking a serious look at how they can assist. As I understand it, a visitor levy has been rejected but there is talk of assistance taking another form? I am a rate payer but also a business owner and so I make a fair amount of contributions to central government as well as QLD. Please can we continue to gain the attention of the government and make them understand that a relatively small pool of ratepayers cannot afford to support the huge level of infrastructure that we are going to need (and maintain / upgrade into the future!). It is unsustainable.

D) I would like to see more information about the town centre masterplan. Levels of service in my opinion (particularly cleaning public toilets and emptying rubbish bins) has improved but still more needs to be done. Queenstown's streets seem to require regular waterblasting these days, especially by the lakefront!

E) Coronet Forest - if we do clear it, can we please ensure that natives are planted in place of the pine trees, and the dead pines are not simply left in position for years.

VIANA Amanda

Wakatipu

VOUTRATZIS Alexis

Property Council New Zealand

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Submitters Comment

Please see attached submission

28 April 2017

Queenstown Lakes District Council
10 Gorge Road
Queenstown 9300

By email: services@qldc.govt.nz

QUEENSTOWN LAKES DISTRICT COUNCIL ANNUAL PLAN 2017/2018

1. INTRODUCTION

- 1.1 Property Council New Zealand ("**Property Council**") is a member-led, not-for-profit organisation that represents the country's commercial, industrial and retail property owners, managers, investors, and advisors. Our primary goal is the creation and retention of well designed, functional and sustainably built urban environments that contribute to New Zealand's overall prosperity.
- 1.2 Property Council supports the formulation and implementation of a statutory and regulatory framework that enhances, rather than inhibits economic growth and development. To achieve these goals, our advocacy and research focuses on urban strategy, infrastructure, regulation and compliance, legislation and capital markets.
- 1.3 Over the years, Property Council has built and maintained a good rapport with central and local government agencies and is often relied upon for advice, comments and feedback on matters of local, regional and national importance. Our members drive economic and social growth; they are the infrastructure that houses the business, residential and commercial property sectors.
- 1.4 Property Council has reviewed Queenstown Lakes District Council's Annual Plan 2017/2018 and supporting documentation ("**Plan**").
- 1.5 As with our previous Long Term Plan and Annual Plan submissions, Property Council generally supports the approach taken by the Council in providing essential infrastructure and services to the Queenstown Lakes region. However, it is crucial that the Council continues to implement effective, objective, robust decision-making that maximises value for money in investments.

2. PROPOSED RATING INCREASE

- 2.1 Property Council acknowledges that Queenstown is experiencing significant residential population growth alongside a growth in tourism. This growth is placing substantial pressure on infrastructure and Council services in Queenstown and its neighbouring towns.
- 2.2 However, we have concerns about the impact of the proposed rates increase on commercial property owners. We do not think it is equitable that commercial property owners are expected to bear the brunt of a significant proposed rate increase, which in some cases is nearly 7%. This will lead to a significant cost impact for Queenstown businesses.

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- 2.3 We are also concerned at the proposed rate increases for accommodation providers, which in some cases will lead to an increase in rates of more than \$10,000. Hotel operators generally operate their businesses under a management agreement with a property owner. Under this model the hotel operator incurs its own operating expenses, which includes paying rent to a property owner. However, the property owner remains liable for the payment of rates and, under this operating model, is unable to pass on the cost of rates to the hotel operator. The property owner would therefore carry the cost of the proposed rate increase without any tangible benefit from services.
- 2.4 Considering the potential financial impost of the proposed rate increase, Property Council urges the Council to make sure that all identified projects are crucial and not discretionary projects that could be postponed to a future date.
- 2.5 Property Council is willing to engage and support Queenstown Lakes District Council should it advocate to central government about the need for funding mechanisms that better target the end user of the infrastructure and services it provides.

3. TRANSPORT INVESTMENT

- 3.1 Property Council supports the proposal to increase the level of investment into the transport network. It is critical that residents and tourists have access to a multi-modal transport network that is connected, reliable and safe for users.
- 3.2 We fully support measures designed to improve the reliability and safety of the roading network through sealing and lighting investment and maintenance of gravel roads. A reliable and safe roading network reduces the risk of accidents and provides opportunities for economic development and growth.
- 3.3 While we recognise the need to grow the level of public transport patronage, we would like to reiterate that the subsidisation of bus services from commercial property owners, through their rates, should be kept at a minimum.

4. TOWN CENTRE MASTER PLAN

- 4.1 Property Council supports a vibrant Queenstown CBD. However, we have concerns over \$2 million dollars that has been earmarked for CBD projects when no business case has been produced to support these potential CBD projects.
- 4.2 Considering the growth pressures currently facing the Council, Property Council recommends that this funding is instead used for infrastructure projects that support growth.
- 4.3 Any CBD development or rejuvenation project needs to be supported by a business case, based on community and stakeholder feedback and involvement. We recommend that the Council consult with the community and stakeholders on these potential projects before it develops the next long-term plan. This approach will allow these projects to be budgeted and consulted on as part of the long-term plan consultation.

5. RESOURCING

- 5.1 Property Council is concerned about the proposal to significantly increase the number of Council staff, which will mean a 10% increase in staff at a cost of \$2.6 million. This additional Council cost will increase each year due to salary increases.
- 5.2 We recommend the Council undertake a similar initiative to that of Auckland Council in outsourcing back office roles and processes. Processes such as consent processing should be outsourced to other councils with extra capacity.
- 5.3 This approach will allow the Council to manage staffing in a more effective and efficient way and would avoid the fluctuations in staffing numbers we have seen over the past few years.
- 5.4 We acknowledge that in some cases the Council will be unable to outsource roles, in these instances, we expect to see a robust business case that outlines the justification for each role.

Yours faithfully



Alex Voutratzis

Director of Policy and Advocacy
Property Council New Zealand

Should you require further information on any matter contained within this submission, please contact Alex Voutratzis, Director of Policy and Advocacy, – [REDACTED]

WALKER Mike

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

Mountain biking is very important to the community and I support the Queenstown Mountain Bike Clubs submission for funding to unlock further trails in the district. It's important that QLDC financially supports the Club in its attempts to unlock more MTB access to trails, particularly on Ben Lomond.

WALKER Shannon

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

The increase in rates is all very well to meet the demands of the proposed 10 yr plan however for such a small population base, albeit growing, to bear the costs for infrastructure that caters for over 1 million visitors each year needs national level funding. Through tourism, the GST receipts this town generates per capita is surely significant enough to warrant some level of funding from central government.

Tourism is New Zealand's leading industry and Queenstown is at the centre. We can't let congestion and lack of infrastructure tarnish the experience of visitors - the beauty is why they come here. It's why many of us live here.

Jim Boulton needs to lobby hard to central government to introduce a tourism levy and/ or access the government infrastructure fund.

It's of national economic interest that this town continues to thrive.

WALKER Cameron

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

Population growth in the Queenstown Lakes District being unavoidable the environment needs to see a higher level of protection.

The Remarkables mountain range (Hector Range) is a unique place that provides an ideal playground as, apart from where the operations of NZSKI presently are, it is so far preserved from man made structures.

The Remarkables offers an opportunity to discover the outdoors, to learn to respect the land and appreciate its beauty away from man made structures.

Should there be a greater impact on the land, fauna and flora this will mean that our local community will lose opportunities to connect with the place, for our students, children to be raised learning to respect their Whenua (the land) and for our national and international visitors to come for what the place is: preserved, beautiful and respected.

Operations of NZSKI must remain contained to where they presently are (Rastus Burn Recreational Area) to avoid any further damage to the land and encroachment to the land that is so far conserved and appeal to many locals and visitors for what it is.

WALKER John

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

Submitters Comment

Not adequately addressed -

Affordability of housing

Clean domestic water in Wanaka

Vision for and implementation of sustainability, including green belts, cycleways, community accountability for facilities.

Failure of fundraising for community facilities.

Increase in Wanaka pool costs from \$12.3M to \$19M

Transparent financial reporting eg actual operating revenue up \$17.3M (cf change of -\$9.3M from projected sum) should be more than sufficient to cover increased operating costs.

Cost of consultants without sufficient local awareness.

WALLACE Josh

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

I am a keen mountain biker and really enjoy riding the trails that the Queenstown Mountain Biking Club has built over the past 15 years.

These trails are world class and attract many visitors from all over the world, and Queenstown has become a renowned mountain biking destination. Even though the club has built some excellent trails I want them to build more.

Considering the spinoff benefits to the town in general, and how much the club has achieved on the smell of an oily rag, I think it is only fair that the council financially support for the club in their efforts. I support the club's request for funding to be included in the Annual Plan.

WALLACE Mary

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

1 Chlorination of the Arrowtown Water Supply.

I wish to see the Arrowtown Water Supply remain without chlorination.

My reasons are as follows.

Unchlorinated water is one of the joys of living in Arrowtown. The water tasted superb - it now tastes very unpleasant..

I have lived here since the 1980's and the few times the town has had issues it is no problem to boil water. The untreated water is one of the things I value most highly about living in Arrowtown.

While it is an easy solution to add chlorine it should be a last resort rather than 'just in case'. And only added to short term to deal with an issue.

There is substantial evidence emerging that the microflora in our gut system and on other parts of our body is of great importance to our overall health. Chlorinated water is reported to alter the balance, if not destroy some of these microflora - overall that may be more detrimental to people.

Ways to help prevent the need for chlorination should be tried before adding any compound to our water..

While the Havelock North issue is fresh in everyone's mind it is not a common occurrence - , the likelihood of this occurring in Arrowtown (Havelock North location, land use and catchment is very different to Arrowtown) needs to be assessed along with what can be done to reduce the risk.

I strongly object to the suggestion to chlorinate at all times our beautiful Arrowtown water. All steps should be taken to avoid contamination rather than adding chlorine and if contamination does occur then chlorination should be seen as a very short term solution.

2 Affordable Housing. While we need affordable housing for the community's future. We need to make sure that the very provision of housing does not impact on the community's future by degrading the character and scenic values of the district - this has already started to occur.

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WALLEN Fiona

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

1. I would like to see the council funding mountain bike trails in the wakatipu area, this is a big attraction in summer for adventure tourists and also a great activity for locals in the area. It is a great sport for the youth of our area to participate in. Look at Rotorua and how much the mountain biking sports activities bring in and the big events held there eg. crankworx.

2. I DO NOT want the water in Arrowtown to contain chlorine a big thing i say to tourists is how our water is called Arrowgold and how beautiful it is to drink. Please do not contaminate our water with chemicals that are revolting and stink. I dont want my children consuming chorine either. I am happy with the UV filtrations system that has been put in and would prefer to boil my water if there is a concern re water supply.

3. I would prefer to see money spent in Arrowtown on footpaths, there is inadequate footpaths for the amount of foot traffic we have many streets do not have a path at all and children mums and prams and tourists end up walking on the road. The gravel foot paths that we do have are really hard to use a scooter on which is a prefer'd mode of transport to the school they are uneven and hard to push a pram on also. Durham st preschool has no foot paths on the roads that feed up to it and everyone ends up walking on the road. I would of prefer'd to walk my kids to the preschool rather than use my car but I found it too stressful to push a toddler in the pram and supervise my children riding a bike on the road. Arrowotwn primary school has a very high rate of walking foot traffic to school and the footpath and crossing outside the school is inadequate.

4. Some bike lanes on the roads that feed into queenstown would be a safer option than what we have at the moment which is not even a verge of the road also causing road rage and much social comment on facebook complaining about bikes on the road and no room to pass. we have already had accidents where people on bikes have been hit in the past on Edith Caval bridge etc. Malaghans road is a road that people travel at speed on and there is no where for a bike to safely move over onto.

thankyou for taking the time to read my comments of a long time arrowtown resident.

Submitters Comment

#5 Chlorination of the Lake Hawea water supply. I strongly oppose this. As a township located at the head of one of our country's largest rivers, I feel it is imperative that we ensure the intake for the town water supply is kept pristine and is not allowed to deteriorate further than it already has. In addition, we operate a business that relies on locally, home-grown, organically grown fruit/vegetables. Many of those products are grown by us or traded locally. Chlorine does not fit this requirement.

1. Chlorination fixes the symptoms but not the cause. With the sale of the Hunter Valley Station Farm it has been suggested that there will be an increase in stock numbers. Stock also has regular access to the water along the South Eastern corner of the lake as is evident by the excrement along the beach area.
2. What tangible action is the council taking to help protect our waterways as per #2 of the Annual plan given that many guidelines already seem to be regularly breached in relation to stock access to water?
3. Prior to the 2011 earthquake, Christchurch maintained a full urban connection of pipes that appeared to avoid contamination. Given the limited pipe network in Hawea, why can this not be achieved?
4. Since the upgrade of the town water system, has there been any specific data to indicate that e.coli has been present in the water supply?
5. The chlorination of water supply would have the opposite intended affect on tourists and would instead cause dismay for tourists as it highlights our lack of green credentials. Our water should not need chlorinating!!
6. Our water supply is not the same as that which was affected in Havelock North and neither is it the same as the one for Queenstown that was highlighted in the FAQ sheet.
7. What provisions, if any, have been made by the council regarding the upgrade and maintenance for the existing water supply, aside from chlorination, in relation to the large number of recent housing developments that have been consented by the QLDC in the Lake Hawea Township.

6 Council Offices

I am against any suggestion that would lead to the loss of a Council Office in the Wanaka area. I do not have the time to travel to Queenstown when I need to go to the Council offices. Aside from that, it would interfere with your attempts to reduce traffic on that side of the hill. I think the suggestion is ludicrous and would serve to directly impact on the costs for ME associated with dealing with the Council. It may save you money but, it would cost everyone else directly and individually rather than having a local office. Also, it will fuel criticism from the Wanaka region of the council's focus being solely on Queenstown if you were to base it there. Having it in Wanaka, same problem for Queenstown people in relation to time, cost and unnecessary travel! As for the other sites, who knew? (Probably the people who use them!) Additionally, it may be sensible from a staff housing perspective and in relation to a 'Business Continuity' plan to have multiple sites available in the event of a crisis. If the Q'town site is the only site and is incapacitated, how can council operate? Are you prepared for that? What does your business continuity plan involve?

Submitters Comment

Water Quality

I am very concerned about the rampant, poorly monitored and managed deterioration of our environment as we grow and particularly the impacts on our waterways.

I strongly urge council to define a clear set of environmental impact parameters, whereby things like the silt buildup at the Wanaka Marina is monitored and controlled. I would love to see our town lead the world in its management of our natural environment over and above the financial gain of hasty exponential housing and tourism growth. In the longer term a focus on the above will become of far greater value (both financial and personal) to our community than any short term monetary gain.

A suggestion toward recognising that all financial economic systems are a wholly owned subsidiary of the earth would be to create a maximum build size. Imagine the design innovation which could come from having more financial resources going in to a smaller footprint!

I would request that significantly more funding be appropriated for further repair, research and monitoring to save the alarming decline of the clarity and quality of our lakes and river beds. I would also request that attention be given to education of residents about the use of household chemicals, pesticides and fertilisers and stormwater management to protect our waterways from degradation.

Waste Minimisation

I support a zero waste approach to waste management and encourage the council to further support community groups and organisations working towards this goal. I would like to see the council supporting the efforts of plastic bag reduction and other waste minimisation groups in our region. I support the continued provision of composting and veggie gardening education for our residents.

Sustainable Transport

I support in full the submission made by Bike'vember on the development and implementation of a sustainable transport strategy as a matter of priority in both the Upper Clutha and Wakatipu basin. Please note that my submission relates to commuter travel and not recreational biking/walking tracks.

My daily commute to town by bicycle from the Mt Iron area is via Anderson Road and Ardmore Street and I do not feel safe on the roads nor on the disjointed bicycle paths that exist. The cycle lane from the Anderson Road roundabout into town, weaves on and off the footpath, ends abruptly forcing me to stop and cross Ballantyne Road and then merge onto a narrow section of Brownston Street - it is extremely difficult to judge whether traffic coming off the roundabout is turning onto Brownston or continuing down Ardmore.

I would like to feel safe on the roads riding a bicycle and I would like my route to be continuous and direct and away from pedestrians and cars.

I would like to see the allocation of budget and resource to investigate and implement sustainable transport infrastructure across the region. I support a community-led approach to the development of sustainable transport in our region. This means that the community is actively involved from the beginning, defining their specific problems and needs, providing input into concepts and designs, and throughout development and implementation of solutions.

The Upper Clutha is growing faster than infrastructure can keep up. Investment in sustainable transport will ease pressure on parking and traffic congestion and provide affordable transport for residents.

QLDC needs to invest resources now to create a network of continuous interlinked walking and dedicated cycling lanes for commuting on all major access routes into the town centre and other business areas. The network should include linked commuter cycle ways between existing tracks and trails, suburbs, commercial/industrial sites, the Wanaka town centre, schools, sports fields and the recreation centre. The network must be clearly sign posted and there should be separation of pedestrians and bicycles on all high use tracks.

QLDC need to ensure all new residential and commercial property developments include biking and walking tracks that are direct, linked to other tracks and provide safe and fast access.

I encourage the council to adopt international best practice design principles as outlined in the Bike'vember submission.

Community Events Support

I would like to see QLDC supporting small community events that bring the people of our community together. The current events fund is not set up to support smaller community events with a threshold of \$5,000 and a lengthy, involved application process that is weighted towards large events that bring economic value to our region. Community events bring people together and help to create a sense of belonging and fellowship in our place. I would like to see a separate fund set up specifically for community events that provides not just in kind support but also financial support for these type of events.

Affordable housing

The lack of affordable housing in our region is rapidly driving a wedge between the haves and the have nots in our area. It is placing significant stress on individuals and families in our town. I would like to see investigation of a range of options for helping people to afford to rent or buy their own homes, not just smaller sections of land. If we look around the world we can find countless ideas and opportunities for affordable living eg shared ownership models, smaller houses, multi family dwellings, community land trusts, modular houses and shared living spaces. If we do not act now to deal with this issue our region will become a playground for the rich with empty holiday houses and noone to do the jobs that need to be done to service the needs of our town.

I would also like to see the council supporting the living wage movement by encouraging businesses to pay a living wage to help workers to pay for the necessities of life and participate as an active citizen in the community.

WARD Tony

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

A second bypass Road access route is required to the head of the lake via Fern Hill.

Submitters Comment

The Frankton Camp grounds providing affordable housing for many Queenstown local workers on a small parcel of land. The grounds are close to public transport hubs, super markets, and leisure from the lake, which makes it ideal for high to medium density living. The current cabins with this density encourages neighbours be more connected, neighbours who look after each other and share resources.

The lease is due to expire in 2018, the lease has been extended in the past, in 2013 it was extended until 2018. Also other cabins on lease hold land that have had their lease expired are still currently there with people living in them.

By cancelling the lease, many local workers will be needing to find alternative accommodating in an already very tight housing market. Many will need to move away from the area. Most of these workers either work in tourism or supporting services. The leasehold land has allowed many people to have secure housing that is not at the whim of landlords who decide to sell the property or drastically increase the rents.

By extending the lease the council could work with the current leaseholders to transit the area to high density housing, which would help provide affordable housing and build a strong community. The character of the wee cabins could be kept, as they are part of the history's do charm of Queenstown.

WATLING Helen

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

I would like to see some funding go to the Queenstown Mountain Bike Club. They are bringing a lot of growth to Queenstown and are fully self funding at the moment.

I would also like to see some alternative options for the water chlorination. I live in Arthurs Point and LOVE the fresh water. I don't want my water supply changed.

Thank you for your consideration

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Submitters Comment

Please see attached submission

27th April 2017

To whom it may concern,

Please listen to the

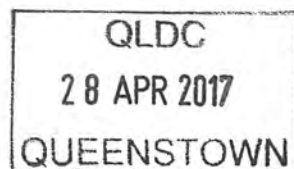
people of Glenorchy.

If it means looking at the depth of your
hole please let this be a sensible option.
We as rate payers could pay for this
over a number of years. If it can be
done in Christchurch it can be done

here. The health risk of having chlorine
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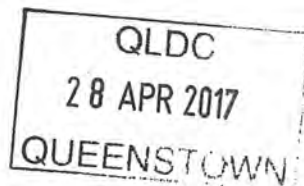
Yours sincerely

Gale Watson





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The Dirty Little Secret Behind the Chlorine in Your Water

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By Richard Mesquita, AquaMD

If you are on a public water system -- meaning a utility company supplies your water -- it's extremely likely it contains chlorine and disinfection-byproducts.

Water companies have used chlorine as their main disinfecting strategy for almost a century. In the early years of the 20th century, chlorination of water was used in Great Britain in an attempt to stop typhoid fever. Due to some success in Great Britain -- and because chlorine was so inexpensive -- the chlorination of water began in the United States in Jersey City, N.J., in 1908, and hasn't stopped since!

Chlorination virtually eliminated waterborne diseases such as cholera, typhoid, dysentery and hepatitis. Today, utility companies still use chlorine to prevent and kill bacteria that might otherwise be present in water supplies. Over the last 30 years, however, a growing body of research has shown chlorine and its assorted byproducts are very harmful to your health.

For example, when chlorine interacts with organic matter in water, it forms disinfection byproducts (DBPs). Two primary DBP categories are trihalomethanes (TTHMs) and haloacetic acids (HAA's).

These DBPs have been linked to damaging effects to heart, lung, kidney and central nervous system as well as cancer. Even worse, the Environmental Protection Agency recent lowered the level of TTHMs they will permit in the water supply to 80 ppb (parts per billion).

All About the Money

As always, cost is one reason -- and probably the sole reason -- water companies prevented this standard from being reduced even further. Water companies felt it would cost too much to remove a greater amount of these DBPs from their water, so they pushed for an elevated standard. Nevertheless, it's telling the EPA sets the goal for some of these byproducts at 0 because they are so dangerous (unfortunately the EPA goal is not enforceable).

Water companies do conduct some testing for DBPs in their water supply and provide the results to their customers. But, for the sake of your family's health, here's what they aren't telling you:

- Levels of these DBPs vary depending on where you are located on their network. Hence some customers are exposed to much higher levels.
- Each individual reacts differently to DBPs. Some people are affected more than others.
- There are times during the year when levels of DBPs increase dramatically due to the increase of organic matter in the water supply. But if the average of all the tests a water company conducted in a year is below the EPA standard, utilities can claim their water is safe.

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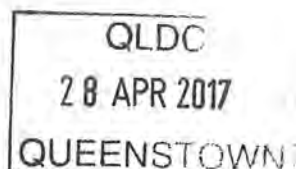
What's more, here are some recent distortions we've discovered water companies all over the country are telling their customers:

1. One water company in New York actually had TTHM levels of 89 ppb. But because the average level for the year was below 80 ppb, they could legally claim their water meets all safe drinking water standards.
2. Similarly, a water company in Pennsylvania recorded TTHM levels of 94 ppb. But because the average was lower than 80 ppb, they told their customers their water was safe.
3. Another water company in California logged average TTHM levels of 78 ppb. Since 78 ppb is just below the standard of 80 ppb, they can legally claim their water is safe.
4. A Florida water company made the same claims because their TTHM average was 73 ppb.

I'd like to tell you these are isolated examples, but they're not. They are the norm.

If DBPs are in your water, you will be exposed to them primarily by inhaling steam vapor when you shower (DBPs easily escape into the air). If DBPs are in your water, I urge you to have them removed to protect your family's health.

Dr. Mercola's Comments:



Please don't fool yourself into thinking that you can tell your water is safe by the way it looks, tastes, or smells.

Some contaminants in water are so harmful that they are measured in "parts per million" or "parts per billion." In other words, just a drop of these poisons added to gallons and gallons of water can be very harmful.

Just installing a filter to purify your drinking water may not be enough. You could still be exposed to contaminated water when you:

1. Shower or bathe
2. Wash your hands
3. Wash laundry
4. Rinse fruits and vegetables
5. Wash dishes, glasses, and other utensils

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WATSON Helen

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

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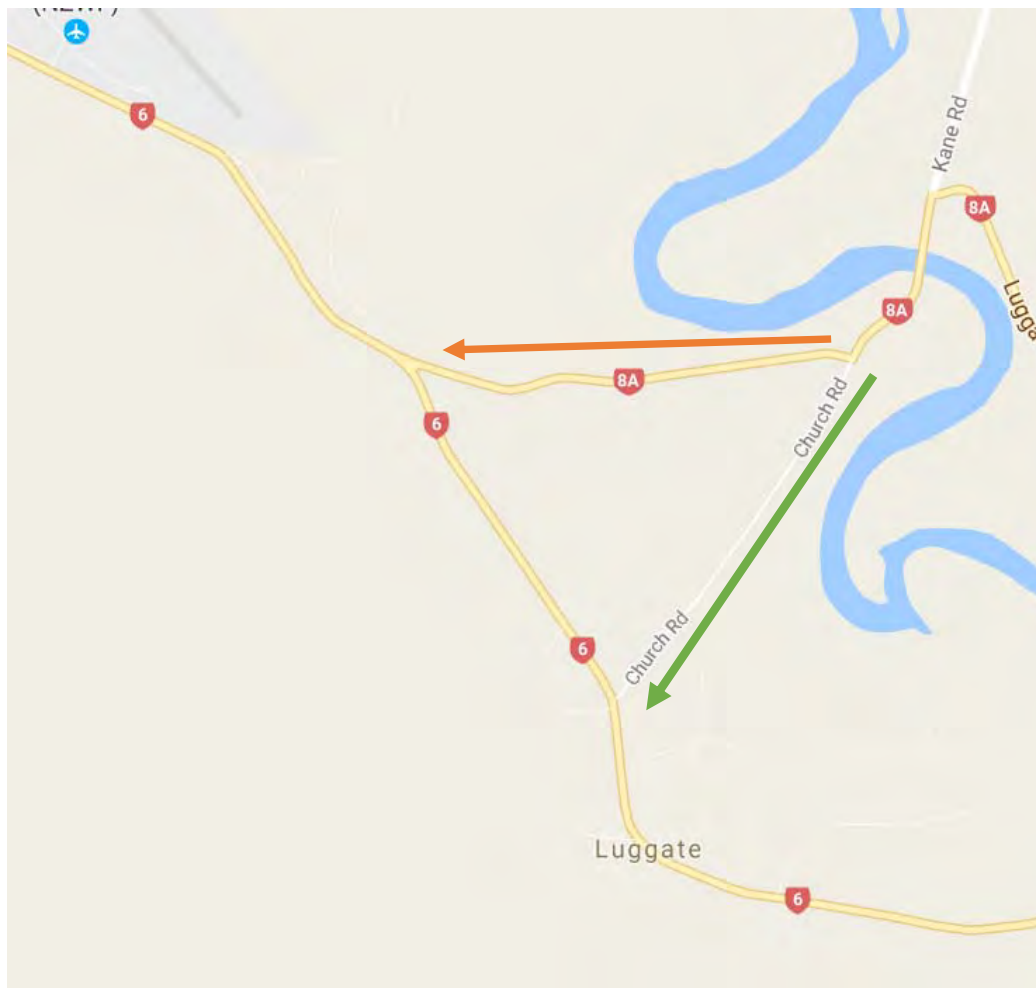
#4 Congestion on our Roads

As mentioned there is more traffic on roads all throughout Queenstown Lakes.

- This submission is only to highlight a couple of areas around Luggate/Wanaka that need work to reduce congestion and improve safety for all road users
 - See attached please
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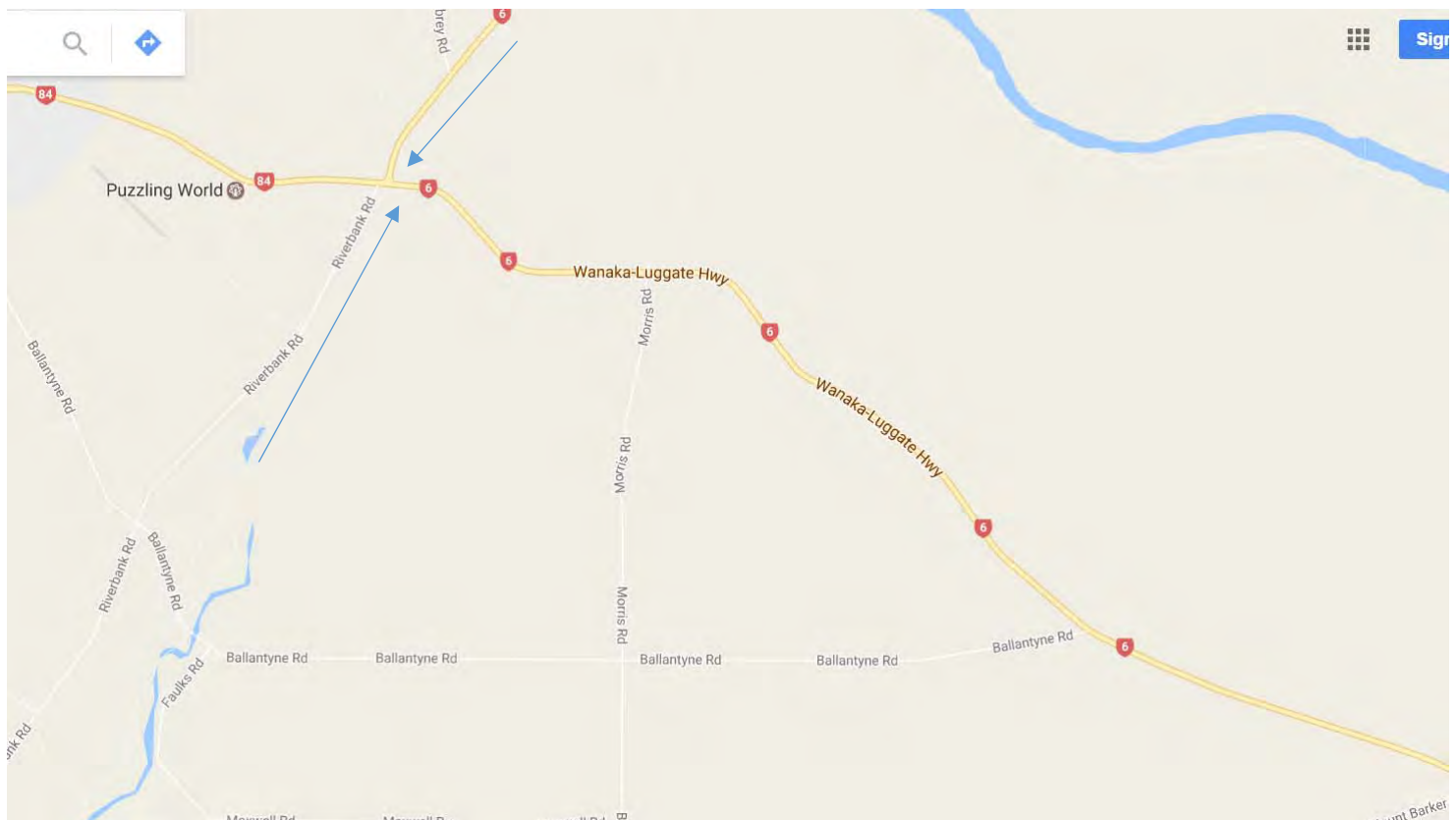
The Luggate Cutting.

- Currently traffic is directed along the red line when arriving from Chch/Hawea Flat direction.
- The danger we have experienced is many drivers fail to see they must give way
- Harder to pull in to traffic travelling at 100 km/h particularly when turning towards Wanaka: steep hill, no time to pick up speed and other vehicles inevitably have to slam on brakes for drivers who misjudge gaps or hesitate
- Solution: Direct traffic straight ahead on the green line.
- Drivers intergrate with traffic at 70km/h, more obvious to give way, easier to pick up speed before the hill especially for heavier traffic (trucks/campervans/cars with trailers)
- Added bonus is there is only one right hand turn instead of two.
- Who wouldn't want to get a sneak peak of Luggate??!



Ballantyne Road

- Ballantyne Road is an untapped solution to heavily reducing traffic at the Albert Town/Wanaka-Luggate intersection
- At this intersection I have witnessed two collisions and almost been a part of a third in the last two years. It is obviously a dangerous intersection
- Ballantyne Road is too unsafe for many drivers to use; however, if this road was tar sealed, widened and evened and local traffic was directed along this road this would:
- Reduce the heavy traffic at the Albert town intersection at the two key times 7.45-8.15 and 5-5.30 when locals are going to and from work.
- Currently in the morning, traffic from Albert town is built up 10-30 cars long. Drivers under pressure may not look as hard, take smaller riskier gaps hence the two accidents I have seen from Albert Town drivers pulling out in front of traffic travelling at 80 kmph. The third near miss happened when a driver did not see me, pulled out from the Albert town side into the left turning lane for River Bank road missing me by about a metre. Less traffic, less accidents?
- In the evening, a build-up of 5-25 cars occurs on the Riverbank Rd side all trying to turn right. Many have experienced the stress of trying to watch two lanes of traffic coming from the right, one lane from the left, vehicles on the Albert Town side turning right towards Wanaka.
- Please fix Ballantyne Rd. It would make plenty of Albert Town/Luggate/Cromwell locals VERY happy.



WEATHERSTON Mike

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

Mountain biking is important to me personally but I know that mountain biking is important to the local economy.

There are many mountain bikers that come here every year to ride the numerous trails the QMTBC have built.

I want the QMTBC to receive more funding from the QLDC as I know that more trails means more people coming here to ride them and a higher contribution to por economy.

QMTBC build the trails that build our economy so QMTBC should receive the funding to keep the trail building going.

WEINERT Emma

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

Children

WEIR Lyn and David

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

To Whom It May Concern

Thank you for the opportunity to air our concerns.

1. All rental homes must have a red bin, to avoid blue bags sitting out on the road days ahead of collection day (for dogs to rummage through!!) Commercial cleaners of these rental homes are putting rubbish bags/bins out on the street days ahead of collection. Makes Queenstown look trashy!! Footpaths are cluttered with rubbish bins and bags.
2. Cars from workers on building sites should not be allowed to park their vehicles over the footpath, forcing pedestrians to go out onto the road.
3. Feeder buses need to be a part of the bus plan for Queenstown. Very unlikely locals will use the bus, to relieve congestion in Central Queenstown and Frankton, if they have to walk back to their homes (especially Queenstown Hill residents) Smaller bus could service main routes, such as Goldfield Heights, Highview Terrace, Hensmen through to Gorge Road.
4. Why are sites being cleared for construction not checked?? Recently, near us all the vegetation that was removed from the site, was buried next to the creek. Looks like they are going to be building on or near where this was buried?!

Thank you for reading our concerns

Lyn and David Weir

WEIR Mat

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

Mostly biking related!

Traffic. I don't think enough emphasis is being put on biking to work. Its so cheap for the council. We need more bike racks and locks, bike lanes, bike filters on traffic lights (!) We have a great bike culture here but much more can be done to support it. The UK has a Bike To Work initiative where you buy a bike to commute on and they pay for some/half/42% of it.....<http://www.bike2workscheme.co.uk> Check it out.

Queenstown vs Rotorua. Obviously not as much going on as down here, but the council is behind MTB and look at the world class events that are held there. The weeks before Crankworx saw Queenstown rammed with bikers. World class bikers. I know they prefer it in Queenstown. (I asked) But the events are in Rotorua. We can have World Class Events here. We have the terrain, the people. We just need the backing. The Queenstown Bike Festival was great but stifled by a number of issues. Can we work these out and have great events? The QMTBC is fantastic and can do so much awesome stuff but with some backing they could do so so much more.....

Bikes are here to stay and can be a solution for problems as well as a money earner for the whole of town.

Good work Council! Thanks

WELLINGTON John

Upper Clutha Tracks trust

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

Submitters Comment

The current annual plan 2016/17 had a sum of \$50k set aside for a contribution to the construction of a link track from Hawea Flat to the Hawea River Track.

This project has been delayed due to the agreement for unformed legal Road Closures and revesting between QLDC and Devon Dairies having not yet been completed (as at the time of this submission).

The Upper Clutha Tracks Trust requests that this funding be carried forward to the new Annual Plan, as it is expected that the agreement will be finalised soon and that construction of the track can then proceed.

This \$50k is crucial seed funding for the project which will assist the Trust to raise the other funds required to complete the track.

WEST Margaret

Alpine Community Development Trust

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

Submitters Comment

On the 23rd of February Queenstown Lakes District Council Community and Services Committee were presented with a report that outlined the Council's intention to produce a Social Policy . ACDT would like to applaud Council's initiative in their endeavour to undertake a Social Policy and the use of Community-Led Development. However, we also note that paragraph 9 of the agenda item states 'the intention is for this work to eventually lead QLDC to develop Social Policy'. Given the substantial growth and pressures on community groups and service providers in the Queenstown Lakes, we would like to encourage Council to undertake this work as soon as possible into the new financial year.

Background

The Queenstown Lakes is growing at a rapid rate which is causing a number of issues on both physical infrastructure and social issues. However, these issues are not new. The Social Wellbeing Strategy 2006 identified 5 issues that QLDC needed to understand and implement an action plan related to the issues below. The issues are still the same but their impacts will worsen as we grow.

- Issue 1: a challenging employment environment
- Issue 2: quality housing is becoming less affordable
- Issue 3: inadequate provision of some infrastructure and services
- Issue 4: threat to the community's 'sense of place' and ownership of the district
- Issue 5: risk that the proportion of long term residents in the community will decline and that the community will lack diversity

The QLDC Economic Development Strategy 2015 also highlights the need for Council to take consider both economic activity and social wellbeing. One of the Key Priorities is to:

Enhance the quality of our natural, business and living environments – to encourage business practices that support our environment, our community and our economy.

Action Requested

We encourage QLDC to:

1. Put adequate resourcing and effort into developing both the Community Action Plan and Social Policy to be carried out and completed within the 2017/18 workplan.

2. These documents should initially draw on the expertise of individuals and communities already existing in the community. For example, LINK Upper Clutha is carrying out community-led development in the Upper Clutha and can provide invaluable insight and support to Council.

Annual Plan 2017/18 submission – ACDT re Social Policy

This submission from the Alpine Community Development Trust is focused on the Council's intention to create a Social Policy.

The ACDT is a community-run trust that since 2004 has advocated for the social wellbeing of the community. Between 2004 and 2016 the ACDT's sole operating unit was Community Networks Wanaka, which provides a resource hub for social wellbeing services and community development in the Upper Clutha. In 2016 ACDT added another operating unit, LINK Upper Clutha, which is the central government-supported, locally-driven community development scheme that is working to connect our community as it grows.

With social wellbeing and community development as spaces in which the ACDT operates, we are well placed to comment on and partner with Council on the development of a social policy.

Background

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² *Social Wellbeing Strategy 2006* - <http://www.qldc.govt.nz/council-online/council-documents/strategies-and-publications/social-wellbeing-strategy/>

Nine years on and with the requirement to “promote the social, economic, environmental, and cultural wellbeing of communities” taken out of the Local Government Act, these issues are still the same but their impacts have worsened as the district has grown.

The *QLDC Economic Development Strategy 2015*³ also highlights the need for Council to take consider both economic activity and social wellbeing. One of the key priorities is to:

Enhance the quality of our natural, business and living environments – to encourage business practices that support our environment, our community and our economy.

Action Requested

We encourage QLDC to:

1. Put adequate resourcing and effort into developing both the Community Action Plan and Social Policy, to be carried out and completed within the 2017/18 workplan.
2. Lead by example in this area by collaborating and using existing community resources to develop these approaches – for example LINK Upper Clutha has been actively engaging with their community and have valuable data and insights. Community Networks Wanaka has a great deal of institutional knowledge in the social service sector. Both are valuable hubs for connection and community development.

³ *QLDC Economic Development Strategy 2015* - <http://www.qldc.govt.nz/assets/Uploads/Council-Documents/Strategies-and-Publications/Queenstown-Lakes-Economic-Development-Strategy-Consultation-Document.pdf>

WESTACOTT Emily

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

Mountain biking is an important part of my life here in Queenstown. It provides myself, my partner and many of my friends a healthy and fun activity to do in our spare time year round.

It would be amazing to see more trails being built to give us more opportunities to ride. It would also provide visitors a wider variety of trails so more people can get out and about and into biking & enjoying our beautiful town. I think it is important that the QLDC supports this growth by providing funding.

WHITE Fraser

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

Bathhouse Playground - it's great to see you are planning on upgrading this playground and I like the idea of spreading out over the creek like on the draft concept. It would be nice to see a decent area for toddlers as there isn't much in town to do with toddlers so a decent playground would be great and would keep them entertained for a while. We have just been to ChCh and went to the Margaret Mahy playground which was really popular and extremely well used - it would be lovely to have such a playground (obv on a smaller scale) to something like that one. Perhaps one thing to consider would be decent flooring as the current small stones are quite annoying - however my daughter loves them but does tend to eat the stones.....Maybe some sort of squishy surface that would act as a protector any falls.

WHITE Mark

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

The plans for the upgrade of the park near The Bath House looks great.

We have fantastic memories of the children playing there over the years but they have now outgrown the equipment and it is always very busy.

The new design will offer these older pre teen children new fun and challenges and create an area less busy for younger children.

I also love the way that it incorporates the natural landscape of the creek and grassy bank on the other side.

Great design.

WHITEHEAD Esther

Dyslexia Foundation of NZ

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Submitters Comment

Please see attached submission

28 April 2017

Queenstown Lakes District Council
10 Gorge Road
Queenstown 9300

sent direct to Shelley Dawson QLDC Annual Plan 2017-2018 submission

To whom it may concern,

RE: QLDC's intention to create a Social Policy.

Having viewed the QLDC's website for Community Led Development (CLD), I have a keen interest in how Community Led Development is going to be:

- A. Invested in by QLDC
- B. Communicated to the community and NFP groups, and
- C. Measured and Delivered on in the current term

On 23 February 2017, the QLDC Community and Services Committee was presented with a report that outlined the QLDC's intention to produce a Social Policy¹.

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Enhance the quality of our natural, business and living environments – to encourage business practices that support our environment, our community and our economy.

I encourage QLDC to:

1. Put adequate resourcing and effort into developing both the Community Action Plan and Social Policy, to be carried out and completed within the 2017/18 workplan.
2. Show Leadership by collaborating and using existing relationships with community groups/resources to develop these approaches for successful outcomes, with Shaping our Future, The Trails Trust, Happiness House, Queenstown Housing Trust, etc

I would like the opportunity to speak at a hearing in support of our submission.

Yours sincerely,



Esther Whitehead | [REDACTED]

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WHITEHEAD Esther

Anti Plastic Population

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Submitters Comment

Please see attached submission



**ANTI PLASTIC
POPULATION**

28 April 2017

Queenstown Lakes District Council
10 Gorge Road
Queenstown 9300

sent via attachment through QLDC Annual Plan 2017-2018 online submission

To whom it may concern,

Re: Anti-Plastic Population submission to QLDC Annual Plan 2017-2018, request for community funding

Anti-Plastic Population (APP) welcomes the opportunity to submit to the Queenstown Lakes District Council's 2017-2018 Annual Plan. Please accept the accompanying document in support of APP's submission to the plan.

APP is a Queenstown based not for profit community group with a membership of approximately 400. The group is overseen by a Steering Group with formally elected officers.

APP's mission is to provide Queenstown residents with opportunities to engage in local environmental matters, actioning waste minimisation strategies and education on sustainability.

During 2016-2017 APP worked collaboratively with the QLDC to run the Queenstown Community Eco Fair in October 2016 and has hosted a number of other community events.

As outlined in the document, APP is currently run with minimal funding. To build on the group's capability, bring in expertise and respond to community concerns appropriately, the group is seeking a community funding grant of \$25,000.

It is noted in this submission that we are currently called Anti-Plastic Population as we started out with the challenge of reducing plastic in our environment. We have evolved as a group to have a broader focus on sustainability and waste minimisation. We have currently consulted with the wider community to rename our group moving forward. This process is concurrent with this submission and has not been confirmed as yet. The most favoured name seems to be Sustainable Queenstown and we welcome feedback from the QLDC on our name.

We would like the opportunity to speak at a hearing in support of our submission.

Yours sincerely,

Esther Whitehead
Spokesperson and Deputy Chair



Who is Anti Plastic Population?

Anti-Plastic Population (APP) is a not-for-profit community group which was formed in late 2015. During this time, APP's following has increased rapidly, with a current local membership of 400. APP has been approached to run community workshops and help our community become more engaged in local issues around sustainability, as well as local government processes and aligning with the workplans of the Queenstown Lakes District Council (QLDC).

As a result of the group's growth, APP established a formal governance framework in January 2017 with a constitution, formally elected officers, creation of a Steering Group and the set up of a bank account.

The current Steering Group is as follows (note this includes elected officers): Esther Whitehead (Spokesperson and Deputy Chair), Rob Dickinson (Chair), Kate Martin (Treasurer and Secretary), Charlotte Morton, Veronica Chavez, Kellie Francis, Shay Muddle, Tess Sheerin and Stu Banks. All nine members are Queenstown residents.

APP holds weekly meetings at which there is usually an attendance of 10-20 local members.

Online engagement on the APP Facebook page is huge and growing. In the twelve months from March 2016 to March 2017, the page has grown by 400% organically.

Anti Plastic Population community activity and involvement to date

APP has hosted two community Eco Fairs, the first in May 2016 and the second in October 2016, both with the support of the QLDC. Working collaboratively with the QLDC's Jan Maxwell and Marie Day, APP's October 2016 Eco-Fair at the Events Centre was a resounding success with 600 local customers attending workshops on gardening for food, energy efficiency, conservation, electric bikes, eco-cleaning and sustainable food choices. The feedback was phenomenal, with scores of requests for another Eco Fair. QLDC has already approved the next event which will be held on 8th October 2017.

APP hosts regular beach cleans, involving individuals and sponsored by local businesses, such as Fergburger. Beach cleans have been held at the Queenstown Bay beach and Frankton beach.

APP collaborates closely with Sherwood to host educational evenings through workshops, movie nights and panel discussions.

APP has a calendar of events planned for the upcoming financial year and the Steering Group seeks feedback from QLDC and the community to identify new topics, issues and events that can be worked collaboratively on.

APP's activities and projects are funded through volunteer time (approximately 20-25 hours per week), membership subscriptions, donations and hosting events as a fundraising tool to self-sustain the group.

Anti-Plastic Population 2017-2018 Strategic Plan

APP's Steering Group has recently refreshed its Strategic Plan with updated objectives and strategies for the 2017-2018 financial year. A summary of the draft Strategic Plan is below:

Mission

Involving our community proactively and equitably to drive sustainability in the Queenstown Lakes District Region with a focus on Sustainability, Regeneration of biodiversity, and Waste minimisation and management.

Key objective

Community led engagement on issues affecting Queenstown's environment, economy and culture with Sustainability as the defining input and output.

Process

Community led engagement which grows organically, through workshops, conferences, information evenings, collaboration cafes and making recommendations to council and local businesses. Collaboration is key to build sustained momentum.

Calendar of Events

Month	Activity/Project
July 17	Plastic Free July – one event each weekend including Beach Cleans in Lakes District Area, Supermarket Sweep, Sunday social screenings at Sherwood.
September 17	Film Night, workshop and collaboration cafe
October 17	Eco Fair at Events Centre- Music, sustainable product vendors, sustainable food choices, speakers, other community organisations such as Trails Trust, Enviroschools, Happiness House etc.
November 17	Beach Clean, Queenstown Bay
February 18	Film Night, workshop
March 18	Beach Clean, Frankton Beach followed by
April 18	collaboration café (Topic TBC) with Councillors Alexa Forbes and ORC Ella Lawton
May 18	Business Lunch with key-note speaker: Sustainability
June 18	TBC

Outcomes

- An informed community that is better able to make decisions to future-proof its natural environment and be a world leading tourist destination.
- Increasing membership and seeking to involve more businesses and other community groups.
- Diversify funding sources to support the sustainable growth of APP activities.
- An engaged Steering Group with effective governance processes.

Anti-Plastic Population FY17-18 Financial Plan

	Full Year Forecast FY16-17 (\$)	Budget FY17-18 (\$)
Income		
Membership	500	500
QLDC Funding	0	25,000
Total	500	25,500
Expenses		
Executive		20,800
Marketing		2,700
Miscellaneous	500	2,000
Total	500	25,500
Net Surplus/Deficit	0	0

APP's costs have been kept minimal for this financial year and are associated with workshop organisation and event overheads. APP has been able to minimise costs due to the significant number of volunteer hours provided by the Steering Group and members, approximately 1200 per year.

In the 2017-2018 financial year, APP would like to be in a position to pay an executive to effectively administrate the group's strategic plan and to pay for the use boardrooms. In addition, APP would like to grow the membership and keep the volunteer hours contribution at least at the current level.

Anti-Plastic Population QLDC Funding Request

To fund the new strategic plan, APP is seeking a QLDC grant of \$25,000. The funding will provide for the community group to build on its capability, bring in expertise and foster the community's concerns appropriately.

The \$25,000 funding would be utilised as follows:

- \$20,800 - an employed executive would enable the group to move to the next level and meet its objectives
- \$2,700 – marketing would be focussed on: image building, friend raising, membership development, community relations and citizen education
- \$1,500 – administrative costs incurred for hosting events

WILDE Steve

Downtown QT

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Submitters Comment

Please see attached submission



DOWNTOWNQT INCORPORATED



DowntownQT Submission to QLDC Annual Plan 2017/2018

Thank you for the opportunity to make a submission to the QLDC Annual Plan. On behalf of DowntownQT, please find our submission below.

1.1 DowntownQT Funding

DowntownQT is seeking an administration grant to achieve financial sustainability and continue to serve the needs of town centre stakeholders.

1.2 Historical Context

DowntownQT Incorporated was formed in 2015, following concern within the business community about the future direction and governance of the Queenstown Town Centre. At the time the interests of the town centre had been neglected and it was felt an independent voice, united behind a strategic vision, was the best way to give stakeholders and those who interact with the town centre guidance for the future.

In the lead up to the formation of DowntownQT, the Queenstown Chamber of Commerce explored several options to develop the framework of the organisation. It settled on two possibilities.

1. A Business Improvement District [BID], whereby the QLDC would require businesses to contribute funds through a targeted rate. This funding mechanism is similar to that used by many local authorities with similar organisations elsewhere in New Zealand.
2. A wholly independent organisation funded separately by the business community.

Following consultation the QLDC made it clear it preferred the independent option. The reasoning was that DowntownQT should be able to demonstrate it was financially sustainable. It also preferred the impartiality of a stand-alone organisation giving direction and feedback. This was also the preferred option by the Chamber by Commerce.

The QLDC indicated it was prepared to offer some financial support, in order to help DowntownQT build its foundation. In 2015 it agreed to provide \$50,000 across two years to develop the Downtown Commercial Strategy. This has now become the guiding document, with an update in early 2017.

During its first 24 months DowntownQT has established its financial structure, through membership subscriptions and it has also developed the Town Centre Free Wi-Fi System, which also contributes funds. Both of these income streams do not currently fully cover the running costs of the organisation. It has been necessary for the Queenstown Chamber of Commerce to commit additional reserves to ensure DowntownQT continues to operate.

It is anticipated that in the future revenue from the Wi-Fi System will increase to a point where outside funds are not needed to support DowntownQT. Currently the Wi-Fi project is in phase one, which includes a limited coverage area across several hotspots within the CBD. A second phase, to be rolled out across the next 18 to 24 months, will increase the coverage area and also help realise further income opportunities.

The DowntownQT board anticipates being entirely self sufficient within 24 months.

1.3 Administration Grant

DowntownQT is seeking an administration grant of \$95,000 for the 2018 financial year. This will allow DowntownQT to roll out with phase two of the WiFi System and become self-sufficient within the boards projected timeframe of 24 months.

ANNUAL PLAN 2017/18 BUDGET REQUEST: \$95,000.00

2.1 Lighting Project

DowntownQT is seeking funding to develop a festive lighting strategy and roll out a managed programme to introduce festive lighting in the town centre trees.

2.2 Festive Lighting Strategy

The current QLDC lighting strategy [Southern Lights Strategy] is over ten years old. It does not adequately reflect the desires of residents and town centre stakeholders, who wish to see more festive lighting being utilised.

Survey's conducted by DTQT consistently indicate around 90 percent support, particularly for lighting in trees and on significant structures or landmark buildings.

DowntownQT is concerned that, without a dedicated festive lighting component to the districts lighting strategy, there is a risk that the desire to install festive lighting will result in an ad-hoc approach. The detrimental effects could result in a so called "Disneyland approach".

DowntownQT would like to engage a suitable lighting consultant to prepare a festive lighting strategy. This would also identify a proprietary mechanism to manage and maintain festive lights on public property, including the town centre trees.

DowntownQT has obtained quotes for this work, in the vicinity of \$15,000.

ANNUAL PLAN 2017/18 BUDGET REQUEST: \$15,000.00

2.3 Festive Tree Lighting

DowntownQT has been working with the business community to install festive lights in the trees on The Mall, The Village Green, Beach Street and Rees Street. A separate proposal regarding this was forwarded to the council in March 2017. It proposed that the town centre business community pay for the majority of the costs associated with purchasing the lights and requested funds from the council to maintain the lights and trees across the 2017/ 18 financial year.

3.1 Beach Street Enhancement

DowntownQT requests that funds be allocated to offer temporary enhancement of the new Beach Street Pedestrian Mall, ahead of permanent works, arising out of the Town Centre Master Plan process.

Stakeholders on the street, while happy the mall has now been ratified by council, are concerned the streetscape itself needs a lift. The council should consider some temporary measures to ensure the street remains attractive for visitors, until major works are completed.

DowntownQT would like to work with the parks and recreation department and the property and infrastructure team, to come up with some cost effective solutions to this problem.

4.1 Searle Lane Resurface and Lighting Works

Searle Lane represents an opportunity for the council to move quickly to show it is prepared to invest in the town centre and not allow the Town Centre Master Plan progression to hold up works, which will obviously not be detrimental to that important process.

DowntownQT has been working extensively with the stakeholders on Searle Lane. Enhanced lighting and resurfacing work, would largely “finish off” the laneway and offer locals and visitors a refreshing and dynamic environment within the town centre.

DTQT requests that the council sets aside funds to urgently plan, cost out and roll out a project to resurface and light the laneway. It would preferable to see this work completed before October 2017.

5.1 Public Transport Subsidies

DowntownQT commends the QLDC approach to public transport subsidies and supports the allocation of funds in this annual plan to subsidise bus transportation.

DowntownQT will continue to work with all stakeholders, as it has done for the past 24 months, to ensure a world-class public transport network is developed, which can deliver local people and visitors alike into the town centre.

The current proposal calls for the last bus service to leave the town centre at midnight. DowntownQT would to see this extended to 1am. The late-night entertainment offer within the town centre is an integral part of the district's economy. It relies on a mixture of both local residents and visitors to make it an exceptional experience.

Running the last service at 1am would extend the opportunity for town centre workers and those who live further afield, such as Arrowtown, to enjoy an affordable nights entertainment within the town centre.

Further to this, DowntownQT has been working closely with the Otago Regional Council to develop a public relations campaign to target the local community and encourage patronage on the new services. Many town centre business stakeholders have suggested they are prepared to offer incentives to those who take the bus into town. This could be in the form of a competition, whereby bus goers are able to enter to win a shopping spree, while some have indicated they will offer a rebate on goods purchased for those who show their bus pass. This in effect could mean the costs of getting into town are free for the end user.

The Otago Regional Council has already set aside funding for a public relations campaign. DowntownQT requests that funds are also set aside, within the QLDC, to augment that campaign.

DowntownQT also believe the requirement that the chosen bus contractor need not upgrade it's fleet for the first five years of the contract is shortsighted. In order to encourage patronage, the service should deliver a world-class experience from day one. This requires that the fleet should be the very best. We would encourage the QLDC to push for a modern well-equipped bus fleet as part of its offer to subsidise the service.

DowntownQT expects the QLDC to move to construct a transport hub, on the fringe of the town centre. This should follow quickly, once the Town Centre Master Plan is ratified. In the interim, bus transportation may continue to route through the centre of the town. It seems the best option is to continue to run the bus system through Camp Street. This temporary measure should be accompanied by funds to make sure the experience for, both bus users, pedestrians and business stakeholders is not jeopardized.

The subsidies if approved would take effect from the third quarter in 2017. Therefore the QLDC needs to set aside funding in this annual plan to ensure the temporary town centre hub is attractive. Footpaths may need to be widened. Shelter may need to be provided. Enhanced lighting should be part of the mix. Funding to do this, at the time of rollout should be considered by the council.

6.1 Lakeside Playground

DowntownQT supports the setting aside of funds to develop a destination playground on the Queenstown Bay foreshore. DTQT's vision for the town centre has always been one where a mixture of people can gather. This playground will offer young families a reason to visit the town centre and help diversify the mix of people within the town centre.

7.1 Summary

DowntownQT applauds the Queenstown Lakes District Council's refocus on the Town Centre. Prior to the establishment of DTQT, the CBD had been largely overlooked. There was a real concern that a lack of investment by the council was having a detrimental effect on what is one of the most important town centres in the country.

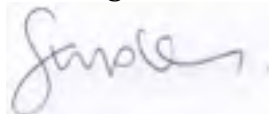
Discussions between DTQT and the QLDC over the past 24 months have seen the council set up and establish the Town Centre Master Plan process. We support the setting aside of funds in this year's annual plan to bring that process to its conclusion.

Finally we acknowledge the very real contribution of council officers who, since the inauguration of DowntownQT, have worked with our organisation in good faith, to ensure the town centre aims to retain its top spot. Not only within the New Zealand national tourism proposition but perhaps more importantly with our local residents. For our locals, the town centre is the historical heart of their community – which has been struggling in recent times to retain that mantle.

DowntownQT fulfills an important role and can rightly claim to be the catalyst for the current refocus on the Queenstown downtown area. We look forward to continuing to serve that responsibility in the years ahead.

We wish to be heard in support of this submission.

Kind regards,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Steve Wilde', is written over a light blue rectangular background.

Steve Wilde
General Manager.

WILKEN Emmerson

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

I would like to see more invested towards recreational activities and events in the area.

Mountain biking is growing rapidly in the region. DQ have done a big push in this direction too. But at this point it seems that the queenstown mountain bike club is doing on their own without any financial support from council. Other mountain bike clubs around the country get good funding from their council's. Rotorua and Nelson are just a couple that come to mind.

More help towards mountain bike events would be great too. We need more events to bring more visitors to town.

Would be good to see council put more towards these events too.

WILKEN Meagan

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

Mountain Biking - would like to see more funds awarded to the club as loads of volunteers are putting effort into building things that are benefiting the town as whole and I believe better trail networks will help with the traffic problem as we could ride everywhere, but OFF THE ROAD.

Would like to see better use of the bus system for bikers as well, bike racks etc

Also would be good if there were more bike racks in town to 'park' your bike. Rotorua was great example of this.

Would also like to see Queenstown take on a better trash disposal and recycle program like other towns in NZ.

WILKINS Alice

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

I would like to discuss chlorination of Glenorchy's water supply. I have enjoyed living in Glenorchy for the past 10 years. One of the highlights of this has been starting a family and now raising a son. I feel so lucky that our family get to drink some of the freshest, cleanest and untouched water in the world. We have never had any issues with the water supply. I do not want chlorine put into our water supply.

From what I understand, Glenorchy's water supply is from an aquifer type well which is situated away from the township. There is no intensive farming or development near the well. The water catchment is not intensively farmed and the bulk of it is held as conservation land, chances of it being over-developed or farmed are low. I see the water supply being at low risk to contamination of undesirable bacteria.

At a recent drop in session in Glenorchy it was brought to our attention that the water plant could fault, reticulation or back wash. I would like to see work put into bringing this plant up to standard. I feel putting chlorine in the water should be a last resort not a band aid to fix something which isn't broken.

WILLIAMS Anique

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

Submitters Comment

I would just like to put my voice forward strongly opposing the addition of fluoride in Lake Hawea.

What with what is happening on the West coast with their weather this resource needs protection as do those who are exposed to it. Just leave it alone.

WILLIAMS Mark & Lucy

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

Please see attached Word document

Submissions on QLDC 2017 District Plan:

Mark & Lucy Williams, Quail Rise Queenstown

Campervan parking – Old Shotover Bridge carpark

We propose that a 'no overnight parking' rule be applied to the Old Shotover Bridge carpark with appropriate signage and fines imposed. The carpark is full of campervans every morning when we wish to cross the bridge to get our children to Shotover Primary School. The restoration of the bridge and the associated car park was intended for community recreation & safe transport linkage – not as a backpacker camping site. Many users of the Queenstown Trail are put off going for a morning ride or run due to the car park being full and being uncomfortable at people brushing their teeth in the bushes.

We would suggest improving the campervan parking area down on the Shotover Delta road. There is ample reserve area here to provide an excellent overnight campervan parking area, which if developed well (i.e. water source for refills, sanitary dump and grey water dump) could become a revenue source (with a nominal \$5/\$10 per night charge, similar to the 'Aire' system commonly found in France).

Safe crossing of Tucker Beach Road

We would request that funding be made available to improve the safety for families crossing on bike or foot from Quail Rise across Tucker Beach Road to get to the Old Shotover Bridge carpark. Since the change of school zoning a few years ago, there will be more & more Quail Rise children attending Shotover Country School, which is cycle-able on the Queenstown Trail, with Tucker Beach Rd being the most dangerous part. A 'refuge' style system with pedestrian/ cyclist warning signs for motorists would be a welcome enhancement.

SH6 & Tucker Beach intersection

We wish to add weight to the proposal of putting an underpass and slip lane at the junction of SH6 and Tucker Beach road. This intersection is extremely dangerous and the suggested reduction to an 80kmh limit will not significantly change this.

Bathhouse Playground

We wish to oppose the re-development of the Queenstown Bathhouse playground, with a significant spend of Queenstown rate-payers funds. The existing playground is perfectly acceptable – but Queenstown local families don't get to use it anymore, as finding a carpark anywhere near it is virtually impossible – therefore it is only used by tourists staying near the town centre. We believe there are numerous more important infrastructure projects that would benefit Queenstown locals instead of using limited rate payers funds on tourism enhancements.

Bed Tax

We wish to stress our opinion to the council that a bed tax or similar mechanism must be imposed to finance the infrastructure required in Queenstown as tourist numbers continue to rise.

Subsidised Bus Fares

We strongly welcome the suggestion of ORC subsidised \$2 bus fares throughout the Wakatipu Basin.

Many thanks

Mark & Lucy Williams

WILLIAMS Megan

Te Kakano Aotearoa Trust

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

Submitters Comment

Submission to Queenstown Lakes District Council (QLDC)
Annual plan from Te Kakano Aotearoa Trust

Who we are

Te Kakano Aotearoa Trust was established in 2007 and is a local not-for-profit organisation supporting a community-based native plant nursery specialising in propagating plants of local origin for the restoration of habitats in the Upper Clutha Basin.

Our Vision is "Connecting NZ Communities with their land" and our core purpose is to support communities in fostering healthy lands and waterways to create a stronger link between the environment and humanity.

What we are asking

Te Kakano have been involved in revegetation projects in the Upper Clutha for the last 9 years. This has been done under our own steam and with an army of volunteers from the community. We are also actively engaged with all of the schools in the area in regards to education and hands on involvement. In this time we have received minimal financial support from QLDC.

We would like to discuss ways to partner with council for the continued improvement of our community spaces.

Wanaka Lakefront Development & Management Plans

Te Kakano have been part of the engagement process and have offered feedback to council contractors in this area. We propose a collaborative effort on parts of the planting out of the proposed developments. In particular the area from the Wanaka Spring to the Marina is an area that Te Kakano could manage with community input and involvement.

Council contractors

Many of our efforts on council reserves have unfortunately been cut or poisoned at times by council contractors. While we have a great working relationship with QLDC Parks and Reserves staff – together we need to find a solution to stop the destruction of new plants by contractors. New council contracts need to involve penalties for damaging or destroying plants (ie replacement) and a system to prevent this happening at all. We are happy to educate staff in addition to mapping out newly planted sites. We would be supportive of council erecting warratahs / bollards or similar around groves of plants to mark them out while they establish.

Consent Fee Relief

Our success has meant that we need to expand our nursery. We know that the Jean

Malpas Nursery (Wakatipu Reforestation Trust) enjoys great support from council and we would like to see the same. We request that our resource consent fees for our extended nursery facilities be waived / or sponsored by council.

Ministry for the Environment Freshwater Improvement Plan

Te Kakano have put in a bid with many other collaborators, including members of the Upper Clutha Water Group to this fund. We will find out in July if we are successful. We request full support from council to undertake this important work.

Megan Williams (Community Liaison and Development)

Ph: 027 229 1607 community@tekakano.org.nz

For further information, please see: www.tekakano.org.nz

WILLIAMS Megan

Upper Clutha Water Group

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

Submitters Comment

Submission to Queenstown Lakes District Council (QLDC)
Annual plan from the Upper Clutha Water Group

Who we are:

The Upper Clutha Water Group is a collaboration of various agencies and groups concerned about our waterways. By working together over the past 9 months we have formulated a strategic plan with the following vision:

Water in a quality ecosystem has functional diversity. All Upper Clutha lakes and rivers are improved or maintained at pristine levels for the long term.

UCWG Strategic Plan objectives:

1. Deliver leadership and direction of water quality management
2. Confirm and support whole community values
3. A process for the development of water quality management in the Upper Clutha
4. Assist with developing a comprehensive understanding of the ecosystem in the lakes and waterways
5. Define and engage with key stakeholders
6. An inclusive and collaborative communications strategy

QLDC activity:

From the 2017-2018 QLDC draft annual plan...

1. Water quality is noted as a high priority in the plan.
2. Stormwater is also mentioned: "Stormwater is a leading cause of water pollution. It runs off the ground or impervious surfaces and collects pollutants such as oil, pesticides, sediments, bacteria and other chemicals, and then deposits them directly into our waterways. This run off can kill aquatic life, and make our waterways an unhealthy place to live, work and play." QLDC is responsible for approximately 226km of stormwater mains, 64 detention basins and a number of interceptors (basic stormwater separators) serving around 23,543 demand units. The system caters for an average 10-year flood event (i.e. the scale of a flood that is predicted to occur once a decade)

We are planning to:

1. Deliver on the agreed strategic plan.
2. Review and update the stormwater management catchment plans in response to the needs of new and existing growth areas with support from an application to the Ministry of Environment in conjunction with Te Kakano.

What we are asking:

That Council support the community led and collaborative (regulatory, science,

community) implementation of a Lake Wanaka and Upper Clutha Community Water Management Plan. The group is also collaborating with the Lake Hayes group and anticipates doing so with any Lake Wakatipu group that is set up with the aim to have a district wide focus group delivering on a district wide water quality vision. The water management plan is based on science and data, works across disciplines and encompasses all groups that have impact on water.

Water quality and health are vulnerable in Lake Wanaka and the Upper Clutha catchment, with significant growth in farming, urban population, and tourism beginning to show some impact. By the time impacts become obvious, the actions required to return a lake to a "healthier" state are expensive and will have negative impacts on the community, and NZ socially and economically.

Successful management is facilitated with stakeholder engagement, working alongside regulators and scientists. The community has indicated strongly a wish to be proactive and help develop and implement a collaborative water management plan.

We request funding from council of \$45,000 per annum to facilitate the community response alongside science and regulatory bodies. The Upper Clutha Water Group has been through a process that has developed an agreed strategic plan of action – the funds would support the ongoing management of this alongside development of plans for Lake Hayes and Lake Wakatipu – costs include facilitation, management and disbursements such as venue hire for meetings and community meetings. Communication between the various groups and community is critical to deliver consistency of message to enable stakeholder engagement. Understanding of challenges and implementation of any required mitigations.

We wish to speak at the hearing, thank-you.

Attached:

Upper Clutha Water Group Strategic Plan & List of Upper Clutha Water Group members

Upper Clutha Water Group Contacts

Name	Group association
Mike Saunders	Shaping our Future (SoF)
Phill Hunt	Federated Farmers, Fork Farm
Don Robertson	Guardians
Alan Cone	Guardians
Peter Bodecker	CEO, ORC
Dean Olsen	ORC
Maggie Lawton	Freshwater Research Centre, ORC councillor
Marc Schallenberg	University of Otago, Catchments Otago
Cynthia Lawrence	University of Otago, Catchments Otago www.catchmentsotago.com
Gerry Closs	University of Otago, director Catchments Otago
Paul Tapsell `	University of Otago www.maorimaps.com
James Helmore	Lake Wanaka Tourism, General Manager www.wanaka.co.nz
Randall Aspinall	Mt Aspiring Station
Grant Ruddenklau	Mt Burke Station
Tony Pearse	Deer Industry NZ, NZDFA
Chris Arbuckle	Aspiring Environmental + Touchstone www.touchstone.org.nz
Peter Wilson	Fish and Game, High Country research Group
Paul van Klink	Fish and Game
Mike Tubbs	Department of Conservation, Operations Manager, Central Otago
Ella Lawton	QLDC councillor
Calum MacLeod	QLDC deputy mayor
Megan Williams	Upper Clutha Conservation taskforce –SoF, Te Kakano
Mandy Bell	Criffel Station, Criffel Irrigation Ltd, Rongoa Wai
Andee Gainsford	Gainsford Global, facilitator

WILLIAMSON Kerrie Denise

Submitters Comment

I took the time yesterday to have a walk around the remarkable park shopping area to find numerous empty shops?. I was surprised to see the Wakatipu high school being built there as I work at the Airport and know how congested these road get already, which potentially will add to the road congestion. It also looked like a car park, with all the rental cars parking their cars there. Is this what we want? I am very unsure of what you class "affordable housing" as? If you want to have people be able to afford to buy their own home and live in Queenstown, then these homes need to be not snatched up by investors but by genuine first home buyers, wanting to live and contribute in Queenstown. At our work, unfortunately we have lost some lovely young couples that would like to buy a home and start a family but cannot afford it in Queenstown. In August last year a home on our lane way was snatched up by investors in Auckland and they rent it out at such a high price, having done no work on it, that we don't even know how many people live there to cover the rent. The street also had to complain about the state of the garden which hadn't been touched in months and was quite an eye sore. Tourism is such a driving factor in Queenstown. People come for the beautiful scenery and great out doors, but I feel we run the risk of turning them off with too much development, congestion, and over inflated prices.

Lastly I believe it is time that Queenstown had a proper hospital and I don't feel that I need to explain why. It should be very apparent.

Regards

Kerrie

WILLIAMSON Mark

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

I moved to Queenstown for the mountain biking - and have many friends visit on mountain biking holidays. I volunteer with the club to build trails and there are many volunteers, however believe that much more can be done if the QMTBC receives some council funding. Also mountain biking is a rapidly growing sport. Please support Queenstown mountain biking!

WILSON Kurt

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

I am a keen mountain biker and really enjoy riding the trails that the Queenstown Mountain Biking Club has built over the past 15 years. These trails attract visitors from all over the world, and Queenstown has become a renowned mountain biking destination. Even though the club has built some excellent trails I want them to build more. Considering the spin off benefits to the town in general, and how much the club has achieved on the smell of an oily rag, I think it is only fair that the council financially support for the club in their efforts. I support the club's request for funding to be included in the Annual Plan.

WILSON H. Robert

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

Submitters Comment

Dear Mayor Jim & QLDC Councillors,

The plan arrived today & I have read it through & congratulate Council on "grasping the nettle" of the problems associated with QLDC's extraordinary growth.

Given the challenges besetting Northern Hemisphere Nations, it is highly probable that population growth into our remote South-west Pacific nation, and the QLDC region in particular, may even accelerate.

I have one comment, Mayor Jim, on the 6-point summation appearing under the heading: "It's time for us to step up."

In WANAKA, we have a major issue with lake water quality. Euphemistically, called "LAKE SNOW," this is an organic growth that is seriously degrading the water supply by clogging filters for both industrial and domestic water users. It would appear that this is the problem lying behind " Issue #2 is that keeping our lakes and waterways pristine needs work." My submission is simply that Council should elevate the solution to this to the HIGHEST PRIORITY in its consideration of the Annual Plan.

Thank you for this opportunity to make a submission.

Submitter's name: H Robert Wilson

WILSON Isaac

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

Mountain bike trails to be supported financially by the QLDC to help promote biking and give financial support to the Mountain bike club to build and maintain the great trails in this area

WILSON Karen

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

Submitters Comment

I have been a Lake Hawea resident and rate payer for about 9 years and I am opposed to chlorinating the Lake Hawea water supply.

I don't believe that the beautiful Hawea water needs to be chlorinated throughout the whole year and would accept temporary chlorination of the water ONLY if necessary. I believe permanent chlorination of the water to be unnecessary.

I would prefer the upgraded UV treatment system and water intakes proposed.

WILSON Susan Graham

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

I would love to see Queenstown CBD totally pedestrian. Provide underground car parks in Frankton (with parks above ground, like in Potts Point, Sydney's Lawrence Hargrove Reserve off Ward Ave. And Baroda Str.) and trolley / bus into QT. Delivery / loading trucks have access at certain times into CBD and residential owners have access to their homes. Taxis should continue to pick up and drop off on or near Stanley street.

Cheap affordable public transport is badly needed. Rental cars need to be curtailed. Tour Buses and tourists driving to Glenorchy and beyond use Mann street.

Water quality needs to be guaranteed and drinkable, unfortunately at the cost of chlorination. When a better, more ecological solution is available take that into consideration.

Affordable housing that is quality built, attractive (not an eyesore), with pricing options.

Congestion needs to be dealt with sooner rather than later as well as parking issues. The current solution to run more buses at low fares seems workable option for young school children and working commuters. Hopefully, this will appeal to professional and tourists. Ultimately, I'd like to see a trolley installed along Frankton road.

Don't even get me started on the over abundance of tourist booking centres and souvenir shops. Bring back Goddess, Vudu, Motogrille and the Health Food cafe (Halo absorbed the real estate). Bring more Vestas !

Hope this is helpful feedback !

WILSON-WHITE Amy

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

In this weeks edition of The Mirror, Mayor Jim Boulton remarks that cleaner towns are a priority for QLDC and that more will be spent cleaning public toilets and emptying rubbish bins. I have previously contacted QLDC regarding the distribution method utilised by The Mirror newspaper. They deliver it weekly by throwing a copy, wrapped in plastic, onto the street frontage of thousands of properties, out of a moving car. QLDC have confirmed that this amounts to littering under the legal definition but that it is "not a priority" for the monitoring team. An easy way to achieve a cleaner town would be to make the phone call to the publisher requiring that The Mirror is delivered to mailboxes and not littered around our neighbourhoods. This would also negate the need for the plastic wrapping easing pressure on landfill and/or recycling.

WINDER Brenden

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

I'm interested in the funding and planning arrangements that support emergency management, rural fire and the harbour master role. Given the projected increase in population, visitors and activities - what is the plan to proportionally increase the provision of these services?

WINDER John

John winder ltd

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

Submitters Comment

Hi, I would like to talk to someone from the council re affordable housing. Briefly, I have spent the last few years developing housing solutions that are transportable for permanent living but are also easy to remove and relocate. I have an extensive design portfolio and I am ready to put the designs into production.

I would like to have a chat with council re regulations and possible changes to regulation to make it easier to put these accommodation units throughout the region. 021 1788589. Thanks, John winder

WITHER deirdre

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

Submitters Comment

With regard to the proposed chlorination of the Luggate water supply I would like the council to explore other options

WITTKOPF sabine

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

Submitters Comment

as a hawea resident i do not want our water chlorinated.

regards

sabine wittkopf

WOOD Heidi

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

Mountain biking is a huge part of many locals life as well as a tourist attraction for many (all year round). I would like to see the amazing qmtbc recieve funding so they can increase the amazing job they have started of turning our area into a world class Mtb resort...you can't over rely on volunteer power along for this. Thanks!

WRIGHT Kelly

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

Submitters Comment

I would like to submit a NO vote regarding the chlorination of the water at Lake Hawea.

I think it is unnecessary at this stage and would like to see the (brand new!) system given a chance. There has been no recorded contamination since it's been in operation and I whole heartedly believe in 'if it ain't broke, don't fix it'. Especially when the 'fix' tastes so revolting.

The Lake Hawea community campaigned, paid and waited a long time for a pure water supply and therefore deserve to have a proper say in what happens.

Thankyou.

Submitters Comment

I believe the future of Queenstown is not in the current town centre and I would like to see more resources going to the Frankton/Five Mile area. Why haven't we added additional lanes of traffic around the airport. There is plenty of space where all those cars are currently parked. The residents of Quail Rise are still at serious risk entering the flow of SH6 traffic. I think we should be taking the money going to the centre playground and reallocating that to more car parks.



Wakatipu

YOUNGMAN Tim

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

I would like to see Trail funding for QMTBC . As a trail user and supporter , in the 6 months of living here to see and meet a broad range of people visiting and holidaymakers that have come to Queenstown just to ride the trail networks . I'm sure the QMTBC would appreciate any and as they do all the help the could get with maintaining such attractions .

ZEEDERBERG Lyn

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

I am concerned about the "unprecedented and sustained growth" and would like to see some thought put into the question of "How much growth is too much growth" before Queenstown is ruined forever.

I realise that it's an incredibly tough situation but it would help to perhaps have a long term Queenstown Growth Strategy. I am sure that this will be considered as part of the District Plan review which is underway at present but a summary strategy would make this information more accessible to ratepayers. The next LTP will also be an opportunity to tackle this question particularly when considering the 30 year infrastructure strategy.

Thank you and keep up the good work.

ZHANG-THOMAS Danna

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

I love the new park idea. Only one thing I want to suggest: for toddler area, it would be great to enclose it; or make a safe and closed area for them, so parents can actually have a coffee and relax.

Thank you.

ZOCH Ulrike

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

Regarding the topic of merging the council offices - agree to have all council staff on one site for means of efficiency. I would like to see the council look at options as to where the location of that office should be - there is plenty of space available out at Remarkables Park which would ease traffic congestion and there are plenty of car parks for all staff available & public transport is also easily accessible there.

ZUSCHLAG Sandra

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

I really prefer Arrowtown water to be not chlorinated. I live here since 12 years and I am very proud of the great taste of this pure water. I understand that here is a risk of contamination when new houses get hooked onto the scheme. Arrowtown is not Shotover Country or Jacks Point. Our development is mainly finished and therefore the risk is very low. Therefore the price we pay is too high.

If the council needs peace of mind as Arrowtown being a tourist destination I prefer assessing the problem in a way that taste and quality of the water will NOT be effected. I believe chlorine is an easy go to but I think you should consider a mechanical way maybe to stop the problem.

Chlorine ingested does the same to the bodies important and good bacteria - it kills it. Our immune system sits in our guts and therefore we should drink good water.

You might say get a filter or with the chlorine we kill the 1% chance of other bad ones getting in to the drinking water.

But why changing a good product to a bad product.

Please leave Arrowtown water chlorine free. Maybe test it more often instead but please leave this great pure water as it is.
