

Scott Throne

To council I have lived in Wanaka for 12 years and have never really ever had trouble finding a parking space when I have required one. Friday after work would be the hardest to find one and over the height of summer(. Then it's only a case of walking a little further.)When more people are in town spending their money. To have pay a display parking in my opinion in our town is a waste of money and would disrupt more people and put people off stopping. To have pay and display across the road from new world on dunmore helwick Ardmore street , in my case would just annoy when just quickly popping into supermarket , four square ,and banks. My car would become littered with more pieces of paper. Big thing is cost .dont we already have parking warden? Each machine price would be high. The high number required to make people actually use them , maintenance cost etc. i guess our rates would go up again . After the swimming pool recreation centre etc.. Keep Wanaka simple no Pay and display machines. Scott Throne.

Jessica Griffin

Please do not charge for parking in Wanaka, it's costly enough to live here without having to spend your minimal wages on parking. The people who will suffer are the poor locals, the rich locals won't care and the neither will the tourists .Please do not remove the all day parking on Dungarvon st, us workers need to park somewhere do you want people working in town running shops and offices or should we all move out to three parks where customers & staff can do something which should be easy in a small town and park your car while you work for free. This is not what the community want. If you remove all the all day parks on Dungarvon you need to create the same number of all day parks on brownston/lake front as reducing this number will only cause bigger issues, don't be fooled it takes a lot of all day car parks to operate all the shops, cafés and offices that make our town and these are the people who probably earn the least. If you do disregard what the working foke need then at least give residents an exemption card so they do not pay for parking and can still park all day in Dungarvon and just target non locals who know no better and probably don't care either! Thank you.

Quentin Smith

Firstly i am not opposed to changing time limits or compliance issues but i am 100% opposed to paid parking in wanaka. I have not encountered such pressure on parking that would warrant paid parking. and could not be first addressed through reduced time limits. In the longer term there is a need to redevelop the parking area behind the fire station into a multi level parking building, and the one between, dunmore and ardmore possible. These should be funded by a town centre parking levi. If we are to remove visitor and holiday traffic presumably there sufficient parking easily. Therefore residents are in the position of subsidising the cost of visitor parking. In Sydney beaches, rate payers are issued with a sticker and visitors from outside the area are required to pay for parking. This ensures that that rate payers are not subsidising infrastructure specifically for visitors. Likewise rating of town centre businesses should be focused on parking provision. I AM 100% opposed to residents of wanaka having to pay for parking in wanaka.

Marcus Dye

The cost of living for a lot of us is becoming unsustainable. Dollar by dollar we are being pushed to the limit. I suppose this may keep us from visiting town and therefore spending money at local business. I would like to see how many people actually complain about parking in town as there is always a park if you are patient. I call it the squeeze, a real squeeze on the hard workers who work all week but the outgoings are overtaking the incomings. Hands are out all the time for money, it's no wonder we cannot save anymore

Michael Metzger

The headline "Can you find a park when you need one?" in your advertisement for your proposals is disingenuous. It's crafted PR language designed to lead people to believe there is a problem. I know. I've worked in PR for 30 years. The answer to the question is actually, 'yes, most of the time'. I agree with enforcing parking times more stringently, but not trying to change the character of a small town by introducing big town restrictions. The proposals will reduce the number of commuter parks and push central Wanaka workers out to residential streets. The introduction of paid parking will be a financial imposition on workers in what is a notoriously low-wage economy. I don't see how the issue of lakefront reserve parking can be dealt with separately. Surely there needs to be an integrated plan? I think it's a shame that the waterfront of one of the world's most beautiful resort towns is given over to parking - especially across the road from the entertainment strip. A row of camper vans doesn't improve the view. The sheltered bike parking facilities are a good idea and should encourage commuters to bike to work over the warmer months.

Nicole Huddleston

Zone 1 - I would like to learn more about the technology proposed to manage this. I think to have 30-45mins as free is sensible but realistically how would it work? Feels a bit of a shame to litter the streets with parking meters. P1 - What is zone 1 - 30mins? Don't think it would make any difference whether P1 is 30 or 60mins. It's not long to do anything from there for most people. I seldom park in this area during the day for this reason. P2 - Where would the long-stay parkers go? There are not a lot of alternative streets around here. Maybe treat it the same as my recommendation for P4 to ease the burden on the surrounding streets. P3 - This area will get busier. You can see it happening already. New builds should be made to provide carparks for workers. P4 - I think a 5 or 6 hour restriction would be better than 4 hours. As a part time employee, working within the school hours, I already have to park on the residential part of Dungarvon Street. If all the full time employees have to move into this area, then I will be pushed even further out which is going to cause issues as it will take me longer to get to and from my workplace which will result in me being late for school pickup, leaving a young child alone for 10-20mins. P10 hours (overnight) should not be applied to the Dungarvon car park as visitors need to park for, perhaps, 14-16 hours. Unclear what the comment about P10hr under P2 is applying to as it says 'remainder of car parks'. P5 - What are you proposing?

This needs to be all day parking. P6 - There needs to be some restrictions near the YMCA as it is very hard to see oncoming traffic when pulling out of Dungarvon heading north. Don't think it needs to go all along though. P7 - Nice idea but is it practical? Will it, realistically, provide shelter/shade? Security cameras? P8 - Perhaps make this P180 so that you can have time to lunch, take in a show etc. P9 - Didn't know they couldn't! P10 - P60 should be fine. Not an area people should need to park for long in. P11 - Will wait for plan before commenting.

Nick Brown

I support the majority of what is proposed. I am of the strong view that there needs to be an integrated parking strategy for the Lakefront Reserve and downtown. These areas cannot be addressed separately as is proposed. I support Zone 1 proposals provided the period of free parking is at least 30 minutes. Otherwise, more diligent policing of gazetted P time slots is preferred over the installation of Pay and Display machines. Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

John Rogers

I support most of the proposed changes but the P6 proposal is unnecessary and will restrict the use of the Community Network Centre. The biggest objection however is to the zone 1 proposal to introduce pay and display machines into Wanaka. This is quite unnecessary and goes against the Wanaka culture. We have no traffic lights and No parking meters and this goes a long way towards the charm of Wanaka. The QLDC needs to recognise that Wanaka is not Queenstown and I hope it never will be! I cannot ignore the suspicion that this proposal has little or anything to do with resolving a perceived parking problem, but is yet another money raising idea of QLDC.

Richard Anderson

Hello I do not support Zone 1 becoming pay and display parking. There is not sufficient demand on parking in this area year round to require P and D parking. It would be a great inconvenience and cost to the locals who frequent town often for short periods of time. Council can manually monitor parking during peak season and avoid Taxing the locals for the convenience of in town parking. P3 and P8 should remain all day parking as there are few parks and many small business with in a short walking distance from these parks. I support P7 sheltered bike parks and all other recommendation not commented on above. Many thanks

Chris Wright

Having lived in Whistler I would love to see Armore St, Helwick Street and the Lakefront in Zone 1 be pedestrianised. This would make Wanaka CBD more of a location than it already is and would give people the priority for views of the lake as opposed to cars. I am not sure what the solution to

creating such an iconic pedestrianised CBD would be however the increasing on parking on Dungarvon Street is a great start. Dungarvon St, Dunmore St and Brownston St are ideal car parks, in great proximity to the CBD, if only they could be magically better. I do like the idea of Lismore St being further explored.

Alexander Brown

Please no pay and display machines not at all needed and would spoil the sense and feel of our wee town, And no more buses to lakefront site already way to dangerous in summer right beside the park

Don Robertson

This proposed review of Wanaka parking seems to be devoid of analysis. Are the new proposals (especially proposed parking meters) based on a quantitative analysis of the year round parking metrics and behaviour on Wanaka CBD streets? Has there been a formal problem defining-solving approach taken? Has there been agreement on the problems? On the possible solutions? On the best solutions? In particular has there been a reputable analysis which has led to a clear conclusion that parking meters are the best solution to a quantified problem for the Wanaka CBD? If so where can this analysis be viewed? I have parked in Wanaka for many years - often more in the busy seasons and have seldom if ever been unable to find a park within reasonable walking distance of my destinations. In the absence of credible analysis, I can only comment from my experience – and that makes me conclude that parking meters are absolutely unnecessary. They would seriously detract from the desirable small town ambience of Wanaka, and diminish the Wanaka experience for visitors. Seems to me there are 4 main categories of CBD parking space users: 1) local people who are employed in the CBD area and who mostly need all day parking; 2) local people who have appointments/short term tasks/shopping, meals etc; 3) visitors, tourists, including bus travelers who wish to briefly explore the CBD, shop, eat/drink, relax, swim, take photos etc; 4) locals and visitors who are travelling out of town to recreational/sporting events and using buses/private transport and who may be away for a whole day or sometimes longer. How are parking meters going to improve the Wanaka experience of any of these 4 categories of users? Before there is a decision made to adopt the proposed changes (especially parking meters), QLDC should commission and publish a clear and compelling case to demonstrate that parking meters are an excellent solution to a major problem. What behaviours would the placement of parking metres in the CBD actually change? How would this change be beneficial for the Wanaka experience? How would it improve the business revenue for Wanaka? There is the immediate and ongoing cost of parking fee impact for those often low paid locals who need long term daily parking. There is the occasional cost of parking tickets – also a burden for local employees. There is the need to constantly feed meters and/or shift vehicles to another locality preferably where there are no metres – but what does this solve? It presumably adds to the traffic congestion and adds to QLDC coffers. A number of the above concerns will also apply to the new proposed parking time restrictions in a number of areas in and around the CBD. Parking time restrictions are more acceptable than parking meters, but should be designed to solve agreed problems – and supported by compelling results of analyses. A prime

objective would be to enhance the Wanaka experience for all users. How often have you pulled into a car park and thought “oh good, I’m so pleased, there are parking metres here and I will have to find some change, pay some money then race out in the middle of my meal to pay more money and/or shift the vehicle. What a go-ahead little town this Wanaka is...”

Paul Eaton

1. I would strongly oppose pay & display machines in Zone 1. Simple enforcement of the P30 is sufficient. Except at peak times parking does not seem to be an issue. 2. I support P 1 to P10

stephanie davey

1. Definitely not in favour of any pay and display parking in Zone 1, P1. Even if there is a period of free parking I think this is unnecessary. 2. There has to be 8 hour parking available central to the town for all workers - the current areas of P2 and P7 have to be kept for this type of parking.

louisa ingham

Wanaka does not want nor need paid parking

Sharon Collett

I oppose the new zone 1 parking plan and believe that it is not needed in such a small town.

Oliver Roulston

Wanaka doesn't need paid parking, keep the town natural and don't waste the money. This town is expensive enough as it is

Jodie Rainsford

I do not believe pay park is necessary, many people that park in town in the 30min parks are just popping in and out of stores, to have to go and put money in the meter etc will take an extra 5 minutes anyway! Also I believe that what makes Wanaka what it is, is that it still has the small town feel, parking meters will take this away.

Elizabeth Wilson

Paid parking will not make it any easier for locals and visitors to get a park the notion is quite ridiculous. At the moment there is a restriction on the amount of time one can park in this area. that should be enough, I believe it is a patrolled area. All this is is revenue gathering. Please there is quite enough gouging going on in town as it is NO MORE.

Sally currie

I think this will work if you offer full time residents the option of an annual price for a minimal fee! Look after the locals, tax the tourists and you will get it through and there will be more money for the town

lucy rossiter

Dont need paid parking.....mayb there needs to be more parking spaces in diff spots and time restrictions can changebut paid parking is a pain! Dont introduce it!

Nicholas Steenson

As a local resident that regularly parks in town for groceries and other custom, I don't want to see paid parking around! That said, if there WAS paid parking, I'd like to see an exemption for motorcyces and scooters, to encourage less congestion that way.

Linli Lovelock

We do not want paid parking in Wanaka. Don't make the dungarvon street parking space less than p120- think of families who have children/prams/bags etc to unload once they park and then to have to reload at end of time in town. We need 2 hour car parking spaces- to go the shops, dinosaur park, lake etc. You have already reduced parking times down at the lakefront near the park- a move which no family has appreciated. If you keep reducing the times it makes it very difficult to park centrally and have enough time to do anything! And again- NO PAID PARKING FOR WANAKA PLEASE!

Jaisah Webb

I don't want this and everyone I've asked doesn't want this. The money required to implement it is likely going to come out of the locals pockets via rates and most of the money that it makes is going to come from locals and that's just unacceptable. We need more free parking, not making the limited parking available paid.

Benn Ashford

I've studied the options and I can't understand how this is going to help those working in the town centre? It seems like a quick and easy option, plus one to gain funds, for QLDC. Firstly, who is currently managing the day to day parking and those you describe as 'taking up parks for extended periods'. If this is the case, the amount raised from tickets would cover the cost of extra parking wardens - that is if the threat did not significantly reduce the issue anyway. Again, same applies for what you describe as car parks being used for 'storing vehicles'. Commuters need designated areas, pass required, for parking. This should be simple. During the Winter there should be consideration for those going up the mountains and maybe work with Cardrona and TC to find an alternative pick up spot.

Larisa Clarke

I do not agree that pay parking is needed in Wanaka. Disagree with making parking 240mins at Dungarvon St Car Park as well as everyone who works in town parks there. When the supermarket and other shops open at Three Parks a lot of the parking problems will be solved anyway. These proposed changes would make our lives more difficult and make it seem less friendly to tourists. Brownston St changes are great. Thanks.

Krystyna Glavinovic

- I strongly believe metered parking is against the "ethos" of the town. However much there is a "parking problem" (I believe I've only ever seen it at certain times of the year, not year-round and constant), imposing metered parking would only create undue stress to locals and visitors alike when they wish to visit the town CBD. I am strongly against metered parking, but do believe parking tickets should be issued to the owners of cars that stay longer than the allowed limit. - In town parking should be limited to 30min. Above that, tickets should be issued. Carparks further away should have longer legal parking times. - An increased effort should be made to make cycling an alternate means of transportation, including bike locking stations in front of most shops. We already have wooden posts everywhere, perhaps they could be modified to make locking one's bike to them possible? - I am strongly for the formalisation of parking on the northern side of brownston st and removing parking spaces entirely on the southern side.

Perrine Baker

Making people pay for parking won't alleviate the fact that people are struggling to find spaces. All it will do is push the problem further out as most people will refuse to pay and will park on residential streets instead. This is a small rural town and not a big city. This is exactly the sort of thing that locals don't want here!

Eleanor Adams

How about instead of taking away more of the few carpark in town we do have, you create another car park / extend skatepark carpark as it is heavily used. We are a small town for a large part of the year and it's ridiculous that you should spend tax dollars putting in carpark meters when it's only during busy seasons that it is a struggle for parking . Stop revenue collecting off locals!! And stop taking away lakefront carpark for a bit of extra table space. Was embarrassing to have such big events as winter games concerts etc and a big construction site in the middle of lakefront absolutely disgusting.

Cherilyn Walthew

Zone 1 - We don't need parking machines. Clearly marked parking times and well monitored in the busy season should be sufficient. If you put in parking machines the businesses will go mad as the retail park is developed and people decide to shop/park elsewhere. P1 - Not in favour - same reasons P2 - I wouldn't have a problem with P240 but I would guess this is where many of the staff who work in town are parking. What alternative can you offer them? Ignoring it would just be rude. P3 - Certainly could do with some tidying up for safety reasons alone with all the school kids using this as a main route. Wouldn't provide enough parking for those displaced by the P2 suggestion. P4 - Same comment as P2. P5 - This appears to already be happening. Would this be sufficient to provide enough parking for those displaced by the P4 suggestion. P6 - If P5 proceeded then this would be the only sensible option as Brownston St has been designated as the main route to direct traffic through town. You need the width if parking is on the north side. P7 - Providing any kind of bike parking is a good idea. Monitored would be good. P8 - I would only be happy with extending the parking zone if there is a safe passage designated for bikes. The road is already quite narrow for a main route. P9 - Do we not already have zones for passenger service vehicles? If not, I'm up for it. P10 - No comment. I've rarely have a problem at this end of town. P11 - I prefer to look at the lake and mountains not cars and campervans. Suggestion - Some park and ride options would be good, maybe even a limited bus service.

maria perez-y-perez

I don't wish to see paying parking metres in Wanaka. We don't need this proposal.

Can dive gretton

Wanaka does not want or need paid parking. The reason we moved to Wanaka was to get away from the city lifestyle.

Rachel Shattky

I do not think Wanaka needs paid parking.

Josh Barkman

We do not need paid parking meters. We are not a city, and it would be unfair on year round locals if you enforced it.

Rod Walker

The lack of cohesive town planning and previous poor decisions have led here. Parking meters are a shocking way of dealing with the issue. People need to be encouraged to enjoy the town not worry about expiring meters. Build a decent carpark building and make the town center vehicle free. At some point the council needs to actually plan ahead and take some responsibility for all the growth they have encouraged without any regard for infrastructure. Meters are just a poor excuse for trying to correct a problem that lies squarely with a failure of council to deal with these issues. The rampant growth and money being made by developers needs to be addressed. Council should have getting a bigger development levy to pay for infrastructure such as parking instead of allowing further growth (eg Northlake).

Rebecca Wire

Wanaka does not need paid parking

Alex roberts

I never have any trouble parking in Wanaka. I do not think we need pay and display.

Jean Kenney

No paid parking required in Wanaka

Jen Littlejohn

I would not like to see paid parking here in Wanaka. Bad idea for everyone. I love how we don't have paid parking here. It's bad enough that council keeps doing away with existing parks. Or perhaps this is part of the plan.

Steve Cain

NO PAID PARKING IN WANAKA!!! RIDICULOUS!!

Mary Hewitt

I do not agree to paid parking. I don't think this would help the parking problem as there is potential for people to hog the parks within the town centre. I think limited times on parking in this area is sufficient.

Eva Scott

Yes, we need more parking space but not pay and display machines

Julia May

I honestly don't see how this will fix the problem here. The only parking you have actually added is the parking in P5. Everything else is just further restricted or now paid. So my point now is that after you drive around for 15 mins finding a park all that happens now when you do find one is that you will need to pay for it ! So in all honesty I have no idea how this will solve it. There is no public transport in Wanaka so commuting is hardly an option. I myself do walk and cycle as much as possible however when its pouring with rain or I need to take a car load of stuff to work with me its not an option. You need to look at options such as multi level carpark or introducing more spaces not just trying to solve the problem by making it paid.

Ella Campbell

I agree that something needs to be done about parking in wanaka but pay parking and putting a p240 in the dungarvon street is unfair to the full time non-seasonal workers.

Simon Guthrie

Wanaka is already an expensive place to live. Currently with very little paid parking this is of benefit to locals and visitors alike. We, the Wanaka community, with our currently parking situation and proposed amendments; are in a valuable position to establish a new and unique parking norm where we don't charge for parking. Perhaps encouraging more locals and visitors to come into town. Tourist often skip out on the fines they receive, locals will be fined more often and of course have to pay. The incurring cost of establishing and maintaining said parking restrictions could very well be put to better use, even thou it would probably turn profit over time, perhaps we could be looking in a different direction with the valuable use of the QLDC dollar.

Simon Williams

I am against the paid parking option. I often want to nip into the stores on Ardmore street, to grab a coffee, say, on my way to work. I'm not going to do this and pay for parking. I think this would greatly effect the businesses on this street and that is unfair. There is a parking warden in town, and to be honest, when I do see them, they appear to be fairly onto it, so I'm really unsure why this isn't working. Perhaps this is just a revenue generating proposal rather than actually trying to solve the problem. I agree with trying to remove the long term parking from town, ie the car storage, that could be done elsewhere in my opinion. Perhaps an area can be promoted for the bus pickups in winter, like at the toilets at the bottom of McDoughall street. The day long parking next to the skatepark appears to be essential for workers in town, to change this to 240 in my opinion wouldn't really be a very good move. Having sheltered bike storage may help increase bike usage into town, although I'm not sure it will increase this travel option by much. How about having no camper van parking in town at all? Make sure that they are the vehicles that have to park the furthest away, often they are badly parked and take up much more space than cars. Also tourists will have more time and the inclination to walk. Why not create the Lismore street parking to be camper vans? On the whole the proposal looks good, however I am dead against paid parking in town. I believe that would be a very bad move and seen generally by our community as a revenue generating exercise and will once again increase the 'them and us' divide.

Ruth Lyons

Parking meters in Wanaka are unnecessary and contrary to the spirit and amenities of a small tourist town. Both residents and tourists will be unnecessarily inconvenienced, the relaxed atmosphere of a delightful small town where the attractions of the lake and foreshore are readily available to shoppers and casual visitors alike will be challenged. Currently there is no need for parking meters to force people to move on as parking is usually easily obtained. It would seem that the only "positive" to set against these negatives would be some small additional revenue, at the cost of reduced expenditure in the shopping centre, particularly cafes and restaurants, and a "drive on" imperative to people who would otherwise stay longer to enjoy our delightful town. Only yesterday I was pleased to inform a tourist that there were no meters. He was very enthusiastic about how welcome this made him feel and said "Wanaka is a great place, I might stay a few days I strongly believe that this proposal is against the best interests of Wanaka.

Casey Adams

Hi there, I do not believe we need paid parking and meters in Wanaka. We get a lot of tourists and short stayers in our area and many rental cars. Sure they can stick some coins in a meter but what happens when they over run the time? They get a ticket? Then leave town? Leave the country? You have to then ask what's the point. I see more value in trying to enforce the parking time limits in other ways.

Carlene Cram

P4, Dungarvon St Carpark. At least 50% should be all day parking, to cater for workers. If none of it is available, people will end up parking and clogging up side streets off Brownston, or using the Lake Front to park all day.

Rob Quick

There is no need for this to happen. I believe this is a knee jerk reaction that is seen as a short te fix. The extended parking alongside Pembroke park will help. Why extend the parking into the park by another row? This gives more spaces without impacting on the park. Please don't make a decision that the town and community will pay for.

Paul Pujol

Please no metered carparks for Wanaka. I am resident in Wanaka and do not struggle to find parking anywhere in the cbd. The small town feel and convivial nature of Wanaka is key to its appeal and would be negatively impacted by measures like metered parking. Unnecessary and damaging to Wanaka.

Richard McNeilly

I say NO !

Rachel Cassaidy

No thanks, Wanaka does not need parking metres in the centre of town. There simply is not a need for this level of intervention in the parking scene. The size of the downtown area targeted for metres is so small, any shopping destination is within easy walking distance of many parking options within the town area. Please keep parking metres out of Wanaka, we are not Queenstown.

Bonnie Frederick

Paid parking in a small town like Wanaka would be a disaster, not a solution. It seems like the people who would be most affected are the people who work in town. Limiting parking in the Pembroke Park lot to four hours seems like a big middle finger to the shop and hospitality workers who need somewhere to park for a full working day.

ben acland

Wanaka does not need parking metres. The area mentioned zone 1 should have reduced time limits during daytime only. I am happy with other measures outlined.

Brett Nicol

great idea ...good to see parking controlled and gain a revenue at the same time ...will there be a permanent warden to patrol the free portion of the parking?? it would seem that it could cause some issues?...2 dollars is a reasonable fee ..extend the "no parking" between Helwick and Dungarvon (southern side)..this is a high traffic area and if the council want to eventually see more traffic flow down Brownston instead of Ardmore then they should avoid having cars parked there.The Area P11 badly needs addressed...ridiculously shaped congested carparks... absolute tragic mess..we are missing the opportunity to have a really nice Lakefront Area such as Queenstown.

Jennifer Robertson

Paid parking needs to happen after there are other shopping options such as the Three Parks. Imagine Queenstown with paid parking if the Remarkables Park was not yet built. It is crazy. Or how about wheel clamping for over parked cars.

sam cooper

I feel that Wanaka does not need parking restrictions. It is fine how it is.

Jenny Collyer

Paid parking is unnecessary and doesn't resolve the 'parking problems' in Wanaka. I've never had problems finding a place to park. During the peak summer period, if you have to walk a little further along the water front it isn't a problem! Small towns don't need city parking meters and they don't need more multistorey buildings ruining the charm of small town living. People live in Wanaka because we don't have these things!

Monica Harris

No pay for parking. We do need more parking but should not have to pay for it. Wanaka is an expensive enough town as it is and nonpay parking is one of the perks we can offer our tourists to

earn more income and lure them away from queenatown. We are not queenatown and should never try and become like them. City set up is just awful!

Lindsey Turner

I live in Wanaka and work in and visit the town centre daily. I am totally against the idea of having parking meters in the town . They are an eyesore and create unwelcoming visual impact. For myself I never seem to have trouble finding a short term parking spot close to where I need to go. On the whole cars are always coming and going so in the zone 1 area there are always parks coming available. With the parking warden making occasional trips around this area people are aware of the 30 minute restriction and will not over stay for long. Providing people with the potential to pay to park for longer is actually likely to create more parking congestion than less as it could slow the turn over of car parks down by allowing people to park for longer if they pay for it. I therefore believe that the zone 1 area is not an area that needs changing. There are better solutions to parking meters and these done well will mean that the town centre works too with its 30 min parks as it is. My experience of the car parks that have time restrictions are that there is always enough turn over to provide regular spaces. The problems are with longer term parking requirements for workers and people wanting to spend more time having lunch etc. These people don't need to be parked right out side where they are going as they have more time available so will walk a bit further to their destination. So we don't need to offer extended parking in the shopping zone, but look at the balance between all day parking areas and parking for 1 - 2 hours and determine if this could be adjusted better. I am in favour of secure area for bike parking - good idea and needed. The car park by the skate park could benefit from having a few shorter term parks of 90 -120 mins and agree with idea of making it 10 hour parking max . This would increase turn over The same could be done in the Brownston/Ardmore carpark, P2 but consideration needs to be made as to parking for people working all day and their parking needs. It does seem to be along Ardmore St that parking is more congested.

Andrew Porteous

Wanaka's charm and attraction is that it is relaxed and unsophisticated. There is a lack of obvious bureaucracy and things that big bustling over crowded under resolved cites (have to) have. Do a social impAvt assessment in it. Listen to the people. Don't solve a problem by throwing a terrible solution at it !!!

Rebekah Telfer

Disagree with the idea of paid parking meters.

Ella frires

You will be ruining the community essence of Wanaka by introducing paid parking. We are Wanaka not Queenstown. This is one of our points of difference, paid parking is unnecessary and greedy.

Marlene Laureys

We don't want paid parking in Wanaka. It will change the whole place, known to be friendly and laid back into a smaller version of Queenstown. Not so laid back nor friendly. I work in town and always manage to find a park. Sometimes this means I have to walk for a couple of minutes, which is totally acceptable and no problem at all.

Helen Carter

I believe having more time limits on parking spots a good idea. I like the idea of 10 hour restriction in some areas. I do not like parking meters - just a pain in the butt and I don't believe we are ready for it. More restrictions and better control on long term parkers and people 'storing' vehicles. More council in put, please, on developers building things like Base Backpackers..... where is their car park? currently pembroke park carpark full of campervans!! This is what needs to be sorted,

Gavin Humphrey

As a retail building owner and operator at [REDACTED] Ardmore Street next to [REDACTED] I am acutely aware of the parking problems experienced by our customers. I do not believe however that metered parking is the answer. The Upper Ardmore street beatification has removed many parking bays. Re-marking this area would help, all be it in a small way. The parking at the top of the Monley lane stairs at Hedditch Street is used by many workers. This could be enlarged (by approx. 3 cars) by simply adding marked parking bays. A few extra car spaces here and there all add up. I believe the answer is more enforcement. It is well known by my neighbouring real-estate businesses that the parking enforcement is spasmodic at best. The word quickly spreads to businesses that "the parking warden is not working today". Metered parking requires enforcement, let's try to increase unmetered enforcement first. Finally I believe that it is important to mention the Three Parks Retail area. The present CBD will be under extreme competitive pressure once this development is trading. Three Parks will offer free ample parking. Metered parking will be a disincentive to the current CBD and push even more customers to Three Parks. The positive to this future competition is retail trade will to some extent be taken away from the CBD thus eliminating your parking problem. In other words I believe that you need to take a more forward looking approach. Review it if the problem still exists once Three Parks is operating

Nick Kane

As a local business owner I park in town weekdays. Having a work permit that allows employees and business owners to park just outside of the peak zones would be very helpful. There is no council car park to minimise the flow of "permanent" or late stayers. I am all for minimising the crowding of tourist and congested areas but business owners need somewhere to park rather than to jump in their car every 60 minutes just to find the next park, effectively this just increases traffic. Find a solution where the cost to park on a weekly / monthly basis doesn't exceed the intention to "P60 hop" or P120 hop.

Samantha Mcalpine

I like the idea of p2 and p4 would stop all day parking to free up those parks. I like p6 to remove the parking can be quite dangerous and causes accidents trying to pull out of brownston st south side you can't see cars easily. I don't like the zone 1 paid parking I believe if you take away those unused grassy areas between the carparks and make the whole lakefront parking 60mins would have plenty more parks available and would not need paid parking

Felix Keys

I don't see it as necessary, spend the money on keeping the lakefront and cbd clean instead. Seems like it would gather revenue but not actually allow for an increase of parking spaces

Greg Buckley

Wanaka does NOT need parking meters we need more parking double the size of the dungarvon street car park to bring it inline with the new skate park and keep half for 24hr and half for 3hr parking

Emma Burlinson

Introducing pay and display parking in town would put additional pressure on the New World supermarket car park, as many people would try to avoid the fees by 'nipping' from New World into town. The one local supermarket is under enough pressure for parking space as it is.

Terra labadie

As a female who works evenings, I feel very uncomfortable being forced to park in the P3 area and walk up there in the dark due to restricted parking closer to the CBD. The parking in P7 is vital to locals who actually work here year round

Victoria haydon

I think it is a waste of time and money putting parking meters anywhere in wanaka. It is very rare to not be able to find a park within a 10min walk to helwick street.

Bonnie lam

No we do not need to pay for parking in Wanaka. Parking time limits are enough for the busy periods

Katie Waite

I disagree with pay parking meters in Wanaka.

Laurinda Penrose

Pay and display parking is for city's - not for our little unique town! Adding more parking in the P5 and P8 areas will help as well as monitoring infringements in other parking areas. We have a beautiful small town with awesome scenery - it's not the end of the world if you have to park a little further out of town - take the time to admire the surroundings as you walk!

Judith Bateman

I agree with most of what is proposed but would like to see and increase in disabled parking and have that policed to make sure those spots are being used by people who need them. The exception to my general agreement is the Lismore Street parking proposal (no, I do not live here or have any personal interest in this area). I think you run the danger of spreading the parking to other areas around Lismore Park and increasing traffic in an area that is currently utilised by lots of kids on bikes and on foot. At the very least you need to think about speed bumps (lots of them) on Lismore St if you go ahead with this and it still won't stop people parking in all of the residential streets around the park. Frankly what is needed is a multi story car park off Brownstone St in the area behind what will be the old fire station and the hotel. This is already a parking area, but it is a woefully inefficient use of this area. You could get a lot of cars off the streets if you built a 3 or 4 story car park with a smart design that looked good and was well landscaped. It could service the long stay parking needs, the hotel and the Wanaka community centre activities. Make the top floor (or two) 10 hour parking and hold the rest on 2 hours with some 30 minute spots for people doing short stays at that end of town. I realise this won't be a popular idea as it will cost money but until you do something like this you are only papering over the cracks as parking is currently an issue and will only get worse in the future. Finally, don't even THINK about stealing any more of Pembroke Park for parking. That is lazy,

short term thinking and is not going to future proof the town parking but it will wreck what is a very lovely area.

Jane James

I don't think you should change the parking. Just monitor what's happening and ticket and move people on.

mandy deans

Zone 1 and P1 and P6 I do not agree with. P2, P3, P4,P5,P7,P8,P9, P10 I do agree with. P4 parking for commuters in Lismore St should be extended. We NEVER want parking meters anywhere in Wanaka. A parking building in the CBD would be an improvement.

Margaret Cosgrove

I am definitely against the proposed changes and charges to the plan of charging for parking in the Wanaka CBD. We do not need another Queenstown in Wanaka. The shortage of parking is only for a very short time during the year. Leave our lovely Wanaka alone.

Jan and Laura Solbak

Thank you for being forward thinking on the issue of parking in Wanaka. Our response to the 3 issues raised are; Issue 1 Your surveys show 75% of parking spaces are full, so obviously there is still parking available. The proposed 65 new spaces on Brownston Street will provide more capacity. The sheltered bike facilities are a great idea to encourage cycling. We are supportive of P240 which allows time to 'get things done'. Issue 2 Poor compliance would not necessarily be addressed by parking meters. We suggest a change to parking fines which currently are not a realistic deterrent. Better/more policing of parking is required. Issue 3 The suggestion that some car parks being used for vehicle storage, will be addressed with parking restrictions. Parking meters will have a negative effect on businesses. People will go to where parking is free. We assume businesses will not be supportive of parking meters as it will result in a reduction of tourists spending money. To summarise, we are against parking meters and suggest a solution may be in an incremental roll out of parking time restrictions, as proposed in the Wanaka Parking Options document, supported by regular evaluative data collection to support or not support further parking restrictions Jan and Laura Solbak Lake Hawea

Jane Baker

We desperately need another town centre car park and I understand Council has some land it could use. What about putting an automatic multi level (suggest 3) car parking building behind the old police station? The bottom layer could be slightly underground and the top used as parking plus landscaping. The techie people would love the smart car recognition and all the additional clever things. Just Google Automatic Car Parking! Businesses in the CBD should provide parking for at least 50% of their staff - this unfortunately cannot be done retrospectively so should come into use for all new businesses as from a date not too far in the future! Backpacker accommodation should provide some parking for guests and there needs to be some long term parking in town - perhaps in the Reece Cresc area. I am not in favour of parking meters - this is only a small town and it will clutter up the streets, produce more litter and require Council management plus irritate local and visitors with fines. More bike racks would be good and there are some clever designs around - not just boring things like large staples in the ground. Not particularly fussed about having a cover over the racks. Please can busses park in the Dungarvon parking overnight - eyesore in Upton Street and surrounds. Pembroke car park needs a 10 hour limit until more parking is available then can be limited to 4 hours. Visitors look bemused driving into town - distracted by the lake and wonderful views - we need to make it easy for them to find somewhere to park for max 4 hours. Just a thought - if Council decides to go the Pay and Display way how about full time residents/rate payers of Wanaka having a 50% discount on parking? I could go on but my coffee is ready.

jeremy warnock

hello . i strongly oppose the introduction of parking meters in wanaka town . I moved here from auckland for the small town feel and the great lifestyle, and the lack of "controls" and associated costs found in all large cities nowadays . Parking meters would be the start of controls for wanaka and also a means to charge us for parking , WE DO NOT NEED THIS IN WANAKA . i feel that parking should remain free in wanaka for the foreseeable future . There are only a few periods throughout the year when there is a shortage of parking . i agree with the proposal to have 1 hour parking signs installed in the zone 1 , and during peak periods these should be rigidly enforced by wardens ,thus removing any parking problems at this time , and at non peak times we could be more "lenient" with the one hour time limit . Elsewhere the parking should remain free with no time limits . Please keep our beautiful wanaka a beautiful "lifestyle reserve" , we can control ourselves with minimal council "controls" . Thanks jeremy

Luke Criw

Wanaka is still a small village and there is no need for paid parking as without a comprehensive public transportation system, paid parking just creates more cost for people without any benefit from reduced vehicle numbers in town.

Steve Hart

In support of the proposed much needed changes to free up the flow of available spaces. Concern over introduction of parking charges as this may promote uneven preference of shopping towards the new Three Parks Development.

Warwick Thompson

I am strenuously opposed to the suggestion of costly and frustrating Pay-and-Display machines. They are expensive to install and require frequent maintenance to keep them working. They have to be attended to load paper and collect money. They frustrate people parking because they have to park, then find a machine, then have money or a card to get a ticket, then return to their car, then dispose of the paper-slip when finished parking - usually by throwing it into the street to blow around. Then Parking Wardens are still required to patrol the streets to ensure compliance and issue tickets etc. The best, most effective, and cheapest option is to have maximum parking-time signs easily seen in the streets and ensure compliance with Parking Wardens. Put 30min max times on Helwick, Ardmore and Dungarvon streets. Put 2-hour max on the two cbd carparking areas. Take over the New World carpark and fix a max of 45mins with no campervans. We dont need P & D machines, we dont want their expense and mess, and we dont want the frustration of using them when they are not necessary, not cost-effective, and not visitor-friendly. They would reflect poorly on the spirit of Wanaka.

Deborah Richards

Firstly, it is well documented that when you put parking restrictions on place, especially fee payment, all that happens is that long term parkers move further out to find free parking. In Wanaka's case this would mean the council will push more long term parking into the surrounding residential streets causing great inconvenience to residents. I am strongly against fee payment for parking. It does not stop people parking or remove the problem. It is simply a cash revenue for the council. The problem regarding parking issues in Wanaka has been cause by the council allowing business to operate and commercial building to constructed without providing parking. The number of staff and customers expected should have some bearing on what parking spaces are required to be provided. the argument that business can not afford to provide these is basicly saying that, i, as a rate payer should subsidise those business...and be inconvenienced by paying for parking or be unable to find a space. The argument that people are parking long term in short term spacers or that spaces are being used as "storage" for vehicle, simple show that the council is not policing the system. A dedicated parking warden would pay for it self with all the " fines that would be imposed. If the revenue is small...is there really a problem? More parking to be provided by any new commercial builds. A dedicated warden. Study on where you can provide long term free parking out of the CBD area and DEDICATED parking area for camper vans ...who take up several spaces in carparks.

Kate Turner

Changing parks at the Brownston Street car park to 30mins I think is too short, I think having them 1hour would work better. You can't do much in 30minutes. Changing car parks to maximum 8 hours does not allow any business workers to work longer than an 8 hour day (which is probably most people), I think 10 or 12 hours would be better. Would stop the over night people parking but allow for business works to work their normal day. May be Bullock Bar should offer a permit to pay to use their car park, this would then take the pressure off the top car park, especially as it is empty most of the time in business hours which is when the parks are most needed.

Margaret Prescott

There is only a short period of time each year that the parking is difficult, so I propose only charging at this time of year (when the mountains are open in Ski season and Christmas/ New Year. I feel local residents should be given a sticker with their first rates payment each year entitling them to park for designated time periods which should be passed to the person living in the house if renting . I also feel an area such as where the old Paradiso Cinema is situated, because it is close to the town centre, should be levelled and used for Business parking which companies pay an annual fee to use and may leave vehicles overnight, would be a good solution. I think this area could also set aside designated spaces for Campervans to pay to park whilst getting their supplies as they are too large for most of the parking we currently have in town. I am confused with the pamphlet as it appears to say P4 is P240 parking inside and P120 on the back cover (2nd bullet point) I feel the proposed parking will be unfair to local residents as it stands and is unnecessary for the majority of the year, I understand that we need to plan for the future but we pay large rates and should get our parking included and think visitors to the area usually expect to pay as they do in other beauty spots in our beautiful country.

William Richards

Introducing paid parking in Zone 1 will have limited or no effect. There is little problem in Zone 1 with it relatively rare to not be able to find a car park during the majority of the day. Introducing paid parking will simply move the any issues which there are into the surrounding residential areas. Traffic research shows that people who park for work will often walk considerable distances to avoid paying for parking. Certainly more than a few blocks. Shifting the all day parking issues away from the CBD will result in the street to the south of the CBD getting clogged with all day parking. There is a relatively limited time of the year at which there are substantial issues. Apart from the weeks around Christmas and New Year, there are parking issues around specific events such as Challenge Wanaka etc. For the events, much of the available parking is condoned off anyway and these are relatively minor inconveniences. There is a small bottle neck in the winter around 3pm as people come off the mountain, but most people simply avoid these peak times. What we have works pretty well for most of the time. If there is an issue, then the Council need to:- a) provide additional, convenient free parking - parking building idea. b) effectively enforce the time restrictions which currently exist. This is most especially at times when it is known that parking is likely to be an issue (Christmas / New Year).The cost is not great and would be subsidized by fines revenue. c) ensure that business development in the CBD provides for adequate parking for the relevant staff and,

preferably, customers. To say that it is too expensive for business is a nonce given that the cost of paid parking is either passed on to the staff (who can generally ill afford it) or results in loss of amenity for the surrounding residents. More parking provision and effective management and policing of what we have (especially at the known peak times of the year) is what is required not thinly disguised fee earning ideas which will inconvenience Wanaka residents all of the time.

William Richards

Glenda Turnbull

I do not believe that we require parking meters in Wanaka town centre. I agree with 65 new car parks along Brownston Street, this will enable workers to park without taking up room on the lakefront. Will the lakefront parking across from Pembroke park have remedial work done. There is a section there that has huge holes which should be addressed before summer if possible. I think that there should still be unrestricted parking behind the fire station and Pembroke Park.

Hannah Roy

I am opposed to a time limit of 4 hours being introduced at the Dungarvon Street car park (P4). People that work in town all day will need to park further up near Dungarvon/Upton/Warren Streets and therefore create less parking for residents in these streets. As there are changes to parking in Wanaka, I would like to mention the two parks situated on Dungarvon Street right next to the exit of the Dungarvon Street car park (across the road from Pembroke Wines). It is extremely difficult to exit the car park when there are cars parked in these parks, as you can not see cars turning from Brownston Street onto Dungarvon Street unless you pull out to the middle of the road. It would appear that there should be yellow lines not parks. I have approx 7 photographs showing the situation that I would like to send to Council, Is this possible? My email is: [REDACTED]
If the zoning is

Sarah Verbiest

I support the proposed changes to time restrictions, particularly the new P240 zones because at present there is no parking available for people who need more than 2 hours for meetings/appointments in town. I also support the idea of secure bicycle storage. However I DISAGREE, strongly, with the proposal to charge people for any parking in Wanaka. There is no public transport in Wanaka, so it's unrealistic to discourage people from driving to town. Wanaka needs more parking, not less. The local cafes & retail businesses will suffer if patrons have to pay for parking. Pay parking would also put more pressure on the small New World car park, and Mediterranean Market & other businesses who offer parking to customers - they would need to put extra time into 'policing' their car parks! Surely this is simply a QLDC revenue gathering exercise under another guise! We pay huge rates to live in this lovely little town but get no public transport & many residential streets don't even have footpaths.

Claire McKnight

I have never had a problem with parking, even in summer when its extra busy I can always find one. Paying for parking is just another way for you to get more money from us and tourists. I don't see a problem parking and walking a few mins to where I need to get to. All that needs to happen is having set camper van parking so they don't take up more than 1 space and making it more clear.

Roger Gardiner

My preference is that for the foreseeable future, we do not install pay and display machines. Pay and display is a concept common to larger towns and cities and runs contrary to the village feel we wish to cultivate in the Wanaka Town Center. It is bringing big city thinking to a small town. Something I think we would like to avoid. It will be a negative rather than a positive to the town. Generally I support the proposed new car parking restrictions , particularly those applying to the Dungarvon and Brownston Street car parks. I note that in the options being presented, there is minimal focus on parking for alternative modes of transport (exception the proposed bike parking in Brownston and Dunmore St car parks). In other Zone 1 locations, there needs to be provision for bike stands and parking for scooters. Often this parking is needed for short periods only. I have heard second hand, the challenges that are faced by our infringement officers. this includes personal abuse and threats from citizens, including locals who should know better. I understand the current officer has recently resigned. An effective parking policy relies heavily on the role of infringement officers and I believe much more can be done by Council to support them. This could be in the form of publicity of the importance of enforcement, and infringement officers wearing visible cameras, so that personal abuse by members of the public can be recorded. These persons should then be dealt with by Council staff, or if serious, by the police. The infringement officers need to be supported and not feel if they are working in isolation. I support the extended parking along Brownston Street. This should help alleviate parking for persons who work in the CBD. I am not sure how it can be managed, but we need to try and not allow the reserve land along the waterfront to be taken up by persons requiring all day parking. In the options paper, it states that " lakefront reserve parking to be addressed through the Lakefront Development Plan". To a significant degree, I think that parking options/rules in this zone need to be considered as part of the current Wanaka Car Parking debate. Not in isolation. Roger Gardiner [REDACTED]

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Guy Russel

Is the council/community board working for Allan Dippies Three Parks? The only one who will benefit from metered parking will be his new Town Centre development. Are you seriously suggesting that this will benefit local business and shoppers alike or are you trying to push shoppers to the new Three Parks. Get real and stop this ludicrous idea.

Michelle Payne

I don't feel there should be pay and display parking. While there may be an issue with parking at present, introducing pay and display is not the best solution to deal with this issue. At times when I haven't found parking directly on the main streets around the CBD at peak or extra busy times I have just parked a bit further away which has really only meant a few extra minutes of walking. I strongly believe you would be penalising us locals by introducing pay and display parking. Wanaka is a unique and wonderful little town - yes it gets busy and sometimes parking is stretched but think of a better solution if you need to remedy this.

Matthew Davidson

A firm 'no' to pay and display. Pay and display is despised by many and won't help Wanaka's parking issues. The issue Wanaka has is that enforcement is inconsistent. A pay and display would not change this. It still needs to be enforced. On street parking in Zone 1 needs to remain restricted to 30 mins. Anyone who needs more time can park in Dungarvon, Dunmore, Brownston or waterfront car parks. I am firmly in support of the P2 proposal. This carpark is full (particularly in the ski season) well before 9am by people who carpool from there and don't even work in the town centre. Ski field and other out-of-town workers should be encouraged to park well away from the town centre e.g. on the foreshore at the end of McDougall St. It is insane for them to park in the Brownston or Dungarvon St car parks all day when they don't work in town. Putting a 240 limit in these car parks will sort this out. P8 should be for workers. A 120 limit is too short. It is outside the main shopping area. A 240 limit would be short enough to discourage permanent parking there. To reiterate we don't want pay and display. How can it make "it easier to enforce considerate parking? Enforcement of time limits is key. And parking fines from enforcement is the way to help pay for the enforcer as well as future parking improvements. Brownston carpark is ideal to put another story on and be parking building. Do not let any new town centre buildings be built without providing car parks. If it is impractical there should be a hefty contribution towards future parking improvements such as a Brownston St carpark building.

Kathryn Bennie

We are in our late 40s and chose to retire here 18 months ago. The parking and traffic flow issues have pretty near always made down town visits less pleasant than they could be. I am glad you are addressing the parking side of it. I am not sure that charging for parking is going to fix the problem. The situation of unavailability would remain the same as the down town population will continue increasing. I feel the focus on policing people extending their time in restricted parking areas would be a better idea. Free street side parking in our unique town is a special character that gives visitors/locals a pleasant experience. I wouldn't want to see this change into a revenue gaining issue. I agree on user pays for specialist mass parking areas/buildings eg P2, as the situation is quite different. P1 - P5 Agreed P6 - Hesitant on this one. Less parking may well damage business on

Brownston St between Dungarven & Chalmers Sts. The main problems I have encountered along this stretch is busses (in their park) leaving their baggage doors open into the traffic. This forces traffic into a one lane situation. Maybe if the bus park was shifted - not sure where to. P7- P9 Agreed P10 Think it should be a restriction of 120 not 60. Being that little bit further from the main town centre it doesn't support local business by allowing shopping and a coffee within an hour. P11 - Look forward to improved changes here as there is room for improvement

Nick Finch

I support anything that is going to reduce the amount of car clutter in the town and along the lakefront, and that will make for a much more pleasant pedestrian environment for the town. Good improvements have been made recently, keep up the good work.

Garth Campbell

hello councillors , I would like to state that the proposal to put parking meters in the CBD of Wanaka is a total waste of time and money . this will not fix the parking issues as it will still have to be monitored , why not just spend the money on parking wardens .so my vote would be to leave the status quo.yours respectfully Garth. ps keep up the good work

Nat Craig

I support the proposed changes, with the exception of parking meters. I am totally opposed to the introduction of parking meters in the Wanaka CBD. I don't believe this makes it any easier to enforce parking times as this can simply be done by wardens issuing tickets based on time restrictions, as at present. The cost of parking enforcement, whether there are parking meters or not, would appear to be the same and therefore I would see parking meters as merely a revenue gathering exercise, rather than improving parking in the area.

Peter Marshall

Over the years area such as P2 have been used by all day services such as ski field users. I think all of these unrestricted areas (10hrs basically unrestricted use) should be 240 mins use and this gives workers a fair turn at a park. But is it the intention to offer workers in the town a free car park ? Open up the Reserve ground on the other side of McDougal (rugby club area) as parking for the workers free. Not that far. I am strongly against meters as we need to still have a friendly attitude to the visitors. A towns attitude is often measured by their compliance officers attitude. Dunedin an example of how not to do it. Lets make the town a welcoming place. Workers do not need to park in front of their businesses.

Andrew Millar

Zone1; I am not at all in favour of installing parking meters in our town. The object of car-park turnover can be easily achieved by setting appropriate time limits for this inner town area. I would suggest 1hour max. Policing of the time limit is no additional problem as under the general re-vamp the active policing of time limits will be necessary in order to achieve the objectives. P2; The proposal to allow the majority of parks in Brownston St. carpark to be P10 hours will mean that the current problem of all day parkers taking over the Dungarvon St. carpark is simply transferred to Brownston St. That is not any kind of solution to the problem of pressure on parking in the town centre. The real problem of the lack of provision for CBD staff parking can be sheeted home to the failure of successive councils to make proper provision for this , or oblige businesses to make provision for this. As the town grows and the CBD expands, the problem will only get more acute. Proper planning provision must be made for both the business houses and the Council to deal with the matter for both the medium and longer term. In the meantime, the only way to free up more parks for shorter term users is to do away with all day CBD parking. This will not please current all day parkers, but we must bear in mind that the only way to ease the present problem is to; (a) Move them further out from the CBD, PLUS (b) stimulate them to consider other ways of getting to work than driving their own car. eg, walking, biking, car-sharing. P7. The idea of providing bike parks sounds nice, but who is going to use them? Does the Council intend them for visitors? I think there is already plenty of places where visitors can safely park their bikes, and visitors will be wanting to park their bikes much closer to the shops or services they are intending to patronise. For "reformed" car commuters? I don't think current all day parkers are going to voluntarily switch to cycles, even if covered bike parks are provided. The only way to get any "converts" is to make it much harder for them to find all day parking close to town. Only then may you get some change of old habits, and even so it will only be a few. And I am thinking that many business houses would actually have some room on their premises or service areas where staff could safely and conveniently park a cycle if they wished. All of which makes me think those bike parks are not such a good idea for the present. Apart from the comments above, I feel that the main thrust of providing time limits in the central area car parks is a good one. No doubt the time limits in various areas will need to be fine-tuned as the implementation proceeds. Residents of the town will just have to become accustomed to the realities of a growing town. P7.

Hetty Van Hale

We do not need or want pay and display parking in Zone 1 in Wanaka. We are not Queenstown - we are a small town and one of the charms of Wanaka is that you don't have to pay for parking. Fine to reduce the time limits allowed in this area but keep payment out of the equation. That would be regarded as simply a money grabbing exercise by Council, is unnecessary, and would appear to be a one-size-fits all approach to local government instead of understanding the unique differences between Wanaka and Queenstown. Agree with all the other suggestions. Also suggest covered cycle parking outside Kai cafe beside the performance space area where the existing bike rack is.

Alexis Baronian

I agree with all the proposals except for the introduction of pay & display parking in zone 1. Wanaka needs to hold on to the quaint, small-town vibe that it has and the introduction of paid parking would ruin this. We don't want to become another Queenstown!

Lorraine Knowles

1. The current P30 signage in the Zone 1 area works well so long as it is patrolled by the parking officer. He should be employed full time to do this every day. We do not need Pay and Display meters. Imagine the litter from the tickets they spit out. P 30 is suitable for all of this central area. 2. I agree that it could be extended to Ardmore street up as far as the Caltex roundabout. 3. Agree with P240 restrictions in the Brownston Street and Dungarvon Street carpark areas. 4. Commuter parking in Lismore is ideal and by marking car park spaces this will encourage people to park there and walk down to work. 5. Like the new work going on in Brownstown adjoining Pembroke Park and the no parking on the other side. 6. Lakeside road is quite narrow with cars parked on the side. They should only be parked in parking bays. 7. The Lakefront parking should be P60 only right from the Log Cabin down to opposite the intersection of Dungarvon Street. Also the parking spaces need to be marked out. 8. The parking along the side of Pembroke Park on Ardmore should only be P60 or p120. 9. People who work in the town centre should be encouraged to walk, cycle to work. For those who drive there is plenty of parking away from the town centre that is still only a short walk. Residents who have people parking outside their home for the day should not have an issue with this and it should not influence the council's town parking time restrictions. 10. We do need to think about creating larger parking spaces for campervans with appropriate signage maybe in the Dungarvon Park and also on the Lakefront opposite Pembroke Park.

RICHARD PROUT

Please could we stop all the nonsense with regard to parking. First, why should anyone pay for parking. As a rate/tax payer we already own the asset of the road or carpark, we already pay for the upkeep, and we already pay for the council workers and contractors. The idea that users pay, sounds fine but remember we already pay fuel/road tax, so why separate parking out? Second, the time limits set are insane. The loading bay near me is 5 minutes. The poor delivery driver can't even get his clipboard out, walk to the shop, and find the right person, let alone unload goods etc. These should be changed to 15mins. The 15 - 20 mins zones in the high street are equally stupid, just try going to buy a coffee in Kai and being back to the car that fast, or standing in the line at the bank, etc. etc. Change to 60 mins. Third we don't need to shelter bikes in Wanaka. It hardly ever rains, and even if it does, bikes are water resistant.

Peter Borrie

I am against any parking meters being installed. I think some of the long term parks near the park should be two hour parking

Bere Borrie

On behalf of Trustee of Borrie Family trust , I am against any parking meters being installed .
Regards Bere Borrie

Joyce Hogan

Why can the parking space at the show grounds not be used for workers parking? It is only a short walk to the town and is only used once a year at show time. More bike stands around the town like the ones outside the Salvation Army store would be good, as the ones you put the front wheel into are not good for the disc breaks.

Rob Thorp

Keep all parking free. Stop eating up parks with footpaths and bollards. The long term car storage is minimal anyway. The more unrestricted parking the merrier cause it is already a pain in the backside trying to get parks for work. At least we beat the tourists there in the morning anyway.

Jeanette Forrester

Thanks for the opportunity to give feedback. I have read the plan several times and find something different each time. My initial scepticism has altered as I figured out the numerous options. Of course I am really only interested in my parking experience in town therefore plan to keep my dollars in my pocket. 😊 It is a shame that it has required a heavily monitored move, I really dislike the Queenstown version, despite widespread restrictions there is still huge difficulty scoring a spot, makes popping in to anywhere ridiculously time consuming, and we always over-estimate when making the payment....no refund when we return early. It would be nice to think Wanaka could remain a more laid back model. As it is in Wanaka already, I am mindful of elapsed time and have left a few meetings early to ensure no chalk on my tyres. The document is proving too complex for several of my mates to get interested enough to submit an opinion, no doubt they will become more vocal once the new rules come in to force. Jeanette Forrester [REDACTED], Wanaka.

terry drayton

I would like to register my opposition to pay and display parking in Wanaka. There is nothing to be gained by doing this as we already have a warden to control current time zones and issue infringement notices. I would find it acceptable to limit parking to 30 mins in current zone 1. Parking along the lakefront to be 120 mins. parking in P4 to be 3 hours to allow shoppers and visitors ample time to shop and recreate. P8 to be 120 mins to allow people sufficient time to walk alongside the

lake. Elsewhere in town to be 60 mins. P2, the Brownston st carpark area should be leased out to a private operator and turned into a carparking building, either above or below ground to cater for workers who want all day parking which would have appropriate fees levied. a multi level parking facility will future proof Wanaka for many years. P3 could also have a similar arrangement for all day parking

John Walker

No pay and display. That is not what a tourist village should be about. Very rarely is there not enough parking. It is not necessary to always be able to drive right to a particular destination. Make parking in zone 1 and carpark areas consistent by no extended parking and undertake consistent enforcement. Extended parking could be in Showgrounds. No parking in Lakeside Road - it is dangerous. Acknowledge east side of Pembroke Park is appropriate for parking - swap lakefront and lower Ardmore Street parking areas with Pembroke Park areas. Where else in the world do vehicles have the best location, access and views and cause obstruction and interference. Endorse secured cycle parking but not necessary to have shelter.

Rachel Allibone

No parking meters please. While trying to find a park can be stressful, this is usually intermittent, worse at different times of the year. Having the correct change for parking meters can be stressful at any time of day/year. Especially whilst trying to keep an eye of kids. It just always takes extra time and hassle - even if there is heaps of parks available at the time. And then the awful awful situation where you find yourself 10 minutes overtime and your slapped with a \$70 fine. It's just ugly. Parking meters change the feel of a town... i wouldn't want it for Wanaka. Feilding (in the North Island) markets itself to Palmerston North shoppers as not having parking meters or traffic lights. They have more and wider streets of course, so not exactly like for like, but maybe get some input from their council?? Or Greytown in Wairarapa? Not sure about a Lismore St carpark... would be a carpark with best views in the world!

Jana McCall

There should be all-day (FREE) parking for people who are at work all day in town. Restricting Dunganvon St (P4) parking to 4 hours with the idea of allowing visitors more parking in this area is unfair, even with additional parking on Brownston. It is also useful to have at least one area where you can leave your car overnight if necessary (excluding freedom camping of course).

Bruce Hebbard

If you charge for parking in Zone 1 it will not solve the congestion without proper enforcement. It would be simpler and less costly to implement to just enforce the current parking time restrictions (with increased penalties if necessary). Make parking in Wanaka a point of difference by NOT charging.

Paul Wilton

I would like to see the proposed new restriction of P120 on Lakeside Road not introduced at this time. This area is residential. Thank you.

Michael Johnston

1 Remove the Supermarket out to a development off Ballantyne Road. It is causing chaos in the town centre. 2 Build a parking building where the parking area is near the Masonic Lodge - shops underneath 4 or 5 levels for parking. 3 Remove the parking area on the Lakefront in front of Helwick St & use for public enjoyment. 4 Close Helwick St for traffic from the Lakefront to the first crossroad to allow cars thru to the parking building. Maybe close Helwick St thru to Brownston St with a different access to the parking building This may seem a radical idea but with the speed that Wanaka is growing the future is already here with the number of visitors increasing rapidly. A look at what has happened in Europe - most small towns don't allow traffic near the centre and walking is part of the enjoyment.

Lynne Graham

P8 - Proposed 120min Parking along Lakeside Road I disagree with this proposal and would like to see Lakeside Road remain unrestricted parking for the residents and holiday guests on this road.

Bridget McCaughan

I am strongly opposed to pay and display parking in Wanaka. I usually find a park right outside where I want it. Very occasionally I've had to park up to two blocks from my destination, and I fail to see that this is a problem. I have no desire to see my rates spent on more parking enforcement infrastructure and I would be interested to see the business case comparing projected revenues with the cost of enforcement infrastructure because at face value it seems unlikely to be good value for money. Frankly there are more important things to spend our money on. Additionally, we are a picturesque resort town and the aesthetics of more parking signage and curbside machines are inappropriate I am also opposed to further time restrictions on parking - especially in the Dungarvon Street carpark. The biggest problem in that carpark is skifield workers in the winter filling the carpark and people who work in the town being unable to find a park when they get to work. A better solution would be to gate the carpark, shut it at night and open it at 8am. Or make it permit

based for residents. People who work in Wanaka should be able to park for free close to their businesses and workplaces. I do agree with the establishment of P10hour zones. From an ideological perspective, user pays parking is city thinking and it has no place being applied to Wanaka.

Neville Teat

I feel the proposed parking proposal is generally good. Short term parking for visitors and locals in the central business area is essential. The Brownston St parking for longer term parking is now being built, so we must live with this decision. I would disagree with any further parking being created on lower Ardmore St or the lake front. I would prefer to keep these areas naturally attractive and free of parked cars. The long term options I see, are the establishment of car parks at either end of town...maybe in the show grounds to the west and the triangle at the corner of Strafford Terrace and Ballantyne Rd along with Lismore St to the east. We must preserve the open, uncluttered nature of the lake front and not be tempted to use it for parking just because it there and convenient.

Lori Balls

I agree with all the proposals except the introduction of parking fees. Regarding P8 - how would this affect the overflow parking from the marina i.e. cars with boat trailers, which occurs regularly during the summer?

Linda Pierce

No to parking fees

Joan harrison

I am really against parking meters in Wanaka having been coming here for the last 58 years. However the free hour seems a way around this.. I believe it would be a real shame if one can't park up, go have a nice lunch without worrying about parking. Therefore would one and half hours 90 minutes not be better for free parking, is would still allow for movement of traffic but give a more realistic time frame for an activity in town. Please seriously consider this As I along with others abhor the idea of parking metres but this would lessen the affect but still make traffic move on. One hour just goes so fast. 90 minutes far better Thanks Joan Harrison

Malcolm Papworth

I do not wish to see pay & display parking machines in Wanaka Zone 1. I am very concerned that the QLDC staff member who has been involved in drafting these parking options, said at a recent public

Wanaka Community board meeting on the Parking subject that the survey in August as it was in March of 2015 was done only on one day. These parking options should have been prepared on surveys that lasted at 6 consecutive days in a week so that accurate data could be compiled to determine if there is actually a major parking issue and then prepare robust recommendations to Wanaka residents. I have witnessed in numerous occasions over the last 8 years that QLDC make recommendations based on very little research and hope that they can pull the wool over the eyes of the ratepayers. What QLDC should have done parking before this date and they have admitted at the above public Community Board meeting this matter needs to be addressed, however, which year it will be addressed has not been said; and that is to put large clearly understandable signage on the outskirts of the town's entrances, indicating where people can park, for how long and especially campervans – then make the signs Multi-language.

Raelene Thomas

I do not want to see pay & display parking machines in Wanaka Zone 1, but if there were more signs erected around Wanaka indicating where people could park, especially camper vans and for how long, then there may not be the congestion in the middle of the day, as is the perception of Queenstown QLDC staff only. How can QLDC determine if that there is poor compliance with parking restrictions when the Queenstown staff only come over and do a survey on 1 day during a month and then only then to come 2 days during a 12 month period. 60 more parks could be created along the northern side of Ardmore street facing into Pembroke Park as currently being done with the new parking on northern side of Brownston Street. If proper curbing was put into Lismore street and the road was widen slightly then car parks could be created on both sides of this street. Just like Queenstown we have tourists leaving there cars for more than 1 day in our car-parks while they enjoy our Wilderness walks. If they should be parking in some other safe area then a sign needs to inform them of this.

Clare P

All excellent ideas. Making p4 it's time restrictions is fabulous. Way too many long term parking there, especially in ski season with ski field staff. All ski field staff should be made to park down by rugby grounds where there is also space for busses. Lismore street is also a fabulous idea, great for locals from out of town, that need parks with a short walk. Maybe use a part of the park that doesn't get used for other purposes like biking and frisbee.

Toby Wadeson

I like some of the ideas - but I feel charging people to park in Wanaka is obviously a clear money making procedure - we have a traffic warden, so upholding the parking restrictions should not be an issue - Why when there is parking issues does the council allow spaces to be removed from outside Lake bar to allow for more seating? Why when the new Speights Ale house was build were carparks not part of the planning? It seems it is not what you know, but who you know!! and now the council

thinks that charging people to park in our lovely little town is going to solve the problem - Think about it!!

Andrew MacKenzie

We need to ensure that there are sufficient long term parking spaces for workers and those business who rely on access to vehicles during the day i.e. those that are just parking in the morning and picking up in the afternoon. We need to ensure that business is still viable in the central area for firms that need access to their vehicles otherwise they will move out of the central area resulting in vacant buildings and loss of business diversity. There has been a lack of foresight in district plans in the past for not requiring developers to provide parking for new buildings. This is one reason why we face a problem today. The new parking on the South side of Pembroke park could be repeated on the North and Western sides, creating substantially more parks without encroaching on the park or interrupting traffic. I would rather not see the introduction of paid parking. We are a small town centre and should be encouraging people to use it. Parking time limits should be enforced as a compliance measure.

Johnny Curin

I am a QLDC rate payer, for my rates I receive very little, no stormwater no rubbish collection no water no septic in fact I'm struggling to see what it is I do receive. For the last couple of years I have watched council remove parking throughout wanaka for additional seating, plantings, roundabouts all manner of reasons. I would like to know how many parks have been removed from town in the last 5-10 years? My concern is the focus on visitor parking at a cost to resident and worker parking. We have a small town centre which must be supported especially with the onslaught of big box retail with the rampant development near town that the council has allowed. However to push workers and residents out of the town parking and to charge rate payers more for the privilege of parking in town is ridiculous. I have lived here for 17 years now and could count on one hand the number of times I have actually not been able to find a park within a minute walk of my destination. How about just leaving Wanaka alone instead of turning into a similar mess as downtown queenstown. We have parking restrictions that are adequate as they are and if we stop removing parking we will be just fine, enforce the existing restrictions properly.

Jim Ledgerwood

Hi I would like to hope that we can avoid parking meters here in Wanaka. This is not regarding the revenue implications but more relating to keeping Wanaka a friendly little town with out the city type services. There are no meters in Arrowtown for example. If the parking area in Dungarvon Street and Brownstone Street were restricted to say 60 minutes or 90minutes then those who work in the areas nearby would not be able to park all day. They could easily park a block or two out and walk to work as they do in the cities. It seems fair to me that keeping the car parks for the retailers customers not their staff will help keep custom in the downtown area. Without customers those

retailers can't flourish , hence less need for staff, It will not be long before "Three Parks " will be promoting to encourage those customers out there and they will have heaps of free parking available.

Andrew Boulton

In zone 1. Delivery drivers need more loading and unloading zones. It will help bring more goods into the CBD.

David Jongsma

No. I do not think paid parking would be good for Wanaka. We need to keep a relaxed , low key approach to access to Wanaka, and provide something different to Queenstown.

Suzy Gendall

I would prefer not to see the introduction of ANY Pay and Display parking at this point. By putting into place the other parking proposals there is likely to be sufficient flexibility within the town centre parking. In addition, the report points out during the middle of the day only 75% of parks are full. It would be a good idea to introduce alternative parking options - secure bike parking.

James Hay

Please do not put paid parking meters in. This does not represent what I believe the Wanaka township is about. I would rather pay more in rates, than have to waste time paying for parking meters. First you have to buy really expensive meters, then you have to pay someone to maintain them. Our town is too small for this sort of carry on. Personally I don't find parking that hard, walking two/three blocks is not bad, and I should probably just ride a bike instead. Kind Regards,
James Hay [REDACTED]

terry drayton

I have already filed a submission but wanted to add to those comments, in particular about the bus parking on the lake front which I assume is in P11. Although it might work now in the long term this will be an inappropriate place to have buses in any greater volume. I suggest the bus depot be re designated to the area where the fire station, SAR and the Police station are.

Tracy Heyes

I would not like to have to pay for parking in Wanaka

dale wallath

It seems as though there is no persisting parking problem, as it has been pointed out, there may be perceived issues regarding seasonal influx and the like, but nothing that warrants the majority of measures proposed here. In regards to; Zone 1 & P1: Unnecessary, and given the negative unofficial, local consensus regarding an idea such as this, I feel this option was added as a sarcastic, purposeful over- reaction option. P2- Firstly, is it P240 or P120? Secondly, 30 seems like a high number of parks to change & P10-hour has the potential for being just slightly low for some full time workers, 12 hours seems better to me. P3- I was not aware Lismore St parking was an issue, so shall abstain from remarking. P4- This seems like it would cause more problems that it would solve. P5- I mostly agree with this, but for full time workers 10 hours seems just slightly short, given one might work 8 non-consecutive hours, with 1-1.5hrs of breaks in between, not to mention any possible over time or visiting other businesses- be they bars or restaurants in town after work. P6- seems reasonable, especially between Dungarvon & Chalmers. P7,P8,P9 &P10- all seem like reasonable proposals.

Deb Kolb

I strongly oppose local ratepayers having to pay for parking. It's already tough enough living here & we already pay rates. Please do not charge us to park in 'our' town too! Issue annual parking stickers to all local ratepayers which must be displayed on their cars. Limit of 2 per household, no charge, with proof of rates. Install parking meters or pay for parking (no free parking) on all other parking spaces in town which allows those who are visiting our town to contribute to the amenities they enjoy, which our rates pay for. This system is in use in many council areas and works well.

Ross Mackay

I don't think pay and display is the way forward to free up parking space in town. If anything it would get worse as more people can in theory pay for a longer period of time therefore negating the very reason why you are proposing to install these machines. I really don't have an issue with any of the parking in town, I have been living here for 25 years and have never found myself or any tourists frustrated by "not finding a park". The majority of tourists in their home country are perhaps used to having to park out and walk in style of town movements. I really don't see an issue with the way things are at the moment in the center of town. The other proposals look good though, and great work on the new parking going in along the southern edge of Pembroke park. As a community we shouldn't be fussed if we have to spend an extra 3-4 mins walking "into town", we all really need to move more anyway. DON'T PUT PAY AND DISPLAY IN PLEASE!!!!

Malc Hodge

Zone 1: A big NO to pay and display, we don't need or want pay and display in Wanaka. By all means have limits on the length of time anyone can park, but have it monitored by the traffic warden. P1: Ditto comments re Zone 1, NO pay and display! P2: This needs to be all day free parking, but not cars left here without moving for days or weeks on end, workers need to be able to park all day in reasonable proximity to their work place. P3: Yes the Lismore street parking probably does need sorting but as this is used for workers at the accommodation establishments in Lakeside Drive and if the parking restrictions are going to be extended in Lakeside Drive(P8) this area of Lismore street needs to be all day parking. P4: As this area is more used for visitors to Wanaka, I would go along with P240 in this car park. P5: With the angle parking going ahead in Brownston Street, parking on the left hand side heading west needs to be eliminated or restricted especially outside the accommodation in Brownston street. The road is too narrow as it is and with camper vans especially backing out of the new angle parks, to have two lanes of traffic plus cars still parked at the left hand curb would lead to accidents. P6: Covered above, Yes agree to removal of parking here. P7: Do we need sheltered bike parks? really? For how many bikes? No I don't think so. An expensive non essential! P8: No this should be left as is, as again the staff at the accommodation need long term parking. P9: Have reservations about bus parking here, especially if the numbers increase which they will. It's already very congested in this area at busy times, so I don't think we need more buses making it worse. P10: Yes agree. P11: Yes. At the end of the day, while we have to cater for visitors we must also cater for the workers in the CBD, this means providing all day parking within a reasonable distance to their place of work. Limits on particularly the Brownston st park would force more cars to park outside private houses in the side streets(not desirable) or force workers to leave work and find a new park every few hours(not Practical) An outside the square thought for consideration. Build a multi-level carpark on the site of the current Brownston st car park, this could be extended by taking over part of the Bullock Bar car park to enable it to be larger. Maybe three levels, used by both bar patrons and the general public. This could be a chargeable car park with reasonable daily rates to allow workers to park all day. It would help 'future proof ' parking in Wanaka. And being in an internal area a three level car park wouldn't look out of place in our small town. Cheers.

Matt Suddaby

I operate a surveying and resource management consultancy business [REDACTED] [REDACTED]. We have three staff in our office. Our typical parking use is all day parking on 4 days per week when walking five minutes or so from a public carpark is not a problem. On about 2 days per week we are out of the office and doing surveying fieldwork; on these days we use short term parking 30 mins-1 hour preferably very close to our office because we are loading and unloading equipment etc. I do not agree with the suggestion that the P1 area in Ardmore Street requires further restriction. At present there is an excellent mix of parks available - P30 on the north side of Ardmore and P60 on the south side. Many of my clients come to meetings that would fall within the 30-60 minute time frame, and I believe it is unreasonable and inconvenient to charge for this. The Brownston Street carpark is generally very well used, and is regularly used by my staff for all day commuter parking. This is usually the first option for parking, and if it is full we tend to explore other options such as Chalmers Street, Lismore Street or Lakeside Drive. My experience is it tends to be full soon after 9am until around 2pm. I do not support the concept of nominating 30 of these parks as 2 hours

parks, and suggest that these should all remain as 10 hour parks. I strongly support the improvement of the parking at Lismore Street. The use of this area has increased greatly over the past year or so. The space could be used much more effectively with a modest amount of roadwork.

Karen McLeod

The workers of this town are being short-changed in many ways already. They keep the town running smoothly. Zone 1 proposal is fine for shoppers/tourists but where are you expecting workers will park, that is the people who keep the Zone 1 area going including the shops, other services & accommodation in the immediate area. Being a member of the team at Lakeside Apts, it is increasingly difficult to find a park in the area where you can park for 3 - 4 hours or longer as is needed. We come from as far away as Luggate and Hawea to work here so biking isn't really an option, and there are at times up to 15 or so of us coming in to work/day just at Lakeside. Add the other accommodation providers (and there will be more soon) without the cafe/restaurant/shop/office workers, then the tourists/local shoppers etc all vying for the same spots. Council must be able to calculate that there are not enough long-term parks now within a reasonable distance of the workplace. Many workers can walk or bike into work and do so, but many of us travel a greater distance or have to bring gear with us that can't be carried. A comprehensive survey of businesses in the area should be done to ascertain parking requirements and then a more than adequate plan should be put in place. My suggestion is once there is an accurate understanding of the current needs (not to mention the projected future needs) better use should be made of the parking areas available. P2 P3 P4 P8 are all historically long-term parks for workers, like it or not. Limiting these areas to 4 hours or less will only cause more angst and competition for any other long-term parks. Brownston St parking could be developed into a multi-storied building (partially underground) to cater for a huge number of vehicles. Pay 'well' for short-term, and pay fairly/subsidized for long-term, to encourage more long-term use or exclude short-term altogether, e.g. minimum fee of \$\$ for 4 hours, workers subsidy? This area could be utilized for the bulk of long-term parking. The council has a responsibility to provide parking and it's planning to date has been lax on this front. Many businesses have not been required to make provision for the parking they will generate, putting great pressure on the parks out there. Wanaka isn't 'small time' anymore and we all need to think more to the future and consider the pressure our idillic area will be under because of higher visitor and residential numbers, and how to cope with this fairly before it becomes a massive problem.

nicola mcgregor

Zone one changes, I strongly oppose having to pay for parking in our town. I feel that this would be very unfavorable and look like a money making venture. I think that most people are aware of the current restrictions and having parking fines helps keep everyone honest. It is quite expensive to charge \$2/hour and it is not necessary for a small town like wanaka. P2 - I don't agree with having some parking spaces with restricted times. I like the idea of having more parking for bikes, these are best outside shops and closer to town. I think the biggest issue is lack of parking spaces full stop. The lakefront reserve needs to be better designed to cope with our busy times and have more

parking spaces available. I also think that the council should think about purchasing property close to town with the option of building car parks in the future. It is an ongoing issue that is only going to get worse as our town grows. I think we need to think about positive solutions that will mean that our town is inviting to visitors and attracts people to come into the town. I think that there is the possibility that if it is easier and free to go somewhere elsewhere such as three parks and if our parking is restricted in town, it may mean that visitors do not come into town and are deterred because it is difficult to find a park and find that parking is expensive.

Wendy Ritchie

I do not want pay and display machines in Wanaka, restricted zones yes, I do wonder why you now want to charge for parking after you took away a number of car parks around the main town when you put in all the concrete garden blocks, as nice as it does look I don't want to pay for parking as you only made it worse by taking away the parks

Pip Clearwater

Great to see the ideas for getting long term cars out of the centre of town. I think it would be great to go even further to encourage the central part of Wanaka (Zone 1) to be pedestrian only. I would love to see some of the on street parks replaced with bike racks. In the longer term I'd like to see Helwick and Dunmore streets turned into pedestrian / mixed use zones - cobbled and unmarked to discourage through traffic, and encourage any ongoing traffic to drive slowly and cautiously. I think it is a shame that our beautiful lakefront (green area in your proposal) is a parking area for unsightly campervans. I'd rather see them park on the southern side of Ardmore St, leaving the northern side for everyone to enjoy. If you do end up going with a pay and display option, the Frogparking concept used in Palmerston North is a winner - it uses sensors on the road to detect when a car has parked, and users can pay for parking with an app on their smartphones. Very convenient!

helen elaine johnston

Please do not take away any more of our existing parks. Too many existing parks have been removed for so called beautification or landscape and this has contributed to the shortage of parks.

rob jewell

Zone 1 - Do not agree with pay and display. Free parking for a limited time as is the current arrangement followed by enforcement for time exceeded. P1 - Extension of current time restriction to this zone ok P2 - Consider this is a short term solution that is being proposed as expected growth of the town will add further parking pressure. All parking spaces time limits should be less than what

is being proposed i.e. 120 minutes for all spaces. P3 - Agree P4 - Proposed time too long maybe 180 minutes P5 - Agree P6 - Agree P7 - Good idea P8 - Agree P9 - Agree P10 - Agree P11 - Agree

Maree Hopley

With the amount of visitors we have throughout the whole year and different seasons. Short uniform time display and pay parking throughout whole of Zone 1 makes sense. Thank goodness there is construction of angle parking in Brownston St. About time. The only P10hour areas should be towards the McDougal ST end of Brownston St. From Yougal st or past the P8 or Ardmore St big roundabout. All other areas (P5 and P6) and into town should be short time pay and display. I did work in town and most days even if I started before 8am could never get a car space in the Dungarvon St carpark. The introduction of an annual pre pay through the council workers display ticket for any employees of businesses in central town especially in the Zone 1 area. I have seen that used in Australia and it works well. The council also has the money up front.(Always a good thing). Restrictions of Camper Vans to stay out of town fullstop would help the damage caused by these big vehicles to other vehicles and council property. A short term pay and display larger parking bays in a designated area would help. Most of them can't drive as we have witnessed . Make it a bit easier and user friendly.(The bus area in Dungarvon st) would be perfect turn that into angle parking with BIG bays. The buses can have a designated set and pick up place outside the Purple Cow. Buses should never be parked overnight in town. Get all big stuff out of town. Great idea re sheltered bike storage. I certainly would bike in if there was more secure areas to chain my bike. If the council want to get really serious about in town ease of movement. Totally block off the Helwick/Armored sts and turn them into a lovely pedestrian mall. That would be amazing. Possibly golf carts only to hire to get around in town. That works in Australia as well. Whole villages use this form of transport. Fabulous Idea. Plan ahead and future proof our town not just a "NOW" quick fix. We are growing FAST. Get the traffic totally away from town full stop.

Rowan Daniell

It would be really useful to have a couple of P5 spaces on Lakeside Rd adjacent to the new water feature to make it easier to stop and fill water bottles with spring water. Currently those parks are very frequently parked out all day. At the same time, more needs to be done to stop people parking illegally on the yellow line on the other side of Lakeside Rd to access the old spring outlet. Doing so presents a hazard to passing cyclists who get sandwiched between the illegally parked vehicle and passing traffic.

Garth Hogan

Over the last 6-9 months the council has removed what appears to be about 20 car parks from Ardmore Street in Wanaka between the Caltex Roundabout and Pembroke Park, the majority of these being in "upper" Ardmore Street.. I understand that this has been done for "beautification", however for whatever reason this was done the result has been some ugly concrete slabs and large

wooden bollards. At peak times there has been significant parking pressure on the built up area of Ardmore Street for the last couple of years...I know , we have a post office box and sometimes it is difficult to find somewhere to park anywhere near the PO in Ardmore St . Since the "beautfication" , at peak times it has become even more difficult to find parking to go to the post office and we are forced to park further down Ardmore Street or in the town centre and walk to the PO. I guess I'm not surprised to read in your advert that you have been hearing that there is pressure on parking in the town centre. There appears to be a disconnect between the Council and the reality of what is required in Wanaka...the roundabout at Sargood Drive being another example of the council's money spending , the reason for why in this case seems unclear...it definitely isn't traffic pressure.. A quick fix to ease the parking?...try pulling out the "beautfication", if thats what the council wants to call it, and put the car parks back, then do some better homework before launching into these schemes in future. At least part of the parking problem is of the councils making. And as for pay and display, any parking payment scheme will only result in reduced trade to the businesses in the town centre. We'll be finding somewhere else out of the town centre to do our shopping and/or eating should that become a reality.

Karolyn knapp

I think that introducing paid parking will not free up parks as people will be happy to pay for long periods of time. Restricted parking times would therefore be more effective to free up parks.

Carol Clark

I believe P4 should be 120 minute maximum and the best place for ALL buses being near public toilets (as currently used by some) on Lakefront Reserve. I don't believe it is necessary to extend Zone 1 as described in P1. I dont think we need to introduce meters in Zone 1 however think all this area should be restricted to 30 minutes. P9 As above re buses. Buses should go over to lakefront reserve

Lynda Hodge

Zone P8 I would be very disappointed to see P120 or any other parking zone extented on Lakeside drive. A lot of free parking at present is used by the housekeeping staff of the Motels and apartments,, also the retail employees. A lot of these workers do not work set hours, and would find it difficult to feed meters or find alternate car parks during working hours. This parking will be stretched further when the new apartments on Lakeside Drive open. Zone P3 Lismore Street is also heavily used by the above workers and needs to remain zone free. If parking restrictions come into force the workers will be forced to park on the verges of Lismore Park. As the council can see a need for extra car parking in the centre of town, maybe its time for a double story parking building. All new businesses need to provide adequate parking for there staff. Pay and display parking is NOT wanted in Wanaka

Lynette Duncan

Zone 1 - Totally disagree with the Council bringing in Pay & Display. We don't have it now and I don't want it introduced. The Council state it would include an initial free parking period followed by paid parking - but very soon, this free period would disappear and everyone will have to pay for parking in Zone 1. Enforcement of time restrictions is a better option. P2 - Brownston Street. Putting a P240 parking restriction is not fair to the CBD workers. It is one of the few areas in town where there is long term parking for workers and locals. Would any visitor to the town even know that this carpark is available to them?? P3 - new carparking north of Lismore Street on Council land - great idea. P4 - Dungarvon Street. A large percentage of these parks should be retained for long term parking for workers in the CBD. Tourists are more than likely to park on the lakefront for tourists and in the CBD streets. Would like to see this carpark doubled in size - plenty of land on the 26 acres. Skifield workers should not be allowed to use Dungarvon Street - they should be parking well out of the CBD area - i.e. showgrounds or Golf Course Road. P9 - Remove the bus parks in front of Racers Edge - this parking area sits empty all day and is only utilised when the occasional bus arrives. This would be far better allocated as car parking. Make all the buses use the four large bus parks on the lakefront near playground.

tim dennis

While it is admirable to try to get greater utility of the current parking. I believe it misses the overarching trend and does nothing to promote alternative modes of transport that might go some way to reducing parking congestion. While pay and display like Queenstown would increase turnover and reduce over stayers, it will not increase capacity per se. and this is the crux. For those astute observers of parking in Wanaka over the past decade will agree, the number of vehicles coming into downtown has increased markedly, and with it the availability has decreased. Creating more parks will not solve the problem except for a very short time. And changing the parking regime as proposed will only shift the parking into adjoining residential streets. I believe there need to be much greater leadership of alternatives and the infrastructure to support such alternatives like walking and cycling. At the end of the day, the proposal will have the same effect as in Queenstown where you cannot find a park most days except in the pay parking buildings. So lets get on with it a build one, or look for credible alternatives and have the courage to actually build them. Despite it being promoted some years ago there are still no real commuter tracks in urban Wanaka and the suggested cycle lanes have not materialised. And Council continues to promote subdivision with an emphasis on roads and little thought or weight placed on walking and cycling. I challenge you to think outside the box

David Manson

Are we turning into Queenstown with all these parking restrictions ,and the parks we did have you have taken away to try to make the town look nice but it is a pain to get around town with out

hitting great lumps of wood. I say no to parking meters. Some parking restrictions are alright. Do you want the poor parking warden to get more abused, he is doing his best to keep the car parks free from those who go over their time.

used to have trouble getting a park on lower Ardmore

Street now it is impossible, so I don't bother and the shops that I used to go to miss out.

The car park in Dungarvon should remain the way it is as the people who work at New World can't afford to move their cars when the 240 runs out that goes with all the workers around the town. As I said before we are getting more like Q-town, I will not be paying for parking. But I feel that the Council will do what they want and not listen to the ones that live here.

Jo Wilton

Planners: feedback as requested from Ratepayers.

Personally I would loathe the implementation of Display and Pay, so not in favour.

Ryan and the lady parking monitors are doing an excellent job and having a noticeable effect along the main streets of Wanaka.

I like Sue Gwilliam's idea of making the two bottom park angle parks that face South as you turn up the hill past the library become part of the library parking options and have 60 minutes maximum time.

The carpark behind the fire station where workers can leave their cars all day needs to have other options near there.

Might I suggest that at the top of Little Street where Lismore/Hedditch runs, that the grass area between the trees and the road be tiered and sealed, with the footpath that leads up to Plantation Road be realigned to still be usable. This would provide locals with long term parking. They would just have to get used to walking down Little Street or alternatively use the steps further along that leads to Ardmore Street.

Presently Lismore Street near the top of the steps is being used by 4 times the number of cars than before the landscaping of Ardmore Street.

Further development in Brownston Street, employers should provide parking for their workers on site of their businesses in the future.

Stewart Elms

I agree with the proposed changes in general but:

1. P2 parking should be all day parking for folk working all day in town
2. P4 “ “ “ “ “
3. P5 angle parking on asphalt along Brownston St N side essential soon
4. P7 Bike parking facilities good, but not covered/sheltered. Waste of ratepayer money.
5. Pay and Display in Zone 1 favoured except for pensioners exemptions cards when displayed.

Tim and Linda Pierce

No to the above

Nick Nicholson

I am enquiring about a proposal to change the parking time limit in the carpark next to the park in Wanaka.

is it true that the council wants to change that to a 4hr stay? and also want to have paid parking in town?

I live and work in Wanaka and I am concerned that these changes will cause a significant problem for the locals working in town especially in the busy times.

Most of us use this car park on a daily basis and rely on it being available for a full shift at work it is unreasonable to expect us to stop work to move our cars and it is also unreasonable to expect us to pay.

I believe if you make these changes it will become a major problem for a lot of locals trying to find somewhere to park while working most of us in the service industries on which the town is built.

If you must make changes and need to charge to provide funds then QLDC rate payers should be exempt, locals could be given permits to use in the carparks free of charge.

while visitor will pay to park here.

I have seen this work well overseas in the UK and in Australia.

If these changes are to be considered will there be a way for people to put forward their views BEFORE it is decided by council?

Andrew Wilton

Thankyou for the opportunity to comment on Wanaka parking options.

I have lived in Wanaka for the last six years and worked in town for the last three, and as such use the zone labelled P11 next to the log cabin. As I regularly have site visits to carry out I am in my vehicle 3-4 times a day, returning to find a park in P11 at various times. Can I make the following observation:

Wanaka DOES NOT have a parking problem.

Outside of school holidays, if I can't find a park in P11 I can usually get one in the 120 min carpark on Dunmore St.

During school holidays, around lunchtime, there can be difficulties finding a park, but I have never had to park further away than Helwick St between Brownston and Upton. Does a two block walk really necessitate the expense of putting parking meters in?

I can appreciate that Wanaka locals may find it inconvenient not being able to park outside the shop they want to visit, but anyone who visits Wanaka from any larger city in NZ will not find parking a problem. Having spent a few years in Auckland, if I could find a park within 5 blocks of my destination in the CBD I would have thought I had done well. You always had to use a pay and display parking building.

I also fail to see how installing parking meters will alleviate this perceived problem. The proposal for a free initial period followed by paid parking (for on street parking) just extends the 30 min period to a one hour park. In theory doesn't this halve the number of available car parks due to people being able to park for 1 hour?

One suggestion I would like to make on safety grounds is the tourist bus stop in P11 outside the public toilets be altered. Given the doors of buses are on the left hand side, all the passengers exit straight into the traffic about to exit P11. They are all looking at the view, not thinking they're stepping onto what is effectively a road, and some drivers do not slow down through the bus parking area. Someone is going to get hit there one day. Could I suggest the bus parking area and the carparks from the log cabin to the dinosaur park are swapped sides? Then passengers would get off the buses without traffic interference, and vehicles would pass on the right.

Hannah Roy

As Council is currently reviewing parking in Wanaka, I thought it was a good opportunity to bring up 2 particular parking spaces in Dungarvon Street.

The 2 parking spaces I am referring to are across the road from Pembroke Wines, right next to the exit of the Dungarvon Street public carpark facility. You will see from various photo attached it is almost impossible to see cars turning from Brownston Street onto Dungarvon Street when exiting the public carpark facility. As a result, you need to pull right out (almost to the middle of the road) before exiting. I (and other people I work with) have had a number of near misses when exiting the carpark. Some people actually exit the carpark via the entry at the skate park end to avoid this issue. We think the 2 parking spaces should be removed and replaced with yellow lines, or the 2 carpark spaces should be "cut in" to the current grassed area (like the bus stops to the left of the exit are).

It would be appreciated if Council could have a look at the situation and come up with a possible solution to resolve this issue.

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21st October, 2015

Vehicle Traffic Committee
Queenstown Lakes District Council
47 Ardmore Street
WANAKA 9343

re: Vehicle Parking – Wanaka

My apologies for not being able to attend a 'drop in' session arranged by QLDC re Wanaka township parking. At that time, we were overseas and, thus, unable to attend.

At present, the public vehicle parking problems in Wanaka could probably be described as annoying, but (just) under control.

You are also aware of the remarkable and steady increase in population throughout the Lakes District region (which Wanaka is not escaping).

One does not have to be a statistical genius to draw certain conclusions.

1. Very soon, the parking problem for employees and customers will become a pressing one.
2. Surely the Council will not merely wait for a crisis in order to take action ? Sadly, with most communities, that seems to be the *modus operandi*.
3. Could QLDC not be seen to lead, rather than merely react ? ... instead of following what other communities do, and always somewhat behind the eight ball.
4. Be bold and proactive ... show that leadership with which we entrusted you !
5. For years, I presume that monies have been taken from newly-established businesses that have been licensed without being required to provide parking space for staff, let alone their customers ... surely there must be a significant fund into which these 'contributions in lieu of land' have been entrusted !
6. Please give up on any further attempts at invasion of that community gem, Pembroke Park (already parking-plundered twice without prior consultation ... thank you for aborting the third attempt [Brownston Street]) and consider providing off-street parking.

I envision, for example, construction of a parking building on Council-owned land behind the Fire Station ... perhaps a 'two down / three up' ... which could ease the situation and provide for the future, without adverse effect on the skyline of the CBD.

Thank you for your attention to this suggestion.



Jill S Blennerhassett (Mrs)

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Wanaka Parking

Since the 1960s the growth of Wanaka was predictable.

When the requirement for developers to provide some parking for their business's was taken out of the Council Plan, money in lieu of, was to be paid into a car parking fund - but this never happened.

Incredibly even though it was crystal clear the lack of car parks in the Wanaka CBD was not going to go away, successive Councils turned a blind eye to the issue, even attempting in the past, to try to use reserve land for general car parking, and recently I have seen a section of Ardmore Street, where cars **were able to park**, replaced with outdoor tables for the adjacent businesses. Surely this is a complete contradiction to the solution we are supposed to be tackling.

The situation this year is the worst I have seen in my years in Wanaka. Streets cluttered up with cars on some streets, mostly both sides of the roads, making backing out of driveways, and even driving, quite hazardous at times, plus some road markings for parking at corners, **not** the required 6 meter clearance.

Without any indication of the present Council being prepared to purchase land for another car park or considering a car parking building being built in stages, the proposed parking measures are not long term solutions, we are only going to be shuffling cars from A to B.

Zone 1. I support pay and display machines on street, and in the Dunmore Street car park and also in the **P 1.** area, **but I do not support free parking for the first hour or half hour.**

If we are serious about putting in pay and display machines - **that is what they should be**, otherwise it is totally confusing and open to conflict.

People have told me if the parks are free, they will use them, but if they have to pay and are fit and able, they will park further away and be happy to walk.

P 2. I support the installation of P240 restriction on a number of car parks (approx 30) in the Brownston Street car park, but I **disagree with remainder of the car parks being P 10 hours.**

This is far too long and unnecessary. This is a central park where P 120 and P 60 would provide turn over and cater for the public.

P 3.

I consider Lismore Street as a scenic route, **not** a street to accommodate car parking when some homes on part of that street are directly below the road. Accidents in these situations are not uncommon. **I disagree with a P 10 hour on this street.**

P 4. I do not believe in a blanket P 240 parking in the total area of the Pembroke Park (Dungarvon Street) car park .

Surely a certain number of parks could be P 240 and the remainder a mixture of P 120 and P.60.

We need to free up spaces and have turnover if we are going to achieve anything from this exercise.

P 5. This area of parking is divided into two areas -(1) the portion of Brownston Street nearest Zone 1, and (2) the area of Brownston Street nearer to Mc Dougall Street at the camping ground end.

I do not agree with any portion of the parking on Brownston Street, whether it is the portion close to Zone 1. or the McDougall Street end should be P 10 hours.

Brownston Street is supposed to be a through route, and I believe, should have P240 or P 120 It should **not cater for those who want to park all day or those who choose not to provide their own parking.**

P 7 Providing some cycle facilities is certainly preferable to seeing bikes chained to trees, barriers and fences.

P 8. I agree extending P 120 on Lakeside Road.

P 9. Agree all passenger service vehicles to use bus stop.

P. 10 I agree the four parking spaces outside Caltex to be P 60 to match other nearby spaces.

If these, or some of these measures are put in place, and are going to work, it is important that the traffic enforcement officer appointed is a people person who works at random times, and days, to allay complacency.

I also believe the enforcement officer should have a video recorder on his or her person either as a lapel device or similar, so that abusive members of the public can be warned they are being recorded.

It is easy to say we don't need restrictions such as pay and display machines for parking spaces in the town, or plan for a parking building, but if we don't do it now, in two, three or five years time the problems will compound, and we will still be having to have these discussions, meetings and submissions. We are a growing town and the only magic wand to wave is constructive action.

Some people believe when Three Parks is developed the pressure will be taken off the parking problems in Wanaka, but I disagree.

I believe Three Parks will be successful but I believe Wanaka will also continue to flourish because of what we have to offer - the climate, the views, the lake, the open spaces, great ski fields, outdoor activities, clear air space, and the areas of residential land still able to be developed etc.

Wanaka is promoted overseas on these attributes, and as a result, more and more tourists are attracted to our area.

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If the Council have no plans to acquire extra land to cater for car parking surely it is obvious a car park building which could be a staged building on Council land, built over a period of years as the demand necessitates, and also with options, if needed, as to who could be involved with constructing it, is a sensible long term solution.

With regards to the parking proposals for Brownston Street, a Public Meeting was held at the Faulks Room of the Lake Wanaka Centre on 20 August 2015 to hear about the parking plans. Approximately 30 people gave up their time to attend this meeting. Plans were available setting out the layout of the parking measures for Brownston Street and along with others I picked up a plan.

Some days later there was a heading "**Correction**" in the Otago Daily Times and the content of that was that the Brownston Street parking plan at that meeting was incorrect.

I went to the Council to find out what the mistake was and after the receptionist contacted the 'Team Leader' the following email was eventually sent to me –

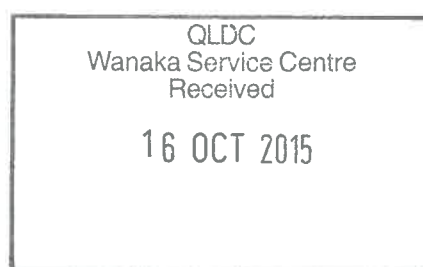
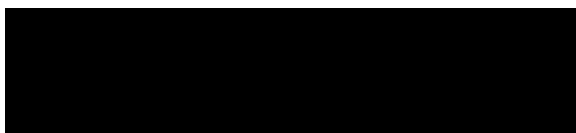
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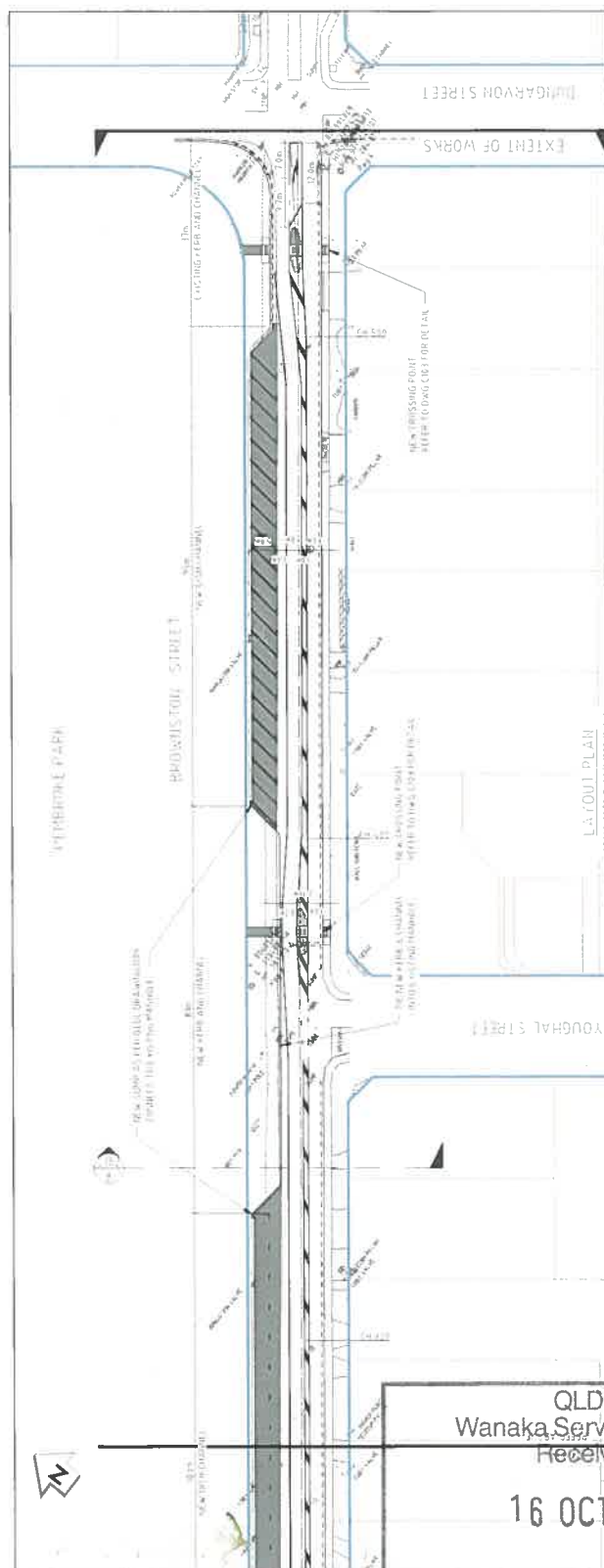
(The drawing referred to is the one attached.)

The Deputy Mayor and Wanaka Community Board members were at the meeting on the 20 March and some took part in the discussions. If the changes were ratified at the Wanaka Community Board meeting at the February meeting why were we attending a public meeting on 20 March with incorrect plans available.?

I wish to be heard.

Loris King



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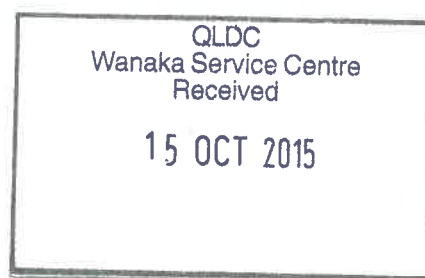
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① Consulting on Wanaka Parking Options

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Queenstown Lakes District Council
Wanaka Office.
47 Ardmore Street,
Wanaka



To the Council,
Zone 1 Changes

* Parking in Dunmore St Carpark
Agree maximum be still 2 hours
Should be Pay + Display. - Who is going to police if Parking is free for 1st hour, Pay for 2nd hour. Cannot see the public if out shopping etc. would come back to pay.
Concern - overtime locals etc have known when parking areas are being checked - & sometimes what days.
Policing parking comes at a cost - how is this going to be managed. Will it be a Full time job?

* On Street Parking - I still think in Zone 1 Free Parking P30 (? P60) This would give a better chance for public to gain access to main street ~~shops~~ parking freely e.g. to drop into banks, chemist etc. If shoppers need longer than P30, they move out to longer parking areas

P1 Would like to see Status Quo.

- (Think this scenario could also apply to 'On Street Parking')

P2 - P120 - who polices this?
- Why do we need 10 hr parking? - what hours will be applied to this.
Is this all day? - if so - encourages people to sleep over!

P3. - Lismore St is mentioned. - commuter Parking
- (No mention anywhere of using Showgrounds as extra parking e.g. as it was recommended & used by some in the winter.
I see this facility being ideal longer term parking area)

P4 - Dungarvon St Carpark.
Suggested 4 hours too long - I think 3 hours maximum. (back rows.)
Shorter length more appropriate especially for Front Rows e.g. P120

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P5 * Disagree strongly with development on north side for angle parking on Brownston Street.

I was told by a Council Member that cars were going to be backing into these parks - how ridiculous. Who wants to look at the traffic? When you have the AMAZING view to the North. The Parking should have been Parallel on both sides of Brownston St. Visibility for drivers so much safer by using side mirrors to see approaching vehicles.

* Disagree strongly with 10 hour parking restriction

What hours is this to be from?

Is this for all the day?

If so this would encourage sleep overs - more noise in the residential area. Congregating of people.

P.6 Disagree as comments above

P.7 Agree with Bike Secure Parking in ~~the~~ off street carparks

However disagree with these being sheltered. Sheltered ~~by~~ what, + what cost to the Ratepayer.

People on bikes are out in all weathers.

(? The term secure 'cycle' parking - what does 'cycle' cover? as cycle covers many varieties

P9 Agree with intention to open up to any passenger service vehicles.

P.10 Disagree with. P60 outside Caltex - 4 parks
- I am suggesting 4 parks - from Caltex to end Post Office Building all be P15 - to allow easy quick access to all to this area.

* Also Disability Park, allowance.

What consideration has been given to Disability Parks particularly in Zone 1 area at this stage.

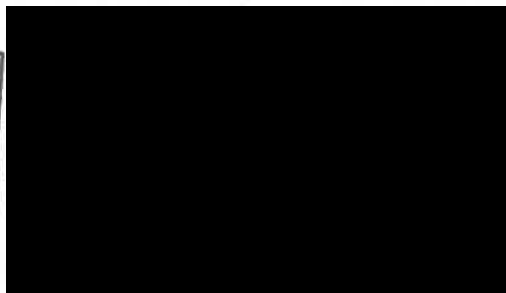
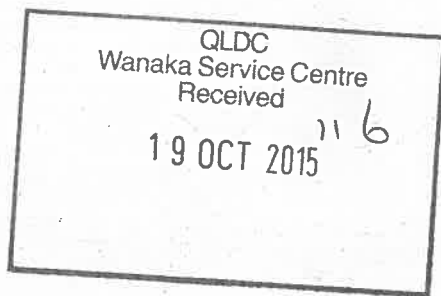
Yours sincerely,

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Submission to Wanaka Parking ideas.

Dear Sir/Madam,

Important concern —

— The office / Shop and business
workers need parking all day without
the worry of time restriction. Dungen
Can Park etc plus behind fire Brigade,
So rather parking and perhaps no doubt
parking on the surrounding roads.
Time limit to make it impossible to some to
be able to move vehicles over work time.

I am sure no need to bring in coin metres
into Wanaka. I have always found parking
even if slightly difficult on school holidays. i.e.
there will always be someone complaining!

Yours Sincerely

Pete Chambers

RIK DEATON - COMMENTS RE WANAKA PARKING PROPOSALS.

If given the opportunity I would add my voice to the many others who have said that they seldom have any difficulty finding a parking spot in Wanaka CBD and that a Pay and Display system would make life miserable for locals (we often park in several places as we visit multiple businesses) ... I would say precisely the same thing. Specifically, we try to spread our food dollars away from just the New World monopoly and that means heavy bags over too great a distance to a single parking place. We must change parks and that means the Pay & Display hassle and cost multiple times which of course takes away from productive parking time as well. That cost and hassle would do nothing to help locals, would hurt local businesses and is very far from the spirit of this place for the 25 years we have owned property here. The reality however, is that Wanaka is growing fast and I have personally experienced the parking and traffic congestion difficulties such growth brings in similar context but another place and know the problem can become extreme. Pay and display however, whilst beloved of local authorities for the revenue generated, is universally hated by those who have to live with it. Locals hate it and visitors (especially overseas visitors) find it mystifying and impenetrable.

Another option not canvassed in any of the parking proposals would be non-punitive measures to keep cars out of the CBD ... a Park & Ride shuttle bus service for instance. Our family has recently returned from several years travelling in Europe . This system is ubiquitous in many countries. We experienced it specifically in Oxford and London. We already have a serviceable bus stop in Wanaka CBD, there are plenty of potential parking areas up along Ballantyne Road (in fenced areas on the left when going out of town that could serve dual purposes or even out beyond waste busters) and this option could have many benefits. For instance, one big body of vehicles that must daily take up many central Wanaka parking spaces (or cause their owners difficulty in getting there otherwise) are those of owners/staff in all the CBD businesses. Being parked somewhere for the entire day, they are obvious targets for relocating in the manner I suggest. Another is the growing phalanx of motorhomes and camper vans (there is a big difference between the two but that is a subject for another submission) whose inexperienced renter/drivers try to squeeze them into inappropriate places all over the CBD. Likewise, many shoppers might use this option. The charge would need to be nominal so that people will not resent paying it and you might even get many car journeys being deleted by such a measure.

Last school term for instance, we had fourteen weekly after school activities regularly scheduled between our three kids. Many of those could have happened by shuttle bus instead of one or two car journeys each! Currently there is no alternative to the car and so that is how we do it - especially in winter. Would such a service be self funding? Possibly not, in which case addressing the growing parking problem might actually cost council (and ultimately we rate payers) some money as opposed to making you money. Anathema to a government agency I know but there you go - reality is a drag ain't it! Maybe the extra tourist dollars would compensate? Puts me in mind of the mad Road User Charge system that purports to be a user pays system that makes the largest trucks pay the most because they do the most road damage and therefore blah, blah blah. Reality rears its ugly head again. The only ones with the staff and the infrastructure to deal with the hassle of RUCs, logbooks and twice yearly COFs are larger transport companies. They are also completely able to pass this impost on to the customers of their service by simply adding it to their charges like any other cost. Therefore we all pay the Road User Charges as part of our grocery, hardware, building materials, fuel, home appliance etc costs. So yes, it is ultimately user pays. We all have

everything we buy and sell delivered by truck and, ultimately, we all pay those road maintenance charges.

Then of course there is the struggling farmer trying to justify keeping an old truck on the road for the multiple benefits it brings him. He has no ability to pass his RUC's on to anybody or to hire staff to keep up with all the bureaucratic admin. of logbooks and COF's. His prices are set by the vicissitudes of market forces and machinations totally out of his control and the very system supposed to make his costs lower in fact penalises him further as he attempts to feed himself and us. Rather like a hundred dollar a month electricity connection fee to run a farm water lift pump two hours a day or run a tourism business in the CBD 24/7. The badly designed systems we install very often make no sense and can easily financially penalise those they are intended aid.

Anyway, thanks for giving me the opportunity to make a late comment. In a nutshell. Absolutely no P&D and consider active and realistic non-punitive measures to give drivers/parkers (especially long duration parkers) another alternative to CBD parking. I know you are looking at this momentary snapshot right now and seeing problems. Even if we can handle them for the moment, the time will soon come when we really won't be able to find a park in Wanaka. What'll it be then - carrot or stick? Plenty of school buses and drivers sitting around most of the day doing nothing.

With thanks ... Rik Deaton