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- Q1. **Full name** Peter Soundy
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- Q2. **Organisation (if any)** Pisa Alpine Charitable Trust
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- Q3. **Email** [REDACTED]
- Q4. **Location** Arrowtown
- Q5. **Do you wish to speak at a hearing?** Yes
- Q6. **If yes, please provide a contact number** [REDACTED]
- Q7. **Do you wish to provide feedback on the Draft Annual Plan 2023-2024 or apply for a community grant?** Make an Annual Plan submission (also includes an option to apply for a community grant)
- Q8. **If you have a pre-prepared submission, you can upload it below**
- Q9. **What is your position on the proposed changes to resource and building consent fees?** Neutral
- Q10. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to resource and building consent fees**
not answered
- Q11. **What is your position on the proposed changes to waste services fees?** Neutral
- Q12. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to waste services fees**
not answered
- Q13. **What is your position on the proposed changes to sport and recreation fees?** Neutral
- Q14. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to sport and recreation fees**
not answered
- Q15. **What is your position on the proposed changes to community facilities fees?** Neutral
- Q16. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to community facilities fees**
not answered

Q17. What is your position on the proposed changes to animal control fees? Neutral

Q18. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to animal control fees

not answered

Q19. What is your position on the proposed changes to parking fees in the Queenstown Town Centre? Neutral

Q20. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to parking fees in the Queenstown Town Centre

not answered

Q21. What is your position on the proposed changes to the Capital Expenditure programme? Neutral

Q22. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to the Capital Expenditure programme

I would like the QLDC to include in their capital planning for facilities desparately needed at the Waiorau Recreation Reserve including carparking, a public toilet facility and a day shelter/classroom facility, as detailed in the attached submission

Q23. Please use this space to comment on any aspect of the draft Annual Plan 2023-2024

not answered

Q24. Do you wish to also apply for a Community Grant? No

Q25. Please provide details about your group or organisation

not answered

Q26. Did you receive a community grant from QLDC in 2021-2022 or 2022-2023? not answered

Q27. If yes, what was the purpose of the grant and the total amount of community grant funding you or your organisation received from QLDC in 2021-2022 and 2022-2023? not answered

Q28. How much funding are you or your organisation requesting for 2023-2024? not answered

Q29. What community projects or operational services will these funds be used to deliver?

not answered

Q30. How will this investment in your project or organisation be of value to the wider community?

not answered

Q31. How will this investment in your project or organisation support the outcomes of our community's Vision Beyond 2050? not answered

Q32. What other funding have you have applied for or confirmed for 2023-2024 to support this project or the operational services of your organisation?

not answered

Q33. Please upload any supporting documentation for your application here not answered

Q34. I understand that all submissions and community grant applications will be treated as public information. I understand



Pisa Alpine Charitable Trust
QLDC Annual Plan 2023-24 Submission
Waiorau Recreation Reserve Facilities April 24 2023

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1. Submission Summary

My name is Peter Soundy, of 774 Malaghans Rd, RD 1 Queenstown. I have been resident in the district for 25 years and have been a trustee of Pisa Alpine Charitable Trust since its inception in 2009.

This submission outlines a detailed proposal for QLDC to include in the 2023-24 Annual Plan and the following plan/s, for allocation of capital works funding to provide public facilities to service the Waiorau Recreation Reserve.

Specifically we propose that council include in their capital planning for:

\$300,000 in the 2023-24 plan for a public toilet, shelter and utilities building and associated consultants and fees ,including establishing a new water supply

\$150,000 in the 2023-24 plan for carparking, earthworks and associated consultants and fees

We would also like the council to consider including in their 2024-25 Annual Plan/Long Term Plan:

\$500,000 to partially fund a public day shelter/classroom space to be constructed as Stage 2 of the new base building

2. Waiorau Recreation Reserve

The Waiorau Recreation Reserve is a 296 hectare alpine reserve owned by QLDC and operated by Pisa Alpine Charitable Trust.

The Pisa Alpine Charitable Trust (PACT) was formed in 2009 to secure the ownership of the Snow Farm for the benefit of the public in perpetuity.

With the support of the previous owners (the Lee family), PACT successfully raised the \$1.7million required to purchase the 296 hectares of land with contributions from DIA/Lotteries, Central Lakes Trust, QLDC and Otago Community Trust. The land was then transferred to QLDC ownership to be held in perpetuity as a recreation reserve. At the same time PACT purchased separately the skiing business including hire equipment, groomer, huts and snow fences. The land and operations purchase did not include the Snow Farm Lodge accommodation building which is owned by Southern Hemisphere Proving Grounds Ltd (SHPG), who also operate the car testing business on land adjacent to the reserve.

The settlement of the purchase occurred on 30 November 2012 when the land transferred directly to QLDC. The land is now owned by the QLDC and has been designated as the “**Waiorau Recreation Reserve.**”

PACT has managed the reserve area and the cross-country skiing operations since the 2011 season, initially under a free license agreement with the Lees, and subsequently under an exclusive 99-year lease from QLDC to operate the cross-country skiing and develop other recreational uses of the area.

Since the transfer of land ownership to QLDC, PACT has fully funded the operations and development of the facilities within the 296 hectare reserve, ***without any financial contribution from QLDC over the past 11 years.***

3. PACT and The Snow Farm

PACT is a registered charitable trust (reg no CC42514) with the current trustees being “Q”, Belk, Mary Lee, John Burridge, John Hogg, Brent O’Callahan and Peter Soundy.

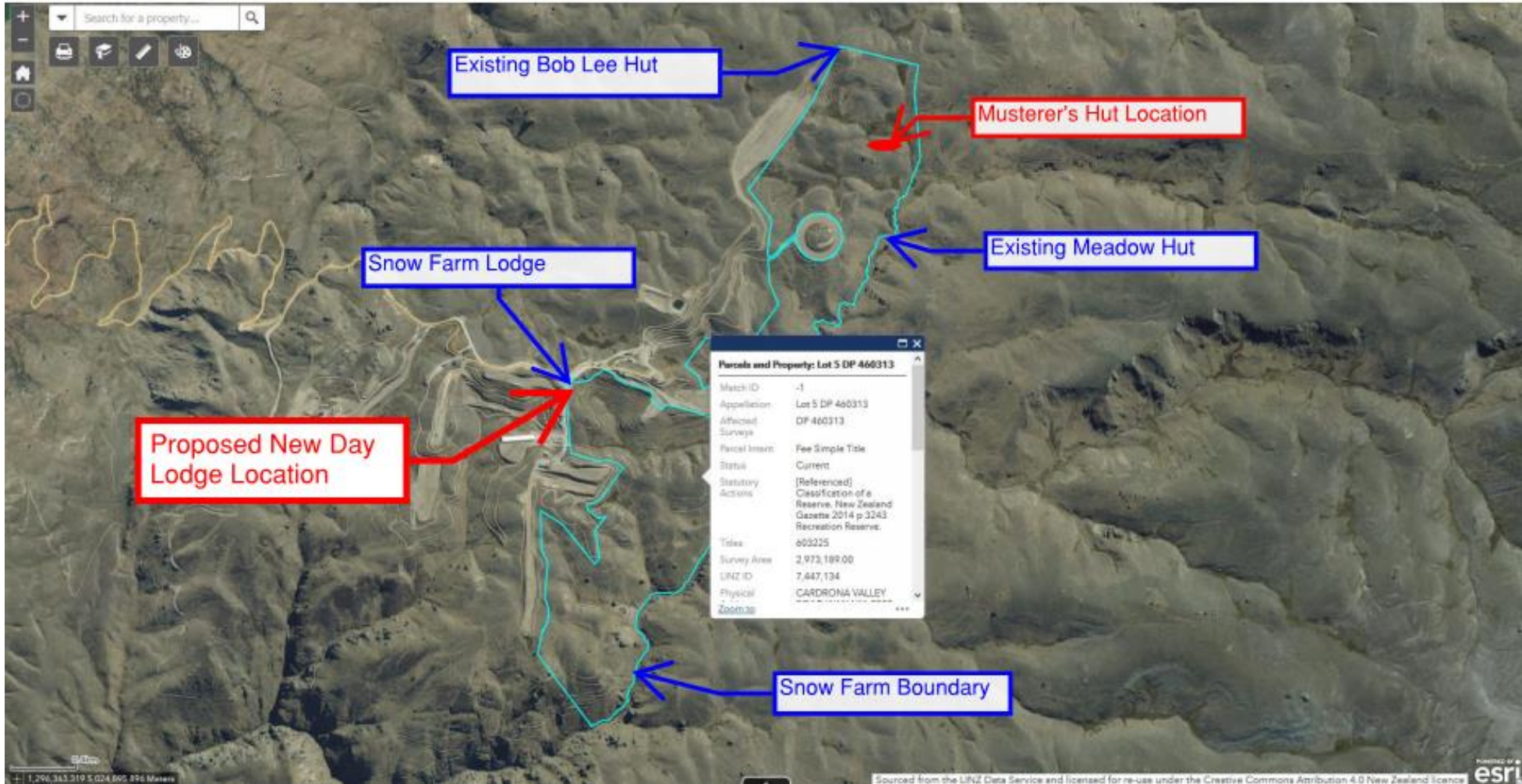
The Snow Farm is operated by Snow Farm NZ Ltd, a subsidiary of PACT and also a registered charity (reg no. CC49638). The Snow Farm is governed by a Board of Directors comprising Q Belk, Chris Lanigan, Dave Mazey, James Helmore, John Hogg, and Brent O’Callahan. The day-to-day operations are managed by one full time employee and a team of winter staff. Income is generated predominately over the winter months by charging community groups for season passes, day passes, equipment hire, lessons and hut fees.

As a charity, PACT aims to benefit the local and regional community through improving general health and wellbeing, providing affordable access to snow sports for local residents, providing educational facilities to schools, and maintaining the unique alpine environment of the Pisa Range.

Users of the reserve include cross country skiers, snowshoe users, back country skiers, dog sledders, hikers, mountain bikers, bird watchers and alpine flower enthusiasts. The Trust keeps fees as low as possible in the winter with season ski passes costing local residents only \$149 for adults and \$49 for children. Discounted packages are offered to school programmes for both day visits and overnight stays at one of the huts. In the 2022 season 31 different schools took advantage of this opportunity.

Visitor numbers for the 2022 winter season were 15,000 skier days over the 18 week season. During the 2022-23 summer already 2100 visitor night have been booked at the huts, with an estimated total summer visitor numbers expected to exceed 6500 visitor days

4. Plan of the Reserve



5. Winter Reserve Users and Cross Country Skiing

New Zealand's Home for Cross Country Skiing and Biathlon

- The Snow Farm is the only location with dedicated facilities for cross country skiing and biathlon in New Zealand
- The reserve contains 55km of cross country ski trails, 15km of snow shoe trails and a biathlon range.
- It also provides easy back-country ski access to the Pisa Conservation Area, and a venue for sled dog training and events.
- The trails are acknowledged as the best in the southern hemisphere and in the top 10% of the world's dedicated cross country skiing facilities
- This high international standard and international recognition is demonstrated by the number of international teams and Olympic medal winners that train at the Snow Farm each winter, including over recent winters the women's sprint Olympic Gold medallist Jessi Diggins of USA.
- The Snow Farm has been the venue for FIS Continental Cup races and the Winter Games XC skiing events
- It is home to the Merino Muster which is part of the World Loppet ski marathon series.
- The International Biathlon Union also holds regular training camps for Australian and Kiwi youth



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6. Winter Reserve Users (contd)

Affordable and Sustainable Snow Activities for All

- The Snow Farm provides affordable alternative on-snow recreation for thousands of local residents including families, school groups, sports clubs, social clubs, and intellectually and physically disabled children and adults
- Over 250 pairs of skis and boots are available for rental along with 60 sets of snow shoes, with sizes to suit 4 year olds to adults
- Toboggans and tubes are also available for use in the small snow play zone, along with ski-chairs for wheelchair users and ski pulks for towing babies and toddlers
- The on-snow huts are extremely popular in the winter for school camps, and family groups



7. Summer Reserve Users

Uniquely Accessible Alpine Trails

- The Snow Farm summer use is increasing every year with a doubling of hut nights during the 2022-23 summer following completion of the Musterer's Hut, to 2100 visitor nights booked over the summer season, including several school groups.
- The trails are open and free to use for all, with hikers and mountain bikers able to enjoy the easy gradients of the 55km of trails within the reserve, and use these trails to access the Pisa Conservation Area beyond.
- Several events are held each year including rogaine, running, and mountainbiking which may attract up to 500 persons per event
- A typical fine day over the summer would see 10-15 cars parked at the Snow Farm which might comprise 15-20 overnight hut users and 15-20 casual mountain bikers/hikers.
- In addition, trampers passing through to the Meg Hut or traversing the Pisa Range via the Kirtle Burn Hut would average 5-10 per week based on analysis of the hut books at Meg and Kirtle Burn Huts
- Based on the hut bookings and anecdotal evidence, overall visitors per season are estimated to be 6500 for the 2022-23 summer season.
- The potential addition of a mountain bike hire offering on-site at weekends and school holiday initially would have the potential to further accelerate the "non-winter" use.
- The addition of a meeting/classroom facility at the end of the access road will also broaden the attractiveness of the reserve for use by schools, other sports clubs and community groups



8. Background – Completed Capital Investments / Fundraising Projects, 2017-2022

- PACT has been operating the Snow Farm business since 2011 and has used operating surpluses and fundraising to purchase major items of equipment and capital works including:
 - Annual upgrades and replacement of rental skis boots and poles averaging \$20,000/year = approx. \$240,000
 - 2 snowmobiles \$55,000
 - Hut baggage trailer \$15,000
 - Radios and Safety Equipment \$20,000
 - New Toilet and Wood Storage Building – Bob Lee Hut \$15,000
 - Can Am – tracked/wheeled vehicle \$47,000
 - New Snow Groomer and grooming attachments \$425,000
 - Supported by \$160,000 from CLT and \$140,000 from OCT
 - **New Musterers Hut** \$725,000
 - Supported by \$160,000 from CLT, \$140,000 from OCT and
 - \$179,000 from Lotteries

9. Musterer's Hut – Completed June 2022

The Musterers Hut was completed after a 2-year fundraising and consenting process. The hut contains a total of 36 bunks and can be split into two portions of 12 and 24 bunks. The hut has been developed to primarily cater for the huge demand for school groups to spend time out on the snow learning to ski and appreciating the unique backcountry and alpine environment.

The Hut was constructed by Breen Construction under a negotiated design build contract, that delivered a very cost-effective result, with significant cost and time savings introduced by in-house design, pre-fabrication off-site and separate procurement by Snow Farm of the earthworks, and toilets.

In addition to the hard costs of \$725,000, significant input from the community was provided in the form of volunteer labour, who undertook planting, painting, furniture and bunk construction. Further support from local companies was also significant in the form of free or heavily-discounted services and materials. These local companies included:

- Breen Construction
- Rubix Ltd
- Boffa Miskall
- John Alexander Surveying
- Cardrona Distillery
- Mason and Wales Architects
- Batchelor McDougall Consultants
- Geosolve
- Niel Simpson
- Harvey Tanks
- Yunca Fireplaces
- SHPG

10. Musterer's Hut –Dedication and Opening, July 2022

Mihi whakatau by Kai Tahu Kaumatua Darren Rewi at the Musterers Hut, 23rd July, 2022, prior to the official opening by Helen Clark



11. Musterer's Hut –Completion photos



12. Musterer's Hut – Completion Photos (contd)



13. Introduction – New Base Building and Facilities

The New Base Building and Facilities – why now?

The Snow Farm is in the unexpected position of needing to urgently build a new Base Building to continue operating as a community facility. This situation is due to the unanticipated termination of our lease by the landlord (Southern Hemisphere Proving Ground “SHPG”) from the current facility as of October 2022.

Previously, prior to Covid, it had been assumed that our tenure was secure as a large portion of the SHPG Lodge business was related to Nordic Skiers and the Snow Farm. Also, due to a historical first right of refusal that PACT holds over the existing Lodge, it was assumed that at some stage SHPG might want to sell the Lodge to PACT.

However, post-Covid, SHPG decided that they now require the whole lodge building to service their vehicle testing business with further facilities for their customers. This has transpired at a time when Snow Farm has had its reserves depleted due to having to finish the Musterers Hut in June 2022.

While some elements of a new Base Building can wait, PACT is focused on getting the bare minimum (stage 1) built as soon as possible. Currently, plans are well in progress for a temporary facility comprising portcoms and containers to be complete in time for the 2023 season to ensure that cross country skiing will be available to the local community for the 2023 season commencing July 2023.

However a permanent fit-for-purpose facility, as described further in this document, is required long term. This will require significant support from QLDC to maximise utilisation of this unique reserve.

14. Base Building – Previous Facilities

The previous area licensed from SHPG comprised:

In addition, the Snow Farm had use of and access to :

- 120 car parks
- entry porch
- Toilets (open to the public 365 days per year)
- Café and lounge areas (when operating by Snow Farm Lodge)

Snow Farm previously paid a license fee of \$20,400 year for the above which did include power and heating.

The previous base facility only operated in the winter for skiing only, but it is anticipated that the new facility will eventually operate over the peak summer months, providing reception for the huts, trail information, shelter and maybe mountain bike hire.

15. Base Building Facilities – Design Parameters

Design Flow and Key Activities

- Buildings will orient to views of Pisa Range, cross country trails and ideally the snow play zone.
- Key flows are:
 - Visitors requiring rental equipment
 - Arriving customers go to reception/ticketing, then;
 - Rentals, then
 - to lockers/storage, then to exit to trails
 - Customers with own equipment
 - Arriving customers go to ticketing, then Ticketing to lockers, then Lockers to exit to trails
 - Season Pass Holders
 - Arriving customers go to self-scan, then self-scan to lockers to trails
- Key design criteria
 - Easy and direct access to/from carparking through the building and facilities including fully accessible entry exits and toilets.
 - Public Toilets to provide a minimum of four WC's or urinals plus one with disability access and a baby changing table.
 - The public toilet will have direct access from road/car parks to provide 24/7 toilet availability.
 - Medical Room will have direct egress to road/car parks, and ideally access from on snow and to have direct access to a disability toilet and shower.
 - Bag drop/emergency shelter to be open to the public 365 days per year, for use of any visitors outside opening hours
 - Multi-purpose lunch room, classroom, shelter able to be separated from commercial rental/ticketing activities and made available separately to schools, and community groups over the summer months

16. Base Building – Design Parameters (contd.)

Daily Numbers

- Snow Farm currently hosts about 15,000 user days per winter season and approximately 5000-7500 visitor days for the remainder of the year
- Snow Farm winter trail capacity is 1,500 skiers at any one time, but the average peak day (average of top 10 days in a season) in recent years averages 400 including skiers, snowshoers, and snow player. The initial design parameters will provide facilities that will cater for 500 visitors per day with building design providing for future expansion as demand grows.

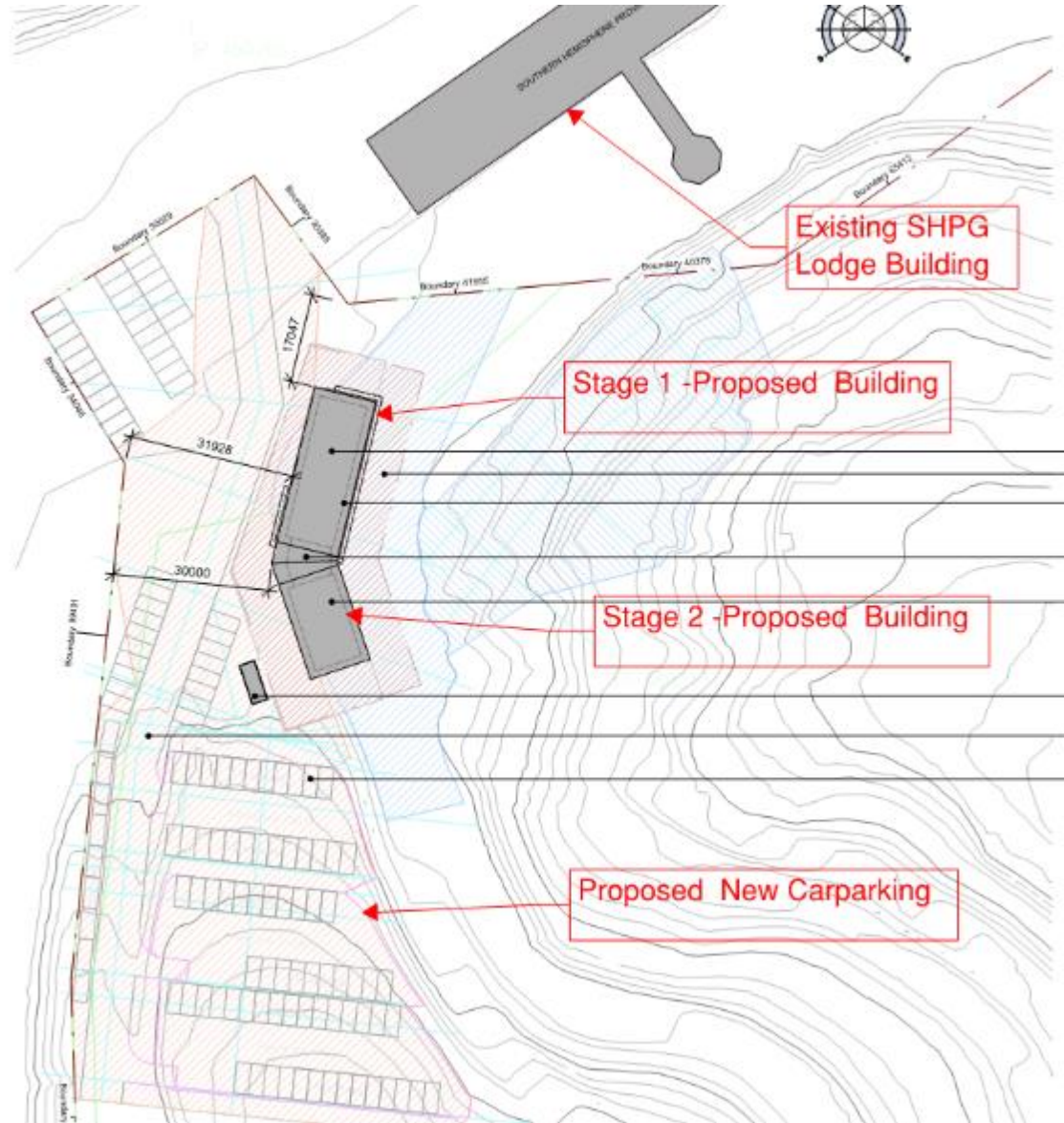
Base Lodge Capacity

- Lunch room/shelter spaces to provide seating for 30% of this average peak day number; with this seating being both inside and outside. That is 150 seats in total with 100 inside and 50 outside. The space will also serve as a meeting and classroom space.

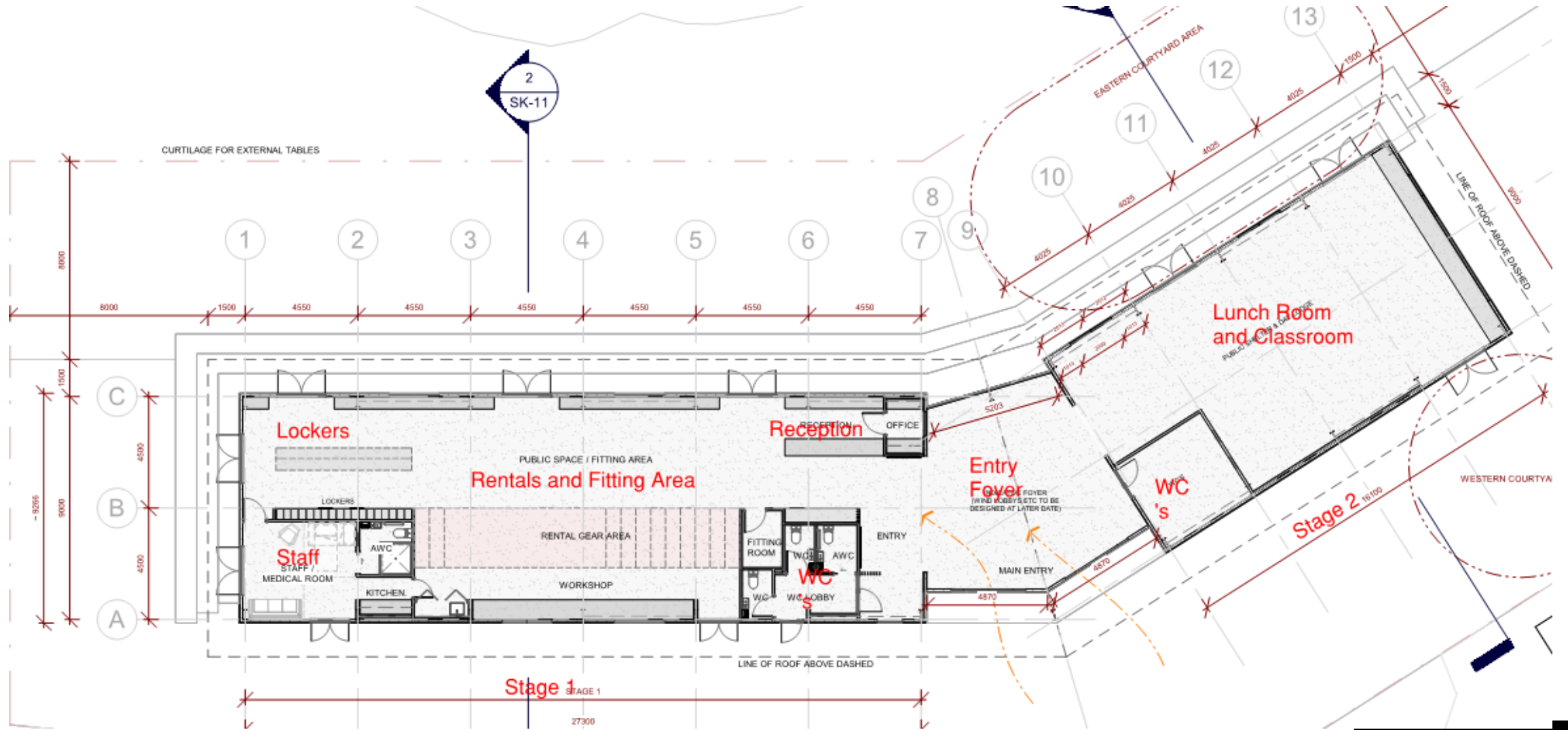
Floor Area

Existing in SF Lodge			Proposed sqm
incl	Entry Foyer		20
35	Customer/Sales	Reception/Information/Sales	40
65		Rental/Ski Workshop	90
5		Retail	10
incl		Lockers/Public Storage	10
incl		Public Toilets	10
105			160
incl	Medical Room		10
5	Admin & Operat'n	Offices	20
incl		Meeting Room/Events	20
10		Storage	10
15			50
17	Staff	Lunch Room	20
5		Lockers/Staff Toilet/Shower	10
22			30
	TOTAL - Building #1		250
incl	Cafeteria/Shelter	- Food Prep & Servery	40
122		- Seating	110
incl		- Toilets	30
122			180
	TOTAL - Building #2 plus Entry Foyer		200
264			450

17. Base Building – Initial Proposed Location Plan



18. Base Building – Building Plan (currently under review)



19. Base Building – Building Perspectives



From Carpark - Overall



From Trails (south end) - Overall

20. Base Building Facilities –Building Type

The selection of the type and style of building are governed by:

- Speed of design and construction
- Simplicity of materials to increase potential sources and maximise competitive bidding
- Cost efficiency
- Ability to insulate far in excess of standard buildings

With the above in-mind the decision has been made to proceed with:

- A steel framed shed style building
- Insulated concrete floor similar to Maxraft or Ribraft
- Insulated PIR metal clad panels for the roof and exterior walls

After successful completion of the Musterer's Hut by Breen Construction, the intended procurement approach is proposed to be a similar design build fixed price contract with Breens as they are one of the few Active discussions are in place with Breen Construction, the builder of The Musterers hut.

21. Base Building–Building Type Examples

Examples of Building Type using insulated panels



Insulated Roofing Solutions



Insulated External Wall Solutions

22. Current Status and 2023 Planning

The New Base Building – current status as of 19 April 2023

- A Resource Consent (RM 220679) has been issued by QLDC in November 2023 for a 2-stage new Base Building facility including associated earthworks, roading and carparking
- A design has been prepared for the building by local Wanaka Architect – Salmond Architecture
- Breen Construction, a local contractor, has been engaged to develop the design, submit the building consent and provide a final fixed price for a turnkey delivery of Stage 1 of the project
- Building Consent and final pricing has been delayed by finding of soft ground in the proposed location, requiring the building to be relocated and further testing and design undertaken
- As part of the re-design required for the relocation a separate shelter toilet building has been designed
- A variation to the resource consent (RM 230206 for the revised location and amended earthworks plans was submitted in late March 2023
- This variation is yet to be approved
- The building consent design has been completed for a toilet Building and an BC exemption granted by QLDC
- Building Consent documentation and final pricing for Stage 1 has been placed on hold pending approval of the resource consent variation and a design review
- **Plans for 2023 Season temporary Facility**
- Due to the above delays the current plan is now to construct the following by June 2023:
 - **Temp Facilities** comprising
 - Generator and utilities connections
 - Container and portacom temporary buildings
 - Portaloo Toilets

23. Base Building – Staging continued

Stage 1 – 2024 Season (completion June 2024)

Stage 1 will include approximately half the new building providing permanent housing for:

- Reception/ticket sales
- Offices
- Staff facilities
- Ski rental
- Lockers
- Separate Toilet Utilities Block
- Completion of the on-site carparking and roading works

A temporary shelter/deck area will likely be provided for skiers to eat their lunch assuming the Stage 2 building cannot be completed in the same season due to funding constraints

Stage 2 – 2025 Season(completion June 2025)

Subject to funding, Stage 2 component of the Base Building will be completed together with further carparking and associated earthworks. Depending on the success of the holding tank solution for the waste water, Stage 2 may also include a permanent on-site waster water disposal system and upgraded independent water supply scheme .

Each of the Stage 1 and Stage 2 buildings could be further staged into an envelope and then fitout stage. The first stage would result in each building being finished to the point where it is fully enclosed but not fitted out. The second stage of completing each building would then include ,linings, floor coverings and a full fit out. This second stage would be primarily inside work and should provide the better opportunities to use volunteer labour and to source sponsored materials and equipment.

24. Base Building – Programme

Program for 2023 season

- Resource Consent Variation package approved April 2023:
- RC for temporary buildings and BC waiver issued 20 May 2023
- Temporary Portcom (loaned for free by Naylor Love) delivered late May 2023
- Construction on Site completed 1 July 2023

Programme for Stage 1

- Design revisions and Building Consent application complete for Stages 1 and 2 by August 2023
- EMP, ESCMP and Eco MP approved by council for earthworks prior to October 2023
- Funding confirmed for Stage 1 and construction contract executed September 2023
- Building consent granted October 2023
- Dismantling of temporary structures and relocation on site to storage –November 2023
- Off-site prefabrication and steelwork Sept-Nov 2023
- Construction to commence on-site December 2023
- Completion including fit-out, June 2024

25. Base Building – Utilities

An agreement exists for SHPG to supply mains power and potable water. The transfer of these agreement rights to PACT was a condition of the sales & purchase process.

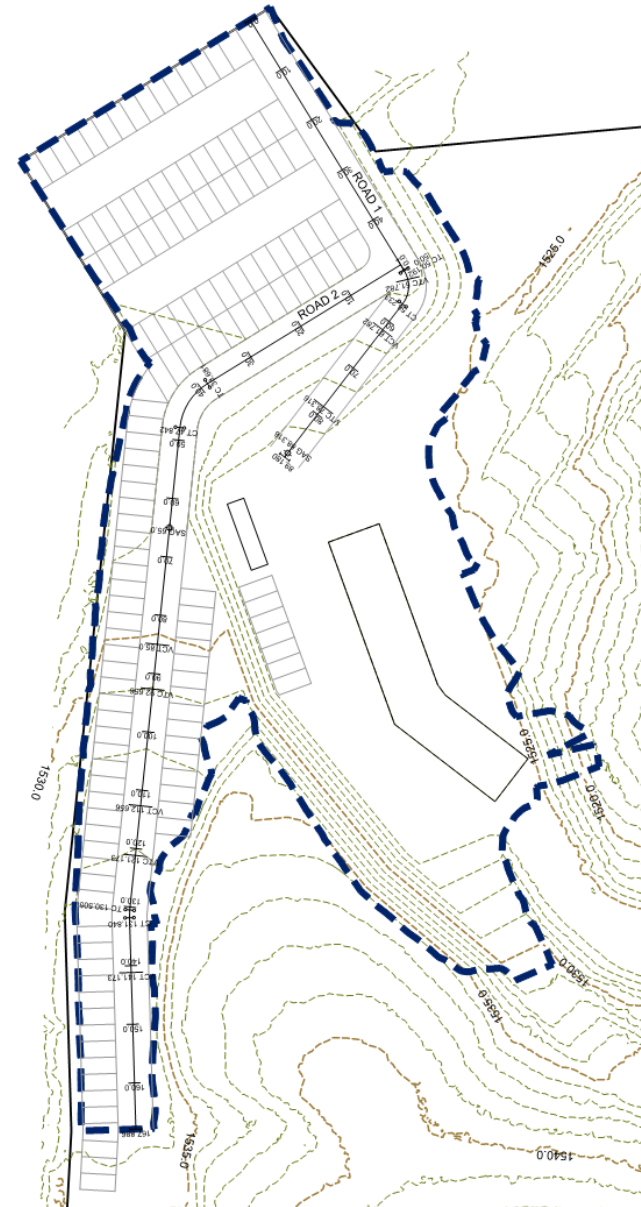
However SHPG has advised that they are not confident of sufficient capacity beyond the 2025 expiry of the agreements and will not commit to supply of power at all, or water. This has been a disappointment, but with the agreements expiring soon, PACT has decided legal enforcement of existing rights is not worth the battle.

PACT are now planning their own independent sources including:

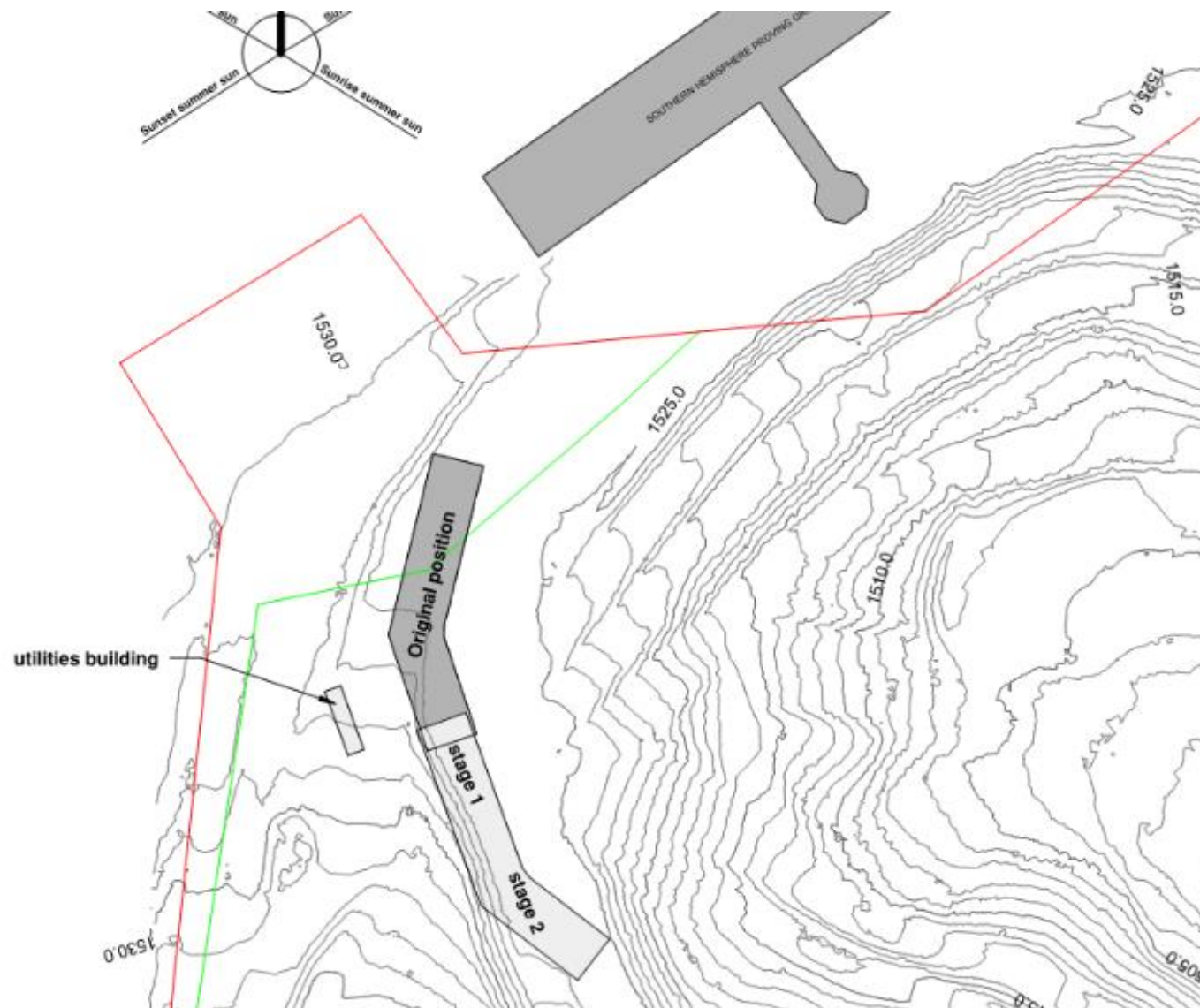
- Power by a combination of solar, battery and diesel generator
- Heating by hot water system heated by diesel or wood pellets
- Water from a bore in a nearby gully or pumped from the Meg River (consent from ORC and/or Pioneer generation may be required)
- Waste Water disposal initially by holding tank with trucking to Wanaka (under negotiation with QLDC as toilet facility will be a council asset)
- PACT to possibly develop their own waste water treatment plant in the future with disposal areas under ski trails away from the day lodge and any potential water courses/receptors

26. Base Building – Car Parking

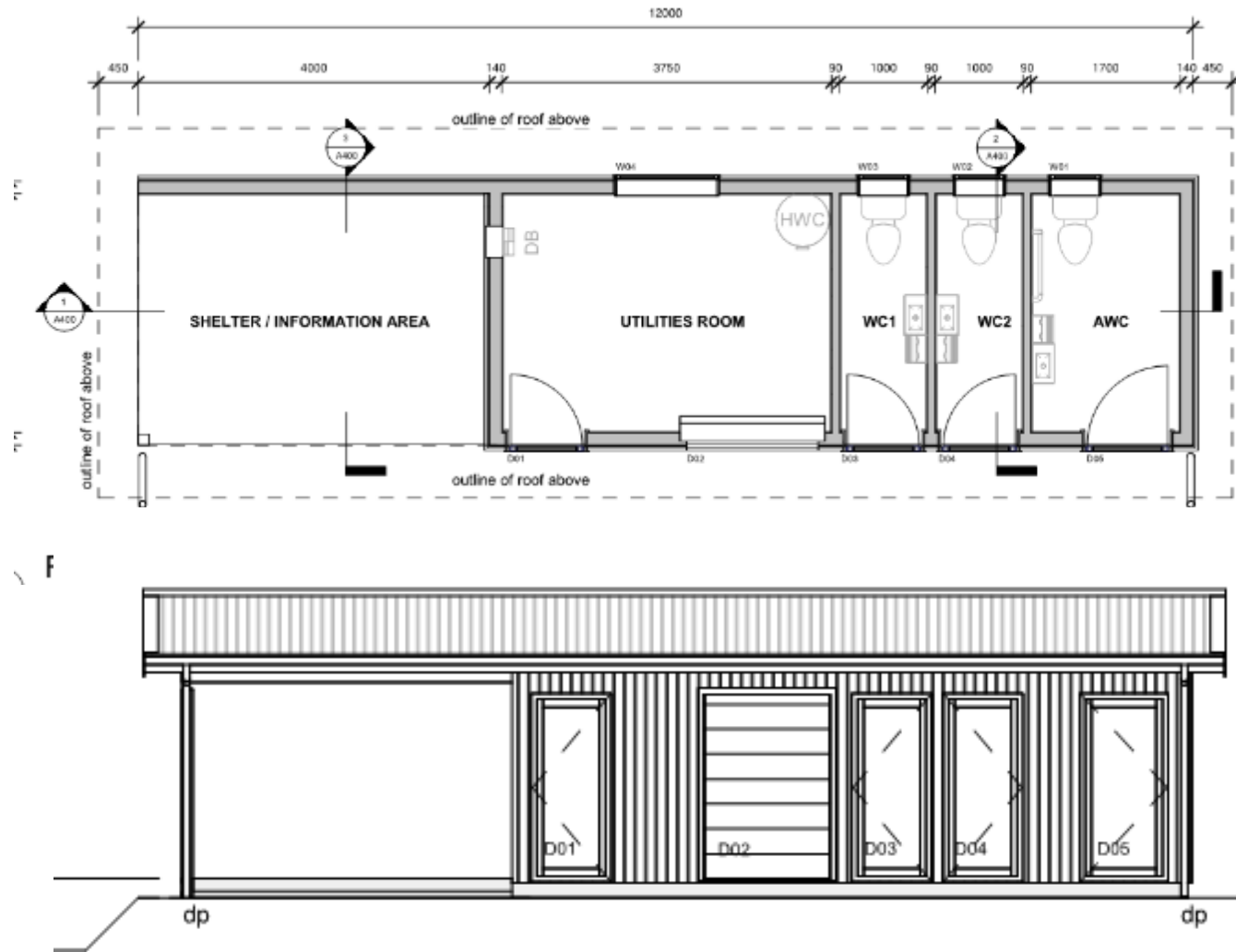
- The plans for the base building facility include development of carparking within the reserve land.
- While an extension of the existing car-parking agreement with SHPG may be a short term solution, planning is underway to ultimately incorporate the carparking for Snow Farm users within the reserve land owned by QLDC.
- Planning is currently proceeding for a revised layout for carparking of up to 120 cars, which has been included in the resource consent variation..
- The original carparking earthworks has been approved within the resource consent for the new day lodge.
- The new carparking design has significantly less earthworks and will be created with the Stage 1 earthworks.



27. Base Building – Location Variation



28. Base Building – Toilet/Shelter Building



29. Base Building Facilities– Budget Update

Description	Stage 1 Spent to-date	Stage 1 cost to complete	Toilet	Stage 2
Design by Breens	\$ 54,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 15,000	\$ 25,000
Other Consultants	\$ 75,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 15,000
Consent Fees	\$ 8,000		\$ 5,000	\$ 10,000
Parking incl Earthworks		\$ 125,000		
Stage 1 Building		\$ 925,000		
Stage 1 Fit-out		\$ 90,000		
Toilet Shelter Building			\$ 170,000	
Generator and Switchboard	\$ 25,000			
Sewage Holding Tanks			\$ 30,000	
Water Supply			\$ 60,000	
Toilet Heating System			\$ 10,000	
Solar and Battery System		\$ 55,000		
Stage 2 Building				\$ 850,000
Stage Fiting/Furniture		\$ 90,000		\$ 75,000
Totals	\$ 162,000	\$ 1,330,000	\$ 300,000	\$ 975,000

30. Funding Status

Fundraising 2022

- Prior to the delays and changes caused by the geotechnical findings, fundraising had secured commitments for Stage 1 as follows:
 - CLT \$225,000
 - OCT 180,000
 - Snow Farm Reserves \$200,000
 - Private Donations \$25,000
 - **Total = \$630,000**
- PACT also has access to a further \$200,000 confirmed bank funding at good rates, although was only going to use this if there was no other choice
- A critical funding application approval from Lotteries was deferred in December 2022 to the next round in mid 2023 due to an over-call on available funding post Covid
- Funding applications are in progress to local and national charitable trust and gaming trusts
- A private donor fundraising scheme is also underway with donations links on the Snow Farm Website and approaches being made to local philanthropists

31. Funding Allocation and Potential Future Sources

Day Lodge Stage 1a –	Spent to-date	\$162,000
• PACT/Snow Farm (paid)	\$162,000	
Toilet Shelter Building incl. Water supply – Budget		\$300,000
• QLDC (TBC)	\$300,000	
Base Building Stage 1 –	Budget	\$1,330,000
• CLT/OCT 2023 (confirmed)	\$405,000	
• Private Funding in hand (confirmed)	\$25,000	
• Snow Farm –reserves remaining /loan	\$240,000	
• QLDC Parking incl earthworks & cons.(TBC)	\$150,000	
<i>Required funding</i>	<u>\$510,000</u>	
	<i>\$1,330,000</i>	

32. Funding Allocation and Potential Future Sources

Potential Sourcing of Shortfall Stage 1 **\$510,000**

- *Local Trusts* \$100,000
- *Private Donors* \$60,000
- *Gaming Trusts* \$100,000
- *CLT/OCT top-up* \$100,000
- *Lotteries/DIA* \$150,000
- **\$510,000**

Potential Sourcing of Stage 2 Funding **\$975,000**

- *Snow Farm 2024 Surplus* \$100,000
- *QLDC* \$500,000
- *Trusts and Lotteries* \$375,000
- **\$975,000**

33. Base Building Location – winter view



34. Base Building Location – summer view



35. New Base Building– Photo Montage



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- Q1. **Full name** Karen Soundy
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- Q2. **Organisation (if any)** not answered
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- Q3. **Email** [REDACTED]
- Q4. **Location** Arrowtown
- Q5. **Do you wish to speak at a hearing?** No
- Q6. **If yes, please provide a contact number** not answered
- Q7. **Do you wish to provide feedback on the Draft Annual Plan 2023-2024 or apply for a community grant?** Make an Annual Plan submission (also includes an option to apply for a community grant)
- Q8. **If you have a pre-prepared submission, you can upload it below** not answered
- Q9. **What is your position on the proposed changes to resource and building consent fees?** Neutral
- Q10. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to resource and building consent fees**
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- Q11. **What is your position on the proposed changes to waste services fees?** Neutral
- Q12. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to waste services fees**
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- Q13. **What is your position on the proposed changes to sport and recreation fees?** Neutral
- Q14. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to sport and recreation fees**
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- Q15. **What is your position on the proposed changes to community facilities fees?** Neutral
- Q16. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to community facilities fees**
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- Q17. **What is your position on the proposed changes to animal control fees?** Neutral

Q18. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to animal control fees

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Q19. What is your position on the proposed changes to parking fees in the Queenstown Town Centre? Neutral

Q20. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to parking fees in the Queenstown Town Centre

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Q21. What is your position on the proposed changes to the Capital Expenditure programme? Oppose

Q22. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to the Capital Expenditure programme

I would like the council to allow funding in the plan to assist PACT and the Snow Farm in their operations by contributing to much needed public facilities at the Waiorau Recreation Reserve. This will ensure the continued access to this unique environment for ratepayers and residents like myself, who particularly enjoy the summer time up there for a mountain bike, ride or walk in the peace and quiet. Car parking, toilets and some form of shelter/classroom should be provided to maximise the use of this reserve. We need to be encouraging everyone to get out in their unique alpine environment, and potentially spending less on indoor and more traditional sports facilities

Q23. Please use this space to comment on any aspect of the draft Annual Plan 2023-2024

not answered

Q24. Do you wish to also apply for a Community Grant? No

Q25. Please provide details about your group or organisation

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Q26. Did you receive a community grant from QLDC in 2021-2022 or 2022-2023? not answered

Q27. If yes, what was the purpose of the grant and the total amount of community grant funding you or your organisation received from QLDC in 2021-2022 and 2022-2023? not answered

Q28. How much funding are you or your organisation requesting for 2023-2024? not answered

Q29. What community projects or operational services will these funds be used to deliver?

not answered

Q30. How will this investment in your project or organisation be of value to the wider community?

not answered

Q31. How will this investment in your project or organisation support the outcomes of our community's Vision Beyond 2050? not answered

Q32. What other funding have you have applied for or confirmed for 2023-2024 to support this project or the operational services of your organisation?

not answered

Q33. Please upload any supporting documentation for your application here not answered

Q34. I understand that all submissions and community grant applications will be treated as public information. I understand



Respondent No: 130

Login: Registered

Responded At: Apr 25, 2023 12:44:23 pm

Last Seen: Apr 20, 2023 09:24:58 am

- Q1. **Full name** Bruce Stuart Clulow
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- Q2. **Organisation (if any)** not answered
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- Q3. **Email** [REDACTED]
- Q4. **Location** Wānaka
- Q5. **Do you wish to speak at a hearing?** No
- Q6. **If yes, please provide a contact number** not answered
- Q7. **Do you wish to provide feedback on the Draft Annual Plan 2023-2024 or apply for a community grant?** Make an Annual Plan submission (also includes an option to apply for a community grant)
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Q21. What is your position on the proposed changes to the Capital Expenditure programme? Oppose

Q22. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to the Capital Expenditure programme

I disagree with the proposed deferral of \$6 million allocated to the Stone Street Stormwater upgrades, out to YE 2030. This sum should be retained within the QLDC annual Plan 2023 – 2024 to ensure that the upgrades are carried out in an expedient manner and supported by robust analysis to reflect the value we place on our environment and our dependence on our infrastructure for resilience.

Q23. Please use this space to comment on any aspect of the draft Annual Plan 2023-2024

not answered

Q24. Do you wish to also apply for a Community Grant? No

Q25. Please provide details about your group or organisation

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Q26. Did you receive a community grant from QLDC in 2021-2022 or 2022-2023? not answered

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Q32. What other funding have you have applied for or confirmed for 2023-2024 to support this project or the operational services of your organisation?

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Respondent No: 131

Login: Registered

Responded At: Apr 25, 2023 13:49:27 pm

Last Seen: Apr 25, 2023 03:03:46 am

- Q1. **Full name** Leone Ward
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- Q2. **Organisation (if any)** not answered
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- Q3. **Email** [REDACTED]
- Q4. **Location** Luggate
- Q5. **Do you wish to speak at a hearing?** No
- Q6. **If yes, please provide a contact number** not answered
- Q7. **Do you wish to provide feedback on the Draft Annual Plan 2023-2024 or apply for a community grant?** Make an Annual Plan submission (also includes an option to apply for a community grant)
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- Q15. **What is your position on the proposed changes to community facilities fees?** Neutral
- Q16. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to community facilities fees**
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Q17. What is your position on the proposed changes to animal control fees? Neutral

Q18. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to animal control fees

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Q20. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to parking fees in the Queenstown Town Centre

not answered

Q21. What is your position on the proposed changes to the Capital Expenditure programme? Neutral

Q22. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to the Capital Expenditure programme

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Q23. Please use this space to comment on any aspect of the draft Annual Plan 2023-2024

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Q24. Do you wish to also apply for a Community Grant? No

Q25. Please provide details about your group or organisation

not answered

Q26. Did you receive a community grant from QLDC in 2021-2022 or 2022-2023? not answered

Q27. If yes, what was the purpose of the grant and the total amount of community grant funding you or your organisation received from QLDC in 2021-2022 and 2022-2023? not answered

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Q32. What other funding have you have applied for or confirmed for 2023-2024 to support this project or the operational services of your organisation?

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To whom it may concern

I would like to make a submission to Council regarding dog facilities in the Wanaka region.

My background with dogs spans over 30years and in many varied roles. As a trainer and behaviourist, for general dog consults and for many years in both search and rescue as well as an Assistance dog trainer. I am also a dog owner and volunteer for Outreach therapy Pets and run the QLDC free dog classes here in Wanaka. I have completed the Massey University Canine Behaviour course and many ongoing courses both here in NZ and overseas.

I would like to suggest the council look at having a well equipped dog park area and have recently spoken with Lyall Cox regarding this with a suggestion that the area used currently for the Rodeo in Albert Town could be put to use the rest of the year for such a purpose.

Dog parks are controversial and several years ago I strongly disagreed with them myself, however I do believe they can be a great asset, for the following reasons:

1. Dogs in this area are remarkably better socialised than any other areas I have seen in NZ and this is mainly due to the dogs being able to meet off lead and in a more natural manner than on lead. Our many tracks allow this, and I would NEVER want to see this change. However some dogs are not able to be off lead due to underdeveloped recall or smaller dogs that may disappear down the many rabbit holes. A dog park can be hugely beneficial for their socialisation.
2. Many people in the area would like to be involved in some type of dog sport and a designated park could facilitate this.
3. Fenced areas allow dogs to be trained safely for recall or other training rather than an open park that is shared by adults or children. Having children running around where dogs are playing CAN lead to chase games and possibly bite.

Following are my suggestions if a park was to be set aside for dog exercise and training areas.

1. Open parks with no facilities for activities that involve both dog and owner can lead to this becoming a meet up area where owners are just chatting and not observing the play or behaviour that is happening. Unless equipment for owners to work alongside their dogs, is provided then I would not recommend a park be set aside. This need not be expensive but could be concrete pipes, balance beams etc like agility type training areas.
2. A division area for small dogs and larger dogs would be beneficial. This is a positive safety factor given there are so many rabbits in our area that most dogs will chase. It is possible for regular chasers to misjudge small dogs, especially if it displays high pitched noises to be mistaken for prey. Of course, it is still up to the owners to have control, but we need to understand that these are animals and even well trained dogs can make a mistake.
3. A set of rules needs to be displayed that states owners watch and are involved with their dogs while in the park.

I believe, looking further ahead, that it would be beneficial to have the ability for a club room to be put on site, if the community decide to start a dog club and perhaps raise funds for more equipment This then could be a place to hold training indoors and out or seminars on dog behaviour topics.

I would be happy to answer any questions or to attend meetings to discuss this submission.

Regards Leone Ward



Respondent No: 132

Login: Registered

Responded At: Apr 25, 2023 15:23:17 pm

Last Seen: Apr 25, 2023 03:08:33 am

- Q1. **Full name** Pierre Marasti
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- Q2. **Organisation (if any)** not answered
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- Q3. **Email** [REDACTED]
- Q4. **Location** Wānaka
- Q5. **Do you wish to speak at a hearing?** Yes
- Q6. **If yes, please provide a contact number** [REDACTED]
- Q7. **Do you wish to provide feedback on the Draft Annual Plan 2023-2024 or apply for a community grant?** Make an Annual Plan submission (also includes an option to apply for a community grant)
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- Q9. **What is your position on the proposed changes to resource and building consent fees?** Neutral
- Q10. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to resource and building consent fees**
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- Q11. **What is your position on the proposed changes to waste services fees?** Neutral
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- Q13. **What is your position on the proposed changes to sport and recreation fees?** Neutral
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- Q17. **What is your position on the proposed changes to animal control fees?** Neutral

Q18. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to animal control fees

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Q19. What is your position on the proposed changes to parking fees in the Queenstown Town Centre? Neutral

Q20. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to parking fees in the Queenstown Town Centre

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Q21. What is your position on the proposed changes to the Capital Expenditure programme? Neutral

Q22. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to the Capital Expenditure programme

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Q23. Please use this space to comment on any aspect of the draft Annual Plan 2023-2024

We are in the midst of a Climate Crisis and of a cost of living crisis. Increasingly it is the Climate Crisis that will drive the cost of living crisis. In QLD specifically our main cause of emissions is the same as the main cause for our funding deficit and out of control rates hike (beyond the leaky building issues that should be a cautionary tale for building better). As demonstrated by the Flightplan 2050 report, the airport multiplies our local emissions by 13 times! <https://flightplan2050.org/wp-content/uploads/2023/03/International-visitor-flight-emissions-Queenstown-Lakes-District-March-2023.pdf> At the same time we are now planning our infrastructure expenses for the expected growth in visitors flying to Queenstown!!! Locally, the root cause for both our environmental woes and for our out of control spendings is the desire for visitor's growth. Why waste \$6 million in tourism marketing when the result is out of control emissions and out of control rates? Another quick saving should be around the Wanaka Airport. The council spends about \$1.5 million for a place where a few play with their toy planes and by doing so not only burn a lot of fossil fuels but also pollute our air with lead! <https://www.unep.org/news-and-stories/press-release/era-leaded-petrol-over-eliminating-major-threat-human-and-planetary> <https://phys.org/news/2022-10-epa-tough-fuel-airplanes.html> We shouldn't have to pay for this. The Wanaka airport should be for electric aircrafts only and if it can't pay for itself it should be closed. These are only examples for quick savings and small decreases in emissions. But there is one simple long term solution to both our suicidal emission levels and for our out of control infrastructure spending: We need to tax everyone landing or taking off from Queenstown airport. It can be a carbon tax, or a visitor tax, or any other form of local tax, but the main objective of this tax must be to reduce the numbers of flights landing in Queenstown. Therefore it has to be expensive and raised incrementally over time until we reach a satisfactory low number of flights landing in Queenstown. The goal of this tax must be to: 1/Reduce our emissions. 2/Reduce the pressure on our infrastructure by reducing the numbers of visitors in the district. But the other effect would be to bring a lot of revenues to the council that should be put into a community fund similar to the Norwegian Sovereign Fund. This fund would support our community wellbeing over time and would fund the decarbonisation of the district. Thank you for reading my submission.

Q24. Do you wish to also apply for a Community Grant? No

Q25. Please provide details about your group or organisation

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Q26. Did you receive a community grant from QLDC in 2021-2022 or 2022-2023? not answered

Q27. **If yes, what was the purpose of the grant and the total amount of community grant funding you or your organisation received from QLDC in 2021-2022 and 2022-2023?** not answered

Q28. **How much funding are you or your organisation requesting for 2023-2024?** not answered

Q29. **What community projects or operational services will these funds be used to deliver?**

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Q30. **How will this investment in your project or organisation be of value to the wider community?**

not answered

Q31. **How will this investment in your project or organisation support the outcomes of our community's Vision Beyond 2050?** not answered

Q32. **What other funding have you have applied for or confirmed for 2023-2024 to support this project or the operational services of your organisation?**

not answered

Q33. **Please upload any supporting documentation for your application here** not answered

Q34. **I understand that all submissions and community grant applications will be treated as public information.** I understand



Respondent No: 133

Login: Registered

Responded At: Apr 25, 2023 13:41:30 pm

Last Seen: Apr 25, 2023 03:21:03 am

- Q1. **Full name** Miranda Schwarz
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- Q2. **Organisation (if any)** Aspiring ballet school
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- Q3. **Email** [REDACTED]
- Q4. **Location** Wānaka
- Q5. **Do you wish to speak at a hearing?** No
- Q6. **If yes, please provide a contact number** not answered
- Q7. **Do you wish to provide feedback on the Draft Annual Plan 2023-2024 or apply for a community grant?** Skip to apply for a community grant only
- Q8. **If you have a pre-prepared submission, you can upload it below** not answered
- Q9. **What is your position on the proposed changes to resource and building consent fees?** not answered
- Q10. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to resource and building consent fees**
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- Q17. **What is your position on the proposed changes to animal control fees?** not answered

Q18. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to animal control fees

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Q19. What is your position on the proposed changes to parking fees in the Queenstown Town Centre? not answered

Q20. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to parking fees in the Queenstown Town Centre

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Q21. What is your position on the proposed changes to the Capital Expenditure programme? not answered

Q22. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to the Capital Expenditure programme

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Q23. Please use this space to comment on any aspect of the draft Annual Plan 2023-2024

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Q24. Do you wish to also apply for a Community Grant? not answered

Q25. Please provide details about your group or organisation

Myself and my daughter teach ballet classes at the Hawea hall.

Q26. Did you receive a community grant from QLDC in 2021-2022 or 2022-2023? No

Q27. If yes, what was the purpose of the grant and the total amount of community grant funding you or your organisation received from QLDC in 2021-2022 and 2022-2023? not answered

Q28. How much funding are you or your organisation requesting for 2023-2024? Any help to make the hire of the hall more affordable

Q29. What community projects or operational services will these funds be used to deliver?

Cheaper ballet classes so that anyone can afford to learn ballet. A skill that offers so many benefit's to all.

Q30. How will this investment in your project or organisation be of value to the wider community?

It will allow anyone in the wider community to come and do dance classes, at a rate affordable to anyone. At the moment a beginner class with us costs \$75 per term when a commercial class in Wanaka the same costs \$165 per term plus a joining fee. We feel that this is not affordable to many especially when more than one family member is involved. I am a full registered teacher of the Royal Academy of Dance and the students are able to do exams that are equivalent in over 50 countries. My daughter and I do not take a wage for our classes we do try to cover all the costs of running the classes which include the RAD registration fees of over \$300 per year. With the rise in hall fees from \$30 per session to \$96 we can not continue to teach without a considerable rise in fees for our students, this is something we wish to avoid if at all possible.

Q31. **How will this investment in your project or organisation support the outcomes of our community's Vision Beyond 2050?**

Thriving people
Opportunities for all
Breathtaking creativity

Q32. **What other funding have you have applied for or confirmed for 2023-2024 to support this project or the operational services of your organisation?**

None

Q33. **Please upload any supporting documentation for your application here**

not answered

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Respondent No: 134

Login: Registered

Responded At: Apr 26, 2023 12:44:08 pm

Last Seen: Apr 25, 2023 03:59:08 am

- Q1. **Full name** Kelsey Powell
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- Q2. **Organisation (if any)** The Kiwi Kit Community Trust
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- Q3. **Email** kelsey@thekiwikit.com
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- Q4. **Location** Queenstown
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- Q5. **Do you wish to speak at a hearing?** Yes
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- Q6. **If yes, please provide a contact number** [REDACTED]
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- Q7. **Do you wish to provide feedback on the Draft Annual Plan 2023-2024 or apply for a community grant?** Skip to apply for a community grant only
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Q24. Do you wish to also apply for a Community Grant? not answered

Q25. Please provide details about your group or organisation

We are a migrant-supporting organisation in the Queenstown Lakes District. We are working to change our organisation's name to a more migrant-focused one to better represent our mission. We are a grassroots movement that started in 2020 and are proudly supporting migrants in a variety of ways through various collaborative projects, programs, and events.

Q26. Did you receive a community grant from QLDC in 2021-2022 or 2022-2023? No

Q27. If yes, what was the purpose of the grant and the total amount of community grant funding you or your organisation received from QLDC in 2021-2022 and 2022-2023? not answered

Q28. How much funding are you or your organisation requesting for 2023-2024? 15600

Q29. What community projects or operational services will these funds be used to deliver?

This will be for a provisional migrant hub, which will enable us to better connect the migrant community, deliver our operational initiatives, provide a safe space for information sharing, and fill the gap for a welcoming space that includes supporting migrants, newcomers, and multicultural populations. We hope one day to have a larger, multi-functional space.

Q30. How will this investment in your project or organisation be of value to the wider community?

It will connect migrants/newcomers/multicultural populations. It will also enhance information exchange, provide a safe space, increase agency access to migrants to better support them, encourage event/project/program promotion for the migrant community, and provide support to migrants seeking various resources.

Q31. **How will this investment in your project or organisation support the outcomes of our community's Vision Beyond 2050?** Thriving people

Q32. **What other funding have you have applied for or confirmed for 2023-2024 to support this project or the operational services of your organisation?**

Under our umbrella, the Multicultural Festival Committee is applying for the QLDC events funding. We also have applied for funding from Central Lakes Trust, Te Hau Toka, Sky City, Community Trust South.

Q33. **Please upload any supporting documentation for your application here**

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QLDC Annual Plan Community Grant Application Proposal for a Provisional Migrant Hub

Summary

The Queenstown Lakes District is missing a central space for migrants to seek advice, celebrate their culture, be connected with resources, learn about cultural events in the area, and advertise their own events, projects, and programs. Our long term goal is to create a large welcoming space for migrants, newcomers, and multicultural populations to feel safe, comfortable, and supported. In the interim, as that goal is being pursued, we believe, as a growing community organization, a provisional migrant hub could be an excellent, impactful stepping stone to bring our long term vision into reality.

Funding

With the support of QLDC, we are looking for funding to support a small, provisional migrant hub that will enable our team to:

- Deliver our operational goals for a positive impact on the community
- Support migrants by being able to direct them to appropriate resources for their needs
- Welcoming newcomers into the community by providing them with a place to go to learn about how to access services in the community
- Encourage migrants and multicultural populations to celebrate their culture, projects, programs, and events
- Exchange information with key stakeholders that will enable widespread support of the migrant community

We are growing our funding to be able to support two full-time, paid team members who are focused on supporting migrants. Enabling our team to have a space where they can create, plan, and execute our operational goals *and* host informational exchanges related to migrant initiatives will allow us to increase our impact tremendously.

Amount Applied For

The amount we are seeking from QLDC is \$15,600. For 52 weeks of the year, a commercial office space is approximately \$300 per week. We would use this funding to rent and transform a classic office space into a multicultural hub for information exchange, event/project/program promotion, resource sharing, and so much more.

Impact

With a safe, shared space, we believe that the impact will be:

- A better supported migrant and newcomer community
- A better connected Queenstown Lakes community

- Increased access to services and support
- Increased access for key stakeholders to communicate with the migrant community
- Improved information exchange - this may be through meetings, events board, group conversations
- A physical space to go to where migrants feel seen, heard, understood, and supported
- An improved awareness of our organization's mission to familiarize more migrants with our plans, goals, events, projects, and programs
- An opportunity to learn what the community needs prior to a larger migrant hub being introduced

Long Term Plan

We have a long term vision to have a large multicultural space shared especially with Mana Tāhuna that provides meeting rooms, an event space, a multicultural cafe, events boards, storage space for multicultural event supplies, and so much more. We want to encourage the creative expression of culture through this space as well as to support regular information exchange so that migrants, newcomers, and multicultural populations can access what they need when they need it. We want to celebrate diversity and culture through a multicultural cafe and provide a safe space for people from all backgrounds to meet, plan, celebrate, share, and connect.

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On behalf of the entire Kiwi Kit Community Trust team, thank you for your consideration of this request.

19 January 2023

Tēnā koe

LETTER OF SUPPORT TO THE KIWI KIT COMMUNITY TRUST

I write in support of The Kiwi Kit Community Trust (TKKCT) requests for funding with the aim to be financially sustainable and continue supporting the migrant community of Queenstown Lakes District by implementing relevant projects.

In 2022, TKKCT implemented projects such as 'The Great Migrant Brainstorm', its flagship project which brings migrants together to discuss issues and find solutions to the challenges impacting their quality of life; delivered employment rights workshops; and partnered with The Lightfoot Initiative Charitable Trust on developing the 'OneBike' concept as well as with Volunteer South to deliver the first 'Volunteer Expo' encouraging migrants to use their skills and learn new ones by volunteering.

As a result of COVID19, Queenstown Lakes District Council (QLDC) sees more than ever the benefit of encouraging and supporting community connection through programmes and initiatives that enhance mental and physical wellbeing, enable access to information and celebrate diversity. QLDC has always placed great value on the role of migrants/non-residents in our community and see these communities as priority groups in need of ongoing support.

QLDC recently joined Welcoming Communities, a programme that recognises that communities are healthier, happier, and more productive when newcomers are welcomed and participate fully in society and in the local economy.

QLDC looks forward to supporting TKKCT to develop and implement meaningful and relevant programmes to support our wider migrant community. They have become one of the key organisations to support migrants in the district.

Thank you for your consideration of The Kiwi Kit Community Trust's application. I encourage you to recognise the current need in our community for this type of organisation and to grant the application knowing it will be money very well spent.

Nāku noa nā



Glyn Lewers
MAYOR



20 January 2023

Tēnā koe,

I am the Community Engagement Librarian for the Whakatipu region in the Queenstown Lakes District and I am writing in support of the funding being sought by The Kiwi Kit Community Trust in order to continue supporting the migrant community in the Queenstown Lakes District.

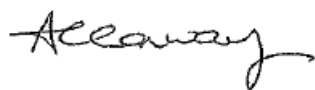
My initial introduction to the the Kiwi Kit Community Trust, Kelsey Powell, Franco Nobell and Daniela Mercado in their roles as advocates for migrants in the region was in March 2021 at the first 'The Great Migrant Brainstorm' event in Queenstown. Eleven agencies attended and 58 individuals were present to participate and listen to discussions and experiences lived by individuals and those in their communities. The attendance at this very first event speaks to the need that was recognised, and importantly, formally addressed by The Kiwi Kit Community Trust team. From that platform they have continued the conversation informing agencies of their findings and growing this event, expanding to include our Upper Clutha communities.

Their work includes supporting and amplifying the voices of our migrant community. With the Frankton Library as a venue, The Kiwi Kit Community Trust made a space for members of our community to take part in the annual QLDC Quality of Life Survey to ensure the experiences of migrants in the district were recorded at a local government level, so that policy decisions can take into account those experiences. This was a vehicle for our migrant community to engage with the democratic process on a local level.

The Kiwi Kit Community Trust have been leaders in advocating for migrants through the events that they have organised for the community. The team at The Kiwi Kit Community Trust also all actively support other community events and programmes that are put on by organisations throughout the Queenstown Lakes District such as QLDCs Welcoming Communities initiative. They also patronise many of the Library events and programmes showing themselves to be genuinely part of the community as well as leaders in that space. Their professional and personal commitment to our community's wellbeing as a whole is inspiring.

I look forward to seeing the growth of this grass-roots organisation and supporting their future initiatives.

Nāku noa, nā Alice Conway



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Jan 17th, 2023

Tēnā koe.

My name is Jessica Payne and I am the Team Leader at Frankton Library in the Queenstown Lakes District. I am writing this letter in support of the Kiwi Kit Community Trust, specifically Daniela Mercado & Franco Nobell who I have had the pleasure of working with over the last few years.

I first met Daniela & Franco following the COVID 19 response as key community contacts supporting our migrant communities through the district's emergency response. The Kiwi Kit Community Trust had stepped up to fill the role of advocates and key contacts for our local migrant communities and we have since stayed in touch. As fellow community focused agencies and organizations we have had the pleasure of working together and supporting each other through a number of different events, programmes as initiatives.

One example of this was when Daniela from the Kiwi Kit Community Trust came to the Frankton Library and was on hand to support with Spanish translation and to support with general enquiries for the local migrant community with filling out an important council survey. This was a really successful collaboration and it was fantastic to be able to support our local community with making this more accessible. Daniela & Franco frequently turn up to support library events and programmes and share relevant information through their channels and networks as they are able and likewise the library does the same.

In my experience the work of the Kiwi Kit Community Trust has a significant and positive impact in our community and I am grateful for their dedication, proactive and passionate work and I look forward to continuing to work with them in the future.

As such I am honoured and delighted to be asked to write this letter of support and I hope that I have sufficiently conveyed my professional opinion on the importance of their work for our community and district.

Please do not hesitate to contact me directly should you wish to discuss this further.

Nāku iti noa, nā Jessica Payne



Frankton Library Team Leader
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Volunteer South - Central Lakes
Dunedin Community House
301 Moray Place
Dunedin
9016

03 April 2023

To whom it may concern,

I am writing to express our support of The Kiwi Kit Charitable Trust and their application for funding.

Volunteer South promotes, supports and strengthens volunteering in the southern region, we connect individuals to organisations seeking volunteers and support volunteer involving organisations.

We first met Kelsey Powell in 2020 when she was establishing the trust and quickly realised what a crucial gap they are aiming to fill in the community.

Our organisation's paths crossed due to us both understanding and recognising the role of volunteering in connecting people in the community. Their passion for providing opportunities for the migrant community to connect with each other sits well alongside our work and so they are a natural organisation for us to work closely with.

The Kiwi Kit team have been proactive in determining the communities needs through a series of community Migrant Brainstorms, which we have been proud to support by facilitating breakout groups. From the outset they have been busy networking and establishing relationships with other organisations working in similar spaces, and have always been very mindful to fill gaps in services rather than duplicate existing ones which we feel is extremely admirable.

They bring a fresh, diverse and inclusive approach to the community, reaching out to individuals who I suspect have not engaged with community groups in this way before. Their vision is far reaching and varied. At time when community connections and a sense of belonging is so important, we applaud the Kiwi Kit Charitable Trust and wholeheartedly support their application

for funding, which will enable them to carry out their aims with a dedicated, passionate and highly skilled team that are reaching out to a section of the community who clearly value the opportunities the trust provide.

If you need any more information please don't hesitate to contact me.

Nga mihi nui

Gillian (via email)

Gillian White
Volunteer South - Regional Lead
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[REDACTED]
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Lightfoot Initiative Charitable Trust

20th January 2022

To whom it may concern,

We have worked extensively with The Kiwi Kit Community, particularly in the past 12 months, and feel the work they do is of huge value to our community. Both of our organisations are committed to supporting equitable outcomes for newcomers to Queenstown and creating excellent connections within the migrant community.

We have worked collaboratively on the development and implementation of the OneBike project with them over the past 12 months. This approach has meant we've been able to come up with creative ideas and launch a project which will provide more equitable access to bikes for our migrant community.

We have been fortunate enough to observe and participate in their Great Migrant workshops and found them to be really well facilitated- providing a supportive and constructive environment for all participants to share their stories and experiences.

We look forward to continuing and developing our work with them in the future and fully support their funding application as they are delivering a unique service to the local and migrant community.

If you have any further questions please do not hesitate to contact me via email:

amanda@lightfoot.org.nz

Kind Regards,

Amanda Robinson

Founder, Trustee and Chief Operating Officer
Lightfoot Charitable Trust



Respondent No: 135

Login: Registered

Responded At: Apr 25, 2023 15:29:37 pm

Last Seen: Apr 25, 2023 05:19:52 am

- Q1. **Full name** Graeme Male
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- Q2. **Organisation (if any)** not answered
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- Q3. **Email** [REDACTED]
- Q4. **Location** Wānaka
- Q5. **Do you wish to speak at a hearing?** No
- Q6. **If yes, please provide a contact number** not answered
- Q7. **Do you wish to provide feedback on the Draft Annual Plan 2023-2024 or apply for a community grant?** Make an Annual Plan submission (also includes an option to apply for a community grant)
- Q8. **If you have a pre-prepared submission, you can upload it below** not answered
- Q9. **What is your position on the proposed changes to resource and building consent fees?** Neutral
- Q10. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to resource and building consent fees**
not answered
- Q11. **What is your position on the proposed changes to waste services fees?** Neutral
- Q12. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to waste services fees**
not answered
- Q13. **What is your position on the proposed changes to sport and recreation fees?** Neutral
- Q14. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to sport and recreation fees**
not answered
- Q15. **What is your position on the proposed changes to community facilities fees?** Neutral
- Q16. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to community facilities fees**
not answered
- Q17. **What is your position on the proposed changes to animal control fees?** Neutral

Q18. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to animal control fees

not answered

Q19. What is your position on the proposed changes to parking fees in the Queenstown Town Centre? Neutral

Q20. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to parking fees in the Queenstown Town Centre

not answered

Q21. What is your position on the proposed changes to the Capital Expenditure programme? Oppose

Q22. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to the Capital Expenditure programme

The Pisa Alpine Reserve is NZ's only Cross Country Ski area and it cannot continue to serve the community without the building of a carpark and toilet facility. And winter is not the only season when the community takes their leisure and exercise here. Mountain bikers, hikers and school group all use the existing facilities created on the reserve by the Pisa Alpine Charitable Trust, namely 3 overnight huts. The arrival area ought be serviced with toilets and a shelter and parking.

Q23. Please use this space to comment on any aspect of the draft Annual Plan 2023-2024

not answered

Q24. Do you wish to also apply for a Community Grant? No

Q25. Please provide details about your group or organisation

not answered

Q26. Did you receive a community grant from QLDC in 2021-2022 or 2022-2023? not answered

Q27. If yes, what was the purpose of the grant and the total amount of community grant funding you or your organisation received from QLDC in 2021-2022 and 2022-2023? not answered

Q28. How much funding are you or your organisation requesting for 2023-2024? not answered

Q29. What community projects or operational services will these funds be used to deliver?

not answered

Q30. How will this investment in your project or organisation be of value to the wider community?

not answered

Q31. How will this investment in your project or organisation support the outcomes of our community's Vision Beyond 2050? not answered

Q32. What other funding have you have applied for or confirmed for 2023-2024 to support this project or the operational services of your organisation?

not answered

Q33. Please upload any supporting documentation for your application here not answered

Q34. I understand that all submissions and community grant applications will be treated as public information. I understand



Respondent No: 136

Login: Registered

Responded At: Apr 25, 2023 16:02:45 pm

Last Seen: Apr 25, 2023 05:27:33 am

- Q1. **Full name** Florence Micoud
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- Q2. **Organisation (if any)** not answered
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- Q3. **Email** [REDACTED]
- Q4. **Location** Wānaka
- Q5. **Do you wish to speak at a hearing?** No
- Q6. **If yes, please provide a contact number** not answered
- Q7. **Do you wish to provide feedback on the Draft Annual Plan 2023-2024 or apply for a community grant?** Make an Annual Plan submission (also includes an option to apply for a community grant)
- Q8. **If you have a pre-prepared submission, you can upload it below** not answered
- Q9. **What is your position on the proposed changes to resource and building consent fees?** Neutral
- Q10. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to resource and building consent fees**
- Building consent fees and new development fees must include the price it cost the district in infrastructures for this growth to take place. It is not for the existing taxpayer to pay for services they didn't need but are now necessary because of the growth.
- Q11. **What is your position on the proposed changes to waste services fees?** Neutral
- Q12. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to waste services fees**
- Waste service fees must be at Polluter pays level. Likewise curbside waste pickup must be charged to the users, with a chip in the wheelie bins, and charge only what we use. This will both increase the amounts collected and reduce the waste. It's absolutely unfair that people who put one recycling per month and one rubbish out per term, pays the same as someone who has full bins every week.
- Q13. **What is your position on the proposed changes to sport and recreation fees?** Neutral
- Q14. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to sport and recreation fees**
- Support regenerative sport and recreation with light fees and charge carbon intensive ones.
- Q15. **What is your position on the proposed changes to community facilities fees?** Neutral

Q16. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to community facilities fees

Community facilities fees should be kept to a minimum and include shared food production areas and other regenerative/resilience assets.

Q17. What is your position on the proposed changes to animal control fees? Neutral

Q18. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to animal control fees

N/A

Q19. What is your position on the proposed changes to parking fees in the Queenstown Town Centre? Neutral

Q20. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to parking fees in the Queenstown Town Centre

N/A

Q21. What is your position on the proposed changes to the Capital Expenditure programme? Neutral

Q22. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to the Capital Expenditure programme

Deferral can only applied to non regenerative/climate friendly projects, eg. bike lanes, bus lines, etc. must happen as fast as possible.

Q23. Please use this space to comment on any aspect of the draft Annual Plan 2023-2024

Despite the Council having declared Climate Emergency in 2019, this plan still considers aspects to essential to dealing with this emergency. All the focus should be to regenerate our district and working with the community to foster a wide and rapid adoption of carbon-zero and Papatuanuku friendly behaviours and practices. For example, biodiversity and community enhancing corridors of private and public lands. It is brings huge benefits at very low cost. Please see Regenerative Wānaka Facebook page to learn more (or contact me).

Q24. Do you wish to also apply for a Community Grant? Yes

Q25. Please provide details about your group or organisation

Beautiful Gardens of Wānaka is a social enterprise fostering love for our place and nature, and sharing knowledge about regenerative lifestyle practices and gardening in harmony with nature.

Q26. Did you receive a community grant from QLDC in 2021-2022 or 2022-2023? No

Q27. If yes, what was the purpose of the grant and the total amount of community grant funding you or your organisation received from QLDC in 2021-2022 and 2022-2023? not answered

Q28. How much funding are you or your organisation requesting for 2023-2024? \$2000

Q29. What community projects or operational services will these funds be used to deliver?

\$2000 would allow me to run 2 workshops at a very affordable fee for participating. See <https://beautifulgardenswanaka.com/2023/02/16/gardening-in-harmony-with-nature-classes-starting-soon/>

Q30. How will this investment in your project or organisation be of value to the wider community?

Each participants in our classes go away with huge practical knowledge on how to regenerate the land and live a sustainable carbon-zero life.

Q31. How will this investment in your project or organisation support the outcomes of our community's Vision Beyond 2050?

- Thriving people
 - Living Te Ao Māori
 - Opportunities for all
 - Breathtaking creativity
 - Deafening dawn chorus
 - Zero carbon communities
 - Disaster-defying resilience
 - Pride in sharing our places
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Q32. What other funding have you have applied for or confirmed for 2023-2024 to support this project or the operational services of your organisation?

I ask funding regularly to various fund as they arise eg. ORC. I never received a cent to support this important outstanding work and opportunity i offer to our community.

Q33. Please upload any supporting documentation for your application here

not answered

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I understand



Respondent No: 137

Login: Registered

Responded At: Apr 25, 2023 16:19:33 pm

Last Seen: Apr 25, 2023 06:05:07 am

- Q1. **Full name** Neil Scotts
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- Q2. **Organisation (if any)** not answered
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- Q3. **Email** [REDACTED]
- Q4. **Location** Wānaka
- Q5. **Do you wish to speak at a hearing?** No
- Q6. **If yes, please provide a contact number** not answered
- Q7. **Do you wish to provide feedback on the Draft Annual Plan 2023-2024 or apply for a community grant?** Make an Annual Plan submission (also includes an option to apply for a community grant)
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- Q10. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to resource and building consent fees**
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- Q11. **What is your position on the proposed changes to waste services fees?** Oppose
- Q12. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to waste services fees**
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- Q13. **What is your position on the proposed changes to sport and recreation fees?** Oppose
- Q14. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to sport and recreation fees**
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- Q16. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to community facilities fees**
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Q18. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to animal control fees

not answered

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Q20. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to parking fees in the Queenstown Town Centre

not answered

Q21. What is your position on the proposed changes to the Capital Expenditure programme? Oppose

Q22. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to the Capital Expenditure programme

I would like the Council to make an allocation to construct facilities at the Waiorau Recreation Reserve, which is a much used and loved area for residents. This should include toilets, carparking, a community facility to provide shelter, lunch room and teaching facility.

Q23. Please use this space to comment on any aspect of the draft Annual Plan 2023-2024

The changes to various fees charged to residents are a drop in the bucket and driven in large part by the Council's ineptitude in managing building and development consent processes, which has led to very large court case penalties. Judging by our own experience in investing in a unit in a new development in Wanaka there will be ongoing costs to Council from errors in sign-off on developments/buildings which are sub-standard, and I fail to see why ratepayers should bear the cost of these errors.

Q24. Do you wish to also apply for a Community Grant? No

Q25. Please provide details about your group or organisation

not answered

Q26. Did you receive a community grant from QLDC in 2021-2022 or 2022-2023? not answered

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Q31. How will this investment in your project or organisation support the outcomes of our community's Vision Beyond 2050? not answered

Q32. What other funding have you have applied for or confirmed for 2023-2024 to support this project or the operational services of your organisation?

not answered

Q33. Please upload any supporting documentation for your application here not answered

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Respondent No: 138

Login: Registered

Responded At: Apr 25, 2023 16:27:57 pm

Last Seen: Apr 25, 2023 06:05:07 am

- Q1. **Full name** Ingeborg Bahle
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- Q2. **Organisation (if any)** not answered
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- Q3. **Email** [REDACTED]
- Q4. **Location** Wānaka
- Q5. **Do you wish to speak at a hearing?** No
- Q6. **If yes, please provide a contact number** not answered
- Q7. **Do you wish to provide feedback on the Draft Annual Plan 2023-2024 or apply for a community grant?** Make an Annual Plan submission (also includes an option to apply for a community grant)
- Q8. **If you have a pre-prepared submission, you can upload it below** not answered
- Q9. **What is your position on the proposed changes to resource and building consent fees?** Neutral
- Q10. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to resource and building consent fees**
If an increase is put towards better and stricter Council approval and sign-off processes, which seem sadly weak, I agree.
- Q11. **What is your position on the proposed changes to waste services fees?** Oppose
- Q12. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to waste services fees**
not answered
- Q13. **What is your position on the proposed changes to sport and recreation fees?** Oppose
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- Q16. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to community facilities fees**
not answered
- Q17. **What is your position on the proposed changes to animal control fees?** Oppose

Q18. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to animal control fees

not answered

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Q20. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to parking fees in the Queenstown Town Centre

not answered

Q21. What is your position on the proposed changes to the Capital Expenditure programme? Oppose

Q22. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to the Capital Expenditure programme

I would like to see the proper development of community facilities at Waiorau/Snowfarm, which is a well-used and much loved facility for residents.

Q23. Please use this space to comment on any aspect of the draft Annual Plan 2023-2024

Council needs to strengthen its competence in approving and signing-off on developments and buildings. Weaknesses or carelessness in these areas have led to significant costs to ratepayers.

Q24. Do you wish to also apply for a Community Grant? No

Q25. Please provide details about your group or organisation

not answered

Q26. Did you receive a community grant from QLDC in 2021-2022 or 2022-2023? not answered

Q27. If yes, what was the purpose of the grant and the total amount of community grant funding you or your organisation received from QLDC in 2021-2022 and 2022-2023? not answered

Q28. How much funding are you or your organisation requesting for 2023-2024? not answered

Q29. What community projects or operational services will these funds be used to deliver?

not answered

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Q31. How will this investment in your project or organisation support the outcomes of our community's Vision Beyond 2050? not answered

Q32. What other funding have you have applied for or confirmed for 2023-2024 to support this project or the operational services of your organisation?

not answered

Q33. Please upload any supporting documentation for your application here not answered

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Respondent No: 139

Login: Registered

Responded At: Apr 26, 2023 13:59:59 pm

Last Seen: Apr 25, 2023 07:02:43 am

- Q1. **Full name** Niamh Shaw
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- Q2. **Organisation (if any)** Wānaka Alcohol Group
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- Q3. **Email** wanakaalcoholgroup@gmail.com
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- Q4. **Location** Wānaka
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- Q5. **Do you wish to speak at a hearing?** Yes
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- Q6. **If yes, please provide a contact number** [REDACTED]
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- Q7. **Do you wish to provide feedback on the Draft Annual Plan 2023-2024 or apply for a community grant?** Skip to apply for a community grant only
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- Q8. **If you have a pre-prepared submission, you can upload it below** not answered
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- Q9. **What is your position on the proposed changes to resource and building consent fees?** not answered
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- Q10. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to resource and building consent fees**
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- Q11. **What is your position on the proposed changes to waste services fees?** not answered
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Q18. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to animal control fees

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Q19. What is your position on the proposed changes to parking fees in the Queenstown Town Centre? not answered

Q20. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to parking fees in the Queenstown Town Centre

not answered

Q21. What is your position on the proposed changes to the Capital Expenditure programme? not answered

Q22. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to the Capital Expenditure programme

not answered

Q23. Please use this space to comment on any aspect of the draft Annual Plan 2023-2024

not answered

Q24. Do you wish to also apply for a Community Grant? not answered

Q25. Please provide details about your group or organisation

The Wānaka Alcohol Group was founded in 2013, incorporated in 2019, and registered as a charity in Dec 2022. The purpose of the Group is to:- Help our Community understand potentially harmful substances and activities which impact on young people's lives and whānau through education, research, advocacy, collaborative dialogue and supporting positive initiatives Not including the Chairperson, the Group Membership comprises representatives from local agencies that work on the frontline with our young people: Community Networks/ LINK, Te Kura o Tititea | Mt Aspiring College, Students Against Dangerous Driving, the Police, Kahu Youth, Public Health South, Adventure Development Ltd, Whānau Resilience and the Queenstown Lakes District Council. Over the last year, the Group has worked on redefining its role within and value to the community, and ensure it is 'fit for purpose'. The Group's objects are now focused on helping parents | whānau and caregivers support young people dealing with adult-sized problems; but its remit has expanded to include not only substance-related harm but also digital harm and social media, mental health, relationships and peer pressure, and parenting and the family unit. Some of the benefits the Group lends to member agencies include:-

- The Group can adopt practical, apolitical and/ or neutral positions that may prove challenging for member agencies
- The relevance of the Group outputs; in particular the bi-annual student survey to Kahu Youth and the Police (not excluding other agencies and the wider community)
- All agency members agree that, from their perspective, one of the primary values of the Group is the inter-connectivity provided by the monthly meetings: a collaborative forum for member agencies to identify, discuss and mitigate any risks areas related to our community's young people

Over the last twelve months, the Group has undergone a significant shift in terms of membership, purpose and objects. In Nov 2022, the Group hosted a community event to:-

1. gauge support from the wider community as to the Group's new purpose/ objects;
2. determine what concerns the community has in relation to our children; and
3. identify what the community prioritises in terms of response/ action

Approximately 50 people attended, including several of the Group's agency members. A two-page summary of feedback from the event is attached to this grant application. This feedback will underpin the Group's formal strategic planning exercise, starting at the end of this month. In other news: in May the Group is conducting its bi-annual student survey (the Upper Clutha Youth Voice Survey), which surveys students' attitudes to and use of substances. The Group and Te Kura o Tititea | Mt Aspiring College have been working with an independent researcher to assimilate member agency (and test group) feedback; ensure the survey is fit for purpose; and meets appropriate ethical standards

Q26. Did you receive a community grant from QLDC in 2021-2022 or 2022-2023?	Yes
Q27. If yes, what was the purpose of the grant and the total amount of community grant funding you or your organisation received from QLDC in 2021-2022 and 2022-2023?	The Wānaka Alcohol Group was awarded \$15000 in QLDC's 2021-22 LTP community grants process. The council has kindly worked with the Group to extend the conditions to include strategic planning; and the term of the grant, to June 2023
Q28. How much funding are you or your organisation requesting for 2023-2024?	The Wānaka Alcohol Group would appreciate a grant of \$27000 to ensure delivery of our strategic plan outcomes
Q29. What community projects or operational services will these funds be used to deliver?	
<p>One of the outcomes of strategic planning will be an activity schedule for 2022-23. This will be heavily informed by the Nov 2022 community feedback with regard to preferred actions, where the priorities were: 1. Information & Education 2. Community connectivity & discussion 3. Events with guest presentations 4. Research & surveys 5. Advocacy</p> <p>We are requesting funding to contract a Group Coordinator to deliver this schedule of activity over the coming year</p>	
Q30. How will this investment in your project or organisation be of value to the wider community?	
<p>In summary, this investment in the Wānaka Alcohol Group will be of value to the wider community as follows:- 1. Improving the wellbeing and resilience of young people and whānau in our community 2. Connectivity and collaboration between member agencies; agencies and the community; community members; within whānau 3. Ability to identify, discuss and mitigate local and broader risks related to our community's young people 4. Providing quality information, education and events to help parents whānau and caregivers support young people 5. Providing quality, local research data on what's going on with our young people 6. Advocating for local policies and improved legislation to protect whānau e.g. the Group recently supported the proposed amendments to the Sale and Supply of Alcohol Amendment Bill</p> <p>The connectivity provided by the Wānaka Alcohol Group (not only between relevant agencies, but also the wider community) is increasingly relevant, particularly post-Covid 19, with NZ schools reporting increasing behavioural, emotional and mental wellbeing issues, along with high levels of absenteeism. The Wānaka Alcohol Group was recently approached by an organisation in another district; the organisation's youth workers had noticed a sharp increase in the number of youths requesting social support after a local school cancelled a wellbeing programme. The Group was happy to provide advice and documentation related to its own community engagement. While assisting this organisation, it became apparent that an organisation similar to the Wānaka Alcohol Group would have been invaluable in facilitating the level of stakeholder engagement required to address what was developing into a youth and wider community concern</p>	
Q31. How will this investment in your project or organisation support the outcomes of our community's Vision Beyond 2050?	Thriving people Disaster-defying resilience
Q32. What other funding have you have applied for or confirmed for 2023-2024 to support this project or the operational services of your organisation?	
The Group intends to also apply to Lottery Community for operational funding	
Q33. Please upload any supporting documentation for your application here	

Q34. I understand that all submissions and community grant applications will be treated as public information.

I understand

Let's Chat: Sex Drugs and Social Media . . . and our Young People

In November 2022, the Wānaka Alcohol Group and its community partners hosted a community event: an open forum for parents, caregivers and whanau to share ideas and hear about the concerns we have for our teenagers and what risks they may face in this community.

We wanted to learn what is working well for families; build connection between parents, caregivers and the youth support community (whanaungatanga); and understand how the Wānaka Alcohol Group can support whanau, agencies and the wider community. We also asked what level of involvement/ participation people would like to have in the future.

“People assume this community isn't subject to the same social pressures as other places. It's all swept under the carpet, which makes it harder to address.”

Tina Macdonald -
Whanau Resilience Kaimahi | Te
Rūnanga o Ngā Maata Waka Inc

There was a fabulous turnout, with 50 in attendance including representatives from Mt Aspiring College, Wānaka Police, ADL, Whānau Resilience, Community Networks/ LINK, Kahu Youth and other local groups. Although most of these representatives are parents themselves, we were thrilled to welcome so many people from the wider community who live with and/ or care for our young people.

The event began with an open question asking people to identify their main worry or concerns about their tweens or teens, and what are the risks they perceive. Feedback was grouped into themes and allocated to individual tables. In two further breakout sessions, participants were asked to choose their theme/ table of interest and explore and expand on the topics.

The clustering of participants was as follows (since there was a degree of crossover, some of the themes have been merged for clarity):-

Topic / theme	Breakout session 1	Breakout session 2	Total
Friendships & peer pressure	10	10	20
Digital harm & social media	8	11	19
Drugs & alcohol	7	9	16
Mental health	8	7	15
Relationships & sex	8	4	12
Parenting & the family unit	6	5	11

The common threads from these discussions are shared over the page.

“It's really common to hear parents say that role modelling 'responsible' alcohol consumption at home will help their children grow up to be responsible drinkers – the evidence shows us this actually has the opposite effect. It is associated with children starting drinking earlier and also increased later alcohol use.”

Alannah Smyth, Health Promotion Advisor – Te Whatu Ora

In terms of activity / support, feedback (from the Wheel of Engagement) indicates that participants are most interested in the following areas:-

1. Info & Education |
2. Community connectivity & discussion |
3. Events with guest presentations |
4. Research & surveys |
5. Advocacy

Let's Chat: Sex Drugs and Social Media . . . and our Young People

Friendships & peer pressure	Digital harm & social media	Drugs & alcohol	Mental health	Relationships & sex	Parenting & the family unit
How to make and keep friends	Addiction and dependency	Addiction/dependence Vaping	How to recognise warning signs and offer the right support	Sex education in school Consent and education around consent	Breakdown of the family unit: separation and/or bereavement
Healthy vs toxic friendships	Impact of social media on mental health and behaviour	Ease of access to drugs and alcohol	Support at school	Peer pressure to engage in sexual behaviour	Differences in family values
Bullying	Influence of social media on values and beliefs	Education around responsible drinking	Managing stress	Navigating gender identity and sexuality	Financial stress impacting mental health of parents and increased work hours impacting care of children
Personal boundaries	Postural damage and the impact on physical wellness	Drink driving – exasperated by a rural community with no public transport	Emotional regulation	How to control access to pornography	Family harm/violence
Disparity of wealth/privilege	Digital harm – the consequences for victims and perpetrators	Conflicting rules and attitudes between families	Depression and anxiety	The impact of pornography on attitudes to sex and relationships	Disconnection from other parents and the wider community
How to make good decisions	Disconnection	The influence of festivals and events held in the Wānaka area	Support and services available to our young people	Sexual health	Need for parents to be educated and empowered in managing their teens
Risky behaviour	How to keep our young people safe online – educating parents		How to build healthy self-esteem, worth and confidence		
			Teaching the basics – sleep, activity, diet		

**Wānaka Alcohol Group Coordinator (Contractor position) –
Job description / key tasks, extracted from the**

AGREEMENT TO CONTRACT FOR SERVICES

STRATEGIC CATEGORIES	KEY TASKS PRIORITIES AND OUTCOMES
COMMUNICATION AND PROFILE IN THE COMMUNITY	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Understand and empathise with the purpose and role of the organisation across all target groups, including the local community in general. 2. Ensure strong positioning for the organisation to advocate and educate and connect with our community on our purpose and values. 3. Develop a broad, structured marketing & communication plan in keeping with current budget levels (these may change thru the year) and develop a set of approved messaging for all channels (digital & printed) 4. As part of our profile, be aware of and initiate opportunities for appropriate Events and positive PR by association.
RESEARCH & INFORMATION	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Maintain all current and relevant research (direct and by association with others) to form the basis of our commentary and profile. Including collation and aggregation of feedback to ensure our information is contemporary and understood. 2. Much of this work will be in conjunction or collaboration with other groups - eg: MAC; NZ Police; Kahu Youth; Community Networks; ADL; QLDC; Public Health South and similar.
EVENT PLANNING	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Event organising, scheduling and planning 2. Ensuring compliance with H&S and funding conditions
PARTNERSHIPS	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3. Maintain and grow the close relationships we have with our current membership organisations (list to discussed and areas prioritised, and key personnel introduced) 4. Determine the relevance and importance of establishing new partnership or working collaborations that can work (mutually) to support our purpose and activities. 5. Much of this activity will require positive but sensitive interpersonal skills to solidify long-term relationships between organisations and personnel to ensure consistent messaging.
ADMINISTRATION & FINANCES	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Working alongside and taking direction from a Steering Committee (SC) to develop actionable and practical plans within given budgets. 2. Preparing agenda and taking minutes (within the current template) of monthly meetings with the SC (usually held every 4-6 weeks). 3. Being responsible for the organisation's bank account in terms of record keeping for all funding (in & out of the account) to ensure complete and accurate records are maintained of all transactions. 4. Responding to and initiating contact with all Funders including the completion of applications, tracking & reporting, and completing accountability 5. NOTE: many of the above items will require double authorisation from a current SC member. To be discussed on appointment. 6. Maintain all digital media channels (eg: website, Facebook etc) in terms of correct and complete content including an orderly schedule of updates. (If any technical assistance is required, to be discussed on appointment)



Respondent No: 140

Login: Registered

Responded At: Apr 25, 2023 18:13:47 pm

Last Seen: Apr 25, 2023 07:53:53 am

- Q1. **Full name** Sue Hill
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- Q2. **Organisation (if any)** HWR Property Ltd
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- Q3. **Email** [REDACTED]
- Q4. **Location** Queenstown
- Q5. **Do you wish to speak at a hearing?** No
- Q6. **If yes, please provide a contact number** not answered
- Q7. **Do you wish to provide feedback on the Draft Annual Plan 2023-2024 or apply for a community grant?** Make an Annual Plan submission (also includes an option to apply for a community grant)
- Q8. **If you have a pre-prepared submission, you can upload it below** not answered
- Q9. **What is your position on the proposed changes to resource and building consent fees?** Neutral
- Q10. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to resource and building consent fees**
- Do not support proposed costs to resource and building consent fees, given the source of these costs emulate from prior mistakes of unrelated parties whose dodging of liabilities has given rise to serious ratepayer costs.
- Q11. **What is your position on the proposed changes to waste services fees?** Neutral
- Q12. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to waste services fees**
- No Comment
- Q13. **What is your position on the proposed changes to sport and recreation fees?** Oppose
- Q14. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to sport and recreation fees**
- A ratepayer rate lower than non ratepayer would be a fairer way to improve revenue
- Q15. **What is your position on the proposed changes to community facilities fees?** Neutral
- Q16. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to community facilities fees**
- No Comment

Q17. What is your position on the proposed changes to animal control fees?	Support
Q18. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to animal control fees	Support this approach
Q19. What is your position on the proposed changes to parking fees in the Queenstown Town Centre?	Support
Q20. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to parking fees in the Queenstown Town Centre	Support user pays
Q21. What is your position on the proposed changes to the Capital Expenditure programme?	Neutral
Q22. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to the Capital Expenditure programme	No Comment
Q23. Please use this space to comment on any aspect of the draft Annual Plan 2023-2024	not answered
Q24. Do you wish to also apply for a Community Grant?	No
Q25. Please provide details about your group or organisation	not answered
Q26. Did you receive a community grant from QLDC in 2021-2022 or 2022-2023?	not answered
Q27. If yes, what was the purpose of the grant and the total amount of community grant funding you or your organisation received from QLDC in 2021-2022 and 2022-2023?	not answered
Q28. How much funding are you or your organisation requesting for 2023-2024?	not answered
Q29. What community projects or operational services will these funds be used to deliver?	not answered
Q30. How will this investment in your project or organisation be of value to the wider community?	not answered
Q31. How will this investment in your project or organisation support the outcomes of our community's Vision Beyond 2050?	not answered

Q32. What other funding have you have applied for or confirmed for 2023-2024 to support this project or the operational services of your organisation?

not answered

Q33. Please upload any supporting documentation for your application here not answered

Q34. I understand that all submissions and community grant applications will be treated as public information. I understand



Respondent No: 141

Login: Registered

Responded At: Apr 25, 2023 18:12:54 pm

Last Seen: Apr 25, 2023 07:57:10 am

- Q1. **Full name** Karen O'Donahoo
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- Q2. **Organisation (if any)** not answered
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- Q3. **Email** [REDACTED]
- Q4. **Location** Queenstown
- Q5. **Do you wish to speak at a hearing?** No
- Q6. **If yes, please provide a contact number** not answered
- Q7. **Do you wish to provide feedback on the Draft Annual Plan 2023-2024 or apply for a community grant?** Make an Annual Plan submission (also includes an option to apply for a community grant)
- Q8. **If you have a pre-prepared submission, you can upload it below** not answered
- Q9. **What is your position on the proposed changes to resource and building consent fees?** Support
- Q10. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to resource and building consent fees**
not answered
- Q11. **What is your position on the proposed changes to waste services fees?** Support
- Q12. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to waste services fees**
not answered
- Q13. **What is your position on the proposed changes to sport and recreation fees?** Support
- Q14. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to sport and recreation fees**
not answered
- Q15. **What is your position on the proposed changes to community facilities fees?** Support
- Q16. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to community facilities fees**
not answered
- Q17. **What is your position on the proposed changes to animal control fees?** Support

Q18. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to animal control fees

not answered

Q19. What is your position on the proposed changes to parking fees in the Queenstown Town Centre? Support

Q20. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to parking fees in the Queenstown Town Centre

not answered

Q21. What is your position on the proposed changes to the Capital Expenditure programme? Neutral

Q22. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to the Capital Expenditure programme

The backending of Capex projects to 2029-30 looks like a financial balancing act. I imagine some of these projects will ultimately have to slip to 2030-40 budget because the money is not going to materialise out of nowhere. Further, these budgets are contingent on a stable economy - interest rates & inflation - as well as natural disasters such as AF8, climate change impact, pandemics etc.

Q23. Please use this space to comment on any aspect of the draft Annual Plan 2023-2024

I find the situation resulting in rate payers being "forced" to fund leaky home settlements through rates unjust. I question if enough is being done to review and update the building code to prevent future and ongoing claims like what is currently being paid for in QT. Given the ongoing and countrywide problem of leaky homes, it seems to me that there should be insurances in place to cover these, rather than it landing with householders. The annual plan does not discuss long term mitigation... rather more of these claims are likely, so homeowners should pretty much be prepared for more of these kinds of lump sum rates increases.

Q24. Do you wish to also apply for a Community Grant? No

Q25. Please provide details about your group or organisation

not answered

Q26. Did you receive a community grant from QLDC in 2021-2022 or 2022-2023? not answered

Q27. If yes, what was the purpose of the grant and the total amount of community grant funding you or your organisation received from QLDC in 2021-2022 and 2022-2023? not answered

Q28. How much funding are you or your organisation requesting for 2023-2024? not answered

Q29. What community projects or operational services will these funds be used to deliver?

not answered

Q30. How will this investment in your project or organisation be of value to the wider community?

not answered

Q31. How will this investment in your project or organisation support the outcomes of our community's Vision Beyond 2050? not answered

Q32. What other funding have you have applied for or confirmed for 2023-2024 to support this project or the operational services of your organisation?

not answered

Q33. Please upload any supporting documentation for your application here not answered

Q34. I understand that all submissions and community grant applications will be treated as public information. I understand



Respondent No: 142

Login: Registered

Responded At: Apr 25, 2023 18:26:47 pm

Last Seen: Apr 25, 2023 08:28:03 am

- Q1. **Full name** Nicole Huddleston
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- Q2. **Organisation (if any)** not answered
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- Q3. **Email** [REDACTED]
- Q4. **Location** Wānaka
- Q5. **Do you wish to speak at a hearing?** No
- Q6. **If yes, please provide a contact number** not answered
- Q7. **Do you wish to provide feedback on the Draft Annual Plan 2023-2024 or apply for a community grant?** Make an Annual Plan submission (also includes an option to apply for a community grant)
- Q8. **If you have a pre-prepared submission, you can upload it below** not answered
- Q9. **What is your position on the proposed changes to resource and building consent fees?** Support
- Q10. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to resource and building consent fees**
Fees should fairly cover costs.
- Q11. **What is your position on the proposed changes to waste services fees?** Support
- Q12. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to waste services fees**
Fees should fairly cover costs.
- Q13. **What is your position on the proposed changes to sport and recreation fees?** Neutral
- Q14. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to sport and recreation fees**
Since rate payers have already largely subsidised original costs, would be nice for them to get some benefit in return. However, costs need to be covered. Could you find a way to charge 'visitors' a higher rate than 'locals'?
- Q15. **What is your position on the proposed changes to community facilities fees?** Neutral
- Q16. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to community facilities fees**
Support/more facilities needed to allow 'Not for Profits' to deliver their services in this growing area.

Q17. **What is your position on the proposed changes to animal control fees?** Neutral

Q18. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to animal control fees**

Again, costs need to be covered but any increases will put pressure on some households for whom a pet is an important part of their wellbeing. Discount for Community Card holders??

Q19. **What is your position on the proposed changes to parking fees in the Queenstown Town Centre?** Neutral

Q20. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to parking fees in the Queenstown Town Centre**

Parking is horrendous in QT. Charges are getting ridiculous. Overall, puts me off visiting. Certainly will not be attending any major events again in the town centre.

Q21. **What is your position on the proposed changes to the Capital Expenditure programme?** Neutral

Q22. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to the Capital Expenditure programme**

Some deferment is necessary to keep increase down.

Q23. **Please use this space to comment on any aspect of the draft Annual Plan 2023-2024**

not answered

Q24. **Do you wish to also apply for a Community Grant?** No

Q25. **Please provide details about your group or organisation**

not answered

Q26. **Did you receive a community grant from QLDC in 2021-2022 or 2022-2023?** not answered

Q27. **If yes, what was the purpose of the grant and the total amount of community grant funding you or your organisation received from QLDC in 2021-2022 and 2022-2023?** not answered

Q28. **How much funding are you or your organisation requesting for 2023-2024?** not answered

Q29. **What community projects or operational services will these funds be used to deliver?**

not answered

Q30. **How will this investment in your project or organisation be of value to the wider community?**

not answered

Q31. How will this investment in your project or organisation support the outcomes of our community's Vision Beyond 2050? not answered

Q32. What other funding have you have applied for or confirmed for 2023-2024 to support this project or the operational services of your organisation?

not answered

Q33. Please upload any supporting documentation for your application here not answered

Q34. I understand that all submissions and community grant applications will be treated as public information. I understand



Respondent No: 143

Login: Registered

Responded At: Apr 25, 2023 18:29:20 pm

Last Seen: Apr 25, 2023 08:09:49 am

- Q1. **Full name** Megan Davies
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- Q2. **Organisation (if any)** Hidden Hills Residents Association
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- Q3. **Email** [REDACTED]
- Q4. **Location** Wānaka
- Q5. **Do you wish to speak at a hearing?** Yes
- Q6. **If yes, please provide a contact number** [REDACTED]
- Q7. **Do you wish to provide feedback on the Draft Annual Plan 2023-2024 or apply for a community grant?** Make an Annual Plan submission (also includes an option to apply for a community grant)
- Q8. **If you have a pre-prepared submission, you can upload it below** not answered
- Q9. **What is your position on the proposed changes to resource and building consent fees?** Neutral
- Q10. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to resource and building consent fees**
not answered
- Q11. **What is your position on the proposed changes to waste services fees?** Neutral
- Q12. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to waste services fees**
not answered
- Q13. **What is your position on the proposed changes to sport and recreation fees?** Neutral
- Q14. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to sport and recreation fees**
not answered
- Q15. **What is your position on the proposed changes to community facilities fees?** Neutral
- Q16. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to community facilities fees**
not answered
- Q17. **What is your position on the proposed changes to animal control fees?** Neutral

Q18. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to animal control fees

not answered

Q19. What is your position on the proposed changes to parking fees in the Queenstown Town Centre? Neutral

Q20. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to parking fees in the Queenstown Town Centre

not answered

Q21. What is your position on the proposed changes to the Capital Expenditure programme? Neutral

Q22. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to the Capital Expenditure programme

not answered

Q23. Please use this space to comment on any aspect of the draft Annual Plan 2023-2024

The Hidden Hills Residents Association Inc submits that the Wildfire Threat Assessment Report, Queenstown Lakes District Council Reserves, November 2022, be included in the Draft Annual Plan 2023-2024 and the recommendations of the report be adopted and implemented.

Q24. Do you wish to also apply for a Community Grant? No

Q25. Please provide details about your group or organisation

not answered

Q26. Did you receive a community grant from QLDC in 2021-2022 or 2022-2023? not answered

Q27. If yes, what was the purpose of the grant and the total amount of community grant funding you or your organisation received from QLDC in 2021-2022 and 2022-2023? not answered

Q28. How much funding are you or your organisation requesting for 2023-2024? not answered

Q29. What community projects or operational services will these funds be used to deliver?

not answered

Q30. How will this investment in your project or organisation be of value to the wider community?

not answered

Q31. How will this investment in your project or organisation support the outcomes of our community's Vision Beyond 2050? not answered

Q32. What other funding have you have applied for or confirmed for 2023-2024 to support this project or the operational services of your organisation?

not answered

Q33. Please upload any supporting documentation for your application here not answered

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Respondent No: 144

Login: Registered

Responded At: Apr 25, 2023 18:30:47 pm

Last Seen: Apr 25, 2023 08:24:24 am

- Q1. **Full name** Christopher Lanigan
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- Q2. **Organisation (if any)** Snow Farm
-
- Q3. **Email** [REDACTED]
- Q4. **Location** Wānaka
- Q5. **Do you wish to speak at a hearing?** No
- Q6. **If yes, please provide a contact number** not answered
- Q7. **Do you wish to provide feedback on the Draft Annual Plan 2023-2024 or apply for a community grant?** Make an Annual Plan submission (also includes an option to apply for a community grant)
- Q8. **If you have a pre-prepared submission, you can upload it below** not answered
- Q9. **What is your position on the proposed changes to resource and building consent fees?** Neutral
- Q10. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to resource and building consent fees**
not answered
- Q11. **What is your position on the proposed changes to waste services fees?** Neutral
- Q12. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to waste services fees**
not answered
- Q13. **What is your position on the proposed changes to sport and recreation fees?** Neutral
- Q14. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to sport and recreation fees**
not answered
- Q15. **What is your position on the proposed changes to community facilities fees?** Neutral
- Q16. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to community facilities fees**
not answered
- Q17. **What is your position on the proposed changes to animal control fees?** Neutral

Q18. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to animal control fees

not answered

Q19. What is your position on the proposed changes to parking fees in the Queenstown Town Centre? Neutral

Q20. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to parking fees in the Queenstown Town Centre

not answered

Q21. What is your position on the proposed changes to the Capital Expenditure programme? Oppose

Q22. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to the Capital Expenditure programme

I would like Council to include an allocation in the plan for the construction of desperately needed facilities at the Waiorau Recreation reserve including toilet facilities and associated infrastructure, dedicated carparking, and a community facility to provide shelter, a lunch room and teaching educational facility at the Reserve.

Q23. Please use this space to comment on any aspect of the draft Annual Plan 2023-2024

not answered

Q24. Do you wish to also apply for a Community Grant? No

Q25. Please provide details about your group or organisation

not answered

Q26. Did you receive a community grant from QLDC in 2021-2022 or 2022-2023? not answered

Q27. If yes, what was the purpose of the grant and the total amount of community grant funding you or your organisation received from QLDC in 2021-2022 and 2022-2023? not answered

Q28. How much funding are you or your organisation requesting for 2023-2024? not answered

Q29. What community projects or operational services will these funds be used to deliver?

not answered

Q30. How will this investment in your project or organisation be of value to the wider community?

not answered

Q31. How will this investment in your project or organisation support the outcomes of our community's Vision Beyond 2050? not answered

Q32. What other funding have you have applied for or confirmed for 2023-2024 to support this project or the operational services of your organisation?

not answered

Q33. Please upload any supporting documentation for your application here not answered

Q34. I understand that all submissions and community grant applications will be treated as public information. I understand



Respondent No: 145

Login: Registered

Responded At: Apr 25, 2023 18:32:37 pm

Last Seen: Apr 20, 2023 09:24:58 am

- Q1. **Full name** Bruce Stuart Clulow
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- Q2. **Organisation (if any)** Waiorau Nordic Sports Club
-
- Q3. **Email** [REDACTED]
- Q4. **Location** Wānaka
- Q5. **Do you wish to speak at a hearing?** No
- Q6. **If yes, please provide a contact number** not answered
- Q7. **Do you wish to provide feedback on the Draft Annual Plan 2023-2024 or apply for a community grant?** Make an Annual Plan submission (also includes an option to apply for a community grant)
- Q8. **If you have a pre-prepared submission, you can upload it below** not answered
- Q9. **What is your position on the proposed changes to resource and building consent fees?** Neutral
- Q10. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to resource and building consent fees**
not answered
- Q11. **What is your position on the proposed changes to waste services fees?** Neutral
- Q12. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to waste services fees**
not answered
- Q13. **What is your position on the proposed changes to sport and recreation fees?** Neutral
- Q14. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to sport and recreation fees**
not answered
- Q15. **What is your position on the proposed changes to community facilities fees?** Neutral
- Q16. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to community facilities fees**
not answered
- Q17. **What is your position on the proposed changes to animal control fees?** Neutral

Q18. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to animal control fees

not answered

Q19. What is your position on the proposed changes to parking fees in the Queenstown Town Centre? Neutral

Q20. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to parking fees in the Queenstown Town Centre

not answered

Q21. What is your position on the proposed changes to the Capital Expenditure programme? Oppose

Q22. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to the Capital Expenditure programme

I am submitting on behalf of the Waiorau Nordic Sports club with the support of community stakeholders and concerned ratepayers. The Waiorau Nordic Sports Club represents over 200 avid Waiorau Recreation Reserve (Snow Farm) users. The area is not only frequented by club members but also provides valuable public access to both winter and summer activities on the Pisa Range. We would like Council to include an allocation in the plan for the construction of desperately needed facilities at the Waiorau Recreation Reserve including toilet facilities and associated infrastructure, dedicated carparking, and a community facility to provide shelter, a lunch room and teaching educational facility at the Reserve. This is on QLDC land leased to the Pisa Alpine Charitable Trust which oversees the Snow Farm. The Snow Farm is the only Nordic Ski facility in NZ, one of three in the Southern Hemisphere, and the only non-profit ski area in the Lakes Region,. Over 30 local schools use the Snow Farm to learn about the winter backcountry, skiing, snowshoeing, snow-caving, et cetera. The Snow Farm is a National resource that provides for all ages and abilities year round. Please help the Snow Farm by providing critically needed infrastructure. I bring to QLDC's attention that councils around the country including QLDC, fund community facility's such as rugby, football and recreation centres etc. for their ratepayers. What we are requesting is not that different, however is unique to QLDC who should support snow sports activities that attract people to the area from all over the country, bringing in much needed revenue in terms of accommodation and hospitality etc.

Q23. Please use this space to comment on any aspect of the draft Annual Plan 2023-2024

not answered

Q24. Do you wish to also apply for a Community Grant? No

Q25. Please provide details about your group or organisation

not answered

Q26. Did you receive a community grant from QLDC in 2021-2022 or 2022-2023? not answered

Q27. If yes, what was the purpose of the grant and the total amount of community grant funding you or your organisation received from QLDC in 2021-2022 and 2022-2023? not answered

Q28. How much funding are you or your organisation requesting for 2023-2024? not answered

Q29. What community projects or operational services will these funds be used to deliver?

not answered

Q30. How will this investment in your project or organisation be of value to the wider community?

not answered

Q31. How will this investment in your project or organisation support the outcomes of our community's Vision Beyond 2050?

not answered

Q32. What other funding have you have applied for or confirmed for 2023-2024 to support this project or the operational services of your organisation?

not answered

Q33. Please upload any supporting documentation for your application here

not answered

Q34. I understand that all submissions and community grant applications will be treated as public information.

I understand



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- Q1. **Full name** Nick Fifield
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- Q3. **Email** chairperson@arrowtownvillage.nz
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- Q4. **Location** Arrowtown
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- Q5. **Do you wish to speak at a hearing?** Yes
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- Q6. **If yes, please provide a contact number** [REDACTED]
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- Q7. **Do you wish to provide feedback on the Draft Annual Plan 2023-2024 or apply for a community grant?** Make an Annual Plan submission (also includes an option to apply for a community grant)
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- Q8. **If you have a pre-prepared submission, you can upload it below**
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- Q9. **What is your position on the proposed changes to resource and building consent fees?** Neutral
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- Q10. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to resource and building consent fees**
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- Q11. **What is your position on the proposed changes to waste services fees?** Neutral
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- Q13. **What is your position on the proposed changes to sport and recreation fees?** Neutral
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Q24. Do you wish to also apply for a Community Grant?	Yes
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Q28. How much funding are you or your organisation requesting for 2023-2024?	\$5000
Q29. What community projects or operational services will these funds be used to deliver?	TBC
Q30. How will this investment in your project or organisation be of value to the wider community?	Ongoing support of community groups and initiatives.
Q31. How will this investment in your project or organisation support the outcomes of our community's Vision Beyond 2050?	Thriving people

Q32. What other funding have you have applied for or confirmed for 2023-2024 to support this project or the operational services of your organisation?

No other funding applied for. I may have done this wrong, apologies first time. Please get in touch and let me know if anything further is required. Thanks Nick [REDACTED]

Q33. Please upload any supporting documentation for your application here not answered

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Arrowtown Village Association Annual Plan Submission April 2023

The Arrowtown Village Association (AVA) is a volunteer-run incorporated society that represents the views of residents to local, regional and national government. We take up issues of public interest and work to improve existing facilities and develop new amenities to meet the needs of the growing and diverse community in Arrowtown.

The AVA is the nominated guardian of the *Shaping our Future Arrowtown Community Visioning Report (2017)*, which was reviewed and updated in 2022 (appendix). The guiding aim of the SOF report is to promote and foster Arrowtown as a vibrant, diverse community that is proactive in managing its future in a way that values and sustainably protects its heritage, character, lifestyle and natural environment.

Community spirit is at the heart and soul of Arrowtown. Our community enjoys a safe, accessible town that encourages us to connect as we live, work and play. We feel a sense of belonging, share common values, support and care about each other and are proud to live here. Visitors are welcomed and embraced.

The AVA continues to seek engagement with our residents, including trialling new ways to communicate our areas of focus and gain community input. This has included; public zoom meetings to hear more on community issues such as Tewa Banks Community Housing Development and The Arrowtown Podcast which aims to provide longer form discussion on the issues and personalities impacting our community. We continue to provide regular updates on news and activity via Facebook, member newsletters and regular update article in “The Loop”.

Community Survey

For the second year the AVA conducted a community survey, respondents this year increased from 40 in 2021 to 120 in 2022. The most prominent issues noted from respondents were as follows;

1. Extension of Arrowtown Boundaries
2. Infrastructure Quality
3. Heritage Preservation
4. Wilding Pine Control & Reforestation
5. Buckingham Street Changes & Upgrades
6. Winter Air Pollution
7. Electricity Supply Reliability & Cost
8. Shaping Our Future Visioning Report
9. Building and Consent
10. Coronet Forest Tracks Strategy

AVA Committee 2022-2023

Nick Fifield (Chairperson)
Mark Hosie
Dave Harding Shaw (Treasurer)
Nicolet Spice

Daniel Sim (Deputy Chairperson)
Graeme Morrison
Ben Teele
Secretary: Emma Wilson

AVA requests the following be considered within the finalized Annual Plan for 2022-2023:

Extension of Arrowtown Boundaries (Priority #1)

The AVA requests that Queenstown Lakes District Council (QLDC) continue to respect the defined Arrowtown Urban Boundary and the wishes of the Arrowtown Community, as outlined in Shaping Our Future, regarding new applications for development on Arrowtown’s rural margins. The AVA continues to write submissions in defence of this boundary to resist the “creep” of urban development outside of pre-determined and agreed boundaries.

The AVA acknowledges the need to provide more homes in the region and is willing to engage in solutions that provide genuine benefit to the future of our community. This includes supporting the Tewa Banks Community Housing Development and discussions to address the high vacancy rate of properties listed on Airbnb and empty holiday homes. However, we do not believe that the development of more large private dwellings assists in this objective.

Action: Maintain agreed urban boundary.

Infrastructure Quality (Priority #2)

Pedestrian Safety and Speed Reductions

(Millbrook Corner) Malaghan’s Rd/ Lake Hayes Rd/McDonnell Rd – Continues to be a challenging intersection, particularly for visitors and those unfamiliar with correct rights of way. New bus stop may further increase activity, including pedestrians crossing. *Action: Monitor traffic at intersection and provide opportunities for safety measures where required.*

Berkshire St / Buckingham St. – The entrance to Arrowtown’s CBD also remains an area of high risk, with frequent observations of near misses between vehicles or vehicles and pedestrians. Traffic needs to be slowed driving downhill and clear wayfinding for parking and pedestrian crossing. The AVA understands funding has been allocated and work provisioned but this has been delayed extensively and now risks not happening. *Action: Maintain commitment and budgets to resolve safety issues.*

Hertford St / Wiltshire St – Another intersection which does not aid pedestrian crossing or clear road markings of priority. This is further complicated by the presence of the Fire Station and new commercial premises “Roost” on the opposite side. Street parking, access to the Arrowtown Swimming Pool and Rose Douglas Park, including the Montessori opposite mean an area of high and diverse activity. Previous discussions with QLDC and Arrowtown Promotion & Business Association (APBA) have suggested the need for a painted round about, pedestrian crossing opposite the Montessori and modified access to the Swimming Pool via Rose Douglas Park. *Action: Provide safety solutions for this intersection.*

Buckingham St. / Wiltshire St. – Greater provision for pedestrian crossing priority at this busy intersection. *Action: Provide safety solutions for this intersection.*

Adamson Drive / Centennial Ave – A busy intersection particularly before and after school. Pedestrian crossing priority suggested for this intersection. *Action: Provide safety solutions for this intersection.*

School Zone - Multiple entry and exit points from the school mean the school is busy with children walking and cycling or parents parking for collection. Centennial Ave from Cotter Ave to School entrance should be a permanent slow zone with crossings or speed humps at either end. *Action: Provide safety solutions for this section of roading.*

Four Square on Adamson Drive – Another area of high activity, particularly at peak times. Suggest traffic slowing measures from Preston Drive to pedestrian crossing from Hamilton Way and Reed Park. Upgrade and improve clear pedestrian crossing and priority over Adamson Drive between Hamilton Way and Reed Park. *Action: Provide safety solutions for this section of roading.*

Storm Water - A large percentage of Arrowtown properties lack a stormwater system. In keeping with Arrowtown's character there are generally no kerbs and channels to control run off from the resealed roads in many parts of the town. *Action: Council is more proactive around autumn/ winter foliage being removed from tracks and streetways.*

Jopp St down to the river. This roadway is constantly affected by heavy rain and is unsafe for many people to cycle down to the track. *Action: AVA requests that a permanent solution to this hazard is found.*

Improved Street Lighting - AVA promote Arrowtown as a 'walking town' yet many areas are poorly lit and unsafe to walk on dark evenings. Examples, but not limited to, Kent St, Centennial Ave, Bedford St, Buckingham St up to the Fork and Tap from Bedford St. *Action: AVA recommends that a 'night walk' be undertaken to fully identify problem areas.*

Heritage Preservation (Priority #3)

Butler's Wall - AVA supports the recent motion to conduct a proper and thorough heritage assessment on Butlers Wall and identify heritage appropriate measures for its reinforcement and protection. *Action: An appropriate solution to Butlers Walls restoration and protection is found and funded.*

Building & Consent – The AVA continues to advocate that the Arrowtown Planning and Advisory Group (APAG) are consultants on development within Arrowtown's historical zone. The completion of the new "Roost" building on Wiltshire Street is testament to how a collaborate and sympathetic approach to design can benefit all parties concerned. *Action: Maintain commitment to acknowledge and enforce APAG recommendations.*

Cooper Terrace – Voluntary work is ongoing by Jan Morrison to clear and restore Coopers Terrace on The Macetown Road. *Action: Support volunteer initiatives to restore and improve this any other community assets.*

Environmental Management

Wilding Pine Control and Reforestation (Priority #4)

The AVA continues to work with the The Arrowtown Choppers and Wilding Group to support the removal of wilding pines in the surrounding hills as they encroach onto the town. The AVA also supports reforestation with appropriate native species on the margins of Arrowtown. The AVA acknowledges the community discussion around how and where this work is carried out and the particular sensitivity around the "Autumn Colours" of exotics on Tobin's Face and the Larches on German Hill. Community consultation and dialogue continues to inform the public of intentions, timelines and to seek feedback and input. *Action: Continue to support volunteer initiatives with funding and advocacy.*

Arrowtown Golf Course – The AVA thanks QLDC for passing the motion to delay the removal of some of the Golf Course Trees until further community consultation can be conducted. *Action: Proceed with public feedback and consultation.*

River Planting Strategy – The AVA is aware of a seeming increase in mature snap willow failing and falling in high winds. The AVA is grateful for the speed at which QLDC clear these trees from the river and the track. However we request that more investment is given to the replacement of these trees with appropriate native and exotic species to regenerate the shade along the river track for the health of the river and enjoyment of the public and visitors. Discussion with Trees That Count are exploring funding for this but a community wide strategy endorsed and support by QLDC will also be required. *Action: Support the development and instigation of an Arrow River replanting strategy.*

Mahu Whenua Gateway Project - The AVA support the need for improved amenity around the Bush Creek/Arrow River interface with the town. The AVA is collaborating with the APBA to advance a project to create greater lines of sight and visual access to this area and a more prominent bridge crossing over Bush Creek. *Action: Support the development and execution of this new public asset.*

Air Quality (Priority #6) – Whilst this is a matter of responsibility for Otago Region Council, it is important QLDC understand and support the needs of Arrowtown on this issue. Arrowtown continues to have unacceptable air pollution in the winter months. The AVA has participated actively with ORC, NIWA and other community groups in their efforts to improve the poor winter air quality in Arrowtown, which is being caused mostly by particulate emissions from domestic log burners. The outdoor air quality on certain days in Arrowtown during the winter months measures the poorest in Australasia. There has been no improvement in air quality in 10 years and the draft NESAQ 24-hour average PM2.5 level is exceeded on over 70 days compared with a permissible 3 days. The AVA is deeply concerned that ORC intends no activities on air pollution other than monitoring air quality and the efficiency of ULEB’s until 2023-24, and no funding is earmarked for air quality improvement initiatives. Reality would see no solutions being offered until after 2025. Given that smoke settles in the area of the New Tewa Bank development, where air quality is at it’s worst, a future problem of increased residential occupation will provide much greater urgency for the improvement of this issue. *Action: Support AVA and lobby ORC for appropriate actions.*

Green Waste – The AVA request provision for Green Waste collection bins. The river reserve is often littered with fly tipped garden waste. Placing garden and green waste in landfill does not manage our waste in the most beneficial way. In autumn, Arrowtown’s high proportion of mature trees creates a lot of leaf waste for householders. In the absence of green bins, QLDC could provide green waste skips for seasonal use by the public. *Action: Provide provision for green waste disposal.*

SUCFree - The AVA supports the APBA in their driving of the SUCFree initiative to discourage single use coffee cups from Arrowtown. Further initiatives may be to provide public water fountains to refill bottles and the elimination of single use water bottles from local shops. *Action: continue to support initiatives to move to a more environmentally sound retail practices.*

E-Chargers - The AVA supports the inclusion of e-vehicle chargers to support the use of more environmentally sound transport. Chargers should be appropriate to the Arrowtown aesthetic as advocated by APAG and APBA. *Action: Install aesthetically appropriate e-chargers.*

Arrow River Water Flow – The AVA supports ORC setting and maintaining appropriate flow rates for the Arrow River to ensure the ongoing quality of water, and a thriving natural environment. The flow rates should ensure that any authorized takes of that water do not negatively impact the downstream environment. *Action: Lobby ORC to maintain health of the Arrow River.*

Buckingham Street Changes & Upgrades (Priority #5)

The AVA supports the CBD plan put forward by the APBA and development of a more comprehensive Masterplan for Arrowtown. The issues outlines in Infrastructure – Traffic and Pedestrian Safety, Heritage Protection and Environmental Management with projects regarding the improved amenity of our natural environment all point to the need for great collaboration across community groups and within council to drive towards a longer-term shared vision of Arrowtown continued evolution.

This includes moving towards a “Shared Space” Concept for Buckingham Street or greater indications of pedestrian priority which reduces but does not restrict traffic assess, parking and speed. *Action: Move toward creation of comprehensive Arrowtown Masterplan.*

Buses – Within the remit of Otago Region Council we request the QLDC acknowledge and support the need for improved bus routes and frequency to Arrowtown. This includes greater frequency at peak times and crucially a new route from Arrowtown via Arthur’s Point to Queenstown and return. This is the fastest route at just 20 minutes which encourages private car usage rather than public services into Queenstown. This would support Queenstown’s pedestrian priority CBD upgrades and take pressure off the limited parking available in Queenstown. *Action: Lobby ORC for changes to bus routes to better serve the community.*

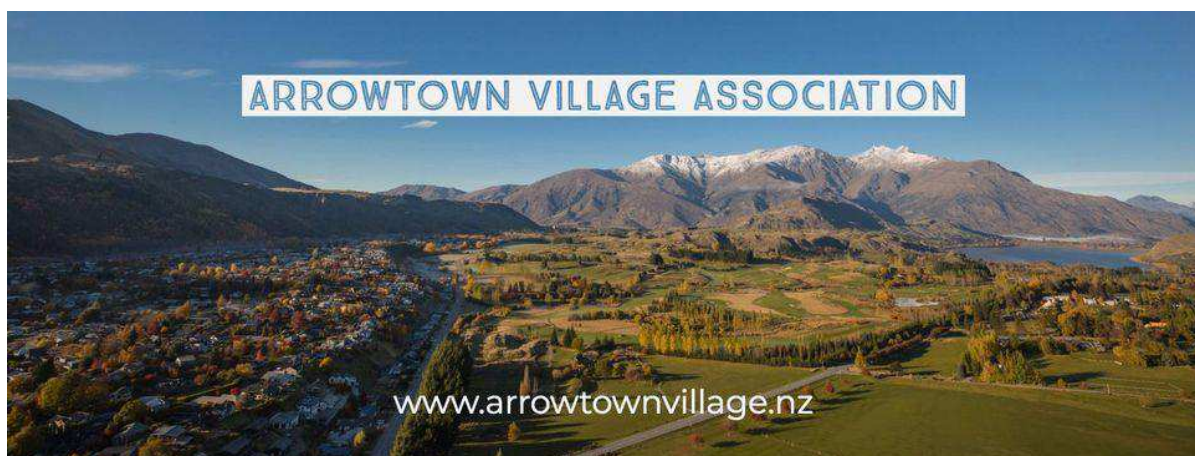
Bus usage would further be encouraged with the provision of covered bike storage to be provided in close proximity to the CBD and 4 Square bus stops to encourage residents not close to a bus stop to gain quick access and secure lock up for their bikes before taking the bus into town. *Action: Provide covered bike storage to encourage commuter bus usage. Action: Provide Secure covered commuter bike parking.*

The AVA respectfully requests that our concerns are considered in the QLDC Annual Plan as it is finalised. We would welcome the opportunity to speak to our submission. A speaking slot consecutive with the Arrowtown Promotion and Business Association would be appreciated.

Thank you,

Nick Fifield
Chairperson
Arrowtown Village Association
24 April 2023

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ARROWTOWN 2022 **COMMUNITY VISIONING**

Foreword

Welcome to the 2022 Arrowtown Community Vision.

In 2017 the Arrowtown Community Visioning report was produced after a comprehensive process of community workshops and task force consideration of the big issues. The report and all supporting documents are [here](#).

Now, 5 years on, the vision has been reviewed by a group of local volunteers to see what has changed, what has been achieved, what could be added, and what the recommendations for action should look like to make them relevant to today.

The group reviewed the content relating to 5 key themes addressed by working groups involved in the 2017 exercise and updated the vision statements, success descriptors, added some new key performance indicators and recommendations for action.

By way of context, it is worth summarizing the key changes that the review team felt had occurred over the last 5 years.

Positive changes

- Introduction of a bus service
- Covid providing a 'respite' from over tourism
- Use of the Miners' Cottages – small shops, offices etc.
- Design of Linksgate development
- Affordable housing Tewa Banks
- Suffolk Street Housing Trust development
- Retirement village
- Planned pensioner flats at Tewa Banks
- Disability Centre
- Community rooms
- Restoration of signature heritage buildings
- Economic benefit from Millbrook
- New riverside car park landscaping
- Growth of mountain biking
- Reopening of Police Station
- Introduction of CCTV
- Wilding control / trapping/ new planting native and deciduous

Negative changes

- Consequences of growth of tourism
- Impacts of vehicles
- Empty houses
- Rise of short term lets
- Water chlorination
- Housing density at 3 Mayors
- ORC Air Quality Strategy put on hold
- Continued pressure on urban
- Boundary/ Insensitive development
- Aesthetic concerns around tree felling

The updated Arrowtown Community Vision and its recommendations were presented to the community at a public meeting on September 28th 2022, and this final report incorporates the feedback and comments made at that meeting.

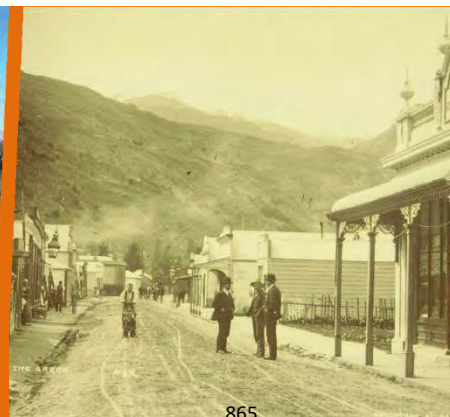
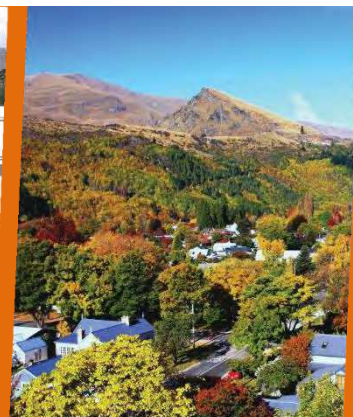
This updated vision report purposely mirrors the format of the 2017 document (and borrows its imagery) so that the structure of recommendations is consistent and comparable to the 2017 document the significant majority of which is still relevant to the Arrowtown of 2022 and alongside which this report should be considered.

This report is intended to provide 'decision makers' (from community groups to statutory bodies) with direction to guide their decision making and it is hoped, in particular, that QLDC staff will actively respect and utilise its content.

The Arrowtown Village Association and Shaping our Future would like to acknowledge and thank the many individuals who have given their time over the years to produce, update and strive towards the implementation of the community vision for Arrowtown.

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1 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report is an update of the Arrowtown 2017 Community Vision following a review led by the Arrowtown Village Association and facilitated by Shaping Our Future. This report outlines a long-term vision (30+yrs), and objectives and recommendations towards achieving the vision. Numbering does not represent any priority – it is to aid referencing. More detail on each of the key areas is included in the body of the report and appendices.

Arrowtown is a unique village with a close-knit community.
The key factors impacting Arrowtown in 2022 include:

- Growth within the village and wider Wakatipu Basin continues to put pressure on housing, health services, education, and economic and recreational infrastructure within the town.
- Arrowtown had a 2021 resident population of 2860 with an expected increase to 3120 by 2051. District Plan enabled dwelling capacity is a further 271 dwellings, but densification could increase this, subject to consents.
- The need to preserve the heritage, character, environment and meet the community needs of the village into the future.
- Increasing numbers of visitors from a covid 2021 peak day of 2910 to a projected 3790 in 2051 putting pressure on transport/parking/infrastructure.

ARROWTOWN COMMUNITY VISION 2050 AND BEYOND

The review group propose the following long-term vision for the Arrowtown Community:

“Arrowtown remains a living village where people from all walks of life interact to form a community that preserves and protects the heritage, character and environment of the area”

The following statements expand on the overall vision:

Arrowtown is a spirited community that is connected, inclusive, and engaged in making our collective home a desirable place to live and visit.

Arrowtown is a village that is safe, uncomplicated, and an accessible place to live, work and play where the past is reflected in the future we create.

Arrowtown’s community is inclusive of a range of socio-economic groups of varied ages and cultural backgrounds.

Residents and visitors will see and experience a unique yet complementary blend of old and new, open space and thoughtful build design, low key infrastructure that blends with the natural environment, and a community centric approach to changing land use.

The boundary that defines and constrains the village is key to preserving all of the things that the community and its visitors value.

These statements are supported by four key pillars of heritage, character, community, and environment. Each of the pillars has a vision, objectives, and recommendations towards achieving the vision. The key pillars are interrelated which leads to some repetition of objectives and recommendations.

2 OVERVIEW

This report has reviewed the 2017 community vision document, produced following workshops in 2015, and subsequent consideration of the big issues by several working groups and a task force. The group has considered what has changed since 2017 and what the key recommendations should be for the future.

This review has kept with the same themes as the 2017 vision report: Growth, Heritage and Character, Environment, Economy/Infrastructure and Community and has updated the current situation, success statements, KPIs and recommendations.



3 SCOPE

This review encompasses the geography of the Arrowtown township as defined by *Queenstown Lakes District Council's* Arrowtown Urban Growth Boundary. It is recognised that the people who make up the Arrowtown community may live outside the town boundary

This includes permanent residents and regular holiday visitors that live in the surrounding rural area who work and/or use facilities in Arrowtown on a regular basis

Previous attempts to gain views from across the entire community identified that the views of young adults (20-35 yrs.) who have lived in the community for many years have been difficult to canvas

The time frame being considered is 30-50 years into the future. This extended time frame requires general observations and solutions to be offered, as the detail of what will be relevant this far in the future is difficult to state with any confidence

Medium Density zoning in the recent Proposed District Plan is a cause for concern, as identified in the key issues within this document in the way that the rules are being managed.

A sustainable community is one that is economically, environmentally, and socially healthy and resilient. It meets challenges through integrated solutions rather than through fragmented approaches that meet one of those goals at the expense of the others.



4 VISION ARROWTOWN COMMUNITY 2050+

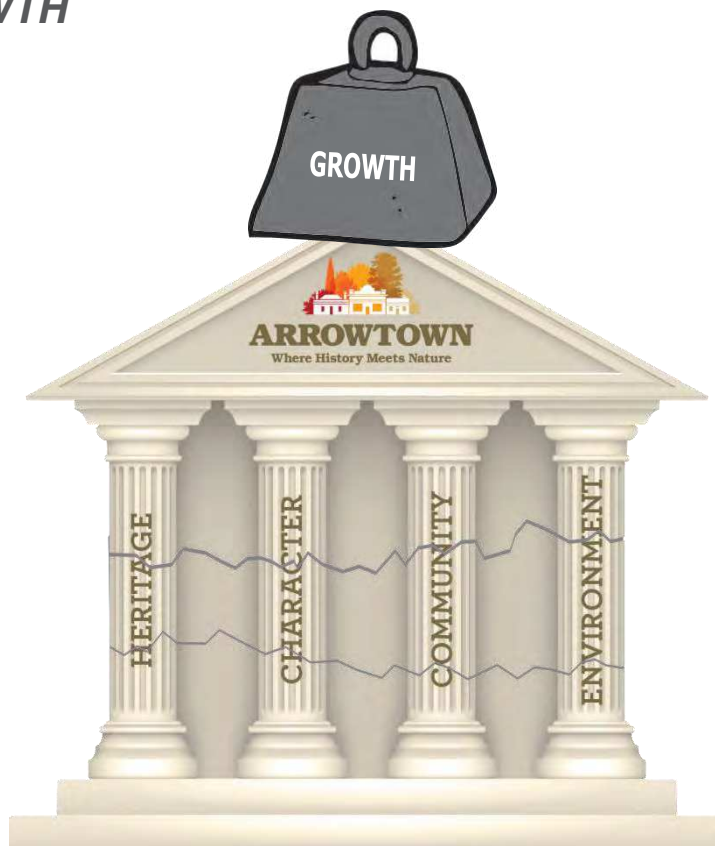


Our vision for the Arrowtown Community for 2050 and beyond is as follows:

“Arrowtown remains a living village where people from all walks of life interact to form a community that preserves and protects the heritage, character and environment of the area”

As per the 2017 community vision, this report is divided into five key areas: Heritage, Character, Community, Natural Environment and Growth. For each key area we have outlined a sub-vision, objectives and recommendations towards achieving the sub-vision.



5 GROWTH

Managing the consequences of growth is recognised as Arrowtown's greatest challenge. The issues surrounding density and growth are critical issues relating to Arrowtown's future. The question of expansion vs increased density has been to the fore since the first Community Planning Workshop (Charette) held in 1994.

At present Arrowtown has a controlled urban growth boundary which is essential for maintaining the nature and character of the village. This has been upheld by both the Environment and High Courts. There is potential for growth within the town boundaries through selective infilling and spot zoning.

Growth from outside the town puts pressure on local authorities to extend Arrowtown's urban growth boundary and intensification of development in the rural zone around the village diminishes its ability to act as a buffer.

It is recognised that house/living affordability and the need to have a mixed diverse community, is vital for the ongoing success of Arrowtown. Whilst it might be argued that housing affordability could be exacerbated by village boundary restrictions, evidence has shown that despite widespread housebuilding projects across the district, affordability has not improved. We face a complex situation where second homes and short-term lets have a significant impact along with the narrow range of housing choices available. It is most unlikely that opening up the boundaries to greenfield expansion would do anything to solve affordability and would certainly lead to a loss of Arrowtown's special character.

There are many concerns related to both increased expansion and increased density in Arrowtown. Details can be found in Appendix 5.

Visitor numbers to Arrowtown need to be managed in a sustainable way. There should be a balance between tourism promotion and tourism management and a destination management plan for Arrowtown is key to achieving this.

Conclusion:

Arrowtown's desirability as a place to live work and visit is quite finely balanced and would be easily eroded through insensitive expansion and/ or intensification.

Key Recommendations: Growth

1. *The current Arrowtown Urban boundary is maintained and protected and a clearly articulated case for containing the village within a distinct boundary is produced.*
2. *Arrowtown Planning Advisory Group adopts an expanded role addressing density and design falling outside of the Arrowtown Design Guidelines. The group must be representative of the community and/or consult with the community. The group needs to have adequate funding to carry out the expanded role.*
3. *QLDC planners assessing building applications should measure proposed designs against the Arrowtown Design Guidelines (2016).*
4. *New development/ intensification should be accompanied by policies on housing choices, best environmental practice and be accessible by public and active transport.*
5. *The Queenstown Lakes Community Housing Trust creates a plan to ensure affordable housing continues to be available.*
6. *Policies that disincentivise empty homes and the letting of whole homes for short term visitor accommodation, should be produced along with policies that incentivise those who make houses available for long term rent.*

6 FOUR PILLARS

The Heritage and Character of Arrowtown are often the most recognised 'features' by residents of and visitors to Arrowtown. For the Arrowtown community they are interlinked but equally important in creating the look, feel and sense of being an 'Arrowtown'. The following four sections on Heritage, Character, Community and Natural Environment look to the future of Arrowtown in 50 years' time.

6.1 HERITAGE

Arrowtown's strong sense of identity is based on its streetscape, landscape and social heritage; a legacy created from gold mining times through to post war holiday homes. Trees also provide an important heritage element originating from planted European varieties. Thus, heritage becomes intertwined with the character, lifestyle and environment of Arrowtown.



Heritage Vision:

“Arrowtown is a living, ever-changing town that respects, retains and celebrates its heritage, history, character and amenity. Heritage continues to be an economic driver for Arrowtown.”

Heritage – something inherited from the past and valued enough today to leave behind for future generations.

Value – the amount of worth we place on something; can be understood in an aesthetic, cultural, spiritual, sensory or financial way.

Key Objectives:

- Arrowtown continues to grow sustainably retaining its rich heritage status.
- Elements of both built and landscape heritage continue to be apparent throughout the town with sympathetic infrastructure.

Key Recommendations: Heritage

1. *A QLDC staff member holds the Heritage portfolio and/ or a QLDC planning staff member is appointed to oversee Arrowtown applications, especially in the heritage zones*
2. *QLDC planning department consistently enforces building consents and has a high benchmark regarding Design Guidelines and community plans.*
3. *The next generation is engaged in heritage through schools, museum education programs and community awareness.*
4. *The effectiveness and reach of the QLDC heritage grant scheme is improved.*
5. *Council initiatives, such as rate relief and low interest loans, are developed to ensure heritage buildings are preserved and adaptively reused.*
6. *A strategy is formulated for the maintenance and eventual succession of heritage trees in Arrowtown.*
7. *Ongoing resources are coordinated to support eradication of wilding trees from heritage landscapes.*

6.2. CHARACTER

There are a number of elements that make up the character of Arrowtown including its heritage, natural features, scale, buildings, style elements and structural features. As the town continues to develop and evolve, emphasis needs to be on keeping the key character elements for the future while allowing for the future needs of residents and visitors.



Character Vision:

“The character and amenity valued by Arrowtown residents and visitors today are carried forward into the future. The town’s scale respects the natural landforms, and new and old sit comfortably together.”

Key Objective:

QLDC reflects the voice of the Arrowtown community in the formulation of planning rules and guidelines, and in all planning decisions affecting Character, through consultation with the community and the guardians of this document (See previous forum reports. See Appendix 6).

Key Recommendations: Character

1. *The District Plan is adhered to in all cases.*
2. *Ensure planning decisions uphold and reflect the community view.*
3. *Continued local vetting of new applications for building and landscape i.e., local planning advisory group.*
4. *Awareness of the Arrowtown Design Guidelines is promoted. A summary of the guidelines is used by potential buyers and owners in their respective zones*
5. *The District Plan prioritises local community feedback regarding the preferred approach to future development.*
6. *Continual identification of buildings and features worthy of protection.*
7. *Incorporate appropriate landscaping requirements as a District Plan requirement. (Refer to the Arrowtown Design Guidelines).*
8. *Encourage large trees and hedges to be planted in the residential and public areas where appropriate.*
9. *Stay on top of wilding trees through a concerted effort coordinating ORC, QLDC and the local community.*
10. *ORC and QLDC need to actively support other agencies and the community to mobilise against wilding conifers.*
11. *Maintain and encourage cycle and walking trails throughout the town.*
12. *Lobby ORC & QLDC to enhance the existing public transport offerings.*

6.3 COMMUNITY

This section examined the future health, education, recreation, and commercial needs within Arrowtown. It is recognised that our sense of community is impacted by our scale, history, feeling of belonging, community events and desire to live in Arrowtown.



Community Vision:

“Community spirit is at the heart and soul of Arrowtown. Our community enjoys a safe, accessible town that encourages us to connect as we live, work and play. We feel a sense of belonging, share common values, support and care about each other and are proud to live here. Visitors are welcomed and embraced.”

Key Objectives:

Walking and biking are the preferred modes of transport within Arrowtown

The public transport system enables convenient access between Arrowtown and other districts in the region and is well supported.

The Arrowtown community stays connected through access to the latest technology

Ensure that Arrowtown maintains and develops dedicated spaces and buildings for social, recreational, educational and health purposes

Keep the diversity of people within the community.

Key Recommendations: Community

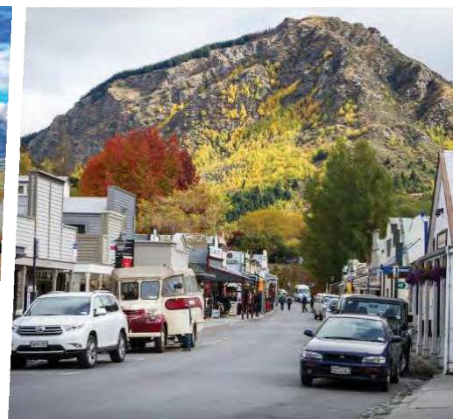
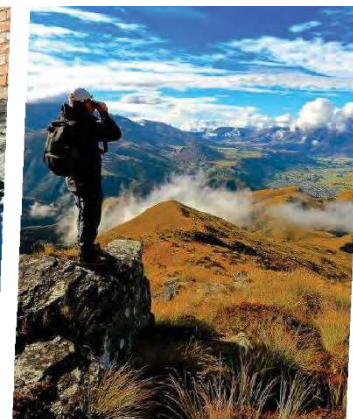
Connectivity:

1. *A mapping exercise is undertaken to identify pathway needs.*
2. *QLDC is asked to bring footpaths and walking strips up to the standards set in the Arrowtown Design Guidelines. Low key infrastructure is supported but it needs to be maintained by council*
3. *Advocate for a review of speed limits within the village.*
4. *Identify methods to discourage the use of cars in the town centre.*
5. *Research funding options for a Community Shuttle to operate within the town.*
6. *Advocate to ORC & QLDC for the Arrowtown bus service to connect to other parts of the district.*
7. *AVA and APBA support /encourage opportunities to provide co-working spaces.*

Key Recommendations: Community (continued)

Social:

1. The Arrowtown community is supportive of mana whenua initiatives to establish a Māori specific meeting place in the Whakatipu District
2. *Assign a Councillor to take responsibility for engaging the community.*
3. *A dedicated strong Arrowtown voice exists in council decision-making.*
4. *QLDC and Housing Trust create a plan to ensure affordable housing continues to be available.*
5. *Organisations and groups Implement succession planning by mentoring new volunteers and raising their profile and needs through local media.*
6. *Maintain key knowledge of local volunteers through links with QLDC.*
7. *Encourage early release of tickets for events based in Arrowtown to those based in the village.*
8. *Recreational land/buildings are retained for future community/ social purposes e.g., youth centre, social centre for retirees, gym.*
9. *Educating the community about harvesting communal fruit trees*
10. *Reserve land for community garden. Use local gardeners to educate others about food production*
11. *The wider community is able to support the school by using its facilities.*
12. *Work with QLDC to lobby the District Health Board for more comprehensive health services in the Wakatipu Basin.*
13. *Support for an Economic Development Agency in the Queenstown Lakes District to diversify and seek alternative sources of income.*



6.4 ENVIRONMENT

The natural and built environment in and around Arrowtown is related to the heritage, character and desire to live in Arrowtown. This section on environment considers air, water, land and incorporating sustainability into housing



Environment Vision:

“In 2050 Arrowtown’s natural and built environment is valued as a foundation of community well-being. We actively care for the health of our waterbodies, air, flora/fauna, and town green spaces, and we accept the shared responsibility to ensure we have a light environmental footprint.”

Key Objective:

- Arrowtown is known on the world-stage for being a cutting-edge sustainable town – zero waste, walking and cycling take priority, homes are energy efficient, low water usage and healthy - with a proud and caring community engaged in the environment.

Key Recommendations: Environment

Air quality:

1.Relevant groups in Arrowtown engage with the ORC, Public Health South, QLDC and advocate around air quality improvements.

2.Pollution levels are known and publicised (e.g., Through websites, the Loop/local newsletters, social media)

Energy efficient housing:

3. ORC & QLDC provide leadership and advocacy to support action on improving the energy efficiency of the district’s housing stock.

4. Advocate for greater compliance and rules that support energy efficient houses and smart heating systems.

5. Advocate for financial incentives/ assistance/ ccommunity led initiatives or foundation to enable clean heating options/ thermal insulation to be retrofitted to existing housing stock.

Plants & trees:

6. A planting strategy for the village and its surrounds is developed that identifies what species are appropriate for which locations.

Birdlife:

7. Undertake an annual bird count.

Key Recommendations: Environment (continued))

Water usage:

8. *Advocate for behaviour change around water use.*
9. *Identify species and promote planting schemes that don't require irrigation.*
10. *Arrowtown specific water consumption data is regularly provided to the community. Promote capture of roof water.*

Catchment health:

11. *ORC create a water data dashboard for the Arrow catchment.*
12. *A catchment group for the Arrow River/Bush Creek is established.*
13. *Community advocacy for the establishment of a minimum flow for the Arrow.*

Waste:

14. *QLDC waste minimisation officers undertake a review of opportunities for Arrowtown.*
15. *When waste collection contact is renewed, incorporate technology to enable community specific waste/recycle data to be provided.*
16. *Reduce size of waste bins.*
17. *Advocate for a household Organics collection, dovetailing in with CODC new food and organics compost plant.*
18. *Target a 50% reduction in waste to landfill.*

Transport:

19. *Advocate for provision of e-vehicle charging facilities.*
20. *Advocate for improved public transport route and services*
21. *Engage the Lightfoot Initiative to undertake a mode shift study for Arrowtown to Increase the use of public and active transport.*

Pest control:

22. *AVA publicises and supports the work of the Arrowtown Predator Free group and the local wasp control service*
23. *Predator trapping network is maintained.*
24. *Noxious weeds are controlled.*

APPENDICES

- Appendix 1 **HERITAGE** additional information

- Appendix 2 **CHARACTER** additional information

- Appendix 3 **COMMUNITY** additional information

- Appendix 4 **ENVIRONMENT** additional information

- Appendix 5 **GROWTH/ DENSITY/ INFRASTRUCTURE**
additional information

1 HERITAGE

Vision:

“Arrowtown is a living, ever-changing town that respects, retains and celebrates its heritage, history, character and amenity. Heritage continues to be an economic driver for Arrowtown.”

Definitions:

Heritage – something inherited from the past and valued enough today to leave behind for future generations.

Value – the amount of worth we place on something; can be understood in an aesthetic, cultural, spiritual, sensory or financial way.

Current Situation (Baseline Analysis):

Pre-colonisation, tangata whenua had a seasonal presence in the area to gather food and when travelling to source pounamu.

Post European settlement, Arrowtown has developed a strong sense of identity based on its streetscape, landscape and social heritage. This legacy has been created and cherished by local residents first following the gold mining times and then, after WWII, by New Zealand holiday makers who bought sections and built holiday houses. From the 1970s onwards with the development of tourism, this heritage fabric has come under increasing pressure.

This pressure has been managed by the creation of heritage zones in what is known as the old town and through rules in the District Plan. Community workshops in 1994 and 2003 have sought to protect the town’s heritage through rules in the plan and through the production of the Arrowtown Design Guidelines 2016 and the recent District Plan review.

Trees provide an important heritage element in Arrowtown with planted European varieties giving significant aesthetic and economic value through the provision of autumn colour, shade, sculptural elements, and by sustaining birdlife.

In addition to the Arrowtown Town Centre and Arrowtown Cottages heritage precincts, there are a total of 92 heritage buildings and features in Arrowtown, with over 120 properties containing character trees that have a degree of protection in the District Plan.

2017 vision priorities:

- *Designated Historic areas are protected by design controls developed by the appropriate experts and administered/regulated by people with specialist knowledge of Arrowtown.*
- *Trees, streetscapes, and greenspaces are protected and enhanced to reflect the character of Arrowtown – continually maintaining the heritage of buildings, greenspaces and local environment.*
- *Heritage protection and village character. i.e., Protecting the heritage of the whole town e.g., cribs; character of buildings, new buildings, redevelopment of buildings in the historic zone.*
- *Retain Heritage Precinct controls –heritage status i.e., expand or maintain CBD area, architectural integrity.*
- *Protect heritage status of buildings and trees.*

Recommendations: Heritage

1. *A QLDC staff member holds the Heritage portfolio and/ or a QLDC planning staff member is appointed to oversee Arrowtown applications, especially in the heritage zones*
2. *QLDC planning department consistently enforces building consents and has a high benchmark regarding Arrowtown Design Guidelines and community plans.*
3. *The next generation is engaged in heritage through schools, museum education programs and community awareness.*
4. *The effectiveness and reach of the QLDC heritage grant scheme is improved.*
5. *Council initiatives such as rate relief and low interest loans are developed to ensure heritage buildings are preserved and adaptively reused*
6. *A strategy is formulated for the maintenance and eventual succession of heritage trees in Arrowtown.*
7. *Ongoing resources are coordinated to support eradication of wilding trees from heritage landscapes.*

<i>What does success look like?</i>	<i>KPI's – how do we measure success?</i>	<i>What is the gap with today?</i>	<i>Impediments to delivering the vision</i>	<i>Recommendations</i>
Arrowtown continues to thrive whilst retaining its rich heritage status	Heritage values are retained through sensitive development	Difficult to maintain intergenerational protection of Arrowtown's heritage	Conflict could exist between desirability for retention of heritage throughout the whole town and the desire to create a more contemporary holiday feel	A QLDC staff member holds the Heritage portfolio
The elements of existing heritage throughout the town remain front and centre, easily readable and protected	Heritage buildings, including listed buildings, are protected, preserved and have adaptive reuse	New character areas have not been recognised or formalised e.g., houses along Adamson Drive, protection for traditional cribs	Neglect and demolition of heritage buildings by owners	QLDC planning department consistently enforces building consents and has a high benchmark regarding Design Guidelines and community plans
The Arrowtown Design Guidelines 2016 are applied to new development and contemporary interpretation pays homage to the past	Creative solutions are actioned for Arrowtown's infrastructure pressure i.e., footpaths, kerbs, parking	The Arrowtown Design Guidelines (2016) are not rigorously applied throughout the whole town	Redevelopment of heritage buildings –private, civic, Local Body/ Govt owned	The next generation is engaged re. heritage through schools, museum education programs and community awareness
	Visitors and locals show appreciation and respect for the town's heritage	There is no QLDC staff member to act as a holder of the Heritage portfolio	Pressure for commercial expansion into residential zones	The effectiveness and reach of the QLDC heritage grant scheme is improved
	Heritage trees are protected and avenues under-planted	Little monitoring on conditions of consent	Loss of heritage trees with no replacement planning	Council initiatives such as rate relief and low interest loans are developed to ensure heritage buildings are preserved and adaptively reused
	Autumn colour is retained		Scale of new buildings	A strategy is formulated for the maintenance and eventual succession of heritage trees in Arrowtown
	Heritage landscapes on river margins behind town are protected from wilding trees and native species incorporated where appropriate		Harsh engineering solutions –paths, kerbs	
	The Arrowtown Design Guidelines and other statutory mechanisms are used and enforced		Poor lighting and signage	Ongoing resources are coordinated to support eradication of wilding trees from heritage landscapes
			Development that is not sympathetic in character to its immediate environment	
			Pressure for more parking	
			Over-promotion of tourism	
			Loss of stone walls and other features	
			Loss of view shafts	
			Development into green fields	
			Delegation by QLDC of work to volunteer groups e.g., Museum and Historical Society	

2 CHARACTER

Vision:

“The character and amenity valued by residents and visitors today is carried forward into the future. The town’s scale respects the natural landforms and new and old sit comfortably together.”

Current Situation (Baseline Analysis):

Previous Community driven studies and workshops continue to be relevant and recognised. The Arrowtown Community has spoken out on what it values about Arrowtown’s unique character in a number of forums in the past between 1994 and 2015.

The pressure on housing is seen as a Whakatipu wide issue requiring Whakatipu solutions. The Character of Arrowtown is strongly linked with the town’s scale. It is unlikely that the current scale can be significantly increased without detrimental impact on the town’s unique village character and the lifestyle residents expect when living in Arrowtown

In the ‘new town’ a greater degree of design control but less prescriptive than in the historic zone is seen as desirable on infrastructure and building development.

2017 Vision priorities/comment:

Heritage protection and village character - Building character should be recognised in new building as well as re-development of existing buildings in the historic zone

Protecting the heritage and character of the whole town is seen as important i.e., not just the mining and cottage character but more recent styles e.g., cribs

Heritage status and controls are adhered to and maintained. Retain tight CBD but allow some adjacent compatible mixed use (as already occurs in adjacent residential zones e.g., above Arrow Lane and Cottages precinct)

Preserve architectural integrity. Protect heritage status of buildings and trees.

The character of Arrowtown is defined by the heritage of the town.

The historic part of the town has set a template for scale that is a significant contributor to the town’s character. Small, simple building forms on large sites. Large, mature trees and green spaces further enhance the low impact the built environment has on the landscape.

Key traits that combine to form Arrowtown’s unique character:

Buildings Buckingham Street vista; Avenue and cottages; CBD (layout)

Key historic buildings – churches, masonic hall; Chinese Village; Mary McKillop’s Cottage Athenaeum Hall; Post Office Masonic Lodge; Red post box and telephone booth; Lakes District Museum; 58 Listed historic buildings.

Natural Features Autumn colours; Tobin’s Escarpment and enclosing mountains that provide the town’s setting; Backcountry on doorstep; Arrow River and Reserve, trail systems and high-country access.

Style Elements Authenticity / not contrived Not tourist tacky; Diversity arts, culture, outdoors, dining, shopping; Walking town – connected spaces.

Structural Features Informal nature of roading and other infrastructure, not perfect; Lack of footpaths and concrete curbs; Dominance of local natural materials in construction Phased development of the town that reflects the time; A green town, lots of mature planting; A contained village with defined boundary to rural or recreational land use Gateway with library on one side and the Fork and Tap on the other Hedges, stonewalls and gates

Recommendations - 2022: character

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2. *Ensure planning decisions uphold and reflect the community view.*
3. *Continued local vetting of new applications for building and landscape i.e., Arrowtown Planning Advisory Group*
4. *Arrowtown Design Guidelines summary used by potential buyers and owners in their respective zones.*
5. *The District Plan prioritises local community feedback regarding the preferred approach to future development.*
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7. *Incorporate appropriate landscaping requirements as a District Plan requirement.*
8. *Encourage large trees and hedges to be planted in the residential and public areas.*
9. *Stay on top of wilding trees through a concerted effort coordinating ORC, QLDC and the local community.*
10. *ORC and QLDC need to actively support other agencies and the community to mobilise against wilding conifers.*
11. *Maintain and encourage cycle and walking trails throughout the town.*
12. *Lobby ORC & QLDC to enhance the existing public transport offerings.*
13. *Arrowtown appropriate solutions for lighting, footpaths and drainage are implemented with consultation.*

What does success look like?	KPI's – how do we measure success?	What is the gap with today?	Impediments to delivering the vision	Recommendations
The Town Center and Residential Historic Zone is protected and preserved	Listed historic sites, trees and buildings are not lost to redevelopment	Not all historic buildings and sites are protected	Subdivision, development and pressure on housing resulting in higher density	The District Plan is adhered to in all cases Continual identification of buildings and features worthy of protection
New development and re-development retain Arrowtown's character	Those assessing building applications are measuring proposed design against the guidelines	There is no summary document of the Arrowtown Design Guidelines highlighting how they apply to the different zones in the town	A trend towards replacing smaller dwellings with larger Subdivision of larger sites. The high cost of preserving older buildings/ earthquake strengthening requirements Arrowtown Design guidelines are not being offered by QLDC planners when consent is being sought in the new town	Continued local vetting of new applications for building and landscape i.e., local planning advisory group Arrowtown Design Guidelines summary used by potential buyers and owners in their respective zones Arrowtown appropriate solutions for lighting, footpaths and drainage are implemented with consultation

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Redevelopment/new development in the historic zone should complement and respect the surroundings	New buildings adhere to the Design Guidelines Adherence to a District Plan that is sensitive to preserving Arrowtown's character	Pressure from new development is affecting the scale and natural characteristics of Arrowtown and its surrounds	Inappropriate design proposals and poor application of the District Plan	The District Plan prioritises local community feedback regarding the preferred approach to future development.
Vegetation in the old town has significant scale and reflects the home land of the early settlers	High canopies and large trees continue to dominate with plantings and open green space characteristics expanded to the new town	Register of protected and character trees needs to be reviewed	Funding to protect historic sites, buildings and plantings and to control wilding pines, broom etc. Smaller section sizes and larger building footprints leave little space for large trees	Incorporate appropriate landscaping requirements as a District Plan requirement Encourage large trees and hedges to be planted in the residential and public areas
Autumn colours are still prevalent with wilding pines controlled	Wilding pines are under control	Open spaces within the surrounding natural landscape are impacted by wilding pines	Not controlling wilding conifers	Get on top of wilding trees through a concerted effort coordinating ORC, QLDC and the local community
Vehicles and parking do not dominate the historic zone or impact on peoples' ability to move about the town Biking and walking are the preferred means of transportation moving around the town	Sensitive parking options and efficient public transport options are available for residents and visitors	Parking space is scarce, particularly at peak times. Traffic is encouraged to arrive into the Town Centre to find parking that often isn't available	Business interests require vehicle access to the Town Centre Lack of convenient public transport connecting Arrowtown to the district and country	Maintain and encourage cycle and walking trails throughout the town Lobby ORC & QLDC to enhance the existing public transport offerings
Retain the rural amenity values on the western side of McDonnell Road	Open space and quality of open space is protected	Current spaces work well. Further development needs to continue to provide for such spaces	Pressure from developers to change the status and use of the land	Ensure planning decisions uphold and reflect the community view
Wilding Trees (in particular conifers) are controlled	Vistas and spaces are not dominated by a monoculture of trees – where trees are plentiful and they represent a variety of species	Many previously open spaces in the hills surrounding Arrowtown are being taken over by wilding conifers	Provision of ongoing funding and resources is required to manage the issue	ORC and QLDC need to actively support other agencies and the community to mobilise against wilding conifers

COMMUNITY

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Definitions:

Social – the elements that enable people to come together

Connectivity – the way people interact within a community

Current Situation (Baseline Analysis):

Arrowtown’s natural beauty and environment provides residents, holiday makers, and tourists with the setting to enjoy a wide variety of lifestyle opportunities. With the population of Arrowtown increasing, these lifestyle opportunities are coming under threat.

The 2018 census indicates

- 40% of the population have lived in Arrowtown for less than 5 years
- 81% in full or part time employment, 18% not in the workforce and 1.2% unemployed.
- Ethnicity was 90% European; 6.1% Māori; 1.5% Pacific; 5% Asian and 2.3% Middle Eastern
- 70% drive to work and 16% work at home
- Out of 1401 dwellings, 372 were unoccupied on census day
- 54% of homes have a wood burner

2017 Vision priorities

Growth

Growth is managed with community input.

Boundaries take into account needs of the community e.g., social, educational, recreational, commercial.

Established greenbelt around Arrowtown (multi-purpose to include recreational ground).

Development e.g., retirement Village outside of boundary. Density, tourism growth, planning for population growth, maintaining character, values and uniqueness of Arrowtown.

Economy/Infrastructure

Tourism, commercial and residents’ needs are balanced

Funding for infrastructure is established e.g., bed tax, visitor levy,

Parking is sympathetic to the town centre and well maintained/signed.

Community

The community is thriving with diversity – youth through to elderly engaged in the community.

Housing, education, recreation, commercial and health needs can be met within the community.

Recommendations – 2022: Community

Connectivity:

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Connectivity:

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<p>WITHIN ARROWTOWN</p> <p>Walking Town Safe pathways, making it easy to access town centre, leisure tracks/river and transport</p> <p>Put pedestrians first.</p> <p>Buckingham St A shared space focusing on putting people first and allowing for mobility and delivery access</p>	<p>75% of residents utilise the town facilities on a regular basis e.g., River, skate-park, library, shops, movies etc.</p> <p>Safe pathways – lighting – verge or footpaths, making it easy to access town centre, leisure tracks/river and transport</p> <p>All members of the community have continued access to all parts of Arrowtown</p>	<p>Increased volume of traffic</p> <p>Safety – footpaths inadequate – poor street lighting</p> <p>Lack of common agreement on balance between safety and look/feel</p> <p>Maintenance costs</p>	<p>Parking is an issue</p> <p>Volume of people</p> <p>Resistance of the community to change</p> <p>Restricted access of vehicles to businesses</p> <p>Community opinions around – footpaths – cost/supply of housing</p> <p>Infill housing – car numbers on verges/roads etc.</p>	<p>Mapping exercise to identify pathway needs</p> <p>QLDC is to bring footpaths and walking strips up to the standards set in the Arrowtown Design Guidelines</p> <p>Review of speed limits.</p> <p>Discourage the use of cars in the town centre</p> <p>Research funding for a Community Shuttle</p>
<p>TO DISTRICT</p> <p>Easy access to Frankton/Queenstown/education/health</p> <p>Locals and Visitors utilise public transport nationally and locally</p>	<p>Public transport – affordable, accessible, regular, reliable, efficient and fast</p>	<p>Private car is currently the preferred option/ most accessible</p>	<p>Resistance to changing the current mode of transport</p>	<p>Advocate to ORC & QLDC for the Arrowtown bus service to connect to other parts of the district</p>
<p>TECHNOLOGY</p> <p>Optimal access to the latest technology</p>	<p>All businesses and most households have access to the latest technology and services</p>	<p>Current facilities do not meet the needs of the business community – e.g., limited co-working space</p>	<p>Making sure Arrowtown is not left behind, prioritised due to our smaller scale</p>	<p>AVA and APBA support /encourage opportunities to provide co-working spaces</p>

Social:

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<p>CONSULTATION</p> <p>Arrowtowners continue to have a representative voice that is listened to and acted on</p>	<p>Most of our Community participate in giving feedback on issues that affect Arrowtown</p> <p>Ongoing collaboration between various community groups</p>	<p>Planning decisions made without taking into account Arrowtown Community feedback</p>	<p>Lack of awareness – what's happening? What decisions need to be made?</p> <p>Lethargy</p> <p>Meeting times don't suit all groups</p> <p>We don't know best way to engage different groups</p>	<p>Assign a Councillor to take responsibility for engaging the community</p> <p>A dedicated strong Arrowtown voice exists in council decision-making</p>
<p>Housing will be affordable so that our population remains diverse</p>	<p>Age groups across the lifespan are domicile in Arrowtown</p>	<p>Housing affordability affecting the balance and diversity in the community i.e., too expensive for young families</p>	<p>High rent</p> <p>Earning capacity is limited due to nature of employment and reliance on tourism (low wage)</p>	<p>QLDC and Housing Trust create a plan to ensure affordable housing continues to be available</p>
<p>Arrowtown has a strong network of volunteers due to good succession planning</p>	<p>Organisations and events are well supported by volunteers who feel valued and supported</p>	<p>Little succession planning</p>	<p>Insufficient numbers of 40-60 year olds in the community</p> <p>Some volunteers feeling overburdened</p>	<p>Organisations and groups implement succession planning by mentoring new volunteers and raising their profile and needs through local media</p>
<p>TRANSPORT</p> <p>More people in town with fewer vehicles</p> <p>Ease of access to the town for all residents</p>	<p>Increasing numbers of both visitors and residents coming to Arrowtown utilising public transport</p> <p>Less space taken up by vehicles</p> <p>Other forms of futuristic transport options are available with less carbon emissions</p>	<p>Current parking space is highly congested</p> <p>Pathways are not up to walking standard</p>	<p>Likely resistance to the cost of change and the length of time needed to make changes</p>	<p>ORC/QLDC to provide convenient transport alternatives from Queenstown/ Frankton to Arrowtown</p> <p>QLDC is urged to bring footpaths and walking strips up to standards in the Arrowtown Design Guidelines</p>
<p>COMMUNITY EVENTS</p> <p>Autumn Festival</p> <p>Local events run/ owned by the community</p> <p>Markets</p>	<p>Arrowtown community has a rich calendar of community events which target and are accessible to locals</p>	<p>Cost of events and availability of tickets</p>	<p>Increasing costs to hold events</p> <p>Council permission/ licences</p> <p>Ability to maintain a base of volunteers</p>	<p>Maintain key knowledge of local volunteers through links with QLDC</p> <p>Event tickets are released to local residents first</p>

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<p>PLACES AND REASONS TO MEET</p> <p>Community groups continue to meet</p> <p>Green areas that people go to socialise</p> <p>Accessible, suitable land/ buildings available for social activities for all age groups</p>	<p>Sports and Social clubs etc. still exist and are supported</p> <p>Community is engaged</p> <p>A meeting place for Māori where Wairua is practiced is accessible to the community</p>	<p>Impediment – value of land becomes more attractive to develop</p> <p>No Māori specific meeting place</p> <p>No commercial Gym</p>	<p>Council funds to maintain green areas</p> <p>Lack of planning for new facilities</p>	<p>Recreational land/buildings are retained for future community/ social purposes e.g., youth centre social centre for retirees, gym</p> <p>The community is supportive of mana whenua initiatives to establish a Māori specific meeting place in the Whakatipu District</p>
<p>Community garden</p>	<p>Community gardens are operating</p>	<p>No current community garden</p>	<p>Lack of suitable site/land to grow gardens fruit trees</p> <p>Understanding the rules. Experience gardeners pass on their gardening knowledge</p>	<p>Educating the community about harvesting communal fruit trees</p> <p>Reserve land for community garden</p>
<p>EDUCATION</p> <p>Facilities exist and are well maintained</p>	<p>School will be a gathering point for socialisation of children</p> <p>A local school operates and is used by the wider community</p>	<p>School facilities are under- utilised by the wider community</p>	<p>Lack of awareness of the facilities that are available for public use</p>	<p>The wider community is able to support the school by using its facilities</p>
<p>HEALTH</p> <p>The Arrowtown community has access to hospital and medical facilities within a close vicinity providing comprehensive health services</p>	<p>Health providers able to respond to emergency requirements utilising up to date technology</p>	<p>Significant investigative procedures, operations and long-term palliative care are not provided in the district</p>	<p>Health care costs</p> <p>Very specialised care is only provided in designated centres outside the Whakatipu Basin</p>	<p>Work with QLDC to lobby the District Health Board for more comprehensive health services in the Whakatipu Basin</p>
<p>ECONOMY</p> <p>Arrowtown and the wider district has a strong, diverse economy</p> <p>Sufficient worker accommodation exists</p>	<p>Range of career pathways available</p> <p>Youth unemployment rate</p> <p>Intergenerational learning opportunities</p>	<p>The district, and by association Arrowtown, are highly reliant on tourism (often low wage and exposed to global events)</p>	<p>Diversification in the district's economy, continuing reliance on tourism</p>	<p>Support for an Economic Development Agency in the Queenstown Lakes District (SoF 2011) to diversify and seek alternative sources of income</p>
<p>Opportunity and space (buildings) for Arrowtowners to work within their community</p>	<p>Shared work spaces, meeting places, office provision for Arrowtown</p>	<p>Limited commercial space available for locals/new businesses</p>	<p>Value of commercial space in being used for tourism activities</p>	<p>Encourage a commercial provider of co-working space to operate from the village</p>

4 ENVIRONMENT

Vision:

“In 2050 Arrowtown’s natural and built environment is valued as a foundation of community well-being. We actively care for the health of our waterbodies, air, flora/fauna, and town greenspaces, and we accept the shared responsibility to ensure we have a light environmental footprint.”

Current Situation (Baseline Analysis):

Air and water quality, landscape, land use and housing design all impact on the quality of life for people living in Arrowtown.

Air: Based on ORC monitoring high levels of particulate matter from household heating, appliances pollute the atmosphere in Arrowtown during winter months. On many occasions the NZ Air Quality PM10 daily limit is exceeded. The local topography and lack of wind exacerbates the problem.

Water: A community consultation process began in June 2017 with ORC investigating water allocation from the Arrow River. Domestic water supply has been significantly upgraded. Water is drawn from the river for irrigation purposes and is used for recreational activity.

As a result of the Havelock North 2016 water contamination experience the Arrowtown water supply is now chlorinated by QLDC

Sewage/wastewater is pumped to the Shotover treatment plant.

Storm water is discharged through drains to the Arrow River and soak pits. River discharge picks up pollutants such as products of combustion, decayed vegetation and car wash residue.

Landscape: There are few native trees planted in the immediate neighbourhood. Trees in general are at risk with a push for smaller sections. The environment surrounding Arrowtown is naturally returning to woody species. The issue is that several introduced species are threatening the remaining biodiversity. However, the exotic deciduous species also provide a colourful autumn backdrop which has become valued by the community. Strategies are currently being investigated to create a compromise. (There is specific guidance in the ADG about planting natives in the Historic Zones) Initiatives are also being undertaken to make Arrowtown predator free.

Housing: In the historic zones, Arrowtown is characterised by large sections with smaller houses due to the site coverage requirements. In the new town there has been a tendency to build larger houses on relatively large sections. Both situations have long term sustainability issues and there is potential in both zones to increase density on a case-by-case basis. Arrowtown is constantly under pressure to ‘sprawl’ into surrounding green areas. Homes are predominantly heated by wood burners and heat pumps.

2017 Vision priorities

Environment – 3 waters, air, flora and fauna

Arrowtown has clean air/water/rivers with effective wastewater systems. Pollution is measured and reported on to the community.

Housing is sustainable and uses efficient heating systems.

Native plant species are actively planted (contrary to ADG) and nurtured in the new areas, where appropriate.

Invasive plant species are eradicated, managed over time.

Arrowtown will have healthy and beautiful green environment that visitors and residents will cherish.

Walkways and cycleways are well maintained with the appropriate infrastructure in place e.g., toilets, rubbish bins.

Recommendations - 2022: Environment

Air quality:

1. Relevant groups in Arrowtown engage with the ORC, Public Health South, QLDC and advocate around air quality improvements.
2. Pollution levels are known and publicised (e.g., Through websites, The Loop/local newsletters, social media)

Energy efficient housing:

3. ORC & QLDC provide leadership and advocacy to support action on improving the energy efficiency of the district's housing stock.
4. Advocate for greater compliance and rules that support energy efficient houses and smart heating systems.
5. Advocate for financial incentives/ assistance/ ccommunity led initiatives or foundation to enable clean heating options/ thermal insulation to be retrofitted to existing housing stock.

Plants & trees:

6. A planting strategy for the village and its surrounds is developed that identifies what species are appropriate for which locations.

Birdlife:

7. Undertake an annual bird count.

Water usage:

8. Advocate for behaviour change around water use.
9. Identify species and promote planting schemes that don't require irrigation.
10. Arrowtown specific water consumption data is regularly provided to the community.
11. Promote capture of roof water.

Catchment health:

12. ORC create a water data dashboard for the Arrow catchment.
13. A catchment group for the Arrow is established.
14. Community advocacy for the establishment of a minimum flow for the Arrow.

Waste:

15. QLDC waste minimisation officers undertake a review of opportunities for Arrowtown.
16. When waste collection contact is renewed, incorporate technology to enable community specific waste/recycle data to be provided.
17. Reduce size of waste bins.
18. Advocate for a household Organics collection, dovetailing in with CODC new food and organics compost plant.
19. Target a 50% reduction in waste to landfill.

Transport:

20. Advocate for provision of e-vehicle charging facilities.
21. Advocate for improved public transport routes and services
22. Engage the Lightfoot Initiative to undertake a mode shift study for Arrowtown to Increase the use of public and active transport

Pest control:

23. AVA publicises and supports the work of the Arrowtown Predator Free group and the local wasp control service
24. Predator trapping network is maintained.
25. Noxious weeds are controlled.

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<p>AIR</p> <p>Achieve and exceed current air quality standards</p> <p>Zero pollution from heating by 2050</p> <p>Zero carbon heating systems for every home and building</p> <p>Zero emissions from transport</p>	<p>Trend to decrease in current levels and exceedances</p> <p>Main form of heating is from solar or non-emission alternatives</p> <p>PM5 is measured by ORC</p> <p>Diminishing reliance on wood burners</p> <p>Reduced use of cars in village</p> <p>Increased use of public transport into/out of AT</p> <p>Sufficient infrastructure for electric vehicle charging is provided</p>	<p>We still exceed the standards over winter</p> <p>Information is not widely publicised</p> <p>Little uptake of alternatives (e.g., solar, ground source and passive housing)</p> <p>Wood and electricity are the preferred modes of heating</p> <p>Lack of awareness of alternative environmental systems and their accessibility and affordability</p>	<p>Expense of systems with no incentives</p> <p>Poor quality housing encourages wood/coal burning</p> <p>Houses are not being designed to minimise energy use</p> <p>Lack of compliance</p> <p>People continuing to burn coal and green wood</p> <p>Building code does not address local environment</p>	<p>Relevant groups in Arrowtown engage with the ORC, Public Health South, QLDC and advocate around air quality improvements</p> <p>Pollution levels are known and publicised (e.g., Through websites, The Loop, social media)</p> <p>Community led initiatives or a community foundation to enable clean heating options e.g., group solar panels</p> <p>Advocate for greater compliance and rules that support energy efficient houses and smart heating systems</p> <p>Increase use of public transport</p>
<p>SUSTAINABLE HOUSING</p> <p>Smart housing – low energy (passive), shared spaces, walkability, houses that add value to the community</p>	<p>Built footprint of Arrowtown remains the same as today – i.e., appropriate use of urban land/energy/ infrastructure in relation to zone</p> <p>Reduction in energy use per capita</p>	<p>Lack of excellent local examples of smaller/compact housing, low carbon developments</p> <p>Pressure to develop surrounding green fields</p> <p>Old housing stock is not energy efficient</p>	<p>Cost of upgrading/ retrofitting.</p> <p>Limited scope of grant assistance schemes</p> <p>Lack of information around best options for improving existing dwellings</p>	<p>ORC & QLDC provide leadership and advocacy to support action on improving the energy efficiency of the district's housing stock</p> <p>Advocate for financial incentives and assistance</p> <p>The Queenstown Lakes Community Housing Trust creates a plan to ensure</p>
<p>FLORA & FAUNA</p> <p>A planting strategy has been agreed by the community that balances a recognition that exotics provide colour and character around the village with the desire to plant native species</p> <p>Green belt around town</p>	<p>Strategy is implemented.</p> <p>Physical green belt is maintained</p> <p>Bird count shows increase in species</p>	<p>There is no plan/ strategy (There is comment in the ADG)</p>	<p>No mechanism for green belt</p>	<p>A planting strategy for the village and its surrounds is developed.</p> <p>Undertake an annual bird count</p>

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DRINKING WATER High quality supply for Arrowtown's drinking water Reduction in the average water use per resident	Degree of treatment required for Arrowtown's drinking water Seek accurate measures of aquifer Household water use measured by smart meters Average water usage per resident	Reticulated water supply loses 40%? Do we know this? Lack of understanding of increasing population and commercial/ tourist demand on water supply Lack base measure of today's drinking water quality and supply Lack of knowledge around water reduction	Lack of statutory mechanisms to encourage alternative water collection and reuse (e.g., rainwater harvesting and grey water recycling) Incomplete understanding of climate change impact on water quality and supply Community assumption that water is unlimited resource?	Advocate for behavior change around water use Identify species and promote planting schemes that don't require irrigation Arrowtown specific water consumption data is regularly provided to the community Promote capture of roof water
RIVER WATER Minimum flow to support riparian ecology is established Community engaged in river management River environment has been protected and enhanced with native planting. Ecological health of the river flourishes	Reporting against base-line measures of: river water quality river water quantity riparian ecology Robust river management regime in place Min flow level established. (ORC has a monitoring station in place, just need the data) Catchment group	Lack of a catchment group Lack of native vegetation Minimal community engagement in river management. Lack of a minimum flow study Base line measures not established	Lack of easily-accessible base-line information No one agency looking after the river environment ORC not engaged or involving community in river management Increasing use for irrigating golf courses. Unlimited take consented	ORC create a water data dashboard for the Arrow River/Bush Creek catchment A catchment group for the Arrow River/Bush Creek is established Community advocacy for the establishment of a minimum flow for the Arrow River
INVASIVE PLANTS Our landscape is devoid of weed species	Transformation of landscape from today	Wilding species prevail in the landscape	No long-term resourcing (funds and people) to tackle the problem Tension arising from loss of colour in the landscape	A planting strategy is developed that identifies what species are appropriate for which locations
SUSTAINABILITY Arrowtown is known on the world stage for being a cutting-edge sustainable town – zero waste, walkable, green and with a proud and caring community In 30 years' time only 10% of all material derived from the Arrowtown community is sent to landfill Arrowtown will be a model for small community recycling	Waste and recycling bins throughout the town (but ideally zero waste) Community/home composting Green waste collection service	Attitudinal change required to address contamination of recycle bins Lack of data about waste/recycling specific to the Arrowtown community Limited educational resources	Large size of our waste bins Lack of convenient waste reduction solutions Lack of organic collection service Lack of data about waste/recycling specific to the Arrowtown community	QLDC waste minimisation officers undertake a review of opportunities for Arrowtown When waste collection contact is renewed, incorporate technology to enable community specific waste/recycle data to be provided Reduce size of waste bins Advocate for a household Organics collection, dovetailing in with CODC new food and organics compost plant Target a 50% reduction in waste to landfill

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TRANSPORT				
Public and active transport are the preferred mode of transport	Pedestrians and cyclists and public transport take precedence over vehicles	Cars and roads rule – poor pedestrian/cycling infrastructure	Community resistance to mode shift	Advocate for provision of fast e-vehicle charging facilities
Congestion and carbon emissions are reduced	Network of walking and cycle ways through green spaces	E-bike charging stations needed	Lack of parking at the periphery of the village	Advocate for improved public transport routes and services
Less land is needed for car parking	Uptake of active transport routes	Bus routes and frequency of services need to be more convenient	Bus routes are inconvenient	Engage the Lightfoot Initiative to produce a mode shift strategy for Arrowtown
	Bus passenger counts	Visitor parking is in the centre of the village	Bus frequency inconvenient	
		Events lead to overcrowding of the village by vehicles	Lack of e-bike & vehicle charging facilities	
PESTS				
Pest densities are reduced such that the impacts on the community and the environment are minor	Reduced presence recorded via monitoring	Poor coordination/ reporting between trappers and reporting kills	Succession planning for wasp control operation	Predator trapping network is maintained
	Increased bird counts	No base line data		Noxious weeds are controlled
	Increased species counts	No coordination of target areas		AVA publicises and supports the work of the Arrowtown Predator Free group and the local wasp control service
Arrowtown continues to provide a wasp control service from within the community	Existence of a local wasp control service			

5 DENSITY /GROWTH /INFRASTRUCTURE

The issues surrounding density and growth are critical issues relating to Arrowtown's future. The question of expansion versus increased density has been to the fore since the first Community Planning Workshop (Charette) held in 1994.

At present Arrowtown has a controlled urban growth boundary and proposed development has largely been declined, although pockets of development have continued and a SHA retirement village has been granted consent on McDonnell Road.

It will be the type and size of new properties constructed in the village along with a reduction in the number of empty homes and whole homes used for short term visitor accommodation that will have the greatest potential to provide affordable housing for the resident community.

Concerns about increased expansion:

Ribbon development along the entrances to Arrowtown

Reducing/impacting on the Village character of Arrowtown. Population of 2860 now. What is the maximum population Arrowtown can cope with?

Infrastructure concerns - 3 waters, additional parking, cars

Substandard subdivision, as has been appearing in other parts of the district (unsympathetic development altering the character and amenity of Arrowtown)

Potential for expanded development to continue to be 'mini-Millbrooks'

Air Quality issues

Impact of residents/tourists and associated noise. This is already noticeable in the last 10 years. Expansion increases the population thus lessening the desirability of living here.

Concerns about increased density:

Destruction of character and amenity especially in the heritage zones (large leafy sections and smaller houses)

'If you can't go out you need to go up' theory. The impact of this on sun, sight lines, neighbours.

Impact on transport infrastructure. Parking/street verge destruction.

Air quality issues.

Positives relating to increased density:

Affordability - Smaller living units on smaller sections.

Increased density is often seen as a better solution to 'greenfields' ribbon development

May allow families to support other members into housing to allow family members to stay living here (Fonzie Flats above garages/Self-contained granny flats on site)

Some areas of Arrowtown can support redevelopment and higher density. i.e., older 1970's housing stock. A mid-density zone has been established.

Housing Affordability

It is recognised that house/living affordability and the need to have a mixed diverse community is vital for the ongoing success of Arrowtown. Whilst it could be argued that housing affordability could be exacerbated by village boundary restrictions, the evidence has shown that despite widespread housebuilding projects across the district affordability has not improved.

We face a complex situation where second homes and short-term lets have a significant impact, along with the narrow range of housing choices available. It is most unlikely that opening up the boundaries to greenfield expansion would do anything to solve affordability and would certainly lead to a loss of Arrowtown's special character.

Conclusions:

Arrowtown's desirability as a place to live work and visit is quite finely balanced and can be easily eroded through insensitive expansion and/ or intensification. Housing efficiency should be prioritised to minimise stock left empty or the use of whole houses for short-term letting.

Recommendations - 2022: Growth

- 1. The current Arrowtown Urban boundary is maintained and protected and a clearly articulated case for containing the village within a distinct boundary is produced.*
- 2. Arrowtown Planning Advisory Group adopts an expanded role addressing density and design falling outside of the Arrowtown Design Guidelines. The group must be representative of the community and/or consult with the community. The group needs to have adequate funding to carry out the expanded role.*
- 3. QLDC planners assessing building applications should measure proposed designs, including in the new Mid Density Zone, against the Arrowtown design guidelines*
- 4. New development/ intensification should be accompanied by policies on housing choices, best environmental practice.*
- 5. The Queenstown Lakes Community Housing Trust create a plan to ensure affordable housing continues to be available.*
- 6. Policies that disincentivise empty homes and the letting of whole homes for short-term visitor accommodation should be produced along with policies that incentivise those who make houses available for long term rent.*

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GROWTH				
Arrowtown remains as a village contained within a distinct boundary	New development is contained within the urban growth boundary		Pressure from landowners wanting to develop their land	A clearly articulated case for containing the village within a distinct boundary is produced
The village is surrounded by largely undeveloped rural land	The village remains surrounded by a green buffer		The full consequences of developing beyond the growth boundary are not taken into account by planners	
DENSITY				
Increased housing density within the village supports housing affordability	The range of property types available are suited to a wide demographic	Limited range of housing choices available	New builds are not designed to offer housing choices	Intensification should be accompanied by policies on housing choices and best environmental practice
Where housing density is increased within the village it complements the character of the area	Infill and redevelopment of residential sites does not detract from the character statements for the village			QLDC planners assessing building applications should measure proposed designs against the Arrowtown design guidelines
Housing stock is efficiently used and provides homes for permanent residents	Reducing number of whole homes available for short-term letting Reducing number of vacant properties	Significant number of existing homes are not available for residential use	A lack of understanding of the wider impact of taking housing out of the residential pool Tradition of holiday house ownership Fairly permissive consenting regime	Policies that disincentivise empty homes and the letting of whole homes for short term visitor accommodation should be produced, along with policies that incentivise those who make houses available for long term rent
INFRASTRUCTURE				
Drinking water supply is secure, sufficient and regarded as valued resource	Average water use per resident in line with national average Restrictions and bans are avoided	Water use is unregulated and at high levels. Alternative supply e.g., roof water not utilised	Lack of data around residential and commercial (visitor) use No incentive to reduce water usage	
Wastewater and stormwater do not damage the health of waterways	ORC water quality and ecological data	Water supply taken for granted The current emphasis is on diverting stormwater rather than the impact of its discharge	Lack of stormwater treatment in existing infrastructure. Discharge standards set low bar	
A plentiful supply of public EV fast charging stations exists across the village	Number of charging stations available	No charging stations exist in the village	Lack of budget for and ownership of the topic	

Members of the review panel:

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David Clarke

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Philip Blakely

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- Q4. **Location** **Other (please specify)**
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- Q5. **Do you wish to speak at a hearing?** No
- Q6. **If yes, please provide a contact number** not answered
- Q7. **Do you wish to provide feedback on the Draft Annual Plan 2023-2024 or apply for a community grant?** Make an Annual Plan submission (also includes an option to apply for a community grant)
- Q8. **If you have a pre-prepared submission, you can upload it below** not answered
- Q9. **What is your position on the proposed changes to resource and building consent fees?** Neutral
- Q10. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to resource and building consent fees**
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- Q12. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to waste services fees**
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- Q13. **What is your position on the proposed changes to sport and recreation fees?** Neutral
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- Q15. **What is your position on the proposed changes to community facilities fees?** Neutral
- Q16. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to community facilities fees**
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Q17. What is your position on the proposed changes to animal control fees? Neutral

Q18. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to animal control fees

not answered

Q19. What is your position on the proposed changes to parking fees in the Queenstown Town Centre? Neutral

Q20. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to parking fees in the Queenstown Town Centre

not answered

Q21. What is your position on the proposed changes to the Capital Expenditure programme? Oppose

Q22. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to the Capital Expenditure programme

I want Council to include an allocation in the Plan to construct desperately needed facilities at the Waiorau Recreation Reserve, including toilet facilities and associated infrastructure, dedicated carparking, a community facility to provide shelter, a lunch room and a teaching educational facility at the Reserve.

Q23. Please use this space to comment on any aspect of the draft Annual Plan 2023-2024

not answered

Q24. Do you wish to also apply for a Community Grant? No

Q25. Please provide details about your group or organisation

not answered

Q26. Did you receive a community grant from QLDC in 2021-2022 or 2022-2023? not answered

Q27. If yes, what was the purpose of the grant and the total amount of community grant funding you or your organisation received from QLDC in 2021-2022 and 2022-2023? not answered

Q28. How much funding are you or your organisation requesting for 2023-2024? not answered

Q29. What community projects or operational services will these funds be used to deliver?

not answered

Q30. How will this investment in your project or organisation be of value to the wider community?

not answered

Q31. How will this investment in your project or organisation support the outcomes of our community's Vision Beyond 2050? not answered

Q32. What other funding have you have applied for or confirmed for 2023-2024 to support this project or the operational services of your organisation?

not answered

Q33. Please upload any supporting documentation for your application here not answered

Q34. I understand that all submissions and community grant applications will be treated as public information. I understand



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- Q5. **Do you wish to speak at a hearing?** No
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- Q10. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to resource and building consent fees**
Planning and development services fees for first-time home builders should not increase.
- Q11. **What is your position on the proposed changes to waste services fees?** Support
- Q12. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to waste services fees**
Real costs of materials need to be included in our consumption patterns. I support all increases in waste services charges.
- Q13. **What is your position on the proposed changes to sport and recreation fees?** Support
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- Q15. **What is your position on the proposed changes to community facilities fees?** Neutral
- Q16. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to community facilities fees**
I support the increase of parking fees for users who wish to use their car - we need to encourage the transition to active travel or public transport options. Also: not-for-profits need to continue to have community support for venue hire of QLDC facilities.

Q17. **What is your position on the proposed changes to animal control fees?** Support

Q18. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to animal control fees**

not answered

Q19. **What is your position on the proposed changes to parking fees in the Queenstown Town Centre?** Support

Q20. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to parking fees in the Queenstown Town Centre**

Queenstown has public transport and cycle lanes. Residents and visitors alike need to be encouraged to use alternate modes of transport (to the private car).

Q21. **What is your position on the proposed changes to the Capital Expenditure programme?** Neutral

Q22. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to the Capital Expenditure programme**

not answered

Q23. **Please use this space to comment on any aspect of the draft Annual Plan 2023-2024**

In February, Council endorsed the tourism sector's goal to decarbonise the sector by 2030, yet there is no mention to support this by increased budget lines. I understand this is not strictly a Council Policy, yet it aligns with Vision Beyond 2050, as well as the districts CBP (Climate and Biodiversity Plan). I am all for deferring non-essential capex spend, but believe we need to invest more NOW in active travel, public transport, in the teams implementing the CBP and supporting any local organisation focussing on accelerating behaviour change in the fields of climate action, circular economy, water, food resilience, biodiversity, etc.

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- Q1. **Full name** Daniel Carroll JOYNES
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- Q2. **Organisation (if any)** Three Lakes Cultural Trust; Te Atamira community arts centre
-
- Q3. **Email** [REDACTED]
- Q4. **Location** Frankton
- Q5. **Do you wish to speak at a hearing?** No
- Q6. **If yes, please provide a contact number** not answered
- Q7. **Do you wish to provide feedback on the Draft Annual Plan 2023-2024 or apply for a community grant?** Make an Annual Plan submission (also includes an option to apply for a community grant)
- Q8. **If you have a pre-prepared submission, you can upload it below** not answered
- Q9. **What is your position on the proposed changes to resource and building consent fees?** Support
- Q10. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to resource and building consent fees**
not answered
- Q11. **What is your position on the proposed changes to waste services fees?** Support
- Q12. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to waste services fees**
not answered
- Q13. **What is your position on the proposed changes to sport and recreation fees?** Neutral
- Q14. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to sport and recreation fees**
not answered
- Q15. **What is your position on the proposed changes to community facilities fees?** Support
- Q16. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to community facilities fees**
not answered
- Q17. **What is your position on the proposed changes to animal control fees?** Support

Q18. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to animal control fees

not answered

Q19. What is your position on the proposed changes to parking fees in the Queenstown Town Centre? Support

Q20. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to parking fees in the Queenstown Town Centre

not answered

Q21. What is your position on the proposed changes to the Capital Expenditure programme? Support

Q22. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to the Capital Expenditure programme

not answered

Q23. Please use this space to comment on any aspect of the draft Annual Plan 2023-2024

There is a serious absence of written commitment to the support of arts and culture in the Annual Plan draft. We at Te Atamira, and also the Three Lakes Cultural Trust, have expended significant effort providing this new facility for the community, in tandem with the QLDC. A drafting process is taking place now for adding a detailed set of plans for the Ten Year Plan, as required by the Council, but for reasons that are unclear, there is almost no mention of the arts and culture in the annual plan, at least that I could find. With the serious blows to the community during Covid and it's aftermath, and the rise in mental health needs by members of our community, it is not encouraging to see this almost total silence on the importance of providing support for arts and culture. With nearly 85,000 visits since Te Atamira opened less than a year ago, this seems a bit shortsighted.

Q24. Do you wish to also apply for a Community Grant? No

Q25. Please provide details about your group or organisation

not answered

Q26. Did you receive a community grant from QLDC in 2021-2022 or 2022-2023? not answered

Q27. If yes, what was the purpose of the grant and the total amount of community grant funding you or your organisation received from QLDC in 2021-2022 and 2022-2023? not answered

Q28. How much funding are you or your organisation requesting for 2023-2024? not answered

Q29. What community projects or operational services will these funds be used to deliver?

not answered

Q30. How will this investment in your project or organisation be of value to the wider community?

not answered

Q31. How will this investment in your project or organisation support the outcomes of our community's Vision Beyond 2050? not answered

Q32. What other funding have you have applied for or confirmed for 2023-2024 to support this project or the operational services of your organisation?

not answered

Q33. Please upload any supporting documentation for your application here not answered

Q34. I understand that all submissions and community grant applications will be treated as public information. I understand



Respondent No: 150

Login: Registered

Responded At: Apr 26, 2023 06:31:03 am

Last Seen: Apr 25, 2023 20:29:14 pm

- Q1. **Full name** John Langley
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- Q2. **Organisation (if any)** not answered
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- Q3. **Email** [REDACTED]
- Q4. **Location** **Other (please specify)**
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- Q5. **Do you wish to speak at a hearing?** No
- Q6. **If yes, please provide a contact number** not answered
- Q7. **Do you wish to provide feedback on the Draft Annual Plan 2023-2024 or apply for a community grant?** Make an Annual Plan submission (also includes an option to apply for a community grant)
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- Q9. **What is your position on the proposed changes to resource and building consent fees?** Support
- Q10. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to resource and building consent fees**
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- Q12. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to waste services fees**
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- Q13. **What is your position on the proposed changes to sport and recreation fees?** Support
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- Q15. **What is your position on the proposed changes to community facilities fees?** Support
- Q16. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to community facilities fees**
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Q17. **What is your position on the proposed changes to animal control fees?** Support

Q18. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to animal control fees**

not answered

Q19. **What is your position on the proposed changes to parking fees in the Queenstown Town Centre?** Support

Q20. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to parking fees in the Queenstown Town Centre**

not answered

Q21. **What is your position on the proposed changes to the Capital Expenditure programme?** Oppose

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not answered

Q24. **Do you wish to also apply for a Community Grant?** No

Q25. **Please provide details about your group or organisation**

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Q26. **Did you receive a community grant from QLDC in 2021-2022 or 2022-2023?** not answered

Q27. **If yes, what was the purpose of the grant and the total amount of community grant funding you or your organisation received from QLDC in 2021-2022 and 2022-2023?** not answered

Q28. **How much funding are you or your organisation requesting for 2023-2024?** not answered

Q29. **What community projects or operational services will these funds be used to deliver?**

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Q30. **How will this investment in your project or organisation be of value to the wider community?**

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Q31. How will this investment in your project or organisation support the outcomes of our community's Vision Beyond 2050? not answered

Q32. What other funding have you have applied for or confirmed for 2023-2024 to support this project or the operational services of your organisation?

not answered

Q33. Please upload any supporting documentation for your application here not answered

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Respondent No: 151

Login: Registered

Responded At: Apr 26, 2023 06:34:43 am

Last Seen: Apr 25, 2023 20:24:15 pm

- Q1. **Full name** William (Nick) Brown
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- Q2. **Organisation (if any)** not answered
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- Q3. **Email** [REDACTED]
- Q4. **Location** Wānaka
- Q5. **Do you wish to speak at a hearing?** No
- Q6. **If yes, please provide a contact number** not answered
- Q7. **Do you wish to provide feedback on the Draft Annual Plan 2023-2024 or apply for a community grant?** Make an Annual Plan submission (also includes an option to apply for a community grant)
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- Q9. **What is your position on the proposed changes to resource and building consent fees?** Neutral
- Q10. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to resource and building consent fees**
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- Q12. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to waste services fees**
not answered
- Q13. **What is your position on the proposed changes to sport and recreation fees?** Support
- Q14. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to sport and recreation fees**
not answered
- Q15. **What is your position on the proposed changes to community facilities fees?** Support
- Q16. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to community facilities fees**
not answered
- Q17. **What is your position on the proposed changes to animal control fees?** Support

Q18. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to animal control fees

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Q19. What is your position on the proposed changes to parking fees in the Queenstown Town Centre? Neutral

Q20. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to parking fees in the Queenstown Town Centre

not answered

Q21. What is your position on the proposed changes to the Capital Expenditure programme? Oppose

Q22. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to the Capital Expenditure programme

While I appreciate the need for fiscal restraint in Council capex programme, the allocation of available funds is a matter of perceived priorities. In my opinion, the Waiorau Snow Farm has been the beneficiary of Council support to date, but more support is urgently needed for the construction of toilet and related facilities. The Farm is a major asset to the District attracting domestic and international visitors whilst also being a great facility for locals and Upper Clutha residents. As such, it is worthy of Council capex support within the current ADP.

Q23. Please use this space to comment on any aspect of the draft Annual Plan 2023-2024

not answered

Q24. Do you wish to also apply for a Community Grant? No

Q25. Please provide details about your group or organisation

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Q26. Did you receive a community grant from QLDC in 2021-2022 or 2022-2023? not answered

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not answered

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Respondent No: 152

Login: Registered

Responded At: Apr 26, 2023 06:58:56 am

Last Seen: Apr 25, 2023 20:53:10 pm

- Q1. **Full name** Anne Howarth
-
- Q2. **Organisation (if any)** Waiorau Nordic Sports Club
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- Q3. **Email** [REDACTED]
- Q4. **Location** Wānaka
- Q5. **Do you wish to speak at a hearing?** No
- Q6. **If yes, please provide a contact number** not answered
- Q7. **Do you wish to provide feedback on the Draft Annual Plan 2023-2024 or apply for a community grant?** Make an Annual Plan submission (also includes an option to apply for a community grant)
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Q18. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to animal control fees

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Q19. What is your position on the proposed changes to parking fees in the Queenstown Town Centre? Neutral

Q20. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to parking fees in the Queenstown Town Centre

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Q23. Please use this space to comment on any aspect of the draft Annual Plan 2023-2024

not answered

Q24. Do you wish to also apply for a Community Grant? No

Q25. Please provide details about your group or organisation

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Q26. Did you receive a community grant from QLDC in 2021-2022 or 2022-2023? not answered

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From: [REDACTED]
To: [Let's Talk](#)
Subject: Submission on QLDC draft annual plan 2023-2024
Date: Tuesday, April 25, 2023 3:52:39 PM

To: Queenstown Lakes District Council

This is a letter of support for Friends of Bullock Creek's submission on the QLDC draft Annual Plan 2023 – 2024.

I disagree with the proposed deferral of \$6 million allocated to the Stone Street Stormwater upgrades, out to YE 2030. This sum should be retained within the QLDC annual Plan 2023 – 2024 to ensure that the upgrades are carried out in an expedient manner and supported by robust analysis to reflect the value we place on our environment and our dependence on our infrastructure for resilience.

Yours sincerely,
Anne Howarth

[REDACTED]



Respondent No: 153

Login: Registered

Responded At: Apr 26, 2023 07:37:49 am

Last Seen: Apr 25, 2023 20:53:10 pm

- Q1. **Full name** Mike Roberts
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- Q2. **Organisation (if any)** not answered
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- Q3. **Email** [REDACTED]
- Q4. **Location** Albert Town
- Q5. **Do you wish to speak at a hearing?** No
- Q6. **If yes, please provide a contact number** not answered
- Q7. **Do you wish to provide feedback on the Draft Annual Plan 2023-2024 or apply for a community grant?** Make an Annual Plan submission (also includes an option to apply for a community grant)
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- Q17. **What is your position on the proposed changes to animal control fees?** Neutral

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Respondent No: 154

Login: Registered

Responded At: Apr 26, 2023 07:49:35 am

Last Seen: Apr 25, 2023 20:53:10 pm

- Q1. **Full name** Chris Streat
-
- Q2. **Organisation (if any)** not answered
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- Q3. **Email** [REDACTED]
- Q4. **Location** Queenstown
- Q5. **Do you wish to speak at a hearing?** No
- Q6. **If yes, please provide a contact number** not answered
- Q7. **Do you wish to provide feedback on the Draft Annual Plan 2023-2024 or apply for a community grant?** Make an Annual Plan submission (also includes an option to apply for a community grant)
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- Q10. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to resource and building consent fees**
not answered
- Q11. **What is your position on the proposed changes to waste services fees?** Oppose
- Q12. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to waste services fees**
Lack of funding for toilets at Waiorau Recreation Reserve (snow farm)
- Q13. **What is your position on the proposed changes to sport and recreation fees?** Neutral
- Q14. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to sport and recreation fees**
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I am a keen snow kiter

Q24. Do you wish to also apply for a Community Grant? No

Q25. Please provide details about your group or organisation

not answered

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Respondent No: 155

Login: Registered

Responded At: Apr 26, 2023 08:03:22 am

Last Seen: Apr 25, 2023 21:57:47 pm

- Q1. **Full name** Alan McArthur
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- Q2. **Organisation (if any)** not answered
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- Q3. **Email** [REDACTED]
- Q4. **Location** Wānaka
- Q5. **Do you wish to speak at a hearing?** No
- Q6. **If yes, please provide a contact number** not answered
- Q7. **Do you wish to provide feedback on the Draft Annual Plan 2023-2024 or apply for a community grant?** Make an Annual Plan submission (also includes an option to apply for a community grant)
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Respondent No: 156

Login: Registered

Responded At: Apr 26, 2023 08:04:34 am

Last Seen: Apr 25, 2023 20:53:10 pm

- Q1. **Full name** Lee Eadie
-
- Q2. **Organisation (if any)** not answered
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- Q3. **Email** [REDACTED]
- Q4. **Location** **Other (please specify)**
Cardrona Valley
- Q5. **Do you wish to speak at a hearing?** No
- Q6. **If yes, please provide a contact number** not answered
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Respondent No: 157

Login: Registered

Responded At: Apr 26, 2023 08:17:55 am

Last Seen: Apr 25, 2023 22:03:59 pm

- Q1. **Full name** Roberts Krastins
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- Q2. **Organisation (if any)** not answered
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- Q3. **Email** [REDACTED]
- Q4. **Location** Queenstown
- Q5. **Do you wish to speak at a hearing?** No
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It is already impossible to navigate the CBD. The roadworks don't help, but for businesses in the CBD with staff - the current public transportation system needs to be a lot more reliable to have any use. You can't have buses that may and may not show up. With this kind of system raising parking fees to pay for more "council projects" seems like the council is a business that just milks its fee payers and runs away with the money in the pockets of contractos that are their mates.

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To fix the incredibly bad housing crisis - propose a HUGE increase in rates for houses that stay empty. This has worked in Canada and other places. It would free up a lot of the houses that just stay empty and it would also increase the rates from those that still want to have a holiday home for use only one week per year.

Q24. Do you wish to also apply for a Community Grant? No

Q25. Please provide details about your group or organisation

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Q26. Did you receive a community grant from QLDC in 2021-2022 or 2022-2023? not answered

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Responded At: Apr 26, 2023 08:36:59 am

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- Q1. **Full name** Robert Crickett
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- Q2. **Organisation (if any)** NZ Adventures
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- Q3. **Email** [REDACTED]
- Q4. **Location** **Other (please specify)**
Alexandra
- Q5. **Do you wish to speak at a hearing?** No
- Q6. **If yes, please provide a contact number** not answered
- Q7. **Do you wish to provide feedback on the Draft Annual Plan 2023-2024 or apply for a community grant?** Make an Annual Plan submission (also includes an option to apply for a community grant)
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As part of our NZ Adventures tours we take tours to the Snow Farm and it would be helpful to our tour participants if there were basic toilet and shelter facilities available there. This has become much more urgent because of the recent decision of the Southern Hemisphere Proving Ground to deny any access to any of their facilities. This was not previously the case.

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- Q1. **Full name** Mary Bruce
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- Q2. **Organisation (if any)** not answered
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- Q3. **Email** [REDACTED]
- Q4. **Location** Wānaka
- Q5. **Do you wish to speak at a hearing?** No
- Q6. **If yes, please provide a contact number** not answered
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- Q1. **Full name** John Wellington
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- Q2. **Organisation (if any)** Upper Clutha Tracks Trust
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- Q3. **Email** [REDACTED]
- Q4. **Location** Wānaka
- Q5. **Do you wish to speak at a hearing?** Yes
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Q27. If yes, what was the purpose of the grant and the total amount of community grant funding you or your organisation received from QLDC in 2021-2022 and 2022-2023?	2021/22 \$50,000 administration support grant, 22/23 \$50,000 administration support grant (3 year term) & \$21,000 towards Peninsula Bay link track.
Q28. How much funding are you or your organisation requesting for 2023-2024?	\$50,000 administration grant (3rd year of 3 year term). \$30,000 towards renewal of the southern section of the Hawea River Track. The key backbone track of the Upper Clutha Track Network. See detailed submission for further details
Q29. What community projects or operational services will these funds be used to deliver?	The renewal of the key backbone track in the Upper Clutha Track network. This was part funded by Waka Kotahi to be a active transport route, but the southern section has not been maintained to the appropriate standard, and is now barely suitable for this purpose
Q30. How will this investment in your project or organisation be of value to the wider community?	It will renewal and return to original specifications the key active transport link between Lake Hawea/Hawea Flat to Albert Town/Wanaka

Q31. **How will this investment in your project or organisation support the outcomes of our community's Vision Beyond 2050?**

Thriving people
Opportunities for all
Zero carbon communities
Pride in sharing our places

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The Trust will use \$50k from its reserves towards the project and will apply to other funders, including local fund raising via give a little to raise the balance.

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THE UPPER CLUTHA TRACKS TRUST

The Trust was established in October 2006 and has been creating cycling and walking tracks in the Upper Clutha basin for the last 16 years. The Trust has created a range of trails including both recreational and commuter trails.



The Trust has been working on the new Upper Clutha Tracks Network Strategy 2021 – 2027 and this is an ongoing project. The new strategy includes both new projects and the consolidation, maintenance and upgrading of the existing network.

The Trust is also working with and represented on the Wanaka Active Transport Network and is working to integrate the existing commuter and recreational track network with the proposed urban active transport network. This is especially important from a social and lifestyle perspective for our residents as pressure grows on our transport infrastructure and the community seeks alternative modes of transport.

This is important for commuters from Albert Town and the Northlake development, and in relation to safe off-road access to the Wanaka recreation centre and pool by all users but especially school pupils.

The track network created and expanded by the Trust is extensively used by both locals and visitors to the town and has become a key part of Wanaka's attraction for recreational cyclists and cycle tourists.

THE UPPER CLUTHA TRACKS TRUST SUBMISSION IS:

1. Administration Grant

Thank you for your support of the Trust for the last 16 years in respect of the annual administration grant. When the Trust was formed in 2006, there was an agreement to support the Trust in the form of an administration grant. The council has provided support grants to both the Queenstown Trails Trust and the Upper Clutha Tracks trust with the level of support proportional to the approximate split of population between the communities.

The Trust notes that the 10-year plan provided an administration grant for the 3 years, and the Trust would like to confirm that this grant is still active.

The Trust has completed many projects and been an active advocate for walking and cycling for the last 16 years and this grant has been vital to the Trust's ongoing work. As you will be aware, the Trust is a Charity with a hard-working group of volunteer Trustees and to date has had no paid employees. All the Trust's work is carried out by those volunteers. The Trust also receives admin support and advice from a Department of Conservation representative and a QLDC representative.

We are committed to working to develop and improve the Track network and will be working with partners such as Bike Wanaka, Active Transport Wanaka, QLDC and DOC to deliver the tracks in the Upper Clutha Track Network Strategy 2021 – 2027, plus any other opportunities that may arise.

2. Track Renewal Funding

A change to receiving environment regarding new tracks means that the Trust has taken maintenance responsibilities for new tracks created either on private land via easement or new tracks developed on land managed by Department of Conservation and LINZ.

This has made the Trust very aware of the general condition of the tracks in the Upper Clutha and has identified two tracks in urgent need of renewal, the Glendhu Bay Track and the southern section of the Hawea River Track.

The Trust recently partnered with council to renew and upgrade the Gladstone track at Lake Hawea, and council has advised the Trust, that it wishes us to focus on new tracks rather than track renewals and upgrades where tracks are on land that it manages.

The Trust is happy to do this, but it does make the issue of track renewal a matter that needs further urgent attention from council.

The council managed track that most urgently needs renewal work is the Glendhu Bay Track between Waterfall Creek and the Ironside Hill Recreation Reserve.

This section of track last had any major work carried out in 2009, when it was upgraded from an unformed single track.

Fourteen years later this section of track is in dire need of renewal to provide a suitable track surface for the level of use the track receives.

The Trust has raised concerns regarding the condition of the Glendhu Bay track but understands that there is insufficient funding available for track renewals in the Upper Clutha.

The Trust requests that this section of track be the priority for track renewal in the new annual plan and the amount for funding set aside for track renewals in the Upper Clutha be urgently reassessed as part of the next 10-year plan process.

The Trust is concerned that there seems to be no schedule for renewal of tracks that would be considered normal for long term community assets.

The Trust notes that 5 tracks were **specifically funded** for renewal in the last 10-year plan as detailed below

- Kelvin Hights Trail Barriers
- Kelvin Height Gabion Replacement
- Lake Hayes Countryside trail renewal
- Queenstown Trail Steep section Surfacing
- Twin Rivers New Bridge

The was in addition to the general track renewal budget set by ward based on relative population size.

The Trust requests that the level of funding for track renewal in the Upper Clutha Ward be reassessed and increased to address the poor condition of this key track. It is part of the Te Araroa Long Distance Track and is heavily promoted by Lake Wanaka Tourism. This is a key track used by both locals and visitors to the region and its current condition is a poor reflection on the district and its commitment to recreational walking and cycling tracks.

The Trust also requests that council develop a track renewal schedule to ensure that these assets are maintained and renewed as required in a planned manner.

The other track that is in dire need of renewal is the section of the Hawea River Track that the Department of Conservation currently has track maintenance responsibilities.

The track was the first track developed by the Trust and was opened in 2009. The Track was partly funded by Waka Kotahi as a commuter track to reduce cycle movements on SH6 between Lake Hawea and Albert Town.

The northern section managed by QLDC has been maintained to this standard, however the section between Camphill Road and Albert Town that is managed by the Department of Conservation, has only be maintained to a “local Treasures” standard and has seen minimal track maintenance since it was constructed. The section that is the worst condition is between Camphill Road and the start of the Butterfields Reserve.

This track is the key backbone of both the recreational track network and the wider Active Transport Network in the Upper Clutha Basin and provides a safe offroad link between the Lake Hawea and Hawea Flat Communities and Albert Town/Wanaka.

The Trust is aware that this section of track urgently needs to be restored and maintained to the level it was originally designed and built to. The Trust is also aware that the Department of Conservation does not have funding for this to occur.

The Trust has approached the Department of Conservation and it has indicated is willingness to consider allowing the Trust to renew this section of track to the specification required for it to be fit for purpose, subject to the Trust taking ongoing responsibility for its maintenance.

3. Project Funding Request - Hawea River Track Southern Section Renewal

The Trust is seeking specific grant support for the following project.

Hawea River Track 3.5km –

Budget \$140k

Land Tenure/Manager DOC

Timeline – 23/24

Grant support sought \$30,000

The Trust has prepared a budget to restore the section between Camphill Bridge to the Hawea River Swing Bridge, with the majority of the work required between Camphill Bridge and the start of the Butterfield Reserve.

To be clear the Trust is not seeking full funding for this project. The Trust has prepared and initial budget for the renewal works The Trust has a great track record of fund raising for it projects. However, council part funding of the projects is key to raising additional funds from other sources. At a minimum, the Trust can raise \$ for \$ for council funding and usually substantially higher ratios, for example the Devon Link track cost the Trust \$232k, which included a QLDC contribution of \$50, a ratio more than 3.5.

4. Active Transport Wanaka

The Trust supports the work of Active Transport Wanaka and notes that the Single Stage Business Case for the Wanaka is finally going to tender this month.

The Trust notes that this is vital to obtain access to any additional central government funding that may become available in the future. The Trust seeks councils commitment to provide funding in the upcoming 10 year plan to ensure that the Wanaka Community’s submissions in support of active transport in previous annual and 10 year plans are heard and acted upon.

5. Bike Wanaka Submission.

The Trusts notes and fully supports the Bike Wanaka submission to the Annual Plan.

THE REASONS FOR THE TRUST'S SUBMISSION:

The Trust was jointly set up by QLDC and DOC to work alongside them to develop the walking and cycling track network in the Upper Clutha.

The success of the Trust model is that it allows fund raising from donor bodies and Trusts that are not directly available to QLDC and DOC and therefore increases the funding available for track construction. When the Upper Clutha Tracks Trust seeks funds from donor groups and Trusts, the support of either QLDC and/or DOC substantially increases the credibility of the application and its chances of obtaining additional funds.

The Upper Clutha Tracks Trust would like to see QLDC substantially increase its financial support and substantially bring forward its delivery of the Active Transport Wanaka project.

The Upper Clutha Tracks Trust would like to see QLDC continue to actively support the Upper Clutha Tracks Trust and its projects.

The Trust submission is in line with our goals and those of the QLDC strategy document for Walking and Cycling in the Upper Clutha Basin.

The submission gives the council the chance to assist or reaffirm its support of some key missing links within the Upper Clutha Track network and maintain and improve access to these facilities.

THE TRUST'S SUBMISSION WOULD BE MET BY COUNCIL:

- 1. Confirmation of an annual support grant in the sum of \$50,000 per annum**
- 2. Increase funding for track renewal and develop a schedule for track renewal in the Upper Clutha Ward.**
- 3. Commit to renewing the section of the Glendhu Bay Track between Waterfall Creek and the Ironside Hill Reserve as a matter of urgency.**
- 4. Provide \$30,000 funding in 23/24 to help renewal of a key part of the Hawea River Track.**
- 5. The urgent completion and adoption of the single stage business case for the Wanaka Active Transport Network, to enable access to new central govt funding should this become available.**

The Upper Clutha Tracks Trust does wish to be heard in support of this submission.

Signed: *John Wellington*

Date: 25th April 2023

**Trustee
Upper Clutha Tracks Trust**



Respondent No: 162

Login: Registered

Responded At: Apr 26, 2023 13:47:12 pm

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- Q1. **Full name** David Marriott
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- Q2. **Organisation (if any)** Queenstown Swimming Club
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- Q3. **Email** [REDACTED] queenstownswim@xtra.co.nz
- Q4. **Location** Frankton
- Q5. **Do you wish to speak at a hearing?** Yes
- Q6. **If yes, please provide a contact number** [REDACTED] (David Marriott - President)
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SUBMISSION BY: QUEENSTOWN SWIMMING CLUB

RE: Draft Annual Plan and the proposed increases in charges for sport and recreation facilities.

Introduction

Queenstown Swimming Club (QSC) strongly opposes the proposed increases and the removal of the existing charitable rate we currently receive for Lane Hire Fees. In short, the proposed increases place the future viability of QSC in jeopardy, and the sporting activities/services that it provides beyond the financial reach of many, if not most families.

QSC struggles to maintain a membership of approximately 50 swimmers, almost all of whom are primary school aged, with a smaller number of high school children/teenagers.

QSC makes a valuable and irreplaceable contribution to the community. That will be lost if the club is unable to continue and/or provide membership at a reasonable price. QSC understands that the proposed price increases would force it to increase membership fees to a level that significantly exceeds those levied by comparable swimming clubs throughout New Zealand.

QSC confirms that it wishes to attend and be heard at any hearing in respect of this proposal.

Financial implications

Being a competitive swimmer in Queenstown is already expensive compared to many other sports. Currently, each QSC member must pay an annual fee of \$179 for access to the QLDC leisure centre pool, in addition to their membership fees. QSC is a charitable not for profit organisation which levies fees purely to meet the actual outgoings incurred in providing swimming training and competition opportunities for its members. Membership fees must cover coaching, administration and equipment and any additional fees charged by QLDC for lane hire.

Currently the club pays a discounted charitable rate of \$6.75 per lane per hour for lane hire, totalling approximately \$28,000 per year. That equates to an average of \$560 per year per swimmer at the club's typical current membership of 50 swimmers. Note that the membership fees vary according to the swimmer's training level hence some swimmers already pay well in excess of \$1000 per year towards QLDC lane hire charges as part of their

membership fees. The increasing fees as swimmers progress are clearly a major factor contributing to the drop off in membership as swimmers progress.

There are also additional fees for pool hire if the club wishes to host a competitive swim meet.

QLDC now proposes to increase the lane hire fee to \$10 per lane per hour, which would result in the club having to pay fees of approximately \$42,000 per annum. That represents a 48% increase in lane fees, all of which must be passed on to swimmers and their families. Again, those with more senior swimmers who train more frequently will be hardest hit, as they will bear the greatest share of the increased amount.

Understandably, news of the proposed increases has been greeted with considerable alarm by QSC parents who note that they already pay a QLDC levy for recreation facilities and the annual facility membership fee for each family member who is a swim club member.

The fee increases that QLDC proposes will place the future viability of our club, the only Swimming Club in the Wakatipu basin, in considerable doubt. The viability of the club as a competitive swimming club is dependent on maintaining a minimum membership in order to be able to justify the cost of a professional coach.

Swimming competitively with the club is the natural progression for a swimmer graduating from the QLDC learn to swim program who shows aptitude and enjoys swimming as a sport. Unfortunately, the QLDC learn to swim program does not have the additional costs referred to above. As a result, club membership fees are already significantly higher than learn-to-swim fees, and this has proved to be a significant impediment to recruitment.

With the proposed increase, the combination of fees levied by the QLDC alone for each swimmer would total more than \$1,000 per year per swimmer on average. As said, the club must then levy coaching fees on top of this. The *average* membership cost for each swimmer would rise to in excess of \$2,500 per year, a sum well beyond the resources of most families. Again, while junior swimmers' pay a lower fee as they train less times per week, senior swimmers would have to pay up to double that amount.

The above does not take into account pool hire rates, which as outlined in the proposal are also likely to increase, thus impacting on the ability of our club to host our annual swim meet and ribbon nights. Although pool hire charges are generally passed on as part of the entry fee for such events, increased charges will deter swimmers from outside the area from attending, particularly when they are no longer comparable to the entry fee for events in other areas

such as Cromwell or Alexandra. This has a flow on effect as it means that QSC swimmers must then always travel in order to compete, thus making it even more difficult for swimming families to support.

Comparison with other clubs/sporting activities

The draft plan proposes removing the charitable rate that we currently pay of \$6.75 per lane per hour and instead align it with a community rate of \$10 per hour per lane. Mikayla when we met with her stated that the proposed cost increase was based upon on benchmarking with other pool facilities and Councils.

With respect, we have undertaken our own benchmarking exercise and that position is contrary to the feedback that we have obtained from other clubs throughout New Zealand. More specifically Otago, Central Otago and Southland, as a number of them receive support from their local authorities, including receiving discounted lane hire rates and/or waived or discounted entry fees. In particular those Dunedin Swimming Clubs using Moana pool have both a discounted rate for entry into the pool and discounted lane hire fees of only \$2.40 per lane per hour, with access to 6 lanes. A higher rate is only charged on any additional lanes used over and above the 6.

We also note that throughout the entire Auckland region, access to Council facilities for swimming has been free for children 16 and under (and hence for swimming clubs) for many years as a means of actively supporting and encouraging water safety. We propose providing further evidence of comparative costs together with input from Swimming New Zealand and Swimming Otago at the hearing of this proposal if necessary.

Prior to notification of the proposed increases, QSC had intended to approach QLDC for some additional measure of relief from the current rates, as the current membership pricing, even with some generous sponsorship income, has been impeding attempts to grow membership numbers. Particularly with current cost of living pressures.

We know anecdotally that the large increase in price that a swimmer incurs when they move on from the QLDC learn to swim program, to squad and competitive swimming with QSC has been a significant factor affecting the uptake of membership. The markedly higher prices that we must charge to cover the additional costs of facility membership and lane hire (which the Swim School does not have), are a deterrent to many families. As a result, very few swimmers in Queenstown continue beyond learn to swim, unlike those in other regions.

Swimming already compares unfavourably with other sports in terms of the cost to participate. Even those sports utilising council facilities such as e.g., soccer, rugby, netball, are charged little or no costs compared to swimming. The result is that those sports are much more accessible financially.

We also note that with the requirement to pay lane hire fees, children who are swim club swimmers pay a significantly higher amount to use the QLDC pool facility than even adults who use the pool for fitness or training, independently of the club. It is difficult to rationalise that anomaly to the parents of our swimmers.

QSC is in a rebuild phase following the extended pool closure for ceiling repairs followed closely by Covid closures and restrictions. During this lengthy period, the club lost a large number of swimmers, in particular older swimmers, to other sports and activities. In that context, reduced membership fees are a particularly important as part of efforts to rebuild from the ground up by recruiting new and younger swimmers.

We appreciate that QLDC has sought to make offset pool usage costs through reductions in the cost of other aspects of pool usage such as introducing a Tertiary rate, reduced hydro slide passes and family entry fee. Sadly however, none of these initiatives benefit swimming club families as they do not address either the swimmer's annual entry fee or lane hire fees.

Community involvement/contribution

Contribution to Alpine Aqualand and QLDC's Swim School and programmes

QSC assists QLDC's own Swim School with the development of its swimming instructors and programmes through the club's coach Lauren Taylor, who assists swim school instructors obtaining coaching certification and licences by having them work with her, shadowing her and signing off on their coaching requirements

Lauren also enabled QLDC to continue providing its (revenue generating) Enduro programme writing and delivering aspects of the Enduro programme when it was short of instructors.

Contribution to the Community

QSC actively support Southern Lakes Swim Club by participating in local lake swimming events such as The Ruby Island and Wakatipu Legend.

QSC provides a pathway for (teenagers in particular) who do not want to learn to swim with younger children, offering them a pathway by joining in on squad sessions, learning swimming technique, and/or taking part in fitness sessions.

QSC works closely in partnership with Wakatipu High School by supporting swimming and promoting participation in Otago Secondary Schools swim competitions to enable them to field a team and compete. The club's coach, Lauren, actively supports the swimmers and Wakatipu High School's sports coordinator for both squad and non-squad members to be able to participate in these events.

The club and Lauren also actively support local primary schools by assisting them with running school, district, and Central Otago swimming sports days.

QSC offers a pathway for open water swimming and triathlon.

QSC conducts lake swimming training and water safety skills over summer to provide children with confidence and open and cold-water safety and swimming skills.

Summary

We firmly believe that it is essential for Queenstown to continue to have an active and viable competitive swimming club. Not only are there obvious benefits in terms of water safety, in a region which has cold water as a focal point, but swimming is known as a safe, non-weather dependent sport, that is hugely popular throughout New Zealand both competitively and recreationally.

It would be extremely sad if QSC was forced to close or for swimming to become a sport that only the wealthy could participate in competitively in Queenstown. The club is committed to continuing, however that can only be achieved with a close partnership with, and active support from, the QLDC.

Your assistance with working through this process is much appreciated.

Yours sincerely

Queenstown Swim Club

David Marriott, Club President



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Annual Plan 2023-2024





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Introduction: Our kotahitanga

We understand many of you are new councillors, for background, the Arrowtown Promotion and Business Association (APBA) is a non-profit community organisation of commercial ratepayers and other business operators covering the Arrowtown CBD within the new Arrowtown-Kawarau Ward. The Board has representatives from these groups and an Arrowtown-Kawarau Ward QLDC representative.

The APBA activities cover the commercial area of Arrowtown and the Arrowtown School catchment area. The Association employs a Manager to support all the activity they undertake annually.

The APBA engages with a number of parties, including: Destination Queenstown (DQ), Arrowtown Village Association (AVA), Village Residents, Event Planners and the Lakes District Museum to promote, preserve, advocate and protect the interests of Arrowtown.

The APBA refers and is guided by a number of documents and policies that support and guide their decision making, these include but are not limited too:

- QLDC District Plan
- 1994 and 2003 Arrowtown Community Planning workshop reports
- Arrowtown Design Guidelines 2016
- Shaping our Future Arrowtown 2022
- Mahu Whenua Gateway Feasibility Study

The Board currently consists of:

Jimmy Sygrove (Chairman), Bruce Gibbs (Treasurer), Nick Fifield (Co-Chair), Nicola Busst (Manager), David Clarke, Scott Julian, Vicky Arnold, Sam Laycock, Benje Patterson, Ross Mclean, Jeannie Crawford, Jamie Hull, Thomas Morrison, Lily Barnes (Additional member), Lisa Guy (Council Representative).

MISSION STATEMENT - Ō TĀTOU MOEMOEĀ

“To promote and advocate and protect the heritage and natural character of Arrowtown while supporting economic growth, sustainability and kaitiakitanga.”



CORE VALUES

- Authenticity
- Sustainability
- Protection of the natural environment
- Protection of and built (historic) environment
- Friendly and welcoming
- Village atmosphere
- A quality world class destination

ARROWTOWN BRAND PERSONALITY

“Arrowtown blends unique historical character in a natural environment, a town that is authentic, inclusive and welcoming to all.”

VISION STATEMENT

Arrowtown strives to be a living example of an inclusive community, sustainability and kaitiakitanga.

Guiding Principles

- Protecting what is intrinsic about the town - natural environment, historic heritage, walking and biking environment
- Inclusive and sustainable economic growth
- Independent and collaborative voice
- A friendly, welcoming town that encourages the coming together of locals and visitors in a sustainable shared space
- Accessible natural environment of national significance
- Celebration and protection of the historical heritage
- A strong focus on sustainability and limiting the carbon footprint
- Support of local arts and culture, the community and events

Chairman's Report

Anyone who lives in our District knows that Arrowtown is a unique offering, backed up with world class scenery, a boutique village commercial offering, including retail, hospitality and professional services. We are also steadily growing our reputation as a hub for outdoor recreation and a gateway to a vast array of tracks and trails.

The APBA has worked hard over the past 12 months to push Arrowtown to the domestic market. At the same time, our manager, Nicky Busst has done an exceptional job in providing support to Arrowtown's business community as they navigated through the constant and ever-changing rules and regulations that made up the Government's COVID-19 response, and the ongoing pressures around staff shortages and accommodation.

It has been great to see the return of major events to Arrowtown in the past twelve months, including the first Matariki Arrowtown Lights festival, which was an overwhelming success. Other events such as Motatapu, Cyclorama e-bike festival and the ever popular Autumn festival continue to showcase the vast offering that Arrowtown has to offer, while attracting thousands of visitors to the wider district.

On behalf of the Board, I'd like to thank QLDC for their ongoing support over the last 12 months. The APBA has a strong relationship with both elected members and QLDC staff, and this is something we highly value. Special mention must be made to Arrowtown-Kawarau Councillors, Lisa Guy and Craig Fergusson for their strong support and understanding of Arrowtown's importance to the overall offering of the District.

The APBA is continuing to carry out an ambitious programme of work to support our businesses, promote the town and make improvements as our budget allows. This has included:

- Delivered a 10 month digital workshop to our members through successful MBIE funding
- Launched a very successful inaugural event - Matariki Arrowtown Lights which will continue to over the coming year, in part thanks to the funding approved by QLDC
- Town beautification projects
- New social media strategy and updated new seasonal videos and photography footage
- Are designing and co-funding 25 new bike parks into the CBD, to encourage more active travel and provide for workers who ride.
- Represented Arrowtown as part of the DQ contingent at TRENZ 2023 in Ōtautahi

Arrowtown is now widely recognised as a key hub in the trails network across Queenstown. This is something that we have actively worked towards promoting and are working alongside the Queenstown Trails Trust on a number of projects in this space. A trail counter installed in September, funded by the APBA on the Bush Creek track - which feeds into Coronet Peak - has already recorded over 15,600 movements.

We are working alongside a range of stakeholders to better provide for this growing visitor market, while ensuring the things that make the town special are protected. At the same time we have been working to make improvements to the Arrowtown CBD and planning has progressed well, with strong stakeholder and community support.

Integrating these projects is a complex piece of work, involving a range of stakeholders (including a number of QLDC departments) and has reached a stage where we firmly believe that in order to enable the best outcomes for the town, it requires an integrated plan. We are seeking funding to undertake such a 'masterplanning' exercise, as we believe it will add clarity and transparency to all stakeholders and ensure all work done is going in the right direction.

On our part we will continue to do what we always do - work tirelessly to support Arrowtown's businesses and community, and contribute to the economic, social and environmental wellbeing of the district as a whole.

Once again, thanks to the Council and staff at QLDC - we wouldn't be able to achieve what we have and support our businesses in the way that we do, without you.

Ngā mihi nui



Jimmy Sygrove
Chairman, APBA



Arrowtown's Touch Points and Historical Significance: Our kaitiakitanga

Arrowtown has considerable touch points with substantial areas of significance and the funding we receive as part of the Arrowtown ward allows us to continue the work we do in these areas, these include:

Historic CBD (incl. Lakes District Museum and Post Office)

Tree lined avenues and historic miners cottages

Butlers Wall (Cat. 2 in the Heritage NZ Register) leading to Dudley's Precinct

Arrow River / Bush Creek Reserve with world class trails system with access to Mahu Whenua high country for biking and walking including the Coronet Loop Track

Tohu Whenua site - Chinese Village and Arrowtown

Buckingham Street and Buckingham Green

Masonic Lodge

Original red post box and telephone booths

Athenaeum Hall

Mary Cotter tree

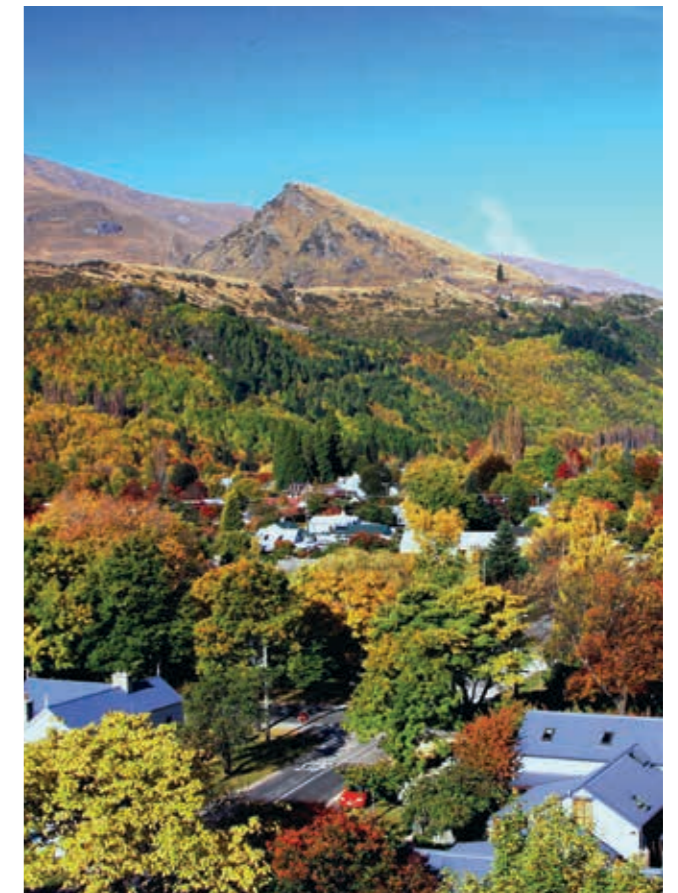
View from Soldiers Hill and ANZAC memorial



STAKEHOLDERS

The APBA have many key stakeholders who they advise and support through our funding initiatives, our stakeholders continue to grow in line with the districts growth, they include:

- APBA Members
- Arrowtown Resident Community
- Arrowtown Village Association (AVA)
- Lakes District Museum
- Destination Queenstown
- Queenstown Lakes District Council
- Mana Tāhuna Charitable Trust
- Queenstown Trails Trust
- Arrowtown Charitable Trust
- Arrowtown Creative Arts Society (ACAS)
- Queenstown Business Chamber of Commerce
- Arrowtown Autumn Festival Committee
- Arrowtown Farmers Market
- Arrowtown Wilding Group
- Predator Free Arrowtown
- Arrowtown Choppers
- Jopp St Community Nursery
- Tourism Industry Aotearoa - Sustainability Commitment & Tiaki Promise
- APAG - Arrowtown Planning and Advisory Group
- Soho Properties
- QEII Trust / Mahu Whenua



Marketing Destination Performance and Focus

Promotional and publicity activities continue to be an important part of the APBA's role. Our unique offerings provide rich knowledge and understanding for both New Zealanders and international visitors. Our funding enables us to create relevant promotional campaigns that support the attraction of these visitors and is paramount to us continuing this work.

We will manage the future generation of demand for Arrowtown by aligning our marketing campaigns in conjunction with Destination Queenstown four high-impact domestic campaigns in FY23-4, based on key consumer segments and aligned with seasonal demand needs.

In particular Arrowtown Promotion and Business Association (ABPA) will:

- a. Continue to focus on generating demand from the domestic market and driving repeat visitation from the domestic market and retargeting audiences who have engaged with us previously, especially the local market that remains key to Arrowtown's success, based on Arrowtown being up 10% on pre-COVID levels for Summer 22/23.
- b. Undertake a strong winter campaign to the Australian market and long haul (Summer 23/24) ensuring we attract sustainable and high value tourists in our visitor mix, particularly around group business. This includes our commitment to this market with our attendance at TRENZ for the first time in over a decade.
- c. Continue to focus on new and existing events to drive repeat visitation and grow our domestic audience, allowing for new revenue and growth opportunities for our district. e.g Matariki Arrowtown Lights and rebranded Arrowtown Long Table
- d. Look at ways to strengthen our key offerings and unique selling points (USPs) we have with the Mahu Whenua back country on our doorstep, including our vast biking and walking trails, golf, heritage buildings and unique retailers and award-winning restaurants and cafes to support our members through the ongoing challenges of COVID in the coming years.
- e. Work with media outlets to arrange familiarisation trips year round focusing on our key value offerings, such as the Kia Ora magazine on our F&B outlets. Ongoing focus on shopping and the arts to come later in the year in conjunction with DQ.
- f. Continue to be a "voice" working with our stakeholders to support our members in areas that are of utmost importance to them, as established from the results of the annual survey, that feeds into this document.
- g. Look to increase the business network and footprint in Arrowtown ensuring that it is viewed as a positive place to set up business (economically and holistically).

ARROWTOWN AUDIENCE



Pre-COVID
50/50 International / Domestic

Expectation:



Autumn/Winter
40% NZ / 40% Australia / 20% long haul



Spring/Summer
30% NZ / 30% Australia / 40% long haul



Queenstown day visitors



Arrowtown locals



New Zealand families



Special interest groups
eg Golf and Biking Tourism in particular



Mature market
with high disposable incomes



Youth sector/young adults



Young professionals
(DINKS/SINKS)



Tour groups series

CONSUMER /SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS

High value tourists to Arrowtown under the section of special interest groups that would include, in no particular order:

- Biking
- Walking
- Golf
- Wine Sector
- Shopping
- Dining
- Outdoor Enthusiasts
- Holistic Health & Wellness
- Weddings/Honeymoons
- Arts Scene

BUSINESS SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS

APBA are looking to introduce and develop further the high value visitors with initiatives in the following areas:

- Educational/School Groups
- Team Buildings
- Incentives



Objectives and Goals for FY23-24: Our whāinga

OBJECTIVES

In light of the ongoing challenges associated with the after effects of COVID19 and staff shortages seeing a reduction in opening hours we continue to review some of the Association’s objectives and goals, however, they all continue to support and enhance both Arrowtown and the Queenstown Lakes District with ongoing work and new initiatives to the district:

- To promote, and develop Arrowtown’s visitor business in a manner which achieves responsible, seasonally diversified and sustainable growth for the town’s businesses and its community.
- To support and advocate for the businesses with the increasing pressure of reduced workforce and housing shortages.
- Work with council to actively encourage worker accommodation for Arrowtown workers and we support intensifying Bush Creek industrial zone for mixed land use e.g previously zoned for supermarket.
- To manage the impact of the growing visitors numbers on the town and the community whilst protecting its historic values and infrastructure.
- To protect the township’s urban historic character and its natural surrounds to enhance the town and the businesses.
- To strongly advocate towards good urban design solutions in Arrowtown’s commercial and residential zones.
- To represent its members as an advocate to the government, and to other organisations, whose influence and decisions may affect the well-being of Arrowtown.
- To support the improvement of the gateways into Arrowtown and between the town and natural attractions.
- To develop the ability of the APBA, and its members, to achieve the APBA’s objectives.



GOALS

- Continue to manage recovery period through to 2023-25 and revenue opportunities to best support our members.
 - Sustainably support the differentials of the seasonal offerings for greater year round visitation.
 - Increasing shoulder and winter visitors with strategic winter campaigns in line with Destination Queenstown and TourismNZ.
 - Enhance special interest opportunities such as golf, biking and wine.
 - Seek additional funding for key projects to support our members and the destination management plan.
 - We look to continue to support and advocate with and alongside Destination Queenstown and QLDC on supporting development in the sustainable tourism space and working towards their carbon zero goal in 2030.
 - Continue to support sustainability initiatives under waste minimisation e.g SUCFree Arrowtown and food waste reduction among restaurants and cafes.
 - Ensuring continuity and voice with the expansion of the Arrowtown ward to Kawarau Arrowtown ward.
 - Diversify economy, open to variations on traditional promotional focus to support the resilience of the local economy.
 - Continue to increase the business network and ensure Arrowtown is viewed as a place to work and set up business (Professional services now equates to about 25% of our membership base).
- Attributes of the Professional Services Sector Surveyed:
- 45% employ 3-5 employees.
 - 27% have only been in business under 5 years
 - 64% intend on still working or operating in Arrowtown in 5 - 10 years + (significantly higher than the average of 50%).
 - 100% of respondents in the professional services live in the Arrowtown Kawarau area.
 - 45% walk or cycle to work (significantly higher than the average of 25% walking or cycling).

Key Focus Areas 2023-24:

Arrowtown Promotion and Business Association overarching mission statement and members feedback, taken from our annual survey plays a vital part in our key focus areas for 2023-24 and beyond.

Our protection, promotion and advocacy of the heritage and natural character of Arrowtown, whilst supporting economic growth, sustainability and our kaitiakitanga is undertaken and provided for by the continuation of our funding. There are now almost 1,000 jobs within Arrowtown businesses (930 jobs in 2022, Stats NZ Business Demography) and you will have read the above in our Chairman's report and hopefully seen, in some instances, the immense work we have undertaken in the last 12 months. We look forward to continuing the work we do with the following key areas as part of enriching the district on all levels - economically, environmentally, socially and culturally. We wish to draw your attention to some additional key focus areas, unique to our area:

ARROWTOWN MASTERPLAN / CBD PLAN

Since 2018 the APBA have requested that QLDC look at adopting the attached CBD plan (Appendix 1) to protect and advocate the heritage and natural character of Arrowtown. The purpose of this plan has been to ensure all work carried out in Arrowtown's historic centre is aligned to a broader, longer term vision and mitigates wasteful spending on interventions in isolation, which potentially conflict with a longer-term community vision.

Due to ongoing community projects and anticipated pressures now current, this CBD plan is a precursor to a required Arrowtown Masterplan. This is now necessary to ensure the many intersecting projects, as well as, the current and future needs of the town's evolution are addressed in a single acknowledged and referenced document. The APBA requests that serious consideration is given to setting the foundation for a future Arrowtown master plan through the development of an establishment report and that a committee is formed to advance towards the development of this plan, ensuring ongoing projects align to an overall future vision and all relevant community stakeholders are engaged and consulted (APBA, APAG, AVA).

As part of the new Masterplan/CBD discussion we seek the following considerations:

- **Safety Measures** - We thank QLDC for commencing the process of adopting safety measures to address concerns raised to both Berkshire/Buckingham Street and Wiltshire/Hertford intersections and we

will continue to closely monitor the implementation of this work before Q2 2024 (funding deadline). Unfortunately, this work has been stalled since December 2021, with no designs provided by Stantec which puts the safety project at risk of losing allocated funding or being undertaken at peak summer period (Q1 or Q4 of a calendar year). We ask that the appropriate landscaping/verge treatments are added into any safety improvements scheduled, including traffic calming measures on Berkshire Street.

- **Shared Space** - We draw your attention to the continuation of support from 77% members surveyed and all organizations in Arrowtown (APAG/AVA/APBA) for a "shared space" road/ pedestrian zone on Buckingham Street and Ramshaw Lane. This is aligned to the needs for improved safety and pedestrian crossings at Berkshire/Buckingham Street, traffic flow and parking throughout the CBD.
- **Bike Stands** - APBA are covering both the design and infrastructure costs in hardware (totally approx. \$12,000+gst to support phase one of installing five new "five to ten bike park stands" providing up to 25 new bike parks in time for Summer 23/24. This will remove and replace up to 4 parking bays to support the inclusion of bike parking in our CBD. This allocation of up to 25 new bike parks down Buckingham St has the support of APBA, AVA, APAG and 72% of members surveyed. Next Steps: Proposal awaiting QLDC Infrastructure meeting approval to cover installation costs of chosen design (pre-approved by APAG) and resource consent (if required) and we seek council support of this to proceed.

- **Parking Strategy** – Required to identify the current and future needs of the village. Data is required to understand the volumes and usage of Ramshaw Lane Car Park and the “overflow” area. More consideration should be given to the needs and use of this area going forward, considerable hazard is caused crossing the Queenstown Trail, informal parking which does not maximise space and causes cars to be blocked in at peak times. Understanding worker parking will identify if designated worker parking is allocated and in what location e.g. Hansen’s Park Reserve Car Park behind Romans Lane.

Additionally, with reduced CBD parking and the replacement of bike parking, consideration should be given to reducing long term parking (excluding disabled parking) on Buckingham Street, reducing to short stays for access to the Pharmacy, Night n Day, Bottle Shop and Post Office. Further justification for interventions aligned to a formalised Masterplan.

- **EV Chargers** – With the growing number of EV vehicles, we seek that the confirmed four Meridian supplied EV chargers are not only supplied to Ramshaw Lane car park, in time for Summer 23/24 but critically, they also meet the Arrowtown Design Guidelines 2016 to reflect Arrowtown historic identity.
- **Butlers Green/Dudley’s Car Park** – Future provision for surfacing and formalisation is expedited as urgent with proposed one way access down Buckingham Street (east) into Dudley’s precinct and exiting through Ramshaw Lane lower car park, subject to community consultation and safety planning underway. (See Mahu Whenua Gateway). Traffic flow is unclear and parking is currently ad hoc and dangerous, often over flowing down the Macetown Road, with examples of hire cars crossing the ford or driving down the Queenstown trail. This also protects any further damage to Butler’s wall till a solution is found in its appropriate restoration.
- **Street Lighting** – Community and business feedback has highlighted the need for better street lighting in the outskirts of the CBD but particularly on Ramshaw Lane. However, this needs to be undertaken in line within the Arrowtown Design Guidelines and be sympathetic to light pollution of the night sky.
- **Library Green** – This community asset continues to be underutilised due to a lack of upkeep and amenity provision. Consideration of formalizing the current

path that has formed through the green. Desire continues for investment on this green required for drainage, to level, re-lay and resow the Green in the parts that are very thin and is worn down to ensure it continues to be a useable area for community groups, the market and visitors and locals alike. Consideration should be given to the management of trees which shield the green and prevent grass regeneration. Some trees have dual trunks and could be thinned to provide more light to dry the green and support grass growth.

- **Buses** – We require continued support from both QLDC/ORC and GoBus with ensuring visitor and worker connectivity to Arrowtown. In particular we bring attention to our request for direct transport links with major centre Lakes Hayes Estate/Shotover Country/Queenstown Country Club to Arrowtown without the need to go to Frankton to change buses. We also seek an increase in the frequency on these direct links that currently service Queenstown to Arrowtown via Arthurs Point.

TRAIL ACCESS (MAHU WHENUA GATEWAY)

The pressures and requested changes to Arrowtown’s CBD overlap with how Arrowtown interacts with the Mahu Whenua backcountry. Issues around parking, traffic flow, pedestrian and cycle and trail access all point to the increased utilisation of the natural environment which extends from Arrowtown. The margins around Bush Creek and the Arrow River have historically been unmanaged, consequently this area of potentially even greater beauty, is under-utilised, untidy and at times unsafe.

The APBA, AVA and Arrowtown Choppers have been working together to progress the idea of a “Mahu Whenua Gateway” which will lead to great connectivity to the CBD, resolution of movement and vehicle conflicts, as well as create a space for public enjoyment which celebrates our natural environment. Stakeholders within QLDC, ORC, Mahu Whenua Covenants, Soho Properties and Queenstown Trails Trust have all been consulted and agree on the need for this project to advance. Concept plans have been drawn up (Refer Appendix 2) and funding applications drafted, greater advocacy is needed to coordinate and progress. We therefore recommend the following steps:



- **Mahu Whenua Gateway** – Consultation with relevant stakeholders has agreed the need to develop a “Mahu Whenua Gateway”(Appendix 2).This initially requires a new landmark bridge crossing for Bush Creek between the CBD and Dudley’s Precinct. Wayfinding, interpretive boards, sculpture and public amenities to develop around the site later. This will facilitate the confluence of walking and cycling tracks in Arrowtown, as well as connecting the growing Dudley’s Precinct area with Arrowtown’s CBD (Appendix 1).
- **Legibility of Traffic Flow and Trail Use** – The increasing popularity of Dudley’s Precinct with historical tourist attractions, restaurant, shop, gallery and offices, means a solution is required for the numerous conflicts that now exist, which a new bridge crossing will support. With informal parking and traffic flow, there is no obvious connectivity for pedestrians, bikes or traffic to the CBD of Buckingham Street and Ramshaw Lane. The Queenstown Trail enters town directly into the carpark, before progressing to unmanaged overflow parking, which is hazardous and detracts from what

Arrowtown has to offer. Improved lines of site are required to connect these two key destinations with access to the Bush Creek and Arrow River reserve.

- **Landscape Planning** – The Arrowtown Choppers continue to work in this area removing willow and replacing with native and riparian species. “Beech Party” planting days have seen 11,000 trees planted around the Sawpit Gully track by community volunteers. A landscape plan is required to coordinate current and future planting strategy, maintaining the integrity of Bush Creek banks, and a visual aspect in the Arrowtown vernacular with deciduous feature trees and exotics.
- **River Planting Strategy** – A broader tree strategy is being explored for the Arrow River track to manage the increasing number of fallen willows. How can their replacements be managed in line with environmental needs and Arrowtown’s treasured aesthetic? The Tewa Banks housing development presents an opportunity to landscape and trial a mix of species to provide better access to the river trail currently obscured by weeds and dead willows.

HERITAGE PROTECTION

The recent survey undertaken by our members as well as the public feedback in general, rate heritage protection a key component of Arrows success and economic wellbeing and is always in the top two priorities they see for APBA. To ensure this valuable work continues, we seek council support in a number of areas:

- **Butlers Wall** - Butlers Wall (Cat. 2 Heritage NZ register and Category 3 Item 311 in the District Plans inventory of protected features). We seek that the restoration work on Butler’s Work continues to be a key focus. It’s our understanding that the council have agreed to get a heritage report undertaken before any further engineering work is contemplated. In the meantime we request that the wall is continued to be maintained through removal of weeds in the wall and adequate drainage at the base of the wall to avoid further damage and consideration for the one way roading downhill is implemented sooner to avoid further irreparable damage. We would like to acknowledge and thank Heritage NZ and QLDC for the information board that is now in place currently advising the historical importance of the wall.
- **Rose Bushes** - We seek that the heritage rose bushes, installed by the heritage rose society, at the base of Butlers wall are relocated in consultation with Jean Britton (President of the Society) prior to any work being undertaken on the restoration of Butlers Wall.
- **Stage II Lighting** - We seek council support as we undertake stage II of “Arrows Charitable Trust (ACT)” heritage lighting project. Stage I of this project has been completed after almost a decade by a Board of Trustees and many of the original buildings and facades are now night lit, adding to the amenity and character of the CBD. ACT are currently seeking funding to undertake a lighting design by the same designer, to achieve Stage II and seek council funds, like previously, to support this initiative (\$12K)
- **Heritage Identity** - Part of the heritage character of the CBD heritage zone and residential heritage zone is the use of low impact engineering solutions e.g gravel footpaths, stone curbs and hedge rows. These are highly valued and add to Arrows’s character and identity, however they do require additional maintenance e.g Autumn leaves removed from swales and gravel on the footpath topped up and maintained, example of this not being undertaken is outside the miners cottage.

- **Police Hut** - We ask for a timeline regarding the post and rail fencing that we understand was to be installed last year in place of the rocks outside the historic Police Hut on Butlers carpark. It should be noted that ACT have maintained this historic cottage, which sits on council reserve, at their cost presently (\$6K was spent on the Police Hut in FY 2021-2). We seek long term consideration to undertake this on our behalf and for it to become part of council assets.

ENVIRONMENTAL /SUSTAINABILITY

APBA is focused on continuing to invest in the area of sustainability over the next 3-5 years. We worked closely with Destination Queenstown and other RTOs through the Back to Life Programme on regenerative tourism and now their 2030 carbon zero goal, which will help guide our long-term plan. In the interim, we’re continuing to support the “Single Use Cup (SUC) Free” scheme in Arrows and are hoping to extend this to single use free plastic, in relation to water bottles. We’re also hoping to drive a waste reduction programme this year alongside the restaurants and Michael Sly.

Ensuring that the events (new and existing) that are undertaken in Arrows have strong sustainability and waste reductions policies and, where possible, are SUC and waste free, setting an example to attendees that great events can be delivered with low impact.

Working with Arrows businesses with the aim for them to better manage their waste including the possibility of community composting which Millbrook Resort is currently looking into. Millbrook had submitted an application to the waste minimisation fund to help secure an automated composting machine with the capability of composting 182.5 tonnes of waste per annum that would otherwise go into landfill. They hope that over the next 12 months they will have this project up and running allowing both Arrows residents and businesses to compost their food waste.

Aim to get local businesses on board with incentivising staff to cycle or walk to work. According to our recent members survey, 84% of our members are Arrows locals yet 75% drive to work (up from 71% last year) with 25% biking or walking and 0% taking the public bus (down from 3% last year), so working with businesses to incentivize their staff out of their private vehicle would assist us with the work we are doing on increasing bike

parking and the use of public transport in key based on the reduction in mode of transport this year, as well as alleviate car parking in town. Talking with businesses about potential leasing options for either e-bikes or e-motorbikes to make these options more affordable for staff members. APBA continues to support the idea of a secure covered commuter bike park for (incl. potential charging stations for e-bikes) which has been discussed for the last few years and the area behind the Library at the back of Library Green, had been previously earmarked as a possible location for this.

Continued support for the Arrows Choppers who clear and replant areas around Arrows with native plants and trees. They have recently planted 3000 trees in one day with the help of 150 locals showing there is a real passion and support for projects like this, up sawpit gully alone they have planted more than 11000 trees.

Events - APBA will utilize the funding for the continuation of popular events that support Arrows businesses, sustainability initiatives and drive strong brand recognition, such as The Autumn Festival, Arrow Sounds, The Long Lunch rebranded to Arrows Long Table and the newly created inaugural event last year of Arrows Matariki Lights which, due to its success, will continue this year as a one day

event on Friday 14th July. We will also continue to work and support new events, such as Cyclorama, The International Gin Festival and The Wild. All events are secured with the understanding that they establish robust sustainability outcomes in relation to waste reduction and SUCfree is undertaken.

IN SUMMARY, WE SEEK CONSIDERATION FOR FUNDING ALLOCATION FOR:

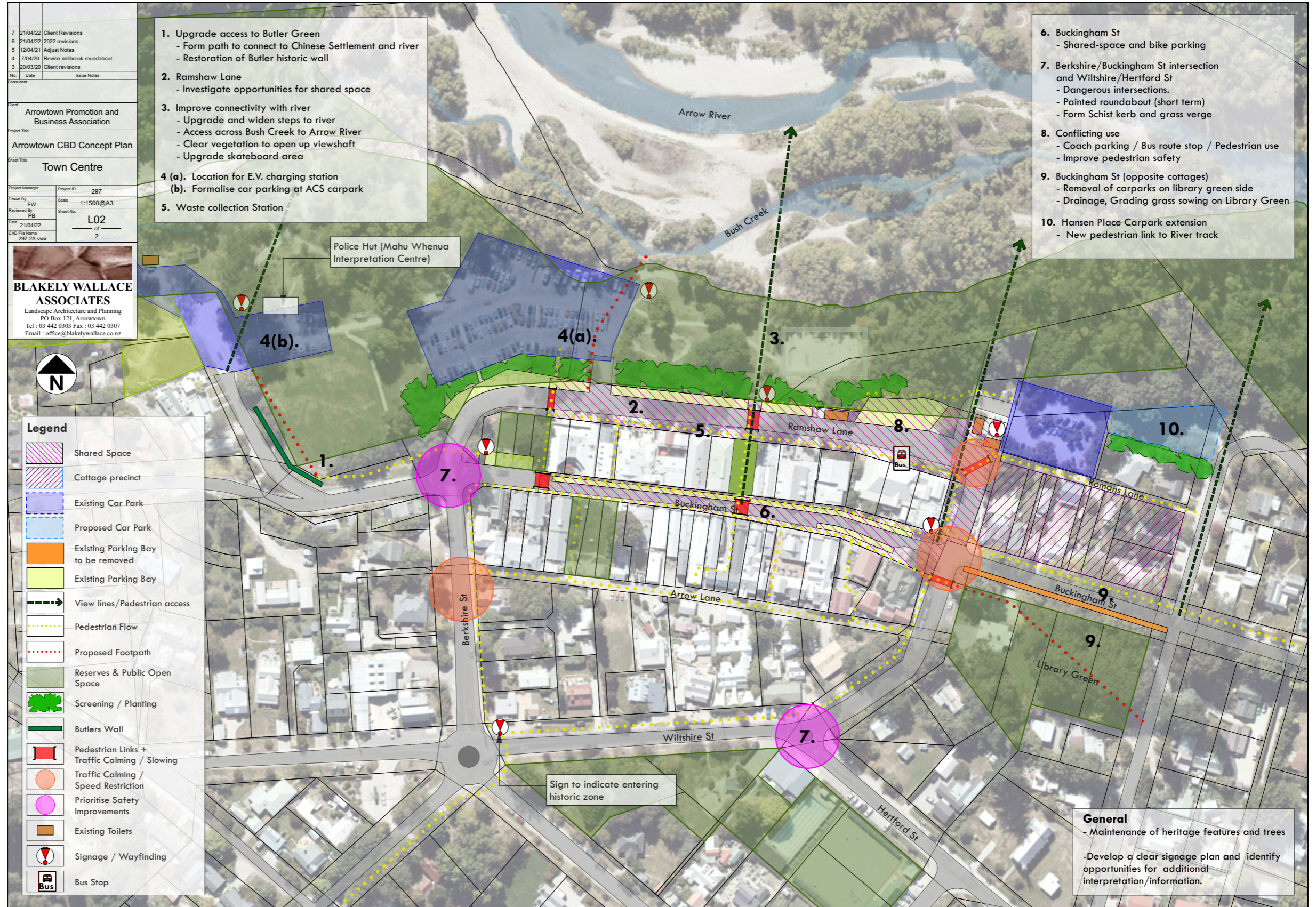
- APBA Grant contribution for 23/24 is increased proportionally to account for recent growth in the number of businesses in Arrows*, in addition to the 2.5% general increase that has been previously committed.
- Arrows CBD Bike Park Installation - \$16K
- Lighting Project Phase II Plan Creation - \$12K
- Arrows Masterplan Establishment Report - \$60K

**4% business growth according to StatsNZ Biz demographic Feb '21 to Feb '22*

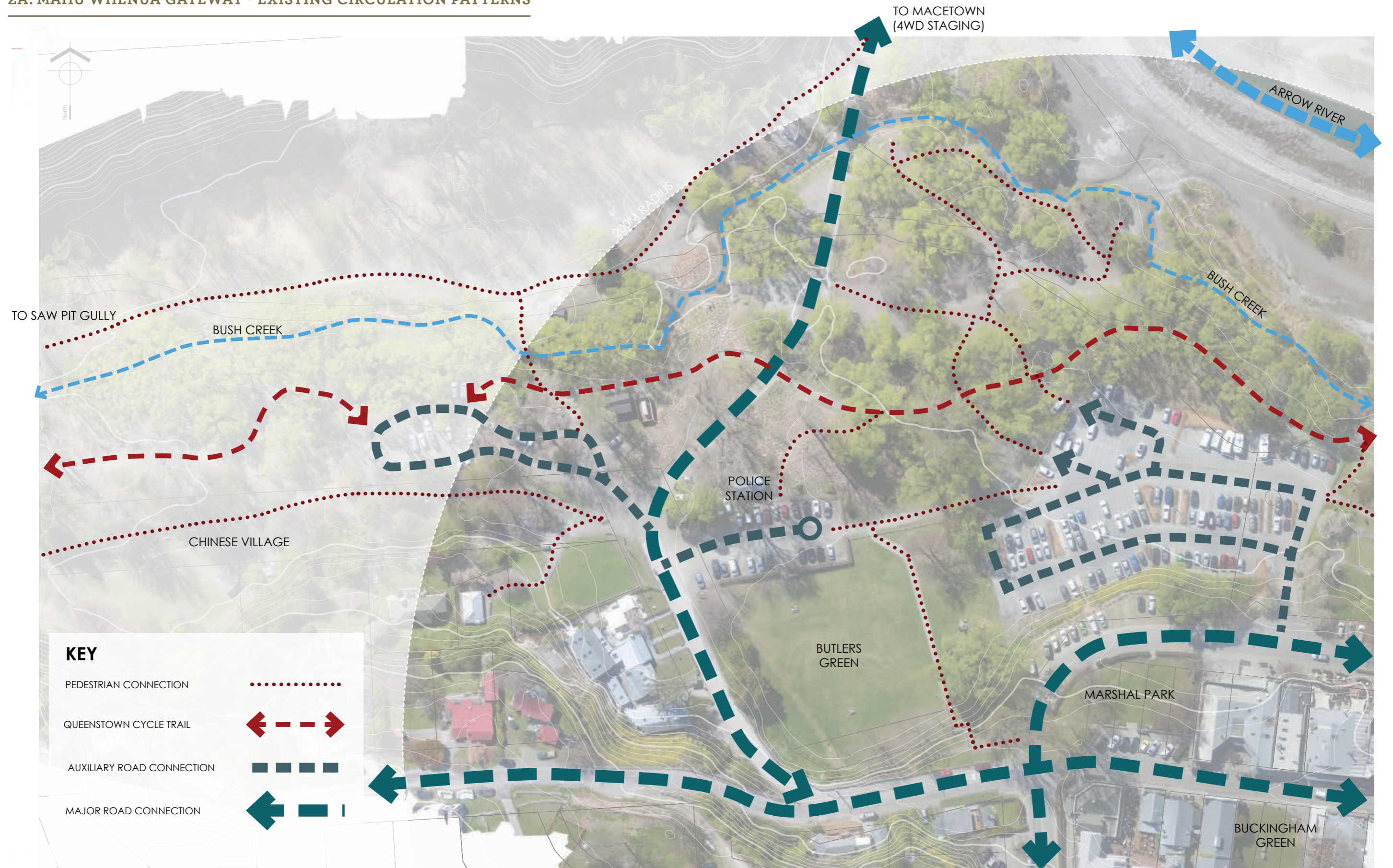


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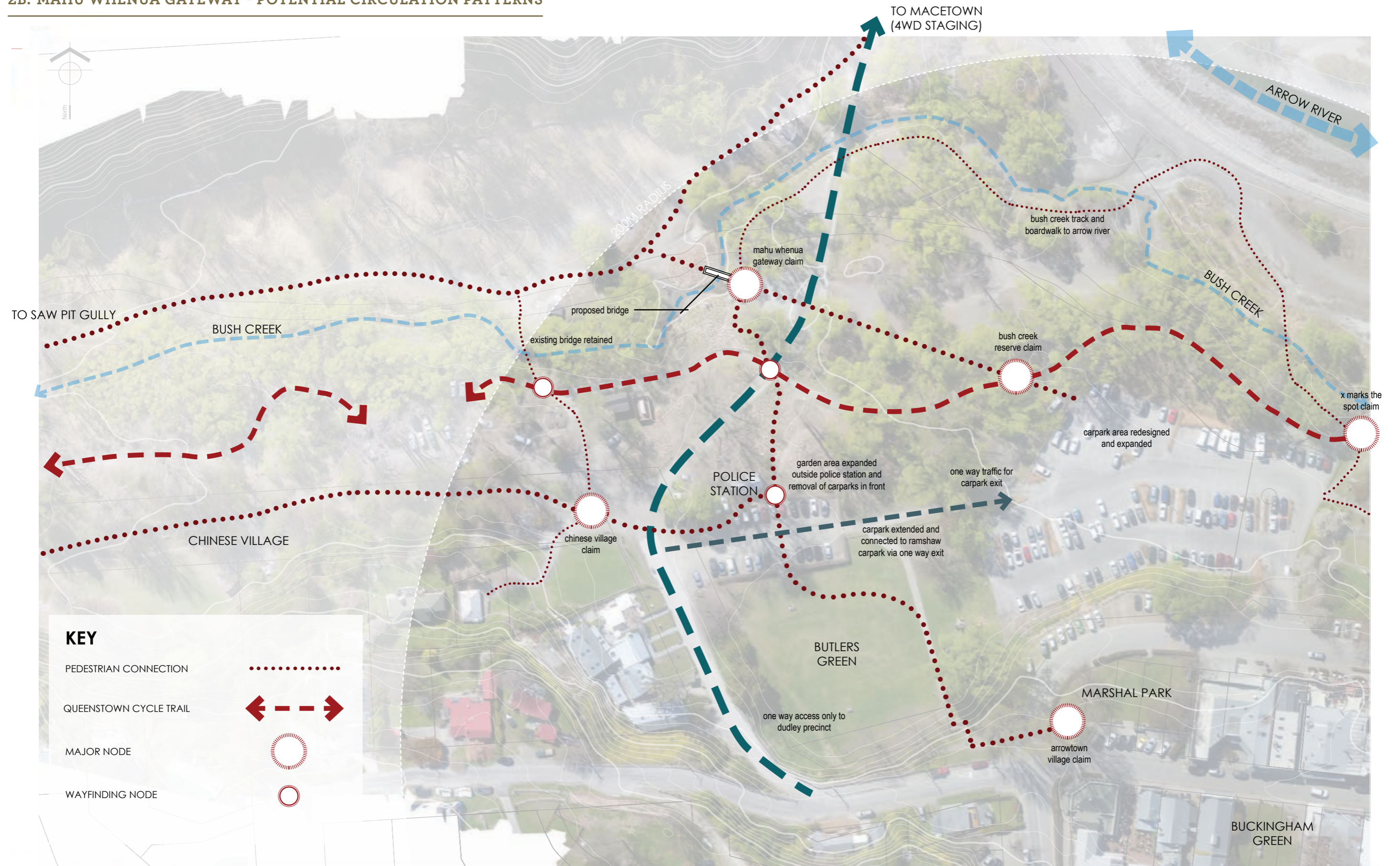
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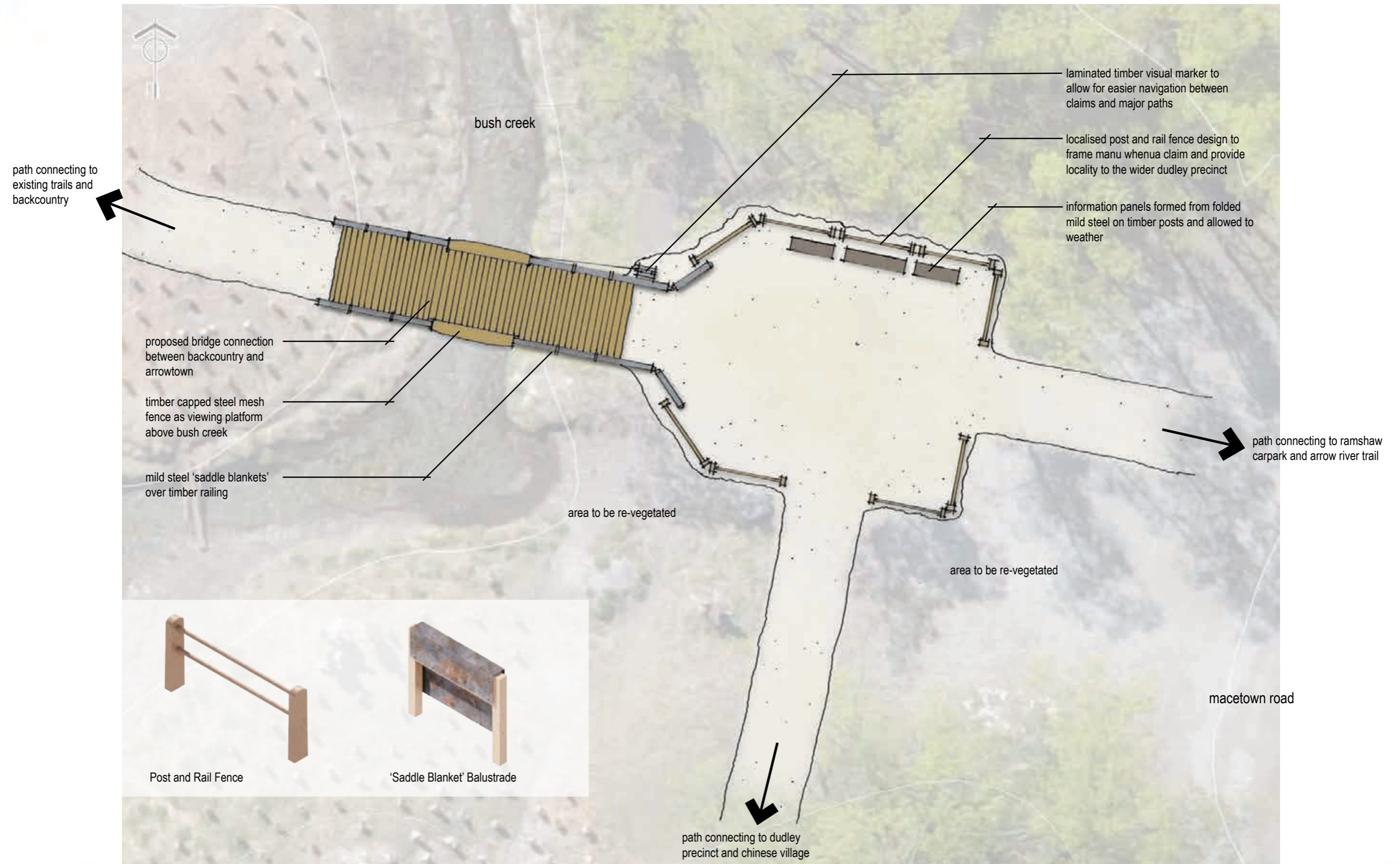
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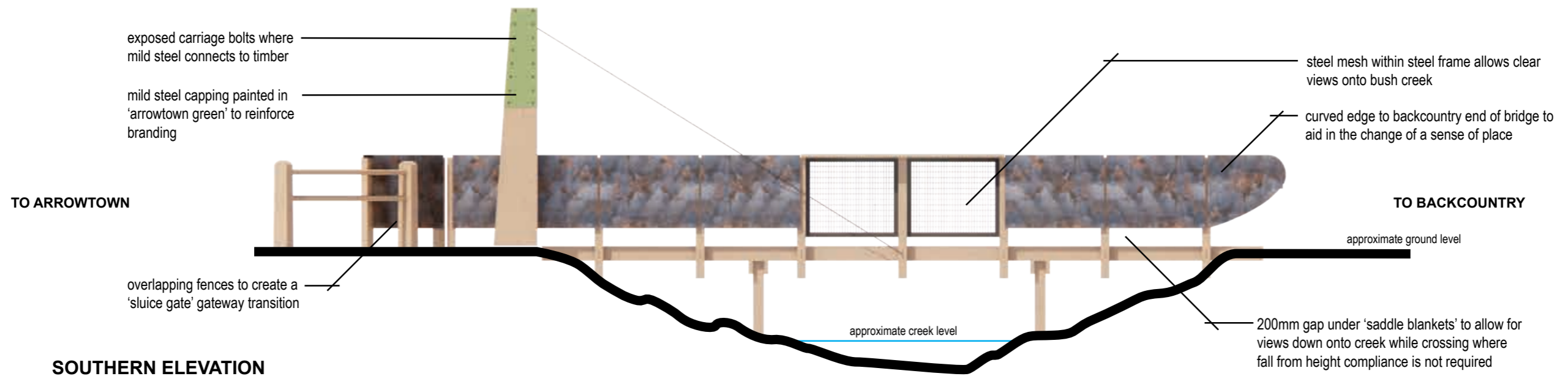
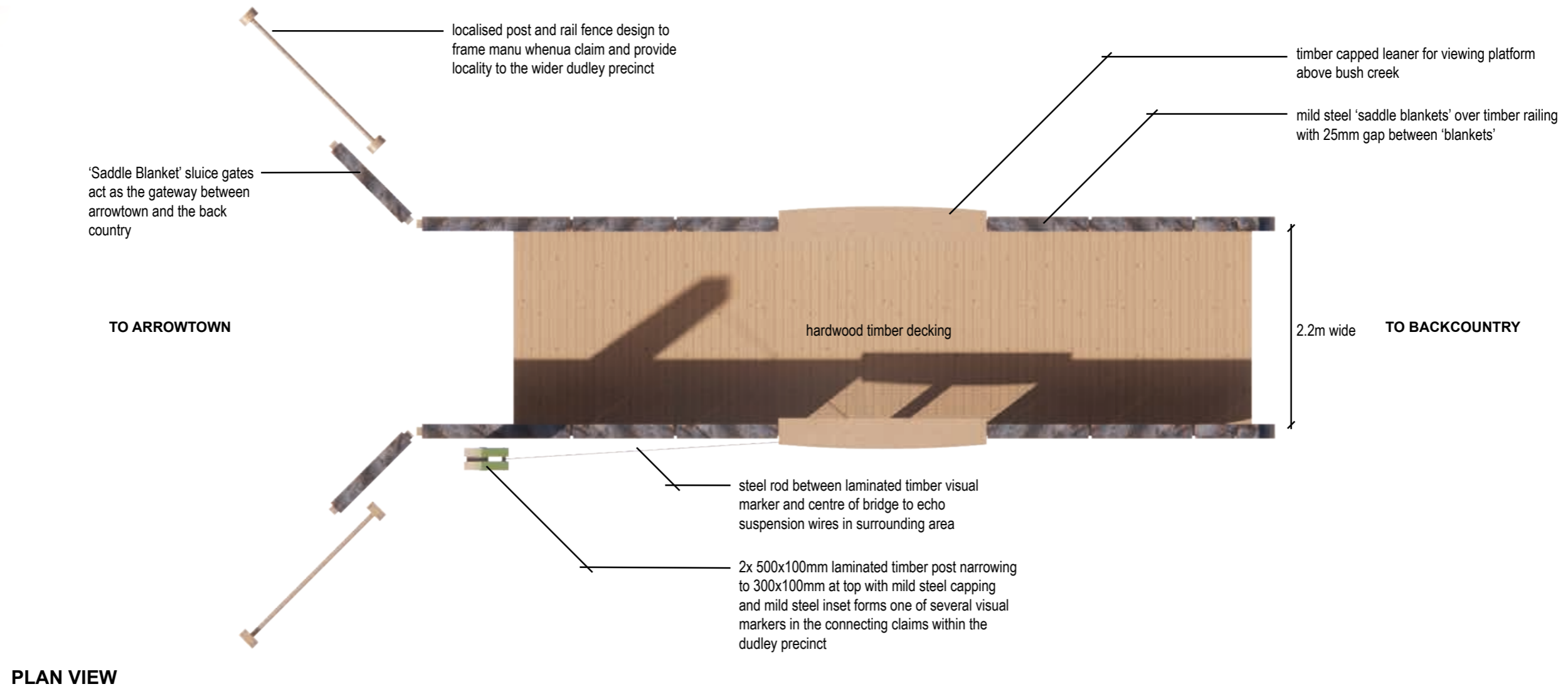
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2C. MAHU WHENUA GATEWAY - CONCEPT



2D. MAHU WHENUA GATEWAY - GATEWAY BRIDGE ELEVATIONS



2E. MAHU WHENUA GATEWAY - BRIDGE PERSPECTIVE RENDER



3. BUDGET FY 22-23 AND FY 23-24

Income and Expenditure Budget -FINAL Version 3 (17.4.23)

Arrowtown Promotion and Business Association Incorporated

1 July 2023 to 30 June 2024	June 2023/24		June 2022/23
	Forecast		Actuals YTD + Reforecast
Income			
Other Revenue (MBIE Funding)	\$	-	\$ 20,000.00
QLDC Business Grant	\$	214,225.00	\$ 209,000.00
Other Revenue	\$	19,700.00	\$ 8,972.00
Total Income	\$	233,925.00	\$ 237,972.00
Less Operating Expenses			
Administration			
Total Administration	\$	22,685.00	\$ 24,243.00
Brand Development			
Total Brand Development	\$	5,000.00	\$ 6,000.00
Events and Promotions Sponsorship			
Total Events and Promotions	\$	39,700.00	\$ 30,156.00
Business Initiatives			
Total New Initiatives	\$	20,000.00	\$ 18,500.00
Print Advertising			
Total Print Advertising	\$	12,039.00	\$ 12,966.00
Print Distribution			
Total Print Distribution	\$	13,025.00	\$ 13,422.00
Brochure & Calendars			
Total Printed Material	\$	6,000.00	\$ 10,400.00
Office/Staff Contractor Expenses			
Total Staff Contract and Office Expenses	\$	73,400.00	\$ 68,650.00
Website/Digital Marketing			
Website/Digital Marketing	\$	42,400.00	\$ 46,100.00
Total Operating Expenses	\$	234,249.00	\$ 230,437.00
Net Surplus (Deficit)	\$	(324.00)	\$ 7,535.00



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- Q1. **Full name** John Milburn
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- Q2. **Organisation (if any)** Friends of Bullock Creek
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- Q3. **Email** [REDACTED]
- Q4. **Location** Wānaka
- Q5. **Do you wish to speak at a hearing?** No
- Q6. **If yes, please provide a contact number** not answered
- Q7. **Do you wish to provide feedback on the Draft Annual Plan 2023-2024 or apply for a community grant?** Make an Annual Plan submission (also includes an option to apply for a community grant)
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Q18. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to animal control fees

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Q20. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to parking fees in the Queenstown Town Centre

not answered

Q21. What is your position on the proposed changes to the Capital Expenditure programme? Oppose

Q22. Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to the Capital Expenditure programme

I disagree with the proposed deferral of \$6million allocated to the Stone St upgrades out to YE 2030. This sum should be retained within the QLDC Annual Plan 2023-2024 to ensure that the upgrades are carried out in an expedient manner and supported by robust analysis to reflect the value we place on our environment and our dependence on our infrastructure for resilience.

Q23. Please use this space to comment on any aspect of the draft Annual Plan 2023-2024

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Q24. Do you wish to also apply for a Community Grant? No

Q25. Please provide details about your group or organisation

not answered

Q26. Did you receive a community grant from QLDC in 2021-2022 or 2022-2023? not answered

Q27. If yes, what was the purpose of the grant and the total amount of community grant funding you or your organisation received from QLDC in 2021-2022 and 2022-2023? not answered

Q28. How much funding are you or your organisation requesting for 2023-2024? not answered

Q29. What community projects or operational services will these funds be used to deliver?

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Q30. How will this investment in your project or organisation be of value to the wider community?

not answered

Q31. How will this investment in your project or organisation support the outcomes of our community's Vision Beyond 2050? not answered

Q32. What other funding have you have applied for or confirmed for 2023-2024 to support this project or the operational services of your organisation?

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Q33. Please upload any supporting documentation for your application here not answered

Q34. I understand that all submissions and community grant applications will be treated as public information. I understand



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- Q1. **Full name** Ella Briscall
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- Q2. **Organisation (if any)** Waiorau Ski Club
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- Q3. **Email** [REDACTED]
- Q4. **Location** Hāwea
- Q5. **Do you wish to speak at a hearing?** No
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I dont go to queenstown so im not sure about this

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I want Council to include an allocation in the Plan to construct desperately needed facilities at the Waiorau Recreation Reserve, including toilet facilities and associated infrastructure, dedicated carparking, a community facility to provide shelter, a lunch room and a teaching educational facility at the Reserve.

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- Q1. **Full name** Chris Arbuckle
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- Q2. **Organisation (if any)** Touchstone
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- Q3. **Email** [REDACTED]
- Q4. **Location** Wānaka
- Q5. **Do you wish to speak at a hearing?** Yes
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26th April 2023

Submission to the QLDC Draft Annual Plan 2023 -2024



I am submitting on behalf of Touchstone, a non-profit environmental education and action organisation.

We request that this deferral of \$ 6 million for the Stone Street Storm Water upgrade from the Annual Plan (page 16) is reversed and at least \$16 million is budgeted for Storm Water assets within the Annual Plan 2023 - 2024.

Details in support of our submission:

Two QLDC objectives which are emphasised in the Draft Annual plan are to quote:

1. "Council remains committed to Te Mana o Te Wai (the health and well-being of water)"
2. "The Draft annual plan proposes a reduced capex programme as council puts in place the financial provision to meet the costs of the liability of the leaky home legacy from the 1980s and 2000s."

With reference to point two, The Draft Annual Plan states there is a Deferral of \$6m for the Stone Street storm water upgrades out by 6 years to YE 2030.

The reality of this deferral is that it is effectively trading off past generation's financial liability against

1. At least another seven years of storm water contamination of Roy's Bay and the creeks within the catchment, along with deferring associated mitigation costs and responsibility to future Upper Clutha governance.
2. Continued vulnerability of properties to inundation of untreated stormwater flooding in the lower Stone Street and eastern Meadowstone areas as well as residents and businesses along side Bullock Creek which runs through the heart of Wanaka. Liability of not addressing this continued vulnerability will sit with QLDC.
3. Further exhibiting a legacy of inadequate investment and management of stormwater in Wanaka which further exemplifies QLDC's disregard for the health and wellbeing on Wanaka waterways.
4. Undermining the tangible benefits of current investment in promoting Wanaka as a tourist destination.

This 6 year deferral means that the contaminants entering Roy's Bay from its catchment is also inconsistent with the requirements of the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management (September 2020).

Context of the Stone Street stormwater upgrades:

The proposed Stone Street stormwater upgrades encompass two areas of stormwater management. The Alpha Series development south of the headwaters of Bullock Creek, and the Stone Street

stormwater assets fed by infrastructure servicing upper Stone Street, Faulks Terrace, Kennedy Crescent and Aspiring Terrace.

Alpha Series development is a prime example of poor asset planning by QLDC and development at all costs to environment.

Urban development south of the Wetlands and head waters of Bullock Creek commenced in 2015. Original design for the initial stages of Alpha series development was for all storm water to be soaked to ground facilitated by managed attenuation, and there was to be no use of QLDC stormwater infrastructure. (And consequently, the developer made no financial contribution to QLDC stormwater assets.)

Very limited soakage to ground occurred (at most 5% of the original design soakage) and inadequate maintenance of storm water assets compromised attenuation capacity. (Morphum Environmental 2018)

To add and quote a long-term local property owner, *the slopes of the Alpha Series area have been groomed to the extent that building sites have a fantastic view of Lake Wanaka but the original contours have been modified beyond recognition.*

The contouring of slopes for consented urban development and the hard surfacing of the entire catchment have removed the ability of the environment to filter rain and treat contaminated stormwater before it reaches freshwater bodies, including Lake Wanaka. These groomed and developed contours of the Alpha Series development have resulted in largely expanded impervious surfaces. As a result, these surfaces do not support the original stormwater flow paths nor provide the predevelopment filtration systems of the natural environment. Consequently, the ecological health of Roy's Bay and creeks within the catchment are being impacted, by both quality and severity of unmanaged storm water flows.

Community investment in advocacy

Direct expression of community concerns about continual stormwater run-off into Bullock Creek and Roy's Bay has been ongoing since 2015. Eight years ago. (Ref. attached: Guardians of Lake Wanaka letter to QLDC and ORC Oct. 2015, multiple posts on Touchstone FB site.

Storm water mismanagement has been identified by the community as a serious issue in the Roy's Bay catchment as well documented by community feedback; years of community discussion with QLDC at Mayoral level and to the level of the engineering department; and evidenced by continual stormwater overflow from the Alpha Series development, Bremner Bay drain and other drains across the bay.

We recognise the need for urban development to meet demand for new housing in the region, however we believe that for new families moving into these new houses, along with current Wanaka residents and tourists, protecting the water quality and ecology of Roy's Bay Lake Wanaka and its tributaries and ensuring that it is safe to swim in is a very important consideration when building new houses so that everyone can safely enjoy our Lake Wanaka and its tributaries. People move here for the local environment.

Unfortunately, QLDC is actively enabling the degradation of the freshwater environment.

Therefore, making sure that stormwater is well managed is essential. Ensuring that untreated contaminated stormwater does not end up in creeks in the catchment of Roy's Bay Lake Wanaka is a statutory responsibility of QLDC and ORC.

Wanaka as a tourist destination:

Millions of dollars are being spent on promoting Wanaka as a premium tourist destination. The commercial well being of Wanaka is heavily dependent on attracting tourists to Wanaka and this relies on maintaining visitor satisfaction and our reputation as a premium destination.

Contaminated water which enters Bullock Creek flows all the way down through the heart of Wanaka and enters Lake Wanaka near the Dinosaur Park. Additional contaminated runoff flows into Roys Bay from a number of other stormwater drains contributing to the declining water quality in Lake Wānaka.

A prime example is Bremner Bay drain, where further development upstream in the stormwater catchment has led to continuous sediment flow into the bay and lake.

This popular swimming spot is now regularly "closed" due to stormwater contamination. This is an embarrassment for the statutory managers of our environment.



Swimmers near the Bremner Bay contaminated drain. And drone footage of yet another plume of contaminated water entering Bremner Bay.

During Easter, there was a sign where Bullock Creek enters Lake Wanaka, advising not to swim in the Lake at that area due to contamination of the water.

Local swimmers avoid swimming in Roy's Bay for at least one day following stormwater entering the lake as research they conducted in 2015 highlighted all the drains sampled from Stoney Creek to Bremner Bay carried contaminated water. A research study conducted by a University Masters student and ORC Good Water Project further confirmed high levels of bacteria and sediment being carried into the bay via QLDC stormwater assets.

We believe that deferring investment in stormwater infrastructure as proposed under the Draft Annual Plan is inconsistent with the statutory responsibilities of QLDC. The scientifically acknowledged decline of the ecological health of Lake Wanaka and its Creeks will continue unless we proactively decide to take action to treat stormwater before it enters our waterways and development and SW management go unfettered.

In summary:

Deferring investment in stormwater upgrades as proposed in the QLDC Draft Annual Plan 2023 – 2024 is prolonging a complete non-performance of QLDC in the proactive management of stormwater in Wanaka, and QLDC are complicit in the ecological degradation of Lake Wanaka.

Investment in upgrading the stormwater infrastructure now would enable protection of Lake Wanaka and Bullock Creek and prevent another seven years of degradation. This timely investment would support the objective of being committed to Te Man o Te Wai, and complying with the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management.

Touchstone request that not only is this deferral of \$ 6 million for the Stone Street Storm Water upgrade within the Draft Annual Plan 2023 – 2024 reversed, but a further \$10 million is added to this sum to ensure that SW upgrades are carried out in an expedite manner and supported by robust analysis to reflect the value we place on our environment and our dependence on our infrastructure for resilience.



Bremner Bay drain, one of many stormwater sediment flows into the Lake from upstream development.



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- Q1. **Full name** gabriela paz gomez fell
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- Q2. **Organisation (if any)** not answered
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- Q3. **Email** [REDACTED]
- Q4. **Location** **Other (please specify)**
Blenheim
- Q5. **Do you wish to speak at a hearing?** No
- Q6. **If yes, please provide a contact number** not answered
- Q7. **Do you wish to provide feedback on the Draft Annual Plan 2023-2024 or apply for a community grant?** Make an Annual Plan submission (also includes an option to apply for a community grant)
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- Q10. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to resource and building consent fees**
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- Q11. **What is your position on the proposed changes to waste services fees?** Neutral
- Q12. **Please tell us more about your position on the proposed changes to waste services fees**
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Q32. What other funding have you have applied for or confirmed for 2023-2024 to support this project or the operational services of your organisation?

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- Q1. **Full name** Richard Bell
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- Q2. **Organisation (if any)** not answered
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- Q3. **Email** [REDACTED]
- Q4. **Location** Wānaka
- Q5. **Do you wish to speak at a hearing?** No
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- Q3. **Email** [REDACTED]
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