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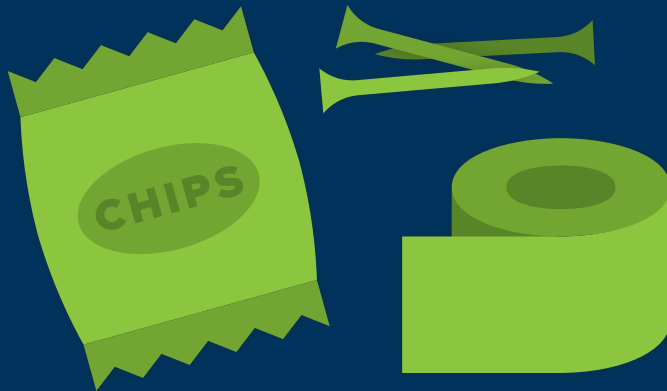
Fresh ideas for the future



What do nails, duct
tape and potato chips
have in common?

They all started as a small idea that grew into something huge. That's the aim of Torokiki, our new way to share and grow ideas online for how our district can recover from the effects of COVID-19 and emerge stronger than ever.

Share your bright ideas today!
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LET'S GROW IDEAS 

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Torokiki - let's share ideas

Torokiki is our brand new way of sharing and growing ideas online and it's live and ready for you to help shape how the our district can recover from COVID-19.

Meaning to sprout afresh, re-emerge, re-establish and reappear, Torokiki is one of our main recovery initiatives, and aims to empower you - our community - to help shape our district's future through sharing ideas, voting on others, and suggesting ways another person's idea could be tweaked to great effect.

Torokiki takes a 'challenge-based' approach and right now there are three we're looking for ideas and feedback on:

- ≡ Diversifying the economy
- ≡ Building resilience in our communities
- ≡ Reducing food waste and climate change

We want the Torokiki community to be a collective place, your place to share, support and innovate. We're asking you to water and feed it regularly, so Torokiki can become strong and help sustain our district.

So what are you waiting for?
Let's grow ideas.



If you've got an idea on how we could help the Queenstown Lakes District recover from COVID-19, or you're interested in what others are thinking, head on over to torokiki.hunchbuzz.com and take a look.

You can also find plenty of information on how Torokiki works and tutorial videos to assist with submitting your idea or commenting on other ideas at qldc.govt.nz/recovery/torokiki



Looking after yourself and others

Stress and uncertainty can feel overwhelming but remember, if you're having a tough time, a range of support services are available – please reach out.

Here are some of the many options available:

Freecall or text **1737**, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, for support from trained counsellors. You can also visit 1737.org.nz, or contact your GP.

The Mental Health Foundation can be reached at www.mentalhealth.org.nz, and depression.org.nz or on **0800 111757** / free text **4202**.

In Queenstown, Happiness House is available on **03 442 6531** and the Citizens Advice Bureau on **03 442 6799**. Over the hill in Wānaka, Community Networks can be contacted on **03 443 7799**.

For more options on everything from youth services to help at home, please visit www.qldc.govt.nz/community/emergency-management/covid-19

Looking after your health is critical to maintaining headspace. Remember to eat well, exercise when possible, connect with family and friends over the phone or internet.

How will you travel around Wakatipu in the future?

Imagine wider footpaths, better connections for walking and cycling, signalised intersections and bus priority lanes, better public transport facilities, street upgrades, a new bridge at Arthurs Point and park and ride facilities.

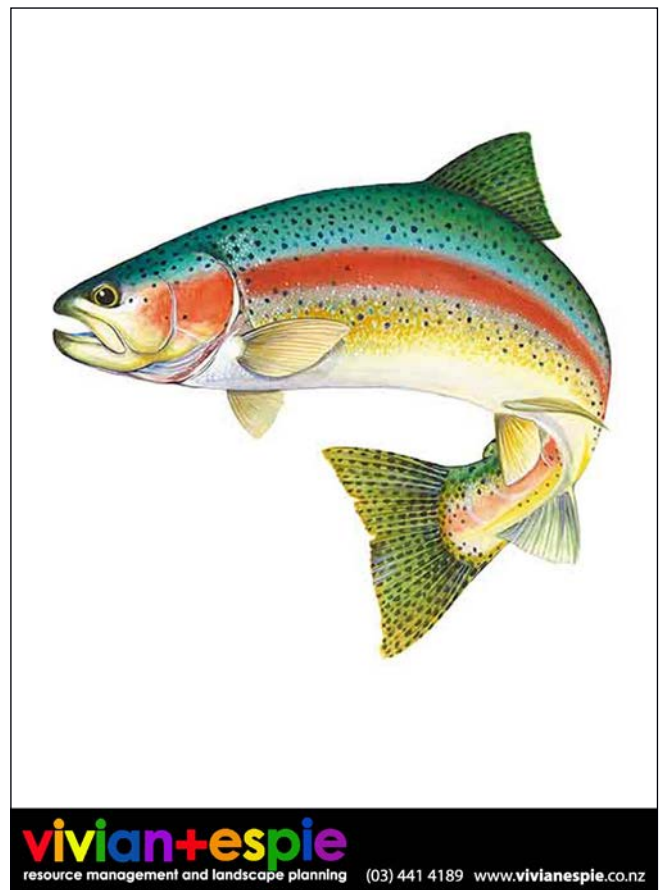
Have your say today! Head to letstalk.qldc.govt.nz for full details.

These are all things currently being explored by the Way to Go group, made up of QLDC, Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency and Otago Regional Council. **Community engagement is underway on the following:**



FRANKTON TO QUEENSTOWN TOWN CENTRE: proposed options to vastly improve our journeys through Frankton into and around Queenstown Town Centre (from Ladies Mile and the Kawarau Falls Bridge via State Highway 6 and 6A). **Feedback closes 31 August.**

WAKATIPU PARK AND RIDE FACILITIES: early location options. **Feedback opens 24 August.**



LOOK INTO THE FUTURE

The Queenstown Town Centre Street Upgrades project will kick off in September and will see major upgrades to Brecon Street, Rees Street, Beach Street, Park Street and Hotops Rise.

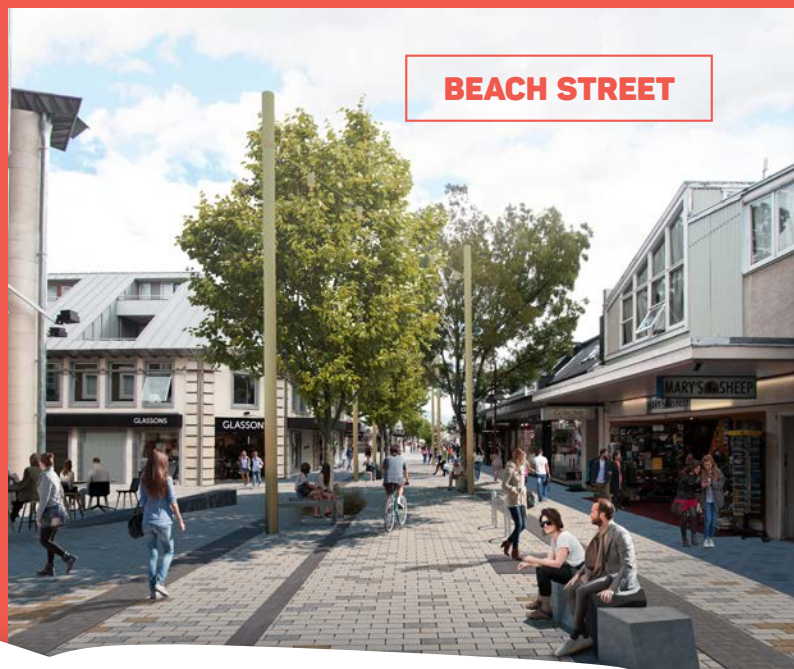
Thanks to \$35m of funding from the Crown Infrastructure Partners (topped up with a further \$25m from QLDC), the investment represents a significant investment into the future of the local economy.

Our revitalised town centre streets will feature new high quality paving, seating, native trees and plants, lighting and 'shared space' design which will encourage people to visit, linger and enjoy the town centre.

By creating inviting, family-friendly and accessible spaces in which people enjoy spending time, the upgrade will improve the experience of people who live and work here every day, along with those who are visiting our town and wider district.

For more details, including key design features of each street head to www.qldc.govt.nz/qtc-street-upgrades

FUTURE
QUEENSTOWN
TOWN CENTRE



As we get ready to start construction, we've been engaging with local businesses. By working together we

will ensure that supporting Queenstown and promoting local business is at the heart of delivering this exciting project.

Take a sneak peek into the future of the Queenstown Town Centre. These images show Rees and Beach Streets.

A slice of history restored

Good as new. Thanks in part to a QLDC Heritage Incentive Grant, the Anglican Parish of Wakatipu's Hall and Vicarage look just like they did on their opening day more than a century ago.

The \$3,000 grant helped offset the cost of repairs to the exteriors of the buildings. They've both been local landmarks for a long time: the Hall was built in 1905, while the Vicarage dates back to 1869. Interestingly, the latter was constructed with timber supplied by Queenstown's then mayor!

Work started in January this year and, with a delay imposed by COVID-19, finished up about six months later. Timber was repaired, the buildings were painted and preservation work was carried out.

The widely-used buildings were closed while repairs were underway, but both are now open and seeing solid use from a wide variety of community groups.

Along with QLDC, other funders included the Central Lakes Trust, Community Trust South, Southern Trust and QLDC Parish members.



The St Peter's Parish Hall and Vicarage underwent restoration work recently, with support from the QLDC Heritage Incentive Grant.



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Proposed Integrated Three Waters Bylaw



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to protect our
environment
through the draft
Bylaw? Head to
letstalk.qldc.govt.nz
and share your
views

Submissions are now open on a newly proposed Integrated Three Waters Bylaw.

The draft Bylaw sets out how we propose to protect our infrastructure, public health and our receiving environment from harm through regulating wastewater (including trade waste), stormwater and water supply.

We currently have an existing Water Supply Bylaw 2015 and Trade Waste Bylaw 2014 which need to be reviewed and we've recognised an increasing need for a stormwater and wastewater bylaw.

Combining these we have developed an Integrated Bylaw that takes a more holistic approach. The addition of an Administration Manual supports the Integrated Bylaw and provides clear guidelines to those referring to the Bylaw – allowing for better outcomes for the community and the environment.

The purpose of the Bylaw is not only to protect the existing and future water supply, wastewater and stormwater infrastructure but to give effect to Te Mana o Te Wai - restoring and protecting the integrity of water. Not just for our people but everyone living and playing downstream from us.

The draft Integrated Three Waters Bylaw is open for submission until 5.00pm on 27 September 2020. You'll find the details and how to take part at letstalk.qldc.govt.nz or at council offices and Libraries across the district.

We encourage people to take a look at the proposed Bylaw in relation to their water management and discharges to the network, either as a business or a household.

We all have a part to play in protecting our waterways. Here's an opportunity to have your say on how we can best look after this precious resource.

RECYCLING 101

If you find it tricky knowing what to put in your yellow mixed recycling bin these tips and tricks will help you become a recycling pro in no time!

EMPTY, CLEAN, RECYCLE

It's important to make sure your recycling is empty, clean and dry. Food and liquid left in bottles and containers can ruin a whole load of recycling.

SOFT PLASTICS CAN'T BE RECYCLED

If you can scrunch it in a ball, it's a soft plastic which can't be recycled. Put it in the red rubbish bin.

NON-RECYCLABLE PLASTICS

We can only recycle clean and empty plastic bottles and containers numbered 1-7 which are smaller than 3L and used for food, liquid, cleaning or personal hygiene. That means no laundry baskets, plastic toys or car parts!

FIND THE NUMBER

You can find the plastic resin number on the bottom of bottles and containers in a small triangle. Can't find a number? Put it in the red rubbish bin.

MIXED MATERIALS

Most takeaway coffee cups and drinking cartons (e.g. Tetra Pak) are made of a mixed material of plastic-lined cardboard so they can't be recycled. Put them in the red bin.

RUBBISH GOES IN THE RED BIN

Check for rubbish and remove it before you put your yellow bin out. Recycling is hand sorted by real people so making sure your recycling bins are free of rubbish makes their job a lot more pleasant!

GLASS

Glass and mixed recycling are sorted separately. Glass is a contaminant when it goes in the yellow bin, and can't be recycled this way. Put glass bottles and jars that once contained a food or beverage in the blue bin.

Thanks for looking after our recycling so we can meet the strict quality standards required by recycling markets.

WHAT GOES IN THE YELLOW BIN



From the chambers

A council or committee meeting is held nearly every week. Here's a snapshot of some of the things coming up for the Councillors to consider.

NEW CCTV POLICY TO BE CONSIDERED

Council owns and manages Closed Circuit Television (CCTV) networks in Queenstown, Wānaka and Arrowtown. CCTV is in place to support crime prevention, facilitate regulatory enforcement and support public safety on Council property. Council does not currently have a policy that addresses the use of CCTV and a draft policy has been prepared for consideration by the Council's Infrastructure Committee scheduled to meet in late August.

PROGRESS WITH RESERVE MANAGEMENT PLAN FOR LAKE HAYES ESTATE, SHOTOVER COUNTRY AND BRIDESDALE

Feedback on the proposed Reserve Management Plan for Lake Hayes Estate, Shotover Country and Bridesdale closed in early July and staff were thrilled at the suggestions and ideas that were put forward for the types of activities and facilities that people wanted – and most importantly didn't want – on their local reserves! Reserve Management Plans are needed for the long term management, development and financial planning of each reserve. Once a plan is in place, development plans can be created to inform the 2021-31 Ten Year Plan which will be developed over the coming year.

A draft of the Reserve Management Plan will be presented to the Community and Services Committee over the coming months. It will then be subject to a period of public consultation followed by a hearing of submissions, after which a final Reserve Management Plan will be prepared and presented to Full Council for adoption.

COUNCIL TO MEET IN WĀNAKA IN OCTOBER

Our normal practice is to hold at least two full Council meetings in Wānaka each year but these plans were upset by the various 'virtual' meetings that the Council held during Levels 2, 3 and 4 of the COVID-19 pandemic. However, whilst life hasn't quite returned to normal, the Council is trying to get back into its regular recurrence of meeting venues and will hold a full Council meeting in the Lake Wānaka Centre on Thursday, 8 October.

Just a reminder that if you want to speak in the public forum at that meeting, make sure you register beforehand with the governance team. All this takes is a quick phone call (**03 441 0499** in Queenstown or **03 443 0024** in Wānaka) or email to **governance@qldc.govt.nz** detailing your name, any group you're representing and the general topic of your address.

Stay vigilant New Zealand

At the time of printing, new cases of COVID-19 were found in Auckland from an unknown source. This meant New Zealand alert levels changed to Alert Level 3 in Auckland and Alert Level 2 for the rest of the country. We need to be as vigilant as ever to stamp out this virus.

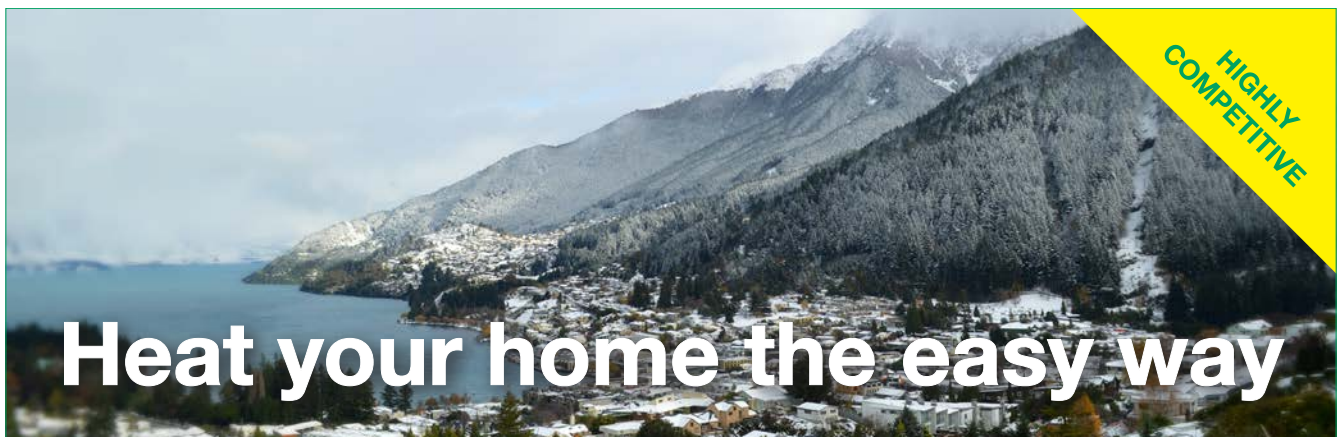
That means keeping up good hygiene practices, staying home if you're sick, practicing social distancing and keeping a diary of your movements.

For the latest on border restrictions, contact tracing, how to practice good hygiene, financial support available and more, head to covid19.govt.nz/covid-19/restrictions/alert-level-1/

THE LATEST ON MASKS

The Ministry of Health is recommending that we add face masks to our household emergency kits and wear them when it is difficult to practice social distancing (for example on public transport). Make sure you have enough for everyone in your household.

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\$1.15 million for new Luggate hall



Architectural concept.



The project to build a permanent replacement for Luggate Memorial Hall reached a significant milestone in July with confirmation of funding grants totalling more than \$1 million.

Central Lakes Trust approved a grant of \$750,000 whilst Otago Community Trust granted an additional \$400,000.

A detailed design of the new facility will be completed soon in tandem with a tender process to select the main contractor.

The building will be one of the first community facilities built and certified to Passive House standard

anywhere in Aotearoa New Zealand and is hoped to become a blueprint for other similar facilities in our district.

New Zealand's general election is on its way

With election signs popping up over the district, there's no mistaking that we're well into the pre-election period. New Zealand's general election happens every three years and the 2020 election is now only a few short weeks away on Saturday, 19 September.

You can find out more about the referendums at referendums.govt.nz or by telephoning **0800 36 76 56** for more information.

If you haven't received confirmation of enrolment papers go to vote.nz and enrol online any time before election day.

To be eligible to vote in New Zealand you must be aged 18 years or older and be a permanent resident. The Electoral Commission recently sent out confirmations of enrolment in their distinctive orange colour. If you've received one – congratulations – it means you're on the roll and will be able to vote. If an orange envelope didn't find its way to you, you will still be able to vote, *but you need to act now*.

Firstly, what does enrolment mean? Well, it is the formal term for having your name and address listed on an *electoral roll* for a location somewhere in New Zealand. This is important because only those who are enrolled may cast a vote. However, if election day dawns and you *aren't* enrolled, you can still cast a vote. Just go along to a polling place and you will be able to enrol and vote at the same time. Voting opens on 5 September and early voting is a great option for those who might be travelling because it's best to try to cast a vote in your home electorate. If you vote outside your electorate you will have to make a special vote which will result in a small delay in your vote being counted, because it has to be sent back to your home electorate.

Speaking of voting, there's a lot more on the ballot paper this year. There's not only your local electorate vote and your party vote, but there are also two referendums being held that are binding on government action. The first is on the bill to legalise restricted access to cannabis and the second is whether you support the End of Life Choice Act 2019 coming into force.

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Game on for sport and recreation feedback

This edition of Scuttlebutt hits the streets around the same time as community feedback opens on two major pieces of work that together will frame the long-term development of sport and recreation across the district.



A masterplan covering the proposed expansion of both Queenstown Events Centre (QEC) and Wānaka Recreation Centre (WRC) sits under the Queenstown Lakes-Central Otago Sub-Regional Sport and Recreation Facility Strategy to set out a comprehensive vision for the next 10 to 20 years.



The masterplan adds detail to the \$12m investment for QEC outlined in the 2018-2028 Ten Year Plan. This includes two additional indoor courts, a multi-use artificial turf and

an upgrade of its gym and group fitness facilities. Proposals for WRC include a full-size artificial turf, shared clubrooms and a health and wellness facility.

QLDC General Manager Community Services Thunes Cloete said both documents had been produced in collaboration with local sports clubs and groups as well as national and regional sports management bodies and funding organisations.

“WE’RE NOW CALLING ON THE WHOLE COMMUNITY TO REVIEW THE FINAL LINE UP AND ENSURE THERE ARE NO GAPS IN THE OUTFIELD,” HE SAID.

Community engagement begins on Monday 24 August and closes at 5.00pm on Friday 18 September. To participate head to letstalk.qldc.govt.nz.

Spotlight on the Hawea Grove Project

Another recipient of our Waste Minimisation Community Fund, the Hawea Grove Project is all about achievable sustainable living. Here we chat with Keith Stubbs, founder and filmmaker of the project and supporting webisode series - a case study on eco-building in the district – about how things are progressing.

Q: We love the idea of documenting an eco-house build from start to finish and sharing learnings for anyone with an interest to follow, what made you want to do this?

When we first purchased this piece of land, I looked around at many prefab options for smaller residential dwellings but found that a lot of them used petrochemical-based materials. What I perceived as being more “sustainable” due to less waste being produced on site quickly became very questionable to me, due to the unknowns around what goes into the prefab options and where/how they are being made.

Don't get me wrong, prefab dwellings may be great solutions but all the options I researched were not forthcoming with their material sourcing and manufacturing. That process made me wonder how many other consumers are making decisions with limited understanding.

Q: How has the community responded to your project so far?

Very positively! People genuinely seem interested to learn more about the building industry from a consumer's perspective. We had a local primary school do a project on eco building based on our first few videos. The students sent me a list of questions (some were very entertaining) which I answered via video. We do get the occasional social media comment with a little more scrutiny in it, usually because the viewer has taken something out of context or not watched the whole series.

Keith Stubbs on site at the Hawea Grove project.



Q: Congratulations on being one of the six recipients of the QLDC Waste Minimisation Community Fund for 2020, can you tell us how this has helped your project along?

Thank you. This fund has been a huge help as it's allowed us to put more time into the series and focus on areas that have no sponsorship opportunities, such as waste management, re-using and recycling. We would be doing these things anyway but now we can put more time into episodes focused around these topics. I'm particularly excited about the biochar kiln episode which will feature towards the end of the series.

Q: How did lock down affect the progress of the build, did you come across any silver linings?

Lockdown really just delayed everything for a month or so. Personally, I welcomed the time, enjoying spending it on the land in a more natural state and taking the time to learn about topics like embodied carbon and research different materials / suppliers.

Q: How can people tune in and get access to all the great knowledge you are discovering on The Hawea Grove build journey?

Each episode is published on Facebook, YouTube and Instagram. Just look up "Hawea Grove" on your preferred channel and follow along. We also publish each episode on our website haweagroove.nz, where you

can subscribe to our mailing list to be notified when new episodes are released. To watch the back catalogue, visit haweagroove.nz/category/episodes/

We welcome input and suggestions, so if there's an aspect about eco building you'd like to hear more about, please let us know.

Q: Do you have any advice for someone out there who is considering an eco-build but doesn't know where to start?

Consider why you want to do it primarily. Is it because you want an energy efficient home and low energy bills? Or is it because you are concerned for our environment and climate change? Those two things do go hand-in-hand to an extent, as energy efficient homes are better for our environment in terms of energy consumption (which NZ houses are historically very poor at). But if the cost of having an energy efficient home means lots of carbon emissions during the manufacturing process (particularly from overseas suppliers where the electrical grids are generally more polluting), is it worth it?

Once you've decided which one of those is more important to you, find an architect and builder who have the same values as you, and be clear on your objectives. Spend time researching designs and materials like hempcrete, and keep your floor plan as simple as possible. The more corners you have, the less efficient your home will be.



The Hawea Grove, Hawea.

CLEAN UP WEEK 2020

7-13 SEPTEMBER

Every litter bit counts

Be a tidy kiwi! A lot of us have grown up hearing that familiar saying and it's true that looking after our environment is part of many kiwi's DNA.

Here's an opportunity to give a little back and muck in with likeminded folk for the annual Keep New Zealand Beautiful Clean Up Week which runs from 7-13 September.

If you're keen to organise a clean-up event in your community, check out the Clean Up Week event guide on www.knzb.org.nz. You'll find details of how to register, plan and carry out your event safely.

Last year over 52,000 volunteers took part in 456 events nationwide and organisers hope to get even more on board this year.

There is also the chance to win a Samsung tablet and a Keep New Zealand Beautiful prize pack by submitting clean up event photos and evaluation forms.

QLDC will be supporting Keep New Zealand Beautiful week by offering registrants free disposal of collected rubbish at either the Queenstown or Wānaka transfer stations.

If you're dropping off collected rubbish at either transfer station you'll need to have your Keep New Zealand Beautiful e-ticket (sent upon registration) handy to show Waste Management staff so they can waive the fee.

**Get a group together and
register today!**

Airport Park and Ride update



Due to the effects COVID-19 has had on activity levels at Queenstown Airport, its Park and Ride service has been suspended since April.

Prior to COVID-19 the service was well used and for many people in the region, particularly those coming from a bit further away, a welcome option to make travel easier.

Queenstown Airport plans to reintroduce the service in the future and will review it as flight and passenger numbers bounce back. Carparks at the airport are open. To stay up-to-date on this and other airport services, head to www.queenstownairport.co.nz or their social media channels.

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The app saving construction material from landfill.

Construction and deconstruction waste amounts to almost 200 tonnes of material dumped at Wānaka and Frankton transfer stations every week.

That's a huge amount of material that could have been reused, being thrown out every year.

Thanks in part to funding from our Waste Minimisation Community Fund, Wastebusters and One New Zealand are working with the construction industry to tackle this problem.

They are bringing the CivilShare app to the district to help builders and tradies save material from landfill.

The app is specifically designed for the construction industry and makes it easy for users to sell or give away surplus or ex-demo material instead of throwing it out.

You don't have to be a builder to sign up. If you have a DIY project coming up look on CivilShare for material first.

Find out more at civilshare.co.nz and sign up today.



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WHAT A LOAD OF REVENUE.



DON'T WASTE IT, LIST IT.

CIVIL SHARE

A new way to bag a great read

Wānaka Library has launched a new collect/delivery service to make it easier than ever to enjoy a good book.

Called MyBookBag, members simply phone up or complete a form online to answer a few simple questions. Librarians then select items that match the reader's favourite authors and genres using

their knowledge of the collection, and confirm a time for either collection or delivery.

Assistant Librarian: Literacy/Outreach, Jenny Merton said the aim was

to remove any barriers for people who were unable or reluctant to use current library services.

“MyBookBag is supporting a range of people including older folk who benefit from a home delivery service, and parents with wee ones who might not be able to spend time browsing the shelves but are keen for us to provide selections that they can drop by to collect,” she said.

“You can use the service once or on a regular basis, and we can include magazines and audio books as well.”

Jenny hopes to make MyBookBag available from other libraries around the district in the future if it continues to prove popular.



Assistant Librarian: Literacy/Outreach Jenny Merton packs up another MyBookBag

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Have you shared feedback on Stage Two of the Wānaka Lakefront Development Plan?

There's still time to have a say on the two concept plans for Stage Two of the Wānaka Lakefront Development Plan.

Both plans feature a promenade along the lakefront area between Dungarvon Street and McDougall Street, with the aim to provide pedestrians and cyclists with the continuous access they crave.

Parking is set to be removed from grass verges adjacent to the lakefront, with existing trees retained and the introduction of a new feature garden.

Concept Plan #1 for Stage Two of the Wānaka Lakefront Development Plan would see the introduction of parking along the lakeside of Ardmore Street, and new Millennium Pathway tiles to be laid in an alternative location. Options for this include placing tiles along the promenade or around the proposed feature garden.

Concept Plan #2 features the Millennium Pathway remaining in its existing location, and no parking added to the lakeside of Ardmore Street.

These plans follow direction received in 2019, with community feedback presenting opposing views. Some members of the community wanted more parking alternatives, while others wanted the Millennium Pathway to stay in its current location.



Check out the concept plans and provide feedback head to letstalk.qldc.govt.nz. Feedback closes on Sunday 30 August at 5.00pm.

Get a glimpse of Stage Three

Artist impressions are now available for how Stage Three of the Wānaka Lakefront Development Plan will take shape, with construction scheduled for the summer.

The area running from Bullock Creek through to Wānaka Marina will see the implementation of Te Ara Wānaka (a shared pathway) for pedestrians and cyclists and a separate boardwalk along the lake's edge, guided by valuable community feedback received in support of continuous access.

Development and restoration of ecology continues to be an integral part of the area, with plans for wide scale planting in the area to maintain a rugged, natural look, while also providing an injection of native flora and fauna.

The planting undertaken in Stage Three will also work to improve the lakefront's ecosystem, providing an increased food source for Grebe and other waterfowl that nest in the area.



To see the latest artist impressions of Stage Three of the Wānaka Lakefront Development Plan, head to letstalk.qldc.govt.nz.


IT'S NOT JUST ABOUT THE NAPPIES



Many **CODE BROWNS** are the result of older kids having 'little accidents' rather than toddlers in swim nappies.

Each time a Code Brown closes the pool it costs ratepayers and spoils the fun. Kids are less likely to leave the warm water of the pool once they're in so please make sure they go to the toilet beforehand, and keep checking on them during their swim.

Sport & Recreation
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Street smart for teen drivers

We all know how much teenagers love cars. Sometimes, though, it doesn't hurt to give them an extra bit of guidance before hitting the road.



Drivers, instructors and parents pose after a day on the track

That's where Street Smart comes in. Developed with assistance from world-renowned road safety expert Peter Sheppard, and promoted by programme ambassador and Supercar legend Greg Murphy, the programme offers a hands-on driving experience for young drivers and their parents or caregivers.

On 15 July, 29 young drivers, their caregivers and their cars turned up to take part in Street Smart at Cromwell's Highlands Motorsport Park. The day-long course focused on developing good decision-making strategies for safe driving, including assessing themselves, reading the road environment, resisting peer pressure, managing or eliminating distractions and planning ahead.

The course sold out in quick-smart time, with teenagers taking to the track in everything from battered Mitsubishis to pristine Audis.

Everyone came to grips with a variety of new techniques and concepts, including emergency braking techniques and keeping an eye on safe

stopping distances. After a day of on-track learning all developed a new set of skills to help make their lives on New Zealand's roads safer. And after a day on the track, few left without smiles on their faces.

If it's brown, pick it up off the ground

If you think standing in dog poo while out on a stroll is bad, imagine this:

Part of your job involves weedwhacking a local reserve. You gulp back your morning coffee and head on over to the field needing maintenance. Unfortunately, while trimming back the long grass, your weedwhacker comes across a few freshly laid and left behind gifts from an unknown pooch. &\$!# literally hits the fan.



It's not a pretty sight, and every day we receive reports of a growing amount of dog poo being left behind on our beautiful trails and in our reserves.

It's important to remember that if your dog goes to the bathroom, please pick it up and either place it in a bin, or take it with you until you reach one.

As the age old proverb says:

Don't be a chump,
pick up the dump.





CHANGES TO ALCOHOL LICENCE APPLICATIONS ARE COMING

From September 2020 licensees will no longer be required to advertise alcohol licence applications in a newspaper.

Instead, these applications will be publicly notified on our website.

To view alcohol licence applications, please head to www.qldc.govt.nz/services/alcohol-licensing

If you have any questions regarding this process, please contact the **QLDC Alcohol Licensing team on 03 441 0499.**



NEW RULES NOW IN FORCE

Whoever said you can't teach an old dog new rules. Now that we've adopted our updated Dog Control Bylaw and Policy 2020, there are some rule changes all dog owners need to know about:

- > Dogs are now prohibited on Queenstown Hill and the Queenstown Hill Walkway.
- > Dogs are now permitted on Buckingham Street in Arrowtown, but they must be on-leash at all times.
- > Dogs must be on-leash when in Matakauri Park.

To see the Bylaw and changes made, head to www.qldc.govt.nz/your-council/council-documents/bylaws

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