

Community Consultation Submissions Report

Draft Long Term Plan 2024-2034

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Purpose and navigation of the report

The purpose of this report is to provide an overview of community submissions, supplementary commentary, and officer responses to the Consultation Document (CD) for the draft Long Term Plan (LTP) 2024-2034 consultation, in advance of Council hearings and deliberations. The LTP consultation is an opportunity for any aspect of the (LTP) supporting document and CD to be subject to submission. The Council must also identify key issues or topics for consultation. These are outlined below:

The CD asked specific questions on the level of support for the following key issues:

1. Topic 1A: Targeted rate on Queenstown Town Centre properties (Street Upgrades 2024-2025)
 - Option 1: Targeted rates recovery focused on wider Queenstown CBD ratepayers
 - Option 2: Apply costs to the existing Whakatipu Rooding Rates (Queenstown-Whakatipu and Arrowtown-Kawarau wards)
2. Topic 1B: Targeted rate on Queenstown Town Centre properties (Arterials from 2025-2026)
 - Option 1: Targeted rates recovery focused on wider Queenstown CBD ratepayers
 - Option 2: Apply costs to the existing Whakatipu Rooding Rates (Queenstown-Whakatipu and Arrowtown-Kawarau wards)
3. Topic 2: Bringing forward investment in community and sporting facilities
 - a. Option 1: Bring forward funding to invest in community and sports facilities in Queenstown and Wānaka
 - b. Option 2: Don't bring forward funding and deliver the facilities and upgrades at a later date

Respondents were also given the option to respond “Neither” or “Neutral” or give no response to these questions.

The CD also asked the following specific questions:

4. Do you support Council's intent to pursue alternative funding options, such as an upfront development contribution?
5. Please comment on any aspect of the draft Long Term Plan
6. Please indicate your position on the proposed amendments to the Development Contributions Policy

This report provides insight into community sentiment towards the proposals in the draft LTP 2024-2034 and the supplementary community commentary received for each question. This is accompanied by officer comments to inform Councillors. The officer comments are designed to provide additional contextual information to support deliberations. The comments do not constitute recommendations.

The report also provides:

- Summaries of any supplementary documents loaded into Let's Talk by the community as part of the draft Long Term Plan 2024-2034 consultation, along with the officer comments to address any items raised. To access the supplementary documents please refer to Annex A – Full submissions pack.
- A count of the number of late submissions received. A full list of late submissions is included in Annex B

Introduction

The community consultation period for the draft LTP 2024-2034 ran from 28 June – 28 July 2024.

A comprehensive CD shared information on the consultation topics and highlighted the opportunity for the community to submit. The associated communication and engagement plan activity focused on engaging Queenstown Lakes District residents and ratepayers through print, digital, radio and in-person channels.

A full communication and engagement activity report is available in Annex C. Below is a snapshot of key statistics:

- The Let's Talk page had 6,500 visits over the consultation period
- 27,000 printed copies of the consultation document were distributed to local residents and out-of-district ratepayers via a mix of unaddressed letterbox drop and post
- Content across 21 Facebook posts reached a total of 50,825 users, targeting a Queenstown Lakes-based audience
- LinkedIn posts reached a further 1,800 users
- Two direct emails were sent to community associations encouraging participation
- A 'Let's Talk Consultation Newsletter' was sent to 3,145 Let's Talk registered participants
- The Mayor and Councillors attended 14 in person community engagement events across the district

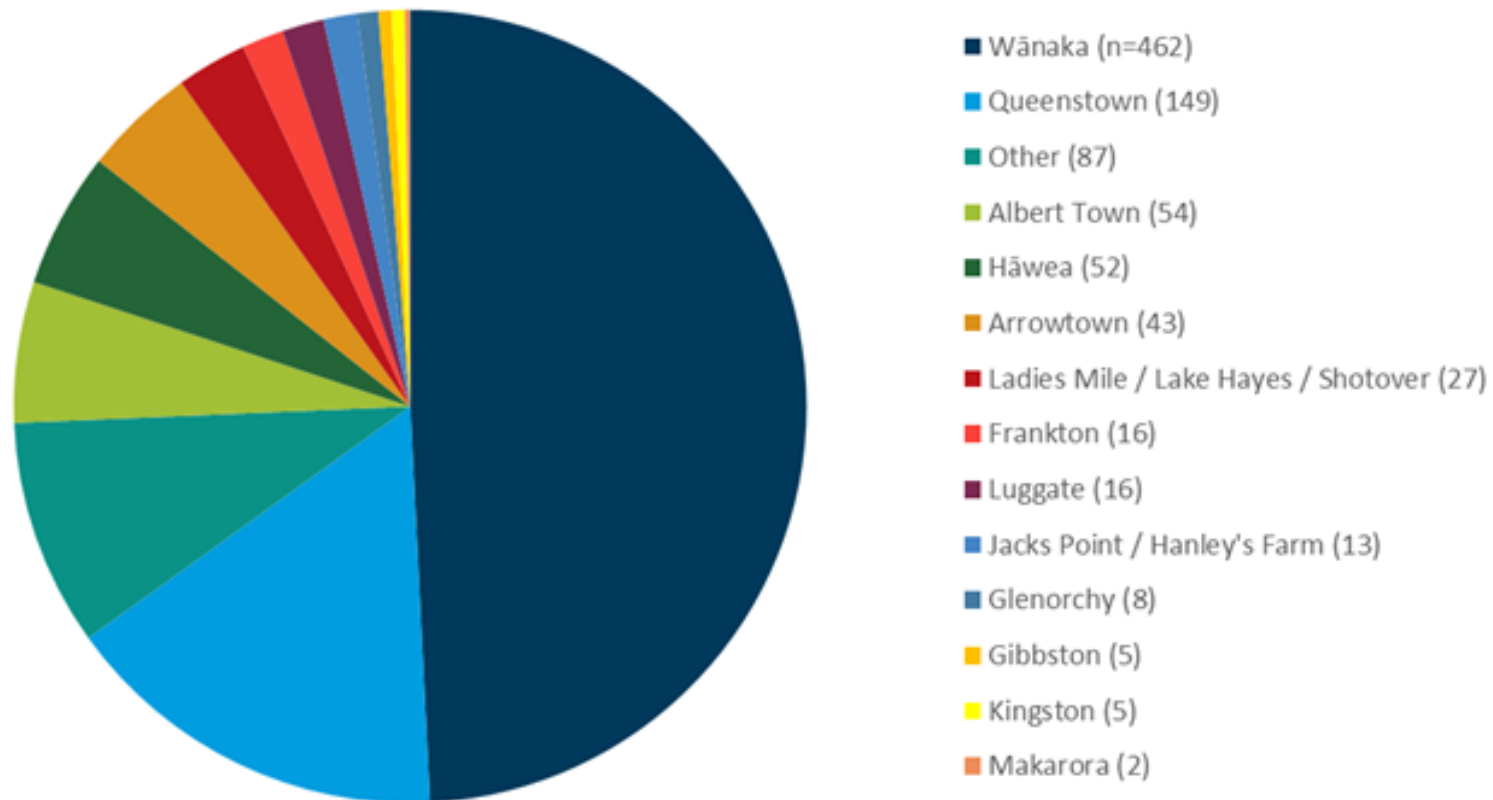
Members of the community were invited to leave comments on post-it notes on static displays and at engagement events. These are presented in Annex D.

Through the above activity, members of the community were invited to submit on the draft LTP by responding to the consultation questions. This process was facilitated through Let's Talk, QLDC's online platform for gathering community submissions, or by sending in a completed consultation submission form that was attached to the Consultation Document. To ensure that all submissions were accurately recorded and analysed, all submissions that were submitted outside of Let's Talk were manually added to the system.

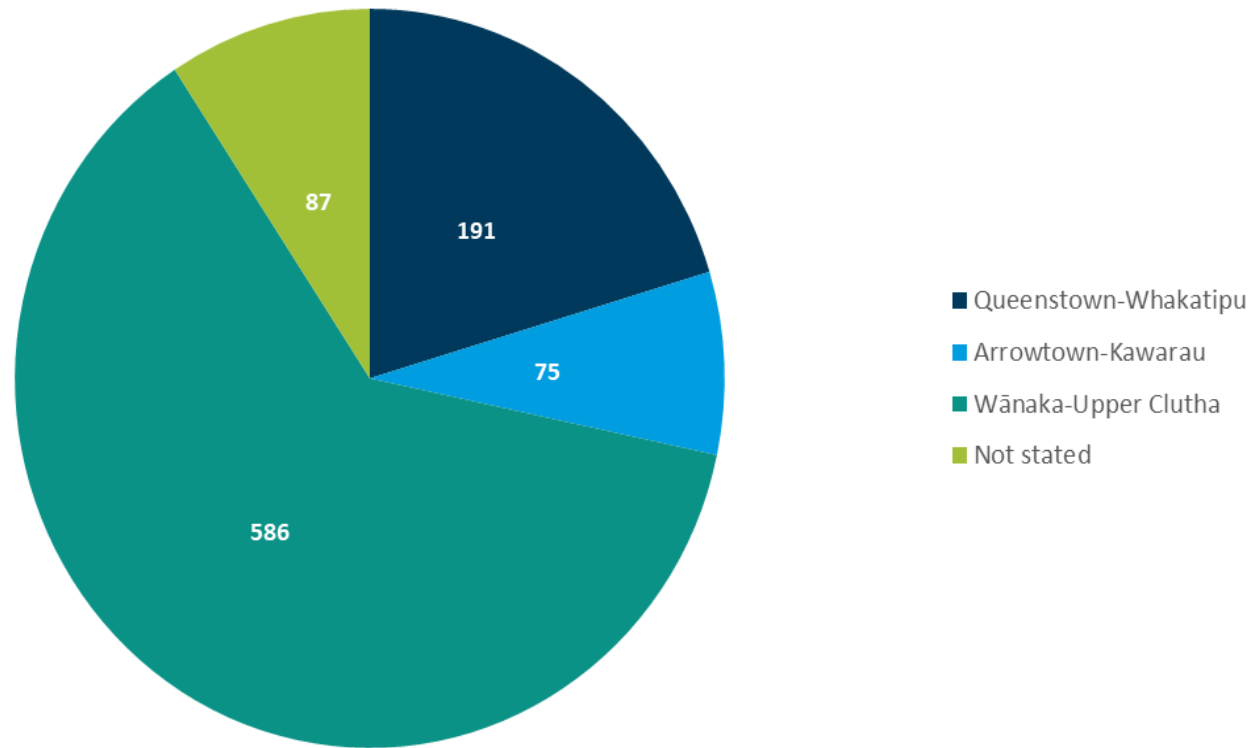
There were 939 responses to the draft Long Term Plan 2024-2034 consultation (10 were possible duplicates), 8 community associations were represented and 136 community members expressed interest in participating in a public hearing. Comparatively, the Long Term Plan 2021-2031 consultation received 504 submissions.

Of the responses received to the draft Long Term Plan 2024-2034 consultation, almost half (462) were from the Wānaka area, with a further 149 from Queenstown. 87 submissions did not state a location. By ward, 586 (62%) were from Wānaka-Upper Clutha, 191 (20%) from Queenstown-Whakatipu, and 75 (8%) from Arrowtown-Kawarau.

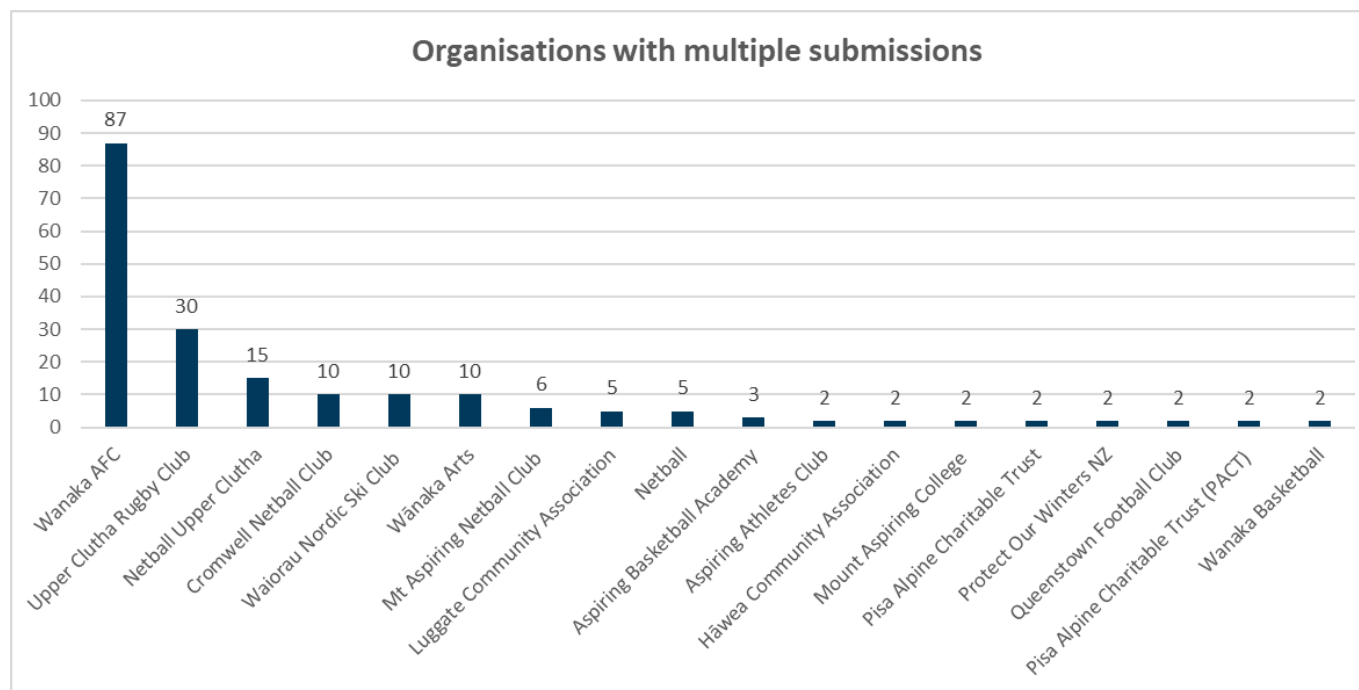
Responses by area



Responses by Ward



There were 327 responses from submitters who stated they belonged to an organisation. Those organisations with multiple submitters are outlined below. Members of Wānaka Football Club submitted 87 responses, followed by 30 from Upper Clutha Rugby Club, and 15 from Netball Upper Clutha.



The CD presented submitters with a series of non-mandatory questions regarding the proposed changes set out in the draft Long Term Plan 2024-2034. Responders were asked to indicate whether they supported, opposed, or were neutral towards the options presented in the consultation document and were asked for submissions on the proposed changes to the Development Contributions Policy. Submitters had the opportunity to provide supplementary comments to support their answers.

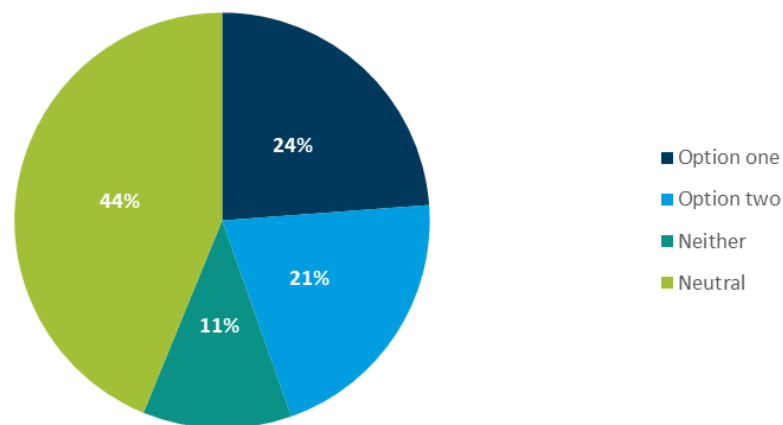
The question level analysis presented in this report pertains to the submissions to the specific survey questions through the Let's Talk platform, as well as any manually added responses that were received into the Let's Talk inbox. Officer commentary has been included where respondents' comments provided additional information to their sentiment.

Responses to consultation questions

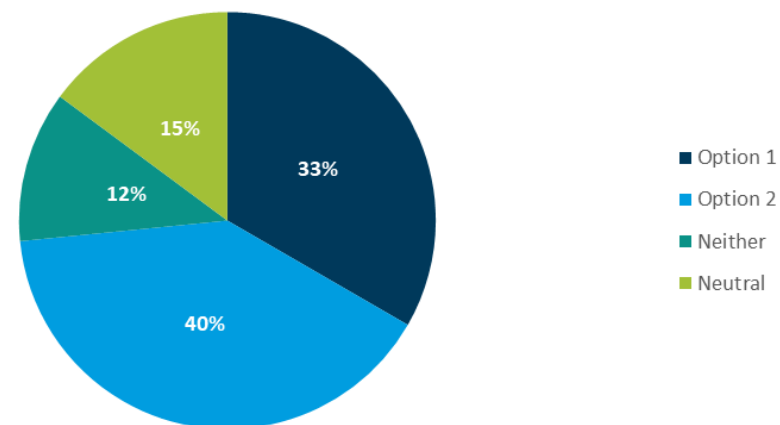
Topic 1A: Targeted rate on Queenstown Town Centre properties (Street Upgrades 2024-2025)

There were 630 responses to question 1A regarding targeted rates for the town centre street upgrades. Of these 24% were in favour of Option 1 (targeted rates for Queenstown town centre properties), 21% for option 2 (apply costs to the existing Whakatipu roading rates), while 11% responded neither and 44% neutral. Breaking this down further for responses from residents of the Whakatipu area only (222 responses), 33% were in favour of Option 1, 40% Option 2, 12% neither and 15% neutral.

Topic 1A: Targeted rate on Queenstown Town Centre properties
(Street Upgrades 2024-2025)



Topic 1A: Targeted rate on Queenstown Town Centre properties
(Street Upgrades 2024-2025) - Whakatipu residents



There were 183 comments received regarding topic 1A. The main recurring themes are outlined below.

The most common theme was that the town centre upgrades benefit the district as a whole and not only the town centre residents, and as such it would be unfair to levy the cost disproportionately on the town centre subset of ratepayers. Conversely, the next most common theme was that the town centre residents stand to gain the most from the upgrades, and therefore should bear the brunt of the costs.

Other common comments were around the highlighted targeted rates area not being appropriate, too narrow, or including properties which should not be included. Other recurring themes mentioned it would be unfair to further punish town centre ratepayers with additional rates as they have already endured years of inconvenience from the project, insufficient information included in the LTP document, and support for alternative funding methods rather than rates increases.

Minor comments included that introducing targeted rates for these projects sets a precedent for future work that occurs, and that funding options need to be fully disclosed prior to a project commencing.

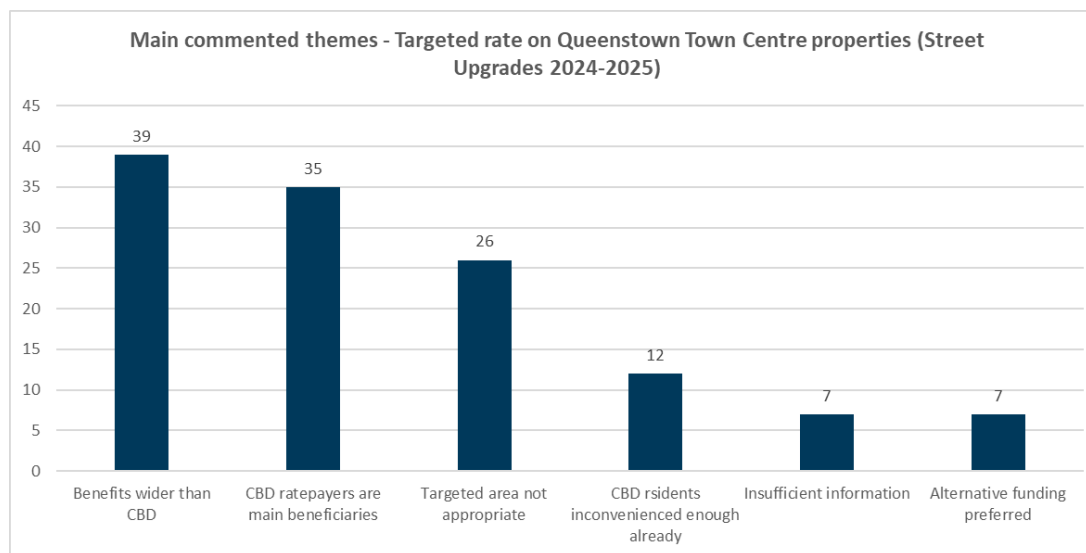


Table of comments provided in response to a targeted rate on Queenstown Town Centre properties (Street Upgrades 2024-2025) with officer feedback

Surname	First name	Organisation	Response	Contribution	Officer comment
Belk	Samuel	Snow Farm NZ, Pisa Alpine Charitable Trust (PACT)	Option 1	Rural Ratepayers have a host of extra costs that CBD ratepayers do not shoulder. We run a pastoral and viticultural operation in Gibbston. We avoid the CBD.	Officers note this comment
Copland	Ross	Ferry Hill Trust	Option 1	1. We support greater use of targeted rates by QLDC – this is an equitable way to ensure those who capture the greatest benefits from capital investments make an equitable and proportionate contribution for them. 2. The attribution of benefits for this particular upgrade appears to overstate the benefits to	Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this

				<p>the wider district and understate the benefits to CBD property owners, particularly those in the commercial sector. We request that weightings be adjusted to 80% CBD and 20% balance of Ward share and that the apportionment between residential and commercial properties within the CBD should be more heavily weighted to commercial property.</p> <p>3. The proposed areas for the targeted rate to apply to appears to arbitrarily omit visitor accommodation providers in close proximity to the CBD while capturing residential properties on the lake side of Frankton Road on Park, Brisbane, Hobart and Adelaide Streets who are likely to enjoy considerably lower benefits.</p> <p>4. I request that the area over which the targeted CBD rate applies is expanded. This should include the property in the commonage area, much of which is visitor accommodation and will directly benefit from the capital works completed in the CBD.</p>	<p>programme of works was consulted on in 2018.</p>
Douglas	Craig		Option 1	<p>The cost should be heavily weighted to CBD accommodation providers in particular and where possible to businesses that operate largely for visitors.</p>	<p>Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.</p>
Findlay	Dana		Option 1	<p>Alongside a targeted rate I would like to see measures to address parking issues that currently prevent/dissuade locals in particular spending time in the CBD including the provision of more free parking, local parking rates, and lower hourly parking fees on QLDC pay & display parking areas. Whilst a targeted rate may be difficult, removing parking issues would help to offset this and encourage</p>	<p>Parking is currently the subject of a district wide project which will provide localised management plans. Many of these considerations will be addressed through that work.</p>

				<p>and facilitate more people spending time in the CBD.</p> <p>Regardless of which option progresses, QLDC must take greater responsibility for the management of arterial projects and apply increased rigour to ensure that projects do not have budget blow-outs seen to date.</p>	
Hoffmann	Glenys		Option 1	<p>CBD changes should be funded via landlords and council plus govt due to tourist town</p>	<p>Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.</p>
Howard	Kirstin	#N/A	Option 1	<p>1. Topic 1: Targeted rate on Queenstown Town Centre properties.</p> <p>We support the proposed area highlighted in red for the targeted rate. This should apply particularly to commercial and hotel properties, particularly with no central government support for a bed tax.</p> <p>The principle of taxing those commercial properties that have and will continue to have a material uplift in property value as a result of major public infrastructure investment is a principle that needs to be adopted across QLDC.</p> <p>There are two reasons for this. Firstly property owners will be able to make a clearer causal link between paying rates as a tax and material benefits that accrue to their wealth as a result of that tax. Secondly those that gain identifiable betterment from public investment should be taxed for that betterment.</p> <p>The public investment into the areas of Brecon, Rees, Beach, Lake, Thomson, and Park Street properties will within less than five years essentially expand the entire CBD of</p>	<p>Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.</p>

				<p>Queenstown separate from any transport benefits accruing from Arterials Stage 1. This scale of public investment has a radiating effect across the CBD that is quite distinct from those suburban areas that are stepped away from that public investment. Again, this is a material private benefit that should be ringfence taxed for commercial developments gaining that specific material benefit.</p> <p>Therefore for Topic 1A and Topic 1B we support Option 1, and the same tax principle should be applied to specific value uplift zones in Wānaka for specific facilities.</p>	
Koia	Tony	Koia Architects	Option 1	Expenses and benefits need to be aligned.	Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.
Marshall	Kay		Option 1	CBD Property owners will benefit from an increase in value to their properties from the upgrade works, property owners in areas outside the CBD will not benefit and it is not fair to the residents outside the CBD to share an equal cost in the rates burden. We rarely visit the Queenstown CBD due to parking and traffic congestion (less than once per month) and therefore gain no real benefits at all from these upgrades.	comment required
Shearer	Jane		Option 1	I avoid going to central Queenstown as much as possible because I no longer feel it is an area created for people like me, but is intended for visitors. As such, I do not want to have to pay for street upgrades in an area I actively don't want to visit. However, this problem links with my belief that the Council thinking and the Plan missing something crucial – why have a	The Queenstown CBD upgrades have been designed to improve the Town Centre for all users, not just visitors. Officers note that this work may be a lightning rod for broader frustrations with visitation, which will also be shared with those working in the destination management space.

				town that is more for the people who don't like here than the people who do?	
Syme	Jim	Kauri Trust Company NZ Limited & Rimu Trust Company NZ Limited	Option 1	Arterial route 1 is important for Central Queenstown. I would like to see the release of plans/timing/funding for Stage 1 -the completion of Stage 1 will result in congestion & it will be important that ratepayers see planning underway for stage 2	Agree that planning and delivery of the remainder of the arterial should be as soon as possible. Unfortunately, Council cannot afford this project in the current economic climate.
Thompson, Macfarlane Investments Ltd, Kelvin Capital Ltd	John L		Option 1	Illogical to target CBD ratepayers when all ratepayers have the ability / opportunity to visit CBD.	Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.
Toomey	Tim		Option 1	I think the targeted rate could extend up to Fernhill/Sunshine Bay as people living in those areas also make use of the CBD area. Many people living outside there CBD very rarely go there or benefit from anything related to the street upgrade work.	Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.
Beacham	Sarah Louise		Option 2	We do not support the targeted rates recovery via a widening of the Queenstown CBD area to incorporate homeowners as it is arbitrary and has no bearing on the fact that the majority of homeowners do not create an income from their property unlike the CBD ratepayers. If homeowners have to contribute to the increased rates over and above the average then this should be applied so as to include all home owners equally.	Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.
Bulling	Heidi		Option 2	The Queenstown town centre should be a vibrant accessible hub for tourists, business and residents across the entire district. It forms the heart and soul of our district. I do not agree that the town centre upgrades and arterial	Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal

				<p>route benefit the wider CBD. I would argue that the arterial route in particular benefits residents living out of the CBD to enable them to bypass the town centre.</p> <p>As a resident I have been significantly affected with the road works and town centre upgrade, with delay and slow progress this has been extremely frustrating and slow. Now you are proposing a significant targeted rates increase, this is unfair.</p> <p>You have acknowledged that businesses and hotels operating in this area will benefit the most (to what degree is debatable). However, broadly capturing many residential properties in the same area, which will have no more benefit than a resident living in Frankton, is unjustified. The proposed rate increases for these residential properties need to be reconsidered. While some businesses will benefit more from the upgrades, many struggled immensely during the lengthy construction process, which faced continual delays. I hope that rates relief was provided to these businesses during this challenging period.</p>	<p>to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.</p>
Byfield	Justine		Option 2	<p>I oppose the Targeted rate (Option 1) on Queenstown Town Centre properties - Topic 1A.</p> <p>Our properties are the most affected by Stage 1 of the Arterial Road. We have suffered total loss of privacy, loss of enjoyment and lost revenue. We have already paid significantly more than anyone else.</p>	<p>Effects on neighbouring properties were addressed at the time of the designation process.</p>
Byfield	Justine		Option 2	<p>I oppose the Targeted rate (Option 1) on Queenstown Town Centre properties - Topic1A and Topic 1B.</p> <p>To say they benefit the most from the improved experience and underground servicing is a bit rich.</p>	<p>Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this</p>

			<p>Stage 1 of the Arterial road is now a Haemorrhage. It's staggering cost has killed Stages 2 & 3. You will have moved the congestion back a street. Nothing more. Improved underground servicing is a by-product of the project though it should be your core business. Every QLDC ratepayer should have potable water and functioning sewerage services.</p> <p>The street upgrades are for the benefit of Queenstown tourists, not the targeted ratepayers. It's our shop front. Many of the footpaths in and around the town are a Health & Safety issue. Again, this is core business for QLDC.</p> <p>I believe QLDC's financial position, underpinning this inventive solution, stems from out-of-control and excessive spending on both these projects. Commissioning bespoke retaining panels and integrating design elements into footpaths is costly. Your LTP consultation document describes the design elements as 'sharing local stories of the area's traditional values and rich history'. Ours, not mine.</p> <p>A targeted rate on these Town Centre properties to fund ill-considered and loosely managed projects will increase costs to local businesses significantly. It is evident that many of the eating establishments in the Town Centre are struggling to survive. They are suffering the effects of a cost of living crisis on top of the Covid crisis. The money is not there to cover significant rent increases. There is a breaking point.</p> <p>The Town Centre belongs to and benefits all ratepayers of the ward. It sustains the tourism economy. QLDC needs to keep the Town Centre a vibrant destination that services our</p>	<p>programme of works was consulted on in 2018.</p>
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				<p>locals and visitors well. No-one comes to Queenstown to see Five Mile.</p> <p>The Arterial Road - "Shovel ready. Yeah right". Those QLDC people responsible for signing ratepayers up to it, and not managing it adequately, need to pitch in with paying for it too.</p> <p>Again, for clarity I oppose the Targeted rate (Option 1) on Queenstown Town Centre properties for Topic 1A and Topic 1B.</p>	
Cameron	Neil		Option 2	<p>We have a home at 64B Park Street and see this purely as a money grab from normal residents. We do some short term accommodation, but pay increased rates for this already. Most of the time it is just our house. Increase the rates on commercial if you must, but leave residents alone. If you need to tax businesses for their extra use, target commercial.....what's the difference between us and someone just down the road in a residential house? We are not a hotel.</p>	<p>Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.</p>
Cooper	Lorraine		Option 2	<p>It is always concerning when Council states its preferred Option. (We have made up our mind - Don't confuse us with the facts!)</p> <p>If Option One is chosen, we would request that the properties between Hobart, Brisbane and Park streets that are zoned MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL are not included in the proposed targeted area. Why should these properties pay higher rates than other MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL zoned properties? They should be excluded from the targeted zoned Town Centre and HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL.</p>	<p>Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.</p>
Cooper	Mike		Option 2	<p>The entire district should pay for the council road to nowhere. A \$100 million over spend due to complete mismanagement and incompetence of the project started by the late infrastructure manager Peter Hansby. Is</p>	<p>Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal</p>

				Frankton paying for the Frankton roundabout? Why council did not get a fixed price is beyond me. Maybe due to the former mayor Boulton and town clerk Thelan and the consortium ties	to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.
Davies	John		Option 2	Rates are complicated for many people. Adopt the KISS principle (Keep it simple stupid) Option1 means people in the zone could have different rate demands depending on which side the street they live. You could end up with other zones i.e. 5 mile or Arrowtown with different rates. It is a crazy suggestion !!! I reside outside the Zone. Some out of zone residents still come into the CBD, why should they escape the rate costs?	Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.
Grant	Liz		Option 2	We live right on the outskirts of the targeted CBD area. Unless foot traffic access between lower Queenstown Hill and the CBD down Beetham and Ballarat streets is reinstated we are going to be worse off than before the upgrade started. Please ensure walking access up and down Ballarat St is reinstated.	Access from and to the town centre has been considered in the design of the arterial route. It may not be on the same alignment as before.
Hadden	Osmond		Option 2	The wider CBD ratepayers up Queenstown Hill have reduced pedestrian access to the CBD. Now there is no working access via Malaghan St, Ballarat St and Beetham St. Yet walking to be encouraged.	Pedestrian connectivity has been included in the arterial works but the routes may be different to previous options.
Hall	Trevor		Option 2	I would like further consideration be given to the proposed Targeted Rate Contribution to properties who are deemed to benefit from the new bypass road. There needs to be some consideration given to rate payers and businesses that have had over 3 years significant revenue impact and additional costs due to this construction project. In my case alone with one purpose built AirBNB, the revenue impact has been in the 10's of thousands. We are now being asked to contribute more than other residents due to the	Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.

				<p>positive impact of the new road. I think it somewhat indelicate for council to now ask for further compensation from these properties, when the negative impact has been so large, on so many businesses. We need thanking not further punishment.</p> <p>The financial burden should be shared equally with all ratepayers as all residents benefit from better access to Queenstown, as Queenstown is the tourism hub for all of the region.</p>	
Higgins	Suze		Option 2	<p>I purchased property in town to avoid using and adding to the congestion on the roads. Question- why is Fernhill not included? They are likely to use the arterial roads the most.</p>	<p>Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.</p>
Horackova	Katarina		Option 2	<p>I don't think it's fair to used proposed logic to this or any other funding issue. Why is this burden being passed onto QT residents, by this logic - why do we have to pay for other things we wouldn't benefit from outside of QT centre?</p> <p>If I never or rarely go to Shotover Country for example, I wouldn't have to pay for improvements there?</p>	<p>Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.</p>
Hotham	Scott		Option 2	<p>You have to be blind if you dont think the new road benefits 'almost everybody' who visits Queenstown?! How can you now determine rates should be applied based on usage? There are plenty of aspects of expenditure that I have nothing to do with but happy to contribute towards because it is important for everyone to enjoy... you can now decide to split out costs as where does this stop? Remember. - we if Lomond Cres and/or Thompson St did I not ask for this road .. this</p>	<p>Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.</p>

				was to reduce congestion in town, not a road for our benefit ...	
Ito	Takeshi	Hospitality Services Limited (trading as Millennium Hotels & Resorts New Zealand)	Option 2	<p>We disagree with Council's preferred Option 1. Taking into account all of the issues with the Town Centre and Arterial Upgrades, Option 2 is actually a better solution for a number of reasons:</p> <p>Firstly, we take issue with the assumption that imposition of the targeted rate is somehow the "fair" option. Because the consultation paper makes no reference to previous failings, much less any commitment to learn from and not repeat the mistakes seen in the Town Centre and Arterial Upgrades, there is no certainty that a repeat of the Town Centre and Arterial Upgrades will not happen again. How have Council arrived at its assumptions has not been shown in the consultation paper in any great detail. Given what happened previously, the significant trust deficit needs to be restored. Unfortunately, the proposal as circulated does not do that.</p> <p>Secondly, businesses such as ourselves have lost a significant amount of business due to the disruption caused by the Town Centre and Arterial Upgrades and the cavalier attitude from the Alliance to any complaints as to work hours, guest complaints and other related matters. Trying to offset or make up the amount of business and revenue lost due to these disruptions is nearly impossible and our reputation in market has</p>	Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.

				<p>been compromised to an extent that some customers have refused to provide future business. None of these concerns has been taken into account by Council in arriving at the conclusion that Option 1 appears to be “fair”. With Option 2, the burden is actually shared more equitably and for that reason, while neither option is preferable, we submit that Council should prefer Option 2.</p> <p>Thirdly, these projects will only last a certain period of time. Any targeted rate will not be required indefinitely and Council should make it clear that if it does proceed with same, it will only be required for two or three years at most. It must not be used as a vehicle to take in more rates without direct hypothecation to the projects it is meant to fund.</p>	
Jessie, Bradbury	Susan, Bettina		Option 2	<p>We believe that the current proposal makes unfair assumptions about who benefits most from these improvements, especially for those of us living in low and medium density residential areas as we do. In the case of Park Street, the transformations have improved access to the Queenstown gardens and the lake. This benefits tourists more than locals. Tourists spend their money in restaurants, businesses and in hotels in town. There are no such businesses in much of this area.</p>	<p>Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.</p>
Kiely	Louise		Option 2	<p>I strongly oppose Brisbane St being included in the targeted rate increases being included in the cost of the CBD upgrades.</p> <p>The majority of the properties in Brisbane st and Park st are long term owner occupiers.</p>	<p>Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this</p>

				<p>We have had no consideration with regards to parking, footpath & road maintenance in the past decades.</p> <p>Brisbane st does not benefit from the CBD and ring road(is this a joke) upgrades again is this a joke ??</p> <p>If rate increases are to be applied it should be across the whole district.</p>	programme of works was consulted on in 2018.
Knowles	Sue		Option 2	<p>All the wider area benefits. The "targeted area" ratepayer's use is less than outside car/bus use. More cars. More stress on limited parking options., In particular the bypass upgraded road not preserving the alpine/lake unique environment which should aim at limiting cars to the Q'twn CBD</p>	<p>Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.</p>
Lawson	Fiona		Option 2	<p>As a residential rate payer who lives in a 2-bedroom unit in Queenstown. It would be unreasonable to pay the same rate as a home which is valued over a million dollars. My husband and I use the Frankton Road to get to work. We do not use the CBD inner facilities as it is too expensive to shop for petrol, food and clothing and never eat out now. We use the Frankton Mile shopping area and Remarkables Park especially when there are sales on. The cost of living crises means we have had to tighten our budget. As we have income on minimum wage in our household. We no longer dine out</p>	<p>Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.</p>
merton	peter		Option 2	<p>I do not agree with the residential properties being included in the increased rates. I do not agree with the assumption in the proposal that residential properties will get more benefit than others,when indeed,there is no definition at all of "benefits". Was this type of "logic" for funding (ie who</p>	<p>Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this</p>

				<p>would get more of the benefits) outlined before the project commenced. Normally project funding sources are a key component of a project, not an after thought.</p> <p>I do not agree that the residents in the specified areas will use the facilities more, or indeed pushed for the projects to happen.</p> <p>I do not agree with the proposed fees being based on the capital value of the property.....capital value is irrelevant.</p> <p>Do pensioners pay lower contributions to sports fields?</p>	<p>programme of works was consulted on in 2018.</p>
Neal	Campbell	5P Properties Pty Ltd	Option 2	<p>the wider CBD includes many long standing homeowners who are not involved in the rental market who have already put up with multiple roadworks of which are of no benefit to us. the boundary lines are arbitrary and are far too widely drawn.</p>	<p>Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.</p>
Not stated	Tom		Option 2	<p>Ludicrous to see what is proposed as targeted rate area and how all high-end properties on Queenstown Hill and lakefront along Frankton road is excluded. Even so these costs should be shared on a wider basis such as Whakatipu Roding Rates.</p>	<p>Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.</p>
O'Hagan	James and Hilary		Option 2	<p>The medium density residential is quite unlike the rest of the expanded town centre area and should not be included in the current rating proposal.</p> <p>I don't mind paying for improved services, but the traffic disruption and budget overruns the QLDC / NZTA have overseen give me no confidence in the ability of either organisation to manage infrastructure delivery and a prime example of this is the fact that the Park Street</p>	<p>Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.</p>

				<p>upgrade (a shovel ready subsidies project did not include the undergrounding the electricity lines at the time of the upgrade which will now fall on residents to fund. This would have had a direct benefit to the residents of Park Street but was excluded from the scope of work.</p> <p>I also believe that the 65 / 35 split cost model undervalues the benefit that the Queenstown Town Centre delivers for the wider community. QLDC seems to have drawn an arbitrary line on a map. Hotels such as The Rees halfway down Frankton Road (or any of the accommodation providers along the entire length of Frankton Road rely on leveraging their proximity to the town centre given the lack of any amenity around them. The tourist pull of the Town Centre benefits all ratepayers, but especially those especially accommodation providers located outside the proposed expanded town centre area.</p> <p>I support the submissions of Brian and Chris Fitzpatrick and Jay and Jewell Cassells who provide a more substantive assessment of the relevant planning issues.</p>	
Rugby Club	Wakatipu		Option 2	<p>The Wakatipu Rugby Club Clubrooms are within the wider CBD area identified in the proposal, however we do not feel that the majority of properties within the zone have gained any benefit from the Town Centre Upgrade works.</p>	<p>Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.</p>
Swift	Eric and Danica		Option 2	<p>On Topic 1A and 1B of the LTP - we strongly recommend rate increases not be applied to properties zones as Medium Density Residential. These single family homes are not the source of the traffic congestion (and based</p>	<p>Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal</p>

				on our location, will gain minimal to no benefit). Either target the rate increases at high density properties or spread it evenly across the Whakatipu Roding Rates.	to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.
Taylor	R I		Option 2	<p>I totally oppose the Targeted Rate on Queenstown Town Centre Properties - where this designated area includes non-commercial, residential properties.</p> <p>As a resident living very close to the CBD, I think it grossly unfair that we be targeted for Street Upgrades 2024 - 2025, since the majority of wear and tear on these streets is not caused by those residing there. By far the largest user of many residential area streets within close proximity of the CBD are workers who live in the more distant suburbs who commute daily by private motor vehicles, and hunt for "FREE" parking as close as they can get to the CBD. Therefore, it is only fair that they contribute accordingly. Day visitors to town come second when you analyse the use of the street network. The residential street I live on, is generally "full" by around 8.30am, yet all throughout the remainder of the day, there is an almost constant flow of people still looking for a free park somewhere close to town. People wanting to visit or make deliveries such as "Meals on Wheels" or couriers, are generally unable to find any suitable parking. Delivery/Service vehicles can get away with being double-parked briefly. People wanting to stay longer are out of luck. This includes friends, but also workers who might be doing a job at an address such as electricians, plumbers, security companies, air-conditioning and heating people, telecommunications, clergy, and undertakers to name a few. The best thing QLDC could do, would be to introduce residents only parking permits, and</p>	<p>Paddy to comment on the targeted rates.</p> <p>Parking is currently the subject of a district wide project which will provide localised management plans. Many of these considerations will be addressed through that work.</p>

				provide a reasonably priced all-day parking area that those from the suburbs would have to use. A suggestion from a long-term resident before he died, was a large parking area out the Gorge Road (beyond the swamp, near the community allotment gardens) with regular shuttle vans servicing it.	
White	James		Option 2	Unfair to target CBD ratepayers as the town centre is what draws tourists to the district which everyone benefits from - why should people in the CBD have to pay more than anyone else.	Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.
Wilson	Phil		Option 2	The roading improvements help all ratepayers and should not be burdened on CBD ratepayers.	Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.
Wilson	Phil	Queenstown RSA	Option 2	The Queenstown RSA is not in favour of a rate targeted at wider CBD ratepayers and would prefer that these costs be applied to the existing Whakatipu Roding Rates. The RSA clubrooms are within the wider CBD area identified in the proposal, however we do not feel that the majority of properties within the zone have gained any benefit from the Town Centre Upgrade works.	Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.
Windle	Peter	094-700-582	Option 2	Targeted rates are the thin edge of the wedge, and in my view segments the rate paying base, as well as creating a future rod for Council's back; ie. arguably any and every project of significance will need to address this option. Is that what Council wants? Further, to say that	Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this

				CBD ratepayers disproportionately benefit from the work undertaken with this project, is an over-simplification of the situation.	programme of works was consulted on in 2018.
Not stated	Marjorie		No response given	I'm submitting for public toilets at Snow Farm. Please put toilets there so mountainbikers and skiers can use them. Your online form isn't adequate for making specific submissions.	Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.
Adams	Annabelle		Neutral	I don't know what the difference is or what it means to families, and you haven't provided a link to any info to explain that.	Rating impact information is provided for both options proposed, including average indicative increases for different property types and values. A family may own any kind of property in any location so it would be challenging to describe the difference outside of impact by property type.
Lake	Ann-Marie	Teach music at the art centre and have benefitted from the art centre for 15 years.	Neutral	I think Wānaka needs an art centre to serve the community. Arts are important and sport is so dominant in the area, we need to promote the arts.	The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy. QLDC has also been investigating

					<p>options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2024. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity, culture and heritage in our district, and includes a range of diverse actions to achieve these outcomes. The Strategy will help us attract and focus resources to the right areas to ensure creativity and culture thrives in our communities. Key foundations for the Strategy approach include ensuring sustainable investment models are developed, and that a networked approach is taken to developing new built, digital and social infrastructure</p>
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					including a range of multi-purpose spaces indoor and outdoor, that are representative of people and place.
Lee	Mary	Snow Girls	Neutral	I don't have enough information	noted.
Burke	Michael		Neither	<p>I would like to comment on the LTP Proposal It is appreciated that the proposed changes are aimed at reducing the number of proposed projects so as to reduce costs overall. However the proposed rate increase of 15.6% is still totally unacceptable. This will be on top of the 14.2% increase in 2023 and 6.5% in 2022. Some of the basic principles of budgeting for any individual, business or local council is to "live within your means".</p> <p>For example in Wānaka we have numerous projects underway to provide new or upgrade existing walking/cycle tracks. Many of the existing tracks are perfectly usable and do not need to be upgraded especially at a time when cut backs are needed.</p>	<p>Council has been affected by many external factors which have impacted its budget setting e.g. Inflation, higher interest rates and government compliance costs.</p> <p>Overall, the budget setting process was influenced by affordability issues; that is why only the "must do" projects are included for the first two years of the LTP.</p> <p>Council has also scrutinised projects, services, programmes, and general operating costs & revenues in order to minimise rates increases.</p>
C	Kat	NA	Neither	<p>For number of years Queenstown has been one of the top tourism destinations and this won't change. Therefore it is time for visitors, who want to enjoy Queenstown/Wānaka area, to pay tourism levies as they enter Queenstown. Why has this bill been taken off? Is this decision smart and logical??</p> <p>Many world know destinations have tourism levies in place for years. Nothing out of ordinary really. Same should apply to our visitors when they come to Queenstown. Annually we get over \$2,3m tourists. Surely our town and communities can benefit from these visitors in a small way. It's so common across the entire world and it is just fair for rate payers to have a break in rates increases. From memory the rates increased by 20% last year.</p>	<p>The local bill to seek a visitor levy for the district is something that QLDC continues to advocate for and decisions to not currently progress sit with central government and the coalition. Council has committed to continue to seek alternative forms of funding such as city deals as and when possible to limit the effect of rates increases.</p>

			<p>Literally everything has gone up in prices due to recent inflation. Living in Queenstown isn't cheap. In order to pay bills and other living expenses, residential property owners have to be very creative on how to meet their debts. This includes AirBnBs or living with strangers.</p> <p>There is a point in life when you shouldn't need to have flatmates and still comfortably live but sadly not here in Queenstown.</p> <p>The QLDC doesn't look after its own people who are the rate payers. Please let me remind you that rate payers actually want to live here and help with servicing this town.</p> <p>By constantly increasing our rates, you will push all these people away as living here will become unaffordable.</p> <p>Who will service our town and visitors that come to Queenstown who don't contribute in anyway?</p> <p>Will the council staff take extra shifts?</p> <p>Eventually Queenstown will become a ghost town like Aspen town. Once upon a time the vision was great but in reality not practical.</p> <p>Why are we so scared to charge visitors levies for wanting to come to Queenstown?</p> <p>Perhaps if visitors were charged, other businesses wouldn't have to increase their product prices and everyone would be happier?</p> <p>Please stop punishing people who want to live</p>	
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				<p>in Queenstown/Wānaka and finally managed to get on a property ladder.</p> <p>It's enough that you have taken all free parking spots away and ticket local residents in the middle of nights so you can fill up your pockets.</p> <p>It's tough on everyone but to make through these tough times, the Council needs to step in and support our residents not punish them.</p> <p>Stop spending crazy amounts of money where it isn't required.</p> <p>Thank you for your consideration.</p>	
Davis	Brock		Neither	<p>We understand that you have put some work into trying to work out how to pay for the street upgrades but don't believe that you have struck the correct percentage balance across the ratepayer base.</p> <p>With the benefits spread across all of the community, we believe that the increase you are proposing to normal "residential ratepayers" in the wider CBD zone is very unfair, when compared to CBD commercial/accommodation ratepayers and all ratepayers in the wider area including Fernhill, Sunshine Bay, Queenstown Hill and out towards(and including) Frankton.</p> <p>It may take a bit more work but a possibly tiered balance (based on distance from the CBD), to better include those who benefit would be much fairer.</p> <p>Possibly the Arrowtown-Kawarau wards could remain as you initially proposed(option 1).</p> <p>Thank you</p>	<p>Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.</p>
Freeman	Michelle		Neither	<p>This was a post Covid shovel ready funded project. Absolute waste, mismanagement and</p>	<p>The wider economic benefits from all aspects of the town centre masterplan,</p>

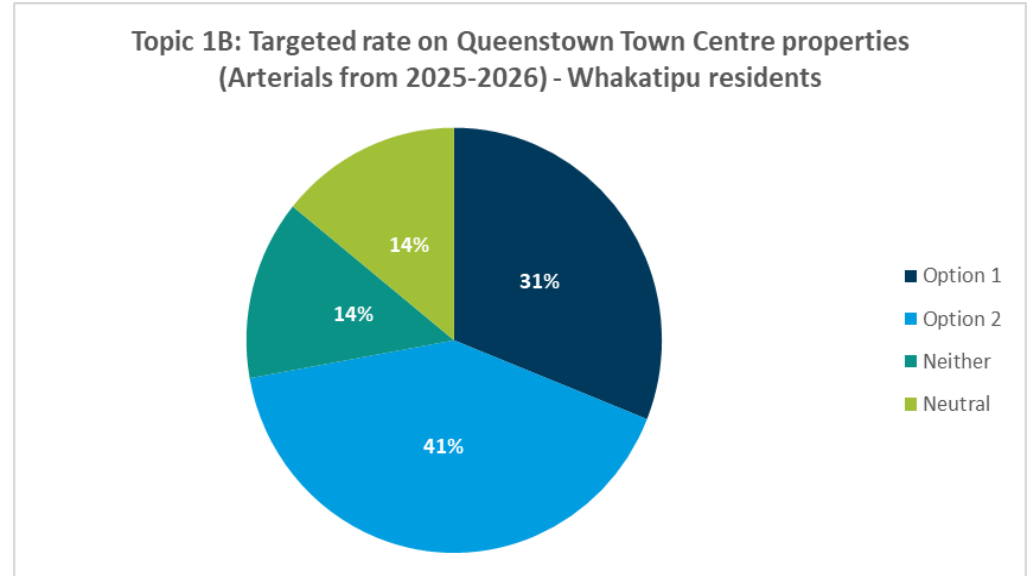
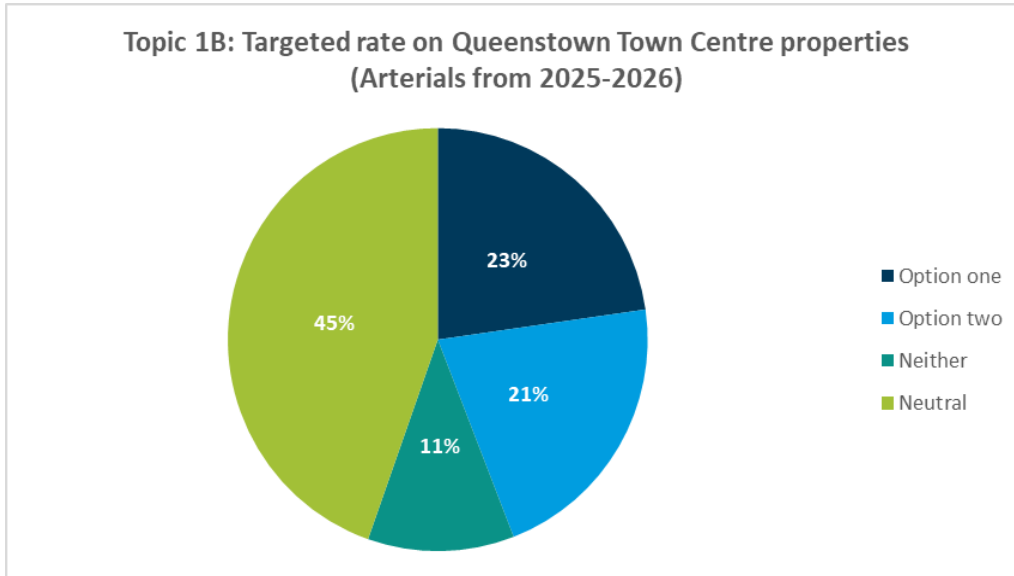
				<p>cost overruns are in no way the responsibility of the rate payer. In no way should they be considered the responsibility of or limited only to the ratepayers of the CBD This idea is nonsensical.</p>	<p>including street upgrades and arterial route will allow the transport network to be more efficient across the Whakatipu. The full benefits will not be evident until all aspects are completed.</p>
Heezen	Gerrit		Neither	<p>cancel the plan, don't spend money that you don't have</p>	<p>Officers note this comment</p>
Knudson	Deborah		Neither	<p>How can we know what the proposed CBD targeted rate area is when you haven't added in street names to your map in the printed document which has been distributed in our letterboxes. We cannot determine from the map in your document which CBD streets are included and our neighbours can't either. Why would the QLDC comms team sign this document off considering the significant cost of production and distribution or does the QLDC not want everyone to know the exact proposed area? A full index of affected streets should also have been included. We cannot make an informed decision if we don't know the streets QLDC has in mind. Residential addresses should be excluded from this increase unless they operate as air bnb accomodation.</p>	<p>following comments about the map, the comms team developed a new map that includes street names - this was published on the let's talk page about half way through the consultation period.</p>
Macleod	Dave	none	Neither	<p>Please STOP this rampant development.....its costing the rate payer more and more as time goes by...construction costs are out of control..the town needs 10 years of STOP and allow current infrastructure to catch up...the Ladies Mile, LHE and SC are full to capacity...</p>	<p>Growth in the district is part of a complex system of cause and effect, over which QLDC does not hold complete control. However, we are working closely with Govt, ORC and Kai Tahu to try and ensure that growth is taking place in an integrated way.</p>
Not stated	Tim		Neither	<p>While I support targeted rates, I don't think it is fair to commit to a project that will require targeted rates, without having a cap on that expenditure. It seems as though Council is spending money, by approving an activity, before those responsible for the costs (the</p>	<p>Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this</p>

				targeted ratepayers) know the full extent of that cost and the impact on their rates.	programme of works was consulted on in 2018.
Ponton	Pauline		Neither	<p>The expenditure for Queenstown CBD has resulted in a huge budget overspend managed by the Council.</p> <p>The Council needs to rein in the spending and only do the projects that benefit the residents and not to make it look nice for the tourists.</p>	<p>Our prioritisation approach for this Ten Year Plan has focussed on addressing core infrastructure needs first; the first two years of the programme are almost exclusively addressing these needs. The majority of the proposed programme after this point remains core infrastructure and this has been prioritised and scheduled based on need, project readiness and ability of the market to deliver. There are other projects included to ensure we are delivering on a balance of outcomes for the community, but these make up a much smaller proportion of the spend than core infrastructure projects.</p>
Senauer	Neil		Neither	<p>I live on Brisbane St, and benefit very little from the town bypass or street upgrade projects. Those who benefit are the new developments on the other side of town (Lakeside project etc..) and neighbourhoods such as Fernhill, Bobs Cove, Glenorchy etc.. At the very least the rates should be spread equally throughout the District. If targeted rates are too apply, it should be from those suburbs that benefit most which are on the far side of the bypass.</p>	<p>Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.</p>
Shearwood	Ribyn		Neither	<p>Most locals don't go into town anymore too hard to find a park, parking too expensive when you do find one, CBD has lost its charm with mixed shops pushed out its just mainly hospitality and if you're having a nice meal youve got to be on your toes to get back to your car before you get a ticket. Hospitality delivery drivers cannot even find a park without being ticketed. Locals have left it to the tourists now so since its now divided why should me living in Shotover pay.</p>	<p>The reduction in availability of free parking is to encourage alternative modes. Growth in the district means that all types of users are growing - so demand is increasing. We encourage residents, businesses and visitors to consider their mode choices before the journey.</p>

Vile	Chris	Goji Ltd	Neither	<p>The road to nowhere is a joke.</p> <p>This disaster should not be shouldered by the rate payers of Queenstown.</p> <p>The downtown makeover was supposed to be a shovel ready project funded by the govt.</p> <p>Criminal mismanagement and cost over runs should to be placed upon the rate payer.</p>	<p>The wider economic benefits from all aspects of the town centre masterplan, including street upgrades and arterial route will allow the transport network to be more efficient across the Whakatipu.</p> <p>The full benefits will not be evident until all aspects are completed.</p>
Whitfield	Simon	Queenstown Resident	Neither	<p>Whilst supporting the concept of Option 1, the proposed area for the targeted CBD rate is too wide and there is no evidence provided by council that all the areas highlighted in red would benefit from the improvements to Brecon Street, Rees Street, Beach Street and Park Street which is in a much smaller/tight area. As a resident of Brisbane Street - very much a residential area - on the outside of the proposed zone, I'm very much opposed to those streets below the Frankton Road being included in the zone unless, by exception, the property is commercial.</p>	<p>Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.</p>

Topic 1B: Targeted rate on Queenstown Town Centre properties (Arterials from 2025-2026)

Responses to topic 1B largely followed topic 1A. There were 603 responses to this question, with 23% in favour of option 1, 21% option 2, 11% responded neither and 45% neutral. Breaking this down again by Whakatipu residents, there were 219 responses, with 31% in favour of option 1, 41% option 2, 14% neither and 14% neutral.



There were 166 comments received in response to topic 1B, with the main themes mirroring that of 1A. These are highlighted below, with 37 stating the arterial work benefits more than just town centre ratepayers, 29 preferring town centre ratepayers to pay the main share of costs as they receive the main benefit, 18 arguing the targeted area is not appropriate, and 11 saying that town centre residents have already been inconvenienced enough by the project.

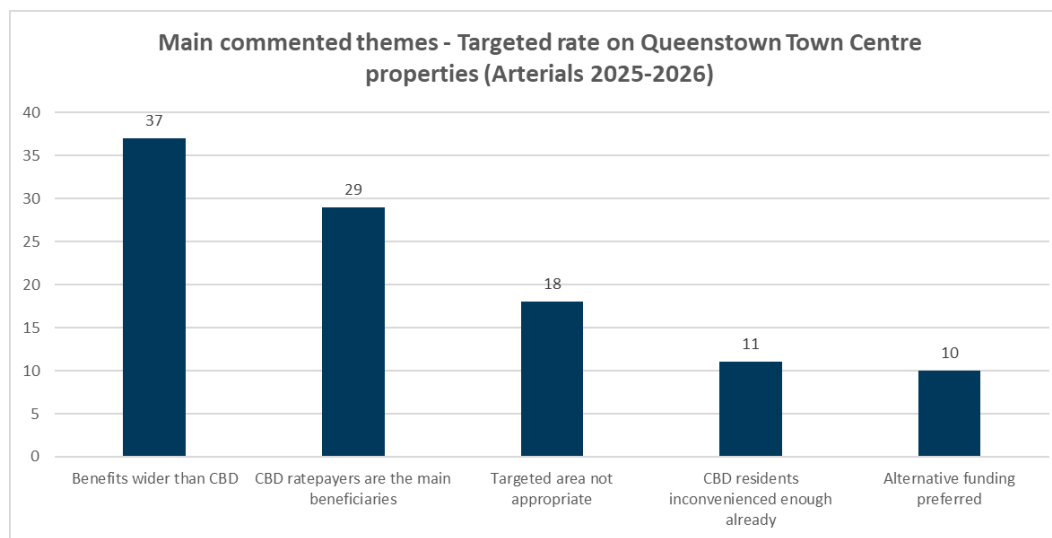


Table of comments provided in response to a targeted rate on Queenstown Town Centre properties (Arterials from 2025-2026) with officer feedback

Surname	First name	Organisation	Response	Contribution	Officer comment
Bartlett	Catkin		Option 2	The town centre derives little benefit from the arterial route. The main beneficiary is likely to be residents in Arthur's Point and people going to the ski fields.	The town centre and the extension areas under PC50 will benefit from the arterial route and the other elements of the town centre masterplan.
Bulling	Heidi		Option 2	From my perspective, the arterial route benefits residents living out of the CBD to enable them to bypass the town centre. As a resident I have been significantly affected with the road works and town centre upgrade, with delay and slow progress this has been extremely frustrating and slow. Now you are proposing a significant targeted rates increase, this is unfair.	Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.

				<p>You have acknowledged that businesses and hotels operating in this area will benefit the most (to what degree is debatable). However, broadly capturing many residential properties in the same area, which will have no more benefit than a resident living in Frankton, is unjustified. The proposed rate increases for these residential properties need to be reconsidered.</p> <p>While some businesses will benefit more from the upgrades, many struggled immensely during the lengthy construction process, which faced continual delays. I hope that rates relief was provided to these businesses during this challenging period.</p> <p>I feel this entire project has been mis-managed and it is unjust and unfair to target those affected the most by this with a rates increase.</p>	
Davies	John		Option 2	<p>The 10 year plan should not exceed 4 pages. The last plan was developed because everyone thought future development would be between Queenstown and Glenorchy Hence a bypass town centre road was planned. All development has been South and East of Frankton. The bypass roadworks and the cost of 150m, should never have occurred. Immediately stop all further roadworks in Queenstown. The FRANKTON ROAD is the problem Immediately stop</p>	<p>The arterial road does not only provide a "bypass", it offers resilience through an alternative route, access to the town centre extension areas and connectivity for several modes.</p>
Duggan	Anthony and Sophie		Option 2	<p>The Woods (12 Dublin St) is almost exclusively owner/occupier and is certainly not a commercial rental hot spot. It should absolutely not be considered part of the wider CBD.</p>	<p>Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.</p>
Garrick	Alan	Tricorp Holdings Ltd, t/a Night n Day queenstown,	Option 2	<p>It seems something got started here, managed incompetently, and now there is no potential funds to finish. Central Queenstown is being disadvantaged by continual, so called, upgrades which remove</p>	<p>The works completed and underway in the town centre will not demonstrate their full benefits until the associated</p>

		arrowtown and kawarau		accessibility and remove parking for both staff and more importantly visitors.	elements of the masterplan are complete.
Grant	Liz		Option 2	As per reason above. Currently we are/will be worse off with this upgrade. There is no benefit to us. To get to town we walk and Ballarat street was our easiest access. Please reinstate this access for foot traffic.	Access from and to the town centre has been considered in the design of the arterial route. It may not be on the same alignment as before.
Lawson	Fiona		Option 2	All rate payers should be paying towards the heart of the CBD. As all rate payers will have a tourist/visitor who comes into the CBD. For example, rate payers who own AIR B and Bs outside the wider Queenstown CBD will encourage visitors to use the facilities in the CBD. Eg Real Journeys, Skyline Fergburger	Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.
Not stated	Tom		Option 2	Ludicrous to see what is proposed as targeted rate area and how all high-end properties on Queenstown Hill and lakefront along Frankton road is excluded. Even so these costs should be shared on a wider basis such as Whakatipu Roding Rates.	Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.
Oliver	Guy		Option 2	As an adjoining property owner I have already paid more than my share of the arterial road. The Alliance and Council have permanently altered Queenstown for me. You have directly caused a loss of income, loss of value and a loss of enjoyment that won't end when the people who caused it move on. For years now my tenants and I have had to put up with construction noise at all hours, dust, interrupted water supply with no notice and flooding from this project. If the arterial road ever gets completed we will suffer from road noise, smashed bottles, the total removal of the privacy that we have enjoyed for years and the very real likelihood of a drunk pedestrian falling from the road into our garden. The arterial road is a white elephant that you have	The effects on neighbouring properties from the arterial project have been addressed through the designation process.

				shackled all ratepayers to which will provide no benefit to anyone. I am opposed to any idea of being targeted further to pay for this gross waste of money.	
Rugby Club	Wakatipu		Option 2	The Wakatipu Rugby Club Clubrooms are within the wider CBD area identified in the proposal, however noting the significant disruption the Arterial Route works have caused to our club and members, and the fact that the costs being covered by the rating proposal are mostly due to cost overruns, we feel it is unfair to target these costs at the wider CBD and that they should be more widely spread.	Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.
Taylor	R I		Option 2	Again, as a ratepayer living within a designated Residential Area close to the CBD, they provide no increased benefit. Yes, fair enough that the businesses who directly benefit pay a more through their Commercial Rates - but these need to be specifically directed at Commercially Zoned properties, and Non-Residential zoned properties could be included in a Targeted CBD area. The area in which I reside (includes Park St, Hobart St, Brisbane St, and Adelaide Street), - contains residential properties that should NOT be levied extra, simply because it would appear CONVENIENT for QLDC to do so, simply because there are some Commercially zoned properties within this are along an arterial roadway, and there exists no natural boundary between the Commercial and Residential properties. Simply because there does not exist any natural obvious demarcation line, and that this area is relatively small does not justify including these streets as part of the Targeted CBD Rating area. I presume the same will apply to those in upper Brunswick and Thompson Streets.	Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.
White	James		Option 2	Totally unfair to target just the CBD, especially as they are the ones that have suffered the most the past 3 years with all the roadworks and disruptions to their businesses and livelihood. Your consultation document words the work as if they a benefit however the bypass is a road to nowhere with little	The wider economic benefits from all aspects of the town centre masterplan, including street upgrades and arterial route will allow the transport network to be more efficient across the Whakatipu.

				relief going to be felt once completed. Town is no longer what it was with businesses suffering so shouldn't be punished anymore than they already have been.	The full benefits will not be evident until all aspects are completed.
Wilson	Phil	Queenstown RSA	Option 2	The Queenstown RSA is not in favour of a rate targeted at wider CBD ratepayers and would prefer that these costs be applied to the existing Whakatipu Rooding Rates. The RSA clubrooms are within the wider CBD area identified in the proposal, however noting the significant disruption the Arterial Route works have caused to our club and members, and the fact that the costs being covered by the rating proposal are mostly due to cost overruns, we feel it is unfair to target these costs at the wider CBD and that they should be more widely spread.	Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.
Windle	Peter	094-700-582	Option 2	Targeted rates are the thin edge of the wedge, and in my view segments the rate paying base, as well as creating a future rod for Council's back; ie. arguably any and every project of significance will need to address this option. Is that what Council wants? Further, to say that CBD ratepayers disproportionately benefit from the work undertaken with this project, is an over-simplification of the situation.	Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.
Calder	Nick	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	These properties will see the benefit / property price increases	Officers note comment made
Copland	Ross	Ferry Hill Trust	Option 1	1. We support greater use of targeted rates by QLDC – this is an equitable way to ensure those who capture the greatest benefits from capital investments make an equitable and proportionate contribution for them. 2. The attribution of benefits for this particular upgrade appears to overstate the benefits to the wider district and understate the benefits to those transiting through the CBD to access residential property, particularly those property owners living beyond the 1 Mile roundabout. We request that weighting for CBD property remain at 65% but that the balance of 35% be apportioned between property	Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.

				<p>owners living to the west of the CBD who are the primary beneficiaries of the arterial upgrade. The apportionment to the wider Whakatipu district should reduce to 0%.</p> <p>3. As with feedback on 1A, I request that the area over which the targeted CBD rate applies is expanded. This should include the property in the commonage area and on both sides of Frankton road, much of which is visitor accommodation and will directly benefit from the arterial upgrade.</p>	
de Koning	Diana		Option 1	<p>As with Topic 1A, if I did not have to go to work in the CBD I would not use the new roading system on a daily basis. My only concern is that CBD properties, particularly commercial being targeted with both street upgrade & new roading costs will strongly consider leaving the CBD area.</p>	<p>Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.</p>
Findlay	Dana		Option 1	<p>Alongside a targeted rate I would like to see measures to address parking issues that currently prevent/dissuade locals in particular spending time in the CBD including the provision of more free parking, local parking rates, and lower hourly parking fees on QLDC pay & display parking areas. Whilst a targeted rate may be difficult, removing parking issues would help to offset this and encourage and facilitate more people spending time in the CBD. Regardless of which option progresses, QLDC must take greater responsibility for the management of arterial projects and apply increased rigour to ensure that projects do not have budget blow-outs seen to date.</p>	<p>A workstream to address parking management on a district wide basis is already underway, and a localised parking management plan for Queenstown (and one for Frankton and Wānaka) will follow. Increasing free parking is unlikely, but more availability through time restriction, charging and potential residents permits is already being considered.</p>
Parsons	Hayley	Wānaka AFC	No response given	<p>I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.</p>	<p>The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the</p>

					Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Lee	Mary	Snow Girls	Neutral	Do not have enough information	noted.
Burke	Michael		Neither	<p>I would like to comment on the LTP Proposal</p> <p>It is appreciated that the proposed changes are aimed at reducing the number of proposed projects so as to reduce costs overall. However the proposed rate increase of 15.6% is still totally unacceptable. This will be on top of the 14.2% increase in 2023 and 6.5% in 2022.</p> <p>Some of the basic principles of budgeting for any individual, business or local council is to "live within your means".</p> <p>For example in Wānaka we have numerous projects underway to provide new or upgrade existing walking/cycle tracks. Many of the existing tracks are perfectly usable and do not need to be upgraded especially at a time when cut backs are needed.</p>	More of a general comment on growth rather than transport.
Davis	Brock		Neither	<p>We understand that you have put some work into trying to work out how to pay for the street upgrades but don't believe that you have struck the correct percentage balance across the ratepayer base. With the benefits spread across all of the community, we believe that the increase you are proposing to normal "residential ratepayers" in the wider CBD zone is very unfair, when compared to CBD commercial/accommodation ratepayers and all ratepayers in the wider area including Fernhill, Sunshine Bay, Queenstown Hill and out towards (and including) Frankton.</p> <p>It may take a bit more work but a possibly tiered balance (based on distance from the CBD), to better include those who benefit would be much fairer.</p>	Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.

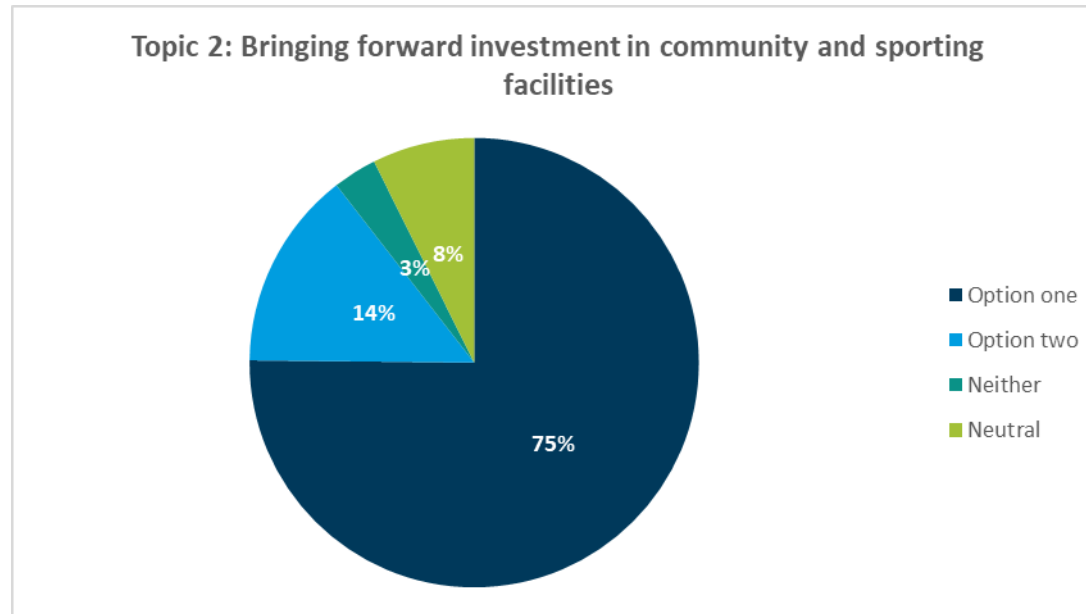
				Possibly the Arrowtown-Kawarau wards could remain as you initially proposed(option 1). Thank you	
Freeman	Michelle		Neither	This is completely unacceptable to make a small portion of the community pay for the council's mismanagement in this regard!	Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.
Heezen	Gerrit		Neither	cancel the plan, don't spend money that you don't have	Officers note comment made
Ito	Takeshi	Hospitality Services Limited (trading as Millennium Hotels & Resorts New Zealand)	Neither	<p>Topic 1B is even more unpalatable than Topic 1A. Our submissions are largely similar to Topic 1A and we don't support either option:</p> <p>Again, the assumption that imposition of the targeted rate is somehow the "fair" option. Because the consultation paper makes no reference to previous failings, much less any commitment to learn from and not repeat the mistakes seen in the Town Centre and Arterial Upgrades. No attempt is made to outline how Council will improve project management, cost transparency and governance oversight for this project. Given the pain and suffering we have had to endure to date for the work already done, Council should have addressed these matters to persuade ratepayers and businesses that there will not be any future repeat of the mismanagement and cost overruns seen to date. In fact, the recent changes to the car parking charges and policies for the town centre together with over-enthusiastic enforcement are also adding to the problem and increasing the trust deficit.</p> <p>We reiterate our submission above that businesses such as ourselves have lost a significant amount of business due to the disruption caused by the Town Centre and Arterial Upgrades. We cannot</p>	Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.

				<p>claim (and neither Council nor the Alliance have offered) compensation for the disruption and lost business. We would like Council to acknowledge that. A targeted rate would just add insult to injury and force us to recover the amount from guests, most likely by having to increase room rates to allow us to pay the increased amount. Given current inflationary pressures, such a solution seems short-sighted, if not absurd.</p> <p>Finally, to make the point again, Council has not provided any assurance or guarantee that any targeted rate will only be imposed for as long as necessary. Our fear is that if a targeted rate is imposed, Council will look to find reasons to maintain it beyond the purpose for which it has been imposed. Should Council decide to impose targeted rate, there does need to be direct hypothecation for a defined, fixed period after which the rate should be abolished or withdrawn.</p>	
Knudson	Deborah		Neither	<p>What streets is QLDC intending? Is it the same illegible map as in option 1A with no street names printed (please see comments above) or is there another secret map for 1B which hasn't been disclosed?</p>	<p>Following comments about the map, the comms team developed a new map that includes street names - this was published on the let's talk page about half way through the consultation period.</p>
Moore	Ian		Neither	<p>The arterial road (stage 1) serves no purpose and benefits no one. It should never have been approved. Stages 2 and 3 seem highly unlikely to proceed, but if they do, the only benefit will be to Lakeview. Cost recovery should be, as far as possible, from the Lakeview developers. Lakeview properties will need to have very high rates to justify the money that existing ratepayers have effectively been forced to give to them. In the short term, given no one benefits, the cost should be spread over the entire QLDC ratepayer community.</p>	<p>The benefit of the arterial route as part of the wider town centre masterplan is to allow the town to grow. The arterial sections are all important and the sooner they are in operation, the sooner the benefits will be seen. The intention is not just for traffic to bypass the town centre, it also provides connectivity for multiple users and modes.</p>

Not stated	Tim		Neither	Council should cancel the projects. Clearly, the costs are outweighing the benefit of those being forced to pay for the costs.	The projects in question cannot be cancelled and are largely complete or close to completion.
Pringle	Charlotte		Neither	In this financial climate, works should be put on hold	Planning for the projects should continue to ensure that final designs and costs are known.
Senauer	Neil		Neither	I live on Brisbane St, and benefit very little from the town bypass or street upgrade projects. Those who benefit are the new developments on the other side of town (Lakeside project etc..) and neighbourhoods such as Fernhill, Bobs Cove, Glenorchy etc.. At the very least the rates should be spread equally throughout the District. If targeted rates are too apply, it should be from those suburbs that benefit most which are on the far side of the bypass.	Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.
Vile	Chris	Goji Ltd	Neither	This disaster of mismanagement and cost overruns should not be a burden on the rate payer.	The wider economic benefits from all aspects of the town centre masterplan, including street upgrades and arterial route will allow the transport network to be more efficient across the Whakatipu. The full benefits will not be evident until all aspects are completed.
Whitfield	Simon	Queenstown Resident	Neither	Its clear roading will be a huge issue for Queenstown as the population grows. Councils proposal to levy additional costs on the CBD on what is essentially a by-pass is, in my view, extremely short sighted. First of all, I oppose (as per my response to 1A) Brisbane Street and the area below Frankton road being included in the red zone because these streets are not part of the CBD. To my wider point of such a local area supporting roading my response is a) this cost should be spread across existing roading rates as per option 2 but also be supplemented by specific road user charges/tolls for use of the main roads in and out of Queenstown - perhaps levied in different ways on tourism operators, heavy and light vehicles. Essentially supplemented by continued improvement in the public transport system and carparks out of town.	Opportunities for user based charges will be considered by QLDC as part of the Travel Demand Management programme, which is now underway.

Topic 2: Bringing forward investment in community and sporting facilities

There were 761 responses to this question. Option 1 (bring forward funding to invest in community and sports facilities in Queenstown and Wānaka) was preferred by 75% of submitters, with option 2 (Don't bring forward funding and deliver the facilities and upgrades at a later date) preferred by 14%. 3% responded neither and 8% neutral.



There were 557 comments on topic 2. Responses were far more varied than topic 1, with the main themes highlighted below. Various organisations members responded to this question advocating for improvements to their specific facilities, and the effect of this can be seen in the main themes.

194 comments were received regarding upgrades to the Wānaka rec centre, specifically the court surfaces, in alignment with the planned investment in the LTP in 2026/27. 114 submitters commented on their desire for the Ballantyne Rd sports field and open space development to be brought forward in the Long Term Plan 2024-2034, and 43 on the need for better facilities for the Upper Clutha Rugby Club.

Those in favour of option 2 were concerned about the rates impact of bringing these investments forward, especially in light of the affordability issues in the district already, and a need to prioritise other projects over this.

Other themes were an opinion that more facilities were needed in the district generally, especially when considered with recent population growth, a need for improved facilities in the Wānaka area specifically, improvements to the facilities at Snow Farm, and a need for a Wānaka Performing Arts and Cultural Centre.

Some of the minor themes included a support for greater investment in active travel, the need for facilities to be built at a full size and better standard, and support for bringing forward the environmental aspects outlined in the plan, such as pool heating conversion. It should be noted that there were also conflicting comments regarding this last point, with the heating conversion not seen as a priority for some.

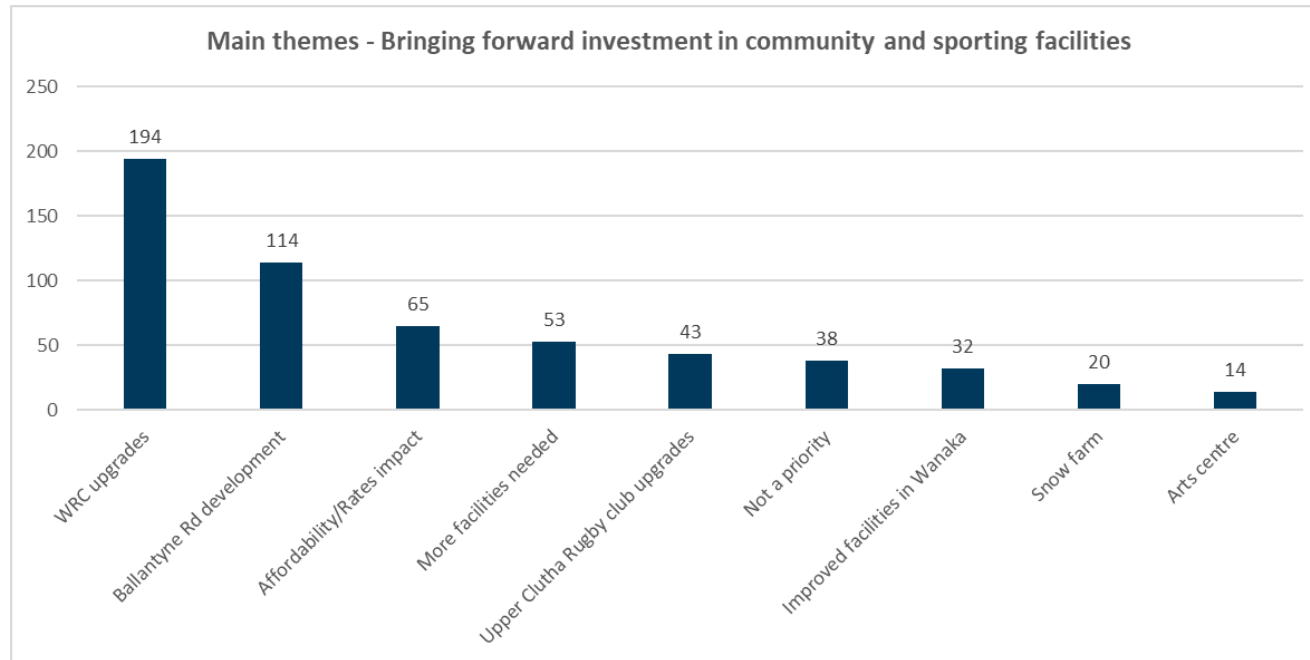


Table of comments provided in response to bringing forward investment in community and sporting facilities with officer feedback

Surname	First Name	Organisation	Response	Contribution	Officer comment
C	Kat	NA	Option 2	Perhaps focusing on better public infrastructure should be a top priority. Currently so many people drive their cars. Purely because our public transport isn't sufficient and reliable. Im in favour to invest these funds into public transport to help to reduce daily traffic and use of our roads. Additional express bus lane would be great. I understand it's not a quick job but it is important to consider and start planning.	Public transport services are provided by Otago Regional Council. Infrastructure to support public transport is provided by QLDC but is dependent on routes and stops being identified.
Cooper	Ben		Option 2	Ratepayers cannot afford these rates rises. Last year 16% and this year 15% so over 30% in 2 years. Those on fixed incomes like pensioners simply cannot afford these level of rates rises. IS QLDC now just for wealthy people?	Council has been affected by many external factors which have impacted its budget setting e.g. Inflation, higher interest rates and government compliance costs. Overall, the budget setting process was influenced by affordability issues; that is why only the "must do" projects are included for the first two years of the LTP. Council has also scrutinised projects, services, programmes, and general operating costs & revenues in order to minimise rates increases.
Copland	Ross	Ferry Hill Trust	Option 2	The proposed use of the 516 Ladies Mile land for sports fields is a very poor use of this valuable land. Flood prone land adjacent to the Kawerau river off Hayes Creek Road is far better suited for this purpose given it cannot be used for housing, a significant share of it is already	Staff note the comment regarding proposed investment into land for sale. Ladies Mile was purchased for strategic reasons, of which the development of community facilities were regarded as a high priority for the local community.

				owned by QLDC and is very underutilised, and a large block is currently for sale which would make a very wise acquisition for QLDC (funded by disposal of the 516 Ladies Mile land which is better suited to other purposes such as education or mixed use).	
Davies	John		Option 2	Sadly you have no capital. You have said that you have had consultants look at staff numbers. Wrong move!! Ask consultants to advise on how to reduce staff numbers by 20%. Unless they can help and be constructive, don't employ them. The Government are cutting costs, QLDC need to do the same Things like 2024/2034 plan must have taken an enormous cost. 36 pages Ridiculous Tell all Councillors the cost of compiling and printing the plan!!	Council has been affected by many external factors which have impacted its budget setting e.g. Inflation, higher interest rates and government compliance costs. Overall, the budget setting process was influenced by affordability issues; that is why only the "must do" projects are included for the first two years of the LTP. Council has also scrutinised projects, services, programmes, and general operating costs & revenues in order to minimise rates increases.
Day	Andrew		Option 2	With current cost of living and interest rates, effort should be made to reduce costs. Nice-to-have features, that incur significant costs, such as sports fields should all be delayed	Council is aware of and sensitive to the impact of increased rates to residents and ratepayers. The plan has been prepared focusing primarily on the things Council "must do" (i.e. non negotiables due to issues such as legal compliance, work in progress, or enabling work etc) as well as continuing to provide for sustained growth in resident population and the infrastructure / social infrastructure locals need. Council has through 18 months of planning focused on hard decisions to keep the rates impact to a minimum whilst maintaining levels of service to the community and continuing to invest on the must haves. Social infrastructure

					such as sports fields are highly valued and add to community wellbeing, as well as meeting the needs of the sporting community. Sports field investment is an option and Council can choose not to make the optional investment.
Dillon	Graham		Option 2	<p>Re clean energy up grades to pools. You have not shown the savings from the installations. (that is not full consultation). Normally you would replace the heating systems when they are at the end of their economic life or if it is very cost effective to do so. (What are the savings?)</p> <p>Defer it as you cant afford it when facing the proposed massive rate increases</p> <p>The sport fields costs should be coming out of the development contributions account and I suspect that probably has a zero balance available. Find an alternative funding solution that doesn't increase the rates or debt.</p>	Dependent on the final energy solution selected for the replacement of LPG it is expected to have a reduction in cost and therefore savings which will cover the overall cost for the capital project over a shortened payback period. It is expected that sports fields will be funded by a mix of debt and development contributions.
Horwell	Richard		Option 2	Existing projects are taking an unacceptable length of time and cost blowouts. Complete roading projects quickly and to budget before starting 'feel good' projects.	Council's focus is on delivering those projects that are identified in the LTP.
Leaning	Brian		Option 2	Using your preferred options elsewhere wouldn't a targeted rate for the "fast growing areas" be more logical for those areas if they then want those facilities in their newly fast growing areas ?	District level facilities are funded by District level rates. Local facilities are generally funded from the predominant areas that will benefit from the use of these facilities.
Lee	Arthur		Option 2	Queenstown already has world class backyard with countless hiking and biking trails, the lake for water sports, and 3 ski fields. The existing sport	Sportsgrounds are predominately used for training in the evenings and competition in the weekend. Events also utilise these areas throughout the day

				<p>grounds are not used most of the days. Likewise for the community facilities. Many of them are already underutilized. I do not believe creating more sport and community facilities are the priority for the council now. Instead, focus on increasing the efficiency and utilisation of the existing assets would deliver better cost benefits.</p>	<p>for various activities. The current sports field demand analysis indicates that there continues to be a large demand on our existing facilities.</p>
Marshall	Kay		Option 2	<p>Doing the basics right is getting the infrastructure sorted out first, community and sport upgrades should follow the basics not be done at the same time. Everyone benefit from infrastructure, only a smaller portion of residents use sporting and community facilities.</p>	<p>Our prioritisation approach has focussed on addressing core infrastructure needs first; the first two years of the programme are almost exclusively addressing these needs. The majority of the proposed programme after this point remains core infrastructure and this has been prioritised and scheduled based on need, project readiness and ability of the market to deliver. Sports and community projects have been included to ensure we are delivering on a balance of outcomes for the community, but these make up a much smaller proportion of the spend than core infrastructure projects.</p>
McKewen	Davd		Option 2	<p>There are higher priorities such as the basic services councils are suppose to provide - less glory legacy projects!</p>	<p>Our prioritisation approach has focussed on addressing core infrastructure needs first; the first two years of the programme are almost exclusively addressing these needs. The majority of the proposed programme after this point remains core infrastructure and this has been prioritised and scheduled based on need, project readiness and ability of the market to deliver. There are other projects included to ensure we are delivering on a balance of outcomes for</p>

					the community, but these make up a much smaller proportion of the spend than core infrastructure projects.
Micoud	Florence		Option 2	As detailed in my submission document attached, I think we should not increase the rates to increase the services and be content with the facilities as they are. Paying for maintenance of course. However I support the switch to clean energy as it is better for the planet and the earliest it is done, the less cost overall.	The Long Term Plan provides for ongoing replacement and renewal of existing facilities but with the population/club growth there is a need to continue to develop new facilities to enable peoples' participation in community activities which provides a wide range of benefits for individuals and our community. Aquatic centres are one of the Districts largest carbon emissions emitters and it is essential for QLDC to reduce this as part of the Climate & Biodiversity plan. The capital cost of the conversion is expected to also contribute to operational savings, i.e. less expenditure within a short pay back period. Consideration of the recycling and waste will be a high priority for this project.
North	Alexander		Option 2	Feel-good projects like clean energy upgrades for aquatic facilities should not be a priority during times of financial stress. Consider also the waste implied in junking the existing functional system before its design end-of-life.	Aquatic centres are one of the Districts largest carbon emissions emitters and it is essential for QLDC to reduce this as part of the Climate & Biodiversity plan. The capital cost of the conversion is expected to also contribute to operational savings, i.e. less expenditure within a short pay back period. Consideration of the recycling and waste will be a high priority for this project.
O'Hagan	James and Hilary		Option 2	QLDC has demonstrated no capability to deliver infrastructure efficiently and on budget. The financial funding model should be consulted on and any contract with the project management and	Like any developer QLDC was required to undertake the necessary subdivision works to create land titles (separate super lots). QLDC retains ownership of the super lots until settlement, expected to be in seven stages over a 10 to 15

				<p>infrastructure delivery teams should be negotiated to protect the rate payers from funding cost overruns. The Lakeview debacle is another example of QLDC's inability to act in the best interests of the rate payers. Prime town centre land has been sold to a consortium over out of town / oversees interests at a discounted price while ratepayers are having to fund the infrastructure to service the land while the developers boast of \$33m off plan apartment sales.</p>	<p>year period. The Developer will progressively purchase the super Lots. It will pay a base land payment to QLDC on settlement as and when it takes title to each super lot, together with 50% share of any super profit that may be achieved in respect of a stage calculated at the development completion of each stage. The base land payments are fixed amounts. The profit share payment is structured to enable QLDC to participate in any uplift in land value and the success of the development over time. It also provides insulation against the potential for land payment delays (as a result of circumstances outside the control of the Developer) and a means for the ratepayer to recapture value.</p>
Piggot	Jan	Representative on Luggate Community Association and Luggate Resident	Option 2	<p>Priority should be given to infrastructure such as Luggate getting adequate drinking water and sewage to all the township. With the current limitations on budget the council should be prioritizing must-haves, such as dependable water supplies rather than nice-to-haves</p>	<p>QLDC is actively investing in Luggate's water supply through the UV Compliance initiative currently being rolled out across the District. There is an arising opportunity to leverage the UV Compliance project to deliver some planned upgrades for the scheme earlier than proposed in the draft LTP24. This opportunity will be further assessed and presented to Councillors for consideration later in the 2024 calendar year. Further, the LTP24 also includes provision to extend scheme boundaries to provide reticulated services to currently unserved areas of the Luggate township. Overall, the LTP24 demonstrates a commitment to prioritising investment in Luggate's 3W infrastructure.</p>

Potts	Joan		Option 2	Wait!! until our finances are healthier, inflation has settled. I've been a local ratepayer for many decades - waiting a few more years to get a new facility is a prudent use of our rate payer money. Wait Wait Wait.	Council has been through an extensive exercise to prioritise 3 Waters infrastructure and only the necessary community infrastructure to achieve the maximum benefit for the community.
Rowe	Sally		Option 2	I love the idea of updating community facilities but there is an economic crisis within all of New Zealand and I just do not think there is a enough money with all the roading projects	Council has been through an extensive exercise to prioritise 3 Waters infrastructure and only the necessary community infrastructure to achieve the maximum benefit for the community.
Shearwood	Ribyn		Option 2	We're broke aren't we hold back on spending. Queenstown Event Centre which ratepayers contribute to in our rates we should have a 'community discount card' why should we pay in our rates then pay full price at the door.	Council subsidies entry into the Queenstown Events Centre for a range of activities based on a 40% user pays and 60% subsidy. Council has a rage of different fees including a Community Services card discount for eligible people.
Sommer	Lenka		Option 2	I'm all for community and sporting facilities, I'm not using them myself that much but others do. At this time we all had to tightened up our belts as cost of just about everything is through the roof. The proposed rates increase to accommodate this would have huge impact on lots oh households and I'm fearing that we won't have anyone left in the area to actually enjoy the said facilities. This is not no for ever but I think better timing at later stage would be a more appropriate approach.	Community investment has been proposed to be brought forward to the Upper Clutha and is as important now as it will be to the future generations.
Stewart	Matt		Option 2	QLDC Nett Debt continues to increase \$643m in 2025 to \$1.2b in 2034 debt is doubling in 10 years. Servicing costs will severely impact councils ability to provide basic services.	Council has been affected by many external factors which have impacted its budget setting e.g. Inflation, higher interest rates and government compliance costs. Overall, the budget setting process was influenced by affordability issues; that is

					<p>why only the "must do" projects are included for the first two years of the LTP.</p> <p>Council has also scrutinised projects, services, programmes, and general operating costs & revenues in order to minimise rates increases.</p>
van Halder	Jasper		Option 2	Focus on critical infrastructure first	<p>Our prioritisation approach has focussed on addressing core infrastructure needs first; the first two years of the programme are almost exclusively addressing these needs. The majority of the proposed programme after this point remains core infrastructure and this has been prioritised and scheduled based on need, project readiness and ability of the market to deliver. There are other projects included to ensure we are delivering on a balance of outcomes for the community, but these make up a much smaller proportion of the spend than core infrastructure projects.</p>
Vile	Chris	Goji Ltd	Option 2	The council needs to do their basic job of providing water , sewerage system rubbish systems before anything else	<p>Noted. These are primary focus areas and substantial investment is proposed over the ten year period to ensure these critical services continue to function well.</p>
Voigt	Matthew		Option 2	<p>In a financial crisis, it is unbelievable this is even being considered.</p> <p>516 ladiesmile has currently cost millions, for QLDC to let the building rot and need to be torn down, and you want to spend more? The best outcome here is to leave this as a off lead dog walking area.</p> <p>Upgrade the intersection between ladiesmile and Howard's drive, and</p>	<p>Council recognises the deficit of some community facilities in the Shotover Country/Lake Hayes estate area, i.e. Community Centre, play grounds, sports fields etc as part of its Community Facilities Strategy 2021. Consultation Option 2 of the Long Term Plan seeks submissions from the community to address this deficit for the community within the next 3 years.</p>

				<p>leave it at that.</p> <p>People are struggling to afford mortgages and rates as it is, this can not be allowed to progress.</p> <p>Try some fund raising to see if people even want this, there are plenty of sport facilities available already.</p>	
White	James		Option 2	<p>There isn't a shortage of sports fields as far as i can see, there is however a shortage of parking associated with sports fields which i don't see addressed anywhere. The clean energy upgrades as ridiculously woke and unnecessary in this trying economic climate. It's not even as if they are powered by coal - there is nothing wrong with LPG and it certainly shouldn't be seen as a priority to do this work. It is a complete nice to have rather than core services the council should be focusing on.</p>	<p>It is recognised that there is an increased demand by both recreational users and event organisers on sports fields in both the Whakatipu and Upper Clutha areas.</p>
Whitfield	Simon	Queenstown Resident	Option 2	<p>We simply cant afford it and the LTP does not go far enough to address this. As an example, the rate payer is being asked to pay an additional \$71 per annum on the aquatic centre. - and probably more for years beyond that. The aquatic centre costs should be paid by those that use it and the rate payer should not be asked to fund these sorts of increases.</p>	<p>Ratepayers pay for a wide range of services irrespective of whether they use them or not. Council subsidies the cost for people to access aquatic centres as a user pays model would prohibit access for the wider community.</p>
Williamson	David		Option 2	<p>Cannot be afforded at this time. 40% rates increases over last 2 years is too high.</p>	<p>Council has been affected by many external factors which have impacted its budget setting e.g. Inflation, higher</p>

					<p>interest rates and government compliance costs.</p> <p>Overall, the budget setting process was influenced by affordability issues; that is why only the "must do" projects are included for the first two years of the LTP.</p> <p>Council has also scrutinised projects, services, programmes, and general operating costs & revenues in order to minimise rates increases.</p>
Wilson	Phil		Option 2	<p>The huge cost to upgrade to clean energy is not a cost that needs to be met urgently.</p>	<p>Aquatic centres are one of the Districts largest carbon emissions emitters and it is essential for QLDC to reduce this as part of the Climate & Biodiversity plan. The capital cost of the conversion is expected to also contribute to operational savings, i.e. less expenditure within a short pay back period.</p>
Adams	Annabelle		Option 1	<p>I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.</p>	<p>The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballentyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.</p>
AFC	Wānaka		Option 1	<p>I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development</p>	<p>The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to</p>

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Aftimos	Michelle	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	I am a caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Agate	Gemma		Option 1	I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball."	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping

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Alberton	Christian		Option 1	<p>I am a User/Caregiver of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Basketball.</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening) has additional wooden floor indoor courts planned to be developed in the future. Funding is not provided for these courts in the 24/34 TYP and the ability to convert the existing courts to wood</p>
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Alexander	Teresa	Netball	Option 1	I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball”	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening)

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Allan	Grace		Option 1	I am a User of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. I also urge Council to prioritise the extension of the Wānaka Recreation Centre Indoor Courts. The expansion is essential to meet the present and future needs of our expanding town. By bringing forward these improvements, the council can ensure equitable access to indoor sports facilities for all residents and support the thriving sports community in Wānaka. My sport is Netball	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international

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Allwood	Emma	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballentyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Anderson	Todd		Option 1	There is a specific need for improved access to sporting and community facilities as the population grows rapidly.	Agreed
Annan	Lucy		Option 1	"I am a parent of two children who a part of the Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club and support the creation of more open space, lighting and a third rugby field no later than	Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to

				2026/27 as per the draft LTP. Our children play rugby, they love being active and due to the growing size of the club it is necessary to upgrade these facilities.	develop/upgrade sports fields in the Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option. A decision has not been made as to where an upgrade or new sports field will be developed but Council officers are aware of the Upper Clutha Rugby Club's desires for a third field.
Annan	Lucy	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballentyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Asberg	Matz		Option 1	I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball."	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of

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Aspinall	Randall	Community / Upper Clutha Junior Rugby Club	Option 1	<p>I support the creation of more playing space and ideally a third rugby field at the Upper Clutha Rugby Club no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP.</p> <p>I am a coach, parent, committee member and grounds co-ordinator of the Junior Rugby Club which is the second biggest junior club in Otago by player numbers (250+ players</p>	<p>Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option. A decision has not been made as to where an upgrade or new sports field will be developed but Council officers are</p>

			<p>aged 5 to 13). This number continues to grow in line with the towns population and we are already struggling to fit all our teams on the available fields for training and playing. A third field will future proof this growth in the medium term and reduce the pressure on Pembroke Park (Year 1 to Year 5 teams already train there regularly and most Saturdays some games have to be played there). This seperation creates some road safety issues with kids crossing the Cardrona road, occasional conflict with other Pembroke Park users and makes it harder to create a real community within the Club (whanau & friends playing either side of the road).</p> <p>A third field is also imperative for the summer months as community initiatives such as 6 aside cricket, Monday night touch and Wānaka junior touch have to limit team numbers or jam games against each other in order to fit to the area available.</p> <p>From a Junior Rugby Club perspective we also support an upgrade of the playing surface of the current fields - in particular Ground 1. The drainage on this field is totally inadequate for a sports facility in this location and utilised as much as it is. Managing usage on the 2 current fields during periods of wet weather</p>	<p>aware of the Upper Clutha Rugby Club's desires for a third field.</p>
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				puts even further pressure on Pembroke Park and often means kids miss out on training sessions during what is already a short season. The fact that Pembroke Park is close to bullet proof even while the main Club fields are bogging up shows that a high standard of drainage and resilience can be achieved at this location.	
Avalos	Alonso	Upper clutha Rugby	Option 1	I am a player of the Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club and support the creation of more open space, lighting and a third rugby field no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is RUGBY	Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option. A decision has not been made as to where an upgrade or new sports field will be developed but Council officers are aware of the Upper Clutha Rugby Club's desires for a third field.
Avalos	Alonso	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballentyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.

Badger	Kim		Option 1	<p>I am a User/Caregiver of users of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sports are Netball, Basketball.</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening) has additional wooden floor indoor courts planned to be developed in the future. Funding is not provided for these courts in the 24/34 TYP and the ability to convert the existing courts to wood</p>
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Bagley	Ben	Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club	Option 1	I am a sponsor of the Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club and support the creation of more open space, lighting and a third rugby field no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is RUGBY	Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option. A decision has not been made as to where an upgrade or new sports field will be developed but Council officers are aware of the Upper Clutha Rugby Club's desires for a third field.
Bain	Mark	N/A	Option 1	Yes, we need to keep investing in our & community & sporting facilities as population grows. Sporting facility at Ladies mile would be an asset to the local community as long as it was well maintained and not left to become a local hangout for the local youths	Agreed
Baker	Andrew		Option 1	Given the growth in sporting activities; it makes sense to meet the needs of sporting community and codes.	Agreed
Baker	Simone		Option 1	I am a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LPT. My sport is Basketball.	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the

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bankshaw	Anna		Option 1	"I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball basketball and volleyball ." Wānaka has a steadily growing population and is a town with many people seeking sporting recreation fitness and health wellbeing and lifestyle opportunities the schools have grown significantly and the number of students involved in sports and recreation is growing to the point our sporting facilities need to grow also to accommodate this. We also have a huge number of athletes and	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball

				<p>tourists using our sports and recreation facilities as well The recreation centre needs its floors upgraded, the swimming pool gets so busy with lessons making limited space for public swimmers and the hockey turf is not full size so teams can't train on full sized turf. It would be wonderful to see money going to helping to expand and improve these facilities to accommodate the growing population and recreation users. There also isn't a sign or street light for the recreation centre in Wānaka at the turn off. There is one on Gordon road /sir tim Wallis but no sign after the round about at turn off to the centre from sir Tim Wallis drive - it is not ideal especially On winter nights with car lights in front and behind you Thank you</p>	<p>etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening) has additional wooden floor indoor courts planned to be developed in the future. Funding is not provided for these courts in the 24/34 TYP and the ability to convert the existing courts to wood may alleviate the pressure to build more wooden courts in the future. The Wānaka Community have expressed a desire to assist with the funding of this conversion. Staff agree with the need for more leisure space at Wānaka Pool as per TYP. Staff are working through the installation of a permanent sign on the corner of Sir Tim Wallis Drive and the entrance to the WRC. This sign also will be loit to provide easier identification</p>
Barnes	James	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	<p>I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.</p>	<p>The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballentyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are</p>

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Barnes	Abbie	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	Our family of five are all frequent users of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballantyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Barron	Helene		Option 1	I am a user of, and caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballantyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Bartlett	Kim	Wānaka Football	Option 1	I am a user and parent of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballantyne Road sports field and open space development	The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to

				<p>and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.</p> <p>With a club size of Wānaka and the poor conditions of the current fields this is absurd those children that have chosen this as a career path have to train in these current conditions making travel to Dunedin or Christchurch the only option to train on decent purpose built facilities.</p>	<p>the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this. The condition of the sports fields in Wānaka are consistent with the soil topography of the area, overuse due to demand and lack of training lighting provision to enable clubs to train rather than play on fields has exacerbated the issues.</p>
Beams	Prue	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	<p>I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.</p>	<p>The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.</p>
Bermingham	Geraint	Private	Option 1	<p>I support bringing forward investment in community and sporting facilities - specifically investment in the wonderful community asset - The Snow Farm - NZ's only Nordic ski area ski facility. The Snow Farm is in need of immediate QLDC support in</p>	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow farm a</p>

				<p>the LTP.</p> <p>While the Snow Farm is a charity, it manages a fabulous facility that hosts over 30 schools annually, and generates more than 18,000 visitor days per year. It also hosts an annual international ski race attended by many national-level competitors from a wide range of European, American and Asian nations.</p> <p>I understand that with the recent completion of the new Base Building the Snow Farm is now financially challenged and is having to use porta-loos as a “last resort” to enable operations. The continuation of use of a line of porta-loo's is not sustainable and is a health risk to users - young and old. We ask the QLDC for the provision of a public toilet facility and safety shelter for 2025, and a water supply, and ongoing annual support for maintenance of the toilets, and water supply. Funding for the construction of a public day shelter and classroom facility in 2026/27 should also be included in the plan.</p>	<p>higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.</p> <p>Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District. Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.</p>
birkby	karen	Wānaka afc	Option 1	<p>I am a use caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.</p>	<p>The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballentyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are</p>

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Blake	Richard		Option 1	I am a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Basketball. I suffered an Achilles Rupture (year long recovery) on the existing surface last year and am keen to see it replaced.	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening)

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Blake	Sara		Option 1	My family and I are users of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. We play netball, basketball and futsal there and my husband has ruptured his achilles on the existing concrete courts.	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international

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Bogue	Daniel		Option 1	I am a parent of 2 in Wānaka , I would like to see proper development of sporting Facilities in Wānaka . I would like to see a proper facility done at Balintyne road to better cater for the growth in all sports in Wānaka . Proper changing rooms and Clubrooms that could be shared would ber ideal . Fields that art fit for purpose with proper drainage . I would alos like to see a full size hockey turf done instead of the mess the council made of the last one . The floor in the rec centre needs to be sprung to help prevent injury again a fix of the council previoius short cuts . this work should happen early the plan and work should begin soon . It will beifit more families and children than alot of othjer projects the council wastes money on.	Council has a range of proposed community infrastructure development proposed in the Ten Year Plan. Not all facilities can be achieved within the current funding constraints.
Bolger	Damien		Option 1	My family and I are users of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports	The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been

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Bonny	Casey	WAFC	Option 1	I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Boomsma	Karl		Option 1	"I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm

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Booth	Ashley		Option 1	<p>I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Basketball.</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the</p>

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Boswell	Kate		Option 1	I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the

			<p>support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball.</p>	<p>status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening) has additional wooden floor indoor courts planned to be developed in the future. Funding is not provided for these courts in the 24/34 TYP and the ability to convert the existing courts to wood may alleviate the pressure to build more wooden courts in the future. The</p>
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Boswell	Kate	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballentyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Boyd	Lesley		Option 1	The high growth rate in Wānaka and surrounding communities means these facilities are required sooner rather than being delayed to an unknown future date. Existing facilities are at increasing risk of being inadequate so the investment is needed asap.	Agreed and community investment has been proposed to be brought forward to the Upper Clutha.
Brereton	Alison		Option 1	I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballentyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications

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Brereton	James		Option 1	I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Bretherton	Marc		Option 1	I am a user and a parent of users of QLDC facilities in Wānaka - especially sports grounds. There is a shortfall of spaces available with codes continually clashing. This is a year-round issue. We have a number of active clubs with fast growing memberships all of whom are competing for space. Trainings have been cut back for some codes, and kids are practicing at unusual times, sometimes right on dusk and without lights. It is inconvenient, and sometimes dangerous. Football tournaments are spread across multiple locations, which is inconvenient for home teams / families as well as visiting teams / families. The football pitches are so overused the surfaces are completely cut up	Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option. The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications

				<p>early in the season, and they cannot be used for training in order to protect them for senior home games, further impacting on space available.</p> <p>Codes have no 'home ground', no possibility of a clubhouse or shared facilities for trophies / photos / sense of team and club culture.</p> <p>I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date as early as possible.</p> <p>This is a pressing and urgent matter for the wellbeing of clubs in the Upper Clutha.</p>	<p>of any options as to whether Council can fund this.</p>
Brew	Yvonne	Netball	Option 1	<p>There been too many injuries on that service needs to be changed.I was very involved with NUC .I looked at getting funding for the floor .council shut me down .Had been in touch with Southland about getting the wooden floors ,they were very helpful.</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball</p>

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Bridgman	David		Option 1	LPG heating for pools should never have been installed knowing at the time about global warming. Facilities closer to Lake Hayes Estate need to be made as soon as possible.	Council recognises the deficit of some community facilities in the Shotover Country/Lake Hayes estate area, i.e. Community Centre, play grounds, sports fields etc as part of its Community Facilities Strategy 2021. Consultation Option 2 of the Long Term Plan seeks submissions from the community to address this deficit for the community within the next 3 years.
Bright	Anna	Upper Clutha Netball	Option 1	"I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. I also urge Council to prioritise the	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current

				<p>extension of the Wānaka Recreation Centre Indoor Courts. The expansion is essential to meet the present and future needs of our expanding town. By bringing forward these improvements, the council can ensure equitable access to indoor sports facilities for all residents and support the thriving sports community in Wānaka. My sport is Netball”</p>	<p>floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening) has additional wooden floor indoor courts planned to be developed in the future. Funding is not provided for these courts in the 24/34 TYP and the ability to convert the existing courts to wood may alleviate the pressure to build more wooden courts in the future. The Wānaka Community have expressed a desire to assist with the funding of this conversion. Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports</p>
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Browm	Kelly		Option 1	I am the parent of users of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. Their sport is Netball.	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international

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Brown	Stephen		Option 1	I am a user and caregiver of children who are users of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. Our sport is Basketball.	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping

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Buchanan	Danielle	Netball	Option 1	“I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball”	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft

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Burke	Megan		Option 1	"I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball.	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the

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Burke	Kieran	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Burtenshaw	Jake		Option 1	I am a player of the Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club and support the creation of more open space, lighting and a third rugby field no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is RUGBY	Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the Upper Clutha area should the

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Butland	Toby	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	I am a caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballentyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Butler	Nicky	One Agency Ltd	Option 1	I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international

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Byrne	Laura	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballentyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications

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Calder	Penny		Option 1	<p>As our region grows it is essential to build our sports resources as well. The sports fields currently used have been good for the short term but the time has come to build something bigger and better and representative of us as a community</p> <p>I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballantyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.</p>	<p>Council Officers agree that community infrastructure has been lagging behind growth particularly in the Upper Clutha area. The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.</p>
Calder	Nick	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	<p>I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballantyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.</p>	<p>The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.</p>
Campbell	Portia		Option 1	<p>I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost</p>

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Campbell	Joy	Cromwell netball club	Option 1	I am a User of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball.	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening) has additional wooden floor indoor courts planned to be developed in the future. Funding is not provided for these

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carnie	Lisa		Option 1	I support the installation of wooden sprung floor boards at the Wānaka rec Centre. My sport and that of my children is basketball.	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft

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Carnie	Lou	My aspiring netball club	Option 1	<p>I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. I also urge Council to prioritise the extension of the Wānaka Recreation Centre Indoor Courts. The expansion is essential to meet the present and future needs of our expanding town. By bringing forward these improvements, the council can ensure equitable access to indoor sports facilities for all residents and support the thriving sports community in Wānaka. My sport is Netball."</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor</p>

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Castricum	Adam	Axis Sports Medicine Specialists	Option 1	A more active community benefits us all and having these facilities closer to major growth centres important for reducing traffic congestion into Frankton	The QLDC Community Facilities Strategy and other strategies support the concept of hubbing to reduce carbon emissions through travel and enabling easy access for all of the community to be able to participate.
Chaly	Peter		Option 1	I would like to express my very strong support for the Lake Wānaka Arts and Cultural Charitable Trust's proposal for the Wānaka Performing Arts and Cultural Facility and to urge the Queenstown Lakes District Council to re-consider allocating funding to this transformative project in the 2024-2034 Long Term Plan.	The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into

				<p>Wānaka is poised for significant growth, with the population projected to exceed 50,000 within the next two decades. This growth presents an unprecedented opportunity to enhance our region's cultural, educational, and recreational offerings.</p> <p>The proposed Wānaka Performing Arts and Cultural Facility will be a cornerstone of this development, providing a world-class venue for performances, visual arts, and community events.</p> <p>The proposed Wānaka Performing Arts and Cultural Facility is more than just a building; it is a catalyst for cultural enrichment, economic growth, and community development.</p> <p>I urge QLDC to invest in our region's future by supporting this vital project.</p> <p>Thank you for considering this submission.</p>	<p>social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy. QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2024. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity, culture and heritage in our district, and includes a range of diverse actions to achieve these outcomes. The Strategy will help us</p>
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					attract and focus resources to the right areas to ensure creativity and culture thrives in our communities. Key foundations for the Strategy approach include ensuring sustainable investment models are developed, and that a networked approach is taken to developing new built, digital and social infrastructure including a range of multi-purpose spaces indoor and outdoor, that are representative of people and place.
Chapman	Giulio Ferdinando		Option 1	<p>We would like to make a submission in support of the Queenstown Football Club.</p> <p>Topic 2: Bringing forward investment in community and sporting facilities</p> <p>In particular we are looking for three areas of development;</p> <p>1) Year round marked pitches and goals for training and games 2) Club house facilities 3) A suitable 3G or 4G artificial turf primarily for the use of football</p> <p>Thanks</p>	Winter codes generally operate between April - August and Summer codes from October to March. There is a requirement to accommodate all users and for each of these seasons the appropriate code takes priority. Staff will investigate whether there is an opportunity to mark our football fields during Summer. Shared Clubrooms at QEC are proposed in the TYP. Location of an artificial pitch needs to be investigated in association with the entire networks needs for sports fields and funding available.
Chapman-Olla	Ruth		Option 1	<p>We would like to make a submission in support of the Queenstown Football Club.</p> <p>Topic 2: Bringing forward investment in community and sporting facilities</p> <p>In particular we are looking for three areas of development;</p>	Winter codes generally operate between April - August and Summer codes from October to March. There is a requirement to accommodate all users and for each of these seasons the appropriate code takes priority. Staff will investigate whether there is an opportunity to mark our football fields during Summer. Shared Clubrooms at

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Chisholm	Kylie	Cromwell Netball Club	Option 1	<p>I am a User of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball.</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international</p>

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Clark	Judy	Upper Clutha Netball	Option 1	I am a User of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. I also urge Council to prioritise the extension of the Wānaka Recreation Centre Indoor Courts. The expansion is essential to meet the present and future needs of the expanding town. By bringing forward these improvements, the council can ensure equitable access to indoor sports facilities for all residents and support the thriving sports community in Wānaka. My sport is Netball	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the

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clark	Sheree	Upper Clutha Rugby Football club	Option 1	I am a long time local and parent of a member of the Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club and support the creation of more open space, lighting and a third rugby field no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is RUGBY	Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option. A decision has not been made as to where an upgrade or new sports field will be developed but Council officers are aware of the Upper Clutha Rugby Club's desires for a third field.
Climo	Jason	None	Option 1	QLDC need commercial focus and times like this, contractors are scrambling for work, rates should be favourable if scoped and managed effectively.	Noted

Clough	Astley	Cromwell Netball Club	Option 1	<p>"I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball"</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening) has additional wooden floor indoor courts planned to be developed in the future. Funding is not provided for these courts in the 24/34 TYP and the ability to convert the existing courts to wood</p>
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Clulow	Bruce		Option 1	<p>The Snow Farm is in need of immediate QLDC support in the LTP. The Snow Farm is a charity, NZ's only Nordic ski area, and hosts over 30 schools annually, and generates more than 18,000 visitor days per year. With the completion of the Base Building the Snow Farm is now financially (over) extended and is having to use porta-loos as a "last resort". The continuation of this "porta-loo town" is not sustainable and is a health risk to users – especially since the COVID pandemic. We ask the QLDC for the provision of a public toilet facility and safety shelter for 2025, and a water supply, and ongoing annual support for maintenance of the toilets, water supply, car parking and trails. Funding for the construction of a public day shelter and classroom facility in 2026/27 should also be included in the plan.</p>	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.</p> <p>Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District. Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.</p>
Coates	Kate		Option 1	<p>I am a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball.</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the</p>

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Cockroft	Laura		Option 1	I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost

				<p>than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball.</p>	<p>implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening) has additional wooden floor indoor courts planned to be developed in the future. Funding is not provided for these courts in the 24/34 TYP and the ability to convert the existing courts to wood may alleviate the pressure to build more wooden courts in the future. The Wānaka Community have expressed a</p>
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Coe	Rita	Netball South	Option 1	<p>Southern Steel ANZ Premiership netball team may be able to get involved in the community in that area more if they were to hold a venue suitable for their training conditions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The Central Lakes cluster has had large participation growth - They now have a U18 and Open Champs teams competing at NZ tournaments - For athlete welfare it would be in the best interests of these players to be training and playing on a court that would reduce the likelihood of injuries. - For representative players, it would benefit them getting used to the surface that will played on at these national tournaments and the speed in which the game is changed when playing on a high caliber venue. 	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening) has additional wooden floor indoor courts planned to be developed in the future. Funding is not provided for these</p>

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Cohé	Jackie	Wānaka Football Club	Option 1	As a parent of young children in Wānaka, I fully support the development and long term protection of green spaces for our children to thrive. Ballantyne Road open space gives a unique central space to develop for a number of well supported clubs in the Wānaka area. Funding should be brought forward and prioritized for these type of projects in line with the 2025/26 plants protect these spaces for our children's future.	The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Colebatch	Claire		Option 1	Please include a playground in Shotover Country.	The development of the LTP preceded the identification of the Shotover Playground design and costs (as identified by the Community Association). Costs have since been identified at approximately \$600k. Recommend this is considered for inclusion in the LTP based on available funds.

collins	Liz		Option 1	I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Collins	Emma	Rugby upper Clutha	Option 1	I am a supporter of the Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club and support the creation of more open space, lighting and a third rugby field no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is RUGBY”	Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option. A decision has not been made as to where an upgrade or new sports field will be developed but Council officers are aware of the Upper Clutha Rugby Club's desires for a third field.
Collins	Brett	WAFC	Option 1	I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the

					land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Cooper	Keith		Option 1	I am a Board member of the Upper Clutha A+P Society and support the creation of more open space and a third rugby field to enhance the Showgrounds which will assist the annual A+P show being a successful event to the benefit of the Upper Clutha community.	Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option. A decision has not been made as to where an upgrade or new sports field will be developed but Council officers are aware of the Upper Clutha Rugby Club's desires for a third field.
Cotter	Nikki		Option 1	I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. I also urge Council to prioritise the extension of the Wānaka Recreation Centre Indoor Courts. The expansion is essential to meet the present and future needs of our expanding town. By bringing forward these improvements, the council can ensure equitable access to indoor sports facilities for all residents and support the thriving sports community in Wānaka. My sport is Netball.	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball

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Couldstone	Simon	Queenstown Football Club	Option 1	As a community club of 350+ members we support the idea to bring forward investment in sports facilities. In particular we would like to see year round marked out playing pitches and goals and a 3G / 4G artificial turf primarily for the use of football. Kind regards, Simon Couldstone President QAFC	Winter codes generally operate between April - August and Summer codes from October to March. There is a requirement to accommodate all users and for each of these seasons the appropriate code takes priority. Staff will investigate whether there is an opportunity to mark our football fields during Summer. Shared Clubrooms at QEC are proposed in the TYP. Location of an artificial pitch needs to be investigated in association with the entire networks needs for sports fields and funding available.
Craig	Cameron		Option 1	I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports	The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been

				field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
cranfield	Jose		Option 1	More sports facilities in Wānaka are urgently required to support community demand. There is also more generally a shortage of space for community organisations (particularly environmental and sustainability) to operate from. I support the use of the Ballentyne rd site for both of these to be included sooner rather than later	The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this. Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports field in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option. Officers acknowledge the growth in community groups and environmental groups over the let 5 years and provides a range of support for these groups including provision of space. The proposed

					development plan does not include environmental organisations due to the space requirements for sporting and recreation groups in the Upper Clutha.
Crawford	Tiffany		Option 1	<p>I am a user and parent of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. I also urge Council to prioritise the extension of the Wānaka Recreation Centre Indoor Courts. The expansion is essential to meet the present and future needs of our expanding town. By bringing forward these improvements, the council can ensure equitable access to indoor sports facilities for all residents and support the thriving sports community in Wānaka. My sport is Netball.</p> <p>I believe that the current flooring is very dangerous for sport especially netball and I have personal experience having broken my foot and ankle after slipping on the surface whilst playing netball a few years ago.</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening) has additional wooden floor indoor</p>

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Crosbie	Hamish	Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club	Option 1	<p>I am a coach of the Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club and support the creation of more open space, lighting and a third rugby field no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is RUGBY.</p> <p>The sporting facilities in Wānaka are poor. I have lived here for 22 years and more investment in sports facilities is needed.</p>	Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option. A decision has not been made as to where an upgrade or new sports field will be developed but Council officers are aware of the Upper Clutha Rugby Club's desires for a third field.
Cross	Nicola		Option 1	<p>"I am a member supporter of the Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club and support the creation of more open space, lighting and a third rugby field no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is RUGBY"</p>	Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option. A decision has not been made as to where an upgrade or new sports field will be

					developed but Council officers are aware of the Upper Clutha Rugby Club's desires for a third field.
Crutchley	Chris	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	I am a user of and father to a son and two daughters that use the QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan as early as possible, with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballentyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Cunningham	Renee		Option 1	"I am a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. I also urge Council to prioritise the extension of the Wānaka Recreation Centre Indoor Courts. The expansion is essential to meet the present and future needs of our expanding town. By bringing forward these improvements, the council can ensure equitable access to indoor sports facilities for all residents and support the thriving sports community in Wānaka. My sport is Netball."	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball

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Davidson	Emma	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	<p>I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.</p>	<p>The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballentyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are</p>

					investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Davis life member and past president UCRFC	Peter	Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club	Option 1	I am life member-supporter of th Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club and support th creation of more open space, lighting and a third rugby field no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LPT. My sport is rugby.	Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option. A decision has not been made as to where an upgrade or new sports field will be developed but Council officers are aware of the Upper Clutha Rugby Club's desires for a third field.
Deacon	Katie		Option 1	The Snow Farm is in need of immediate QLDC support in the LTP. The Snow Farm is a charity, NZ's only Nordic ski area, and hosts over 30 schools annually, and generates more than 18,000 visitor days per year. With the completion of the Base Building the Snow Farm is now financially (over) extended and is having to use porta-loos as a "last resort". The continuation of this "porta-loo town" is not sustainable and is a health risk to users – especially since the COVID pandemic. We ask the QLDC for the provision of a public toilet facility and safety shelter for 2025, and a water supply, and ongoing annual support for maintenance of the toilets, water supply, car parking and trails. Funding for the construction of a	Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on <i>gap analysis</i> and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations. Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District. Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP.

				public day shelter and classroom facility in 2026/27 should also be included in the plan.	Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.
Deacon	kathleen	WNSC	Option 1	I have skied at the Snow Farm Nordic ski area for over 30 years, and it is now disappointing to have to use the porta loos. It is very inconvenient ,unhygienic, and not family freindly. Please can the QLDC provide decent flushable toilets in keeping with other ski areas in the area. This will be much appreciated.	This proposal is not specifically budgeted for in the Long Term Plan. Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities and ongoing maintenance and this hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District.
Dedo	Katherine		Option 1	I am a parent of multiple users (netball, basketball) of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My son is an example of a child who sustained major injury (a complete break of both ulna and radius, helicopter to Dunedin, surgery, etc) which likely would not have been as bad on a sprung wooden floor.	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara

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Dempster	Gina	Wastebusters	Option 1	Wastebusters supports providing facilities that make our communities across the district more vibrant, including sports fields and community facilities. We note that there is no new community facility provided for in Wānaka in the LTP funding. We refer Council to our submission, and Wastebusters plan to develop a Circular Economy and Environment (CEE) Hub in Wānaka for minimal cost to Council. The CEE hub would bring the community together around shared environmental values and action, providing additional Social Infrastructure for the community. This could be an excellent example of Council partnering with not-for-profits	Council is currently planning upgrades to its Refuse Transfer Stations and Materials Recovery Facility. As part of these works, consideration is being given to enable complimentary waste infrastructure and activities where appropriate, that may be provided by others in support of a circular economy.

				to provide infrastructure and increase equity across the district.	
Docking	James		Option 1	I regularly use the Wānaka Recreation Centre for Pickleball and other activities and support the installation of sprung wooden floors as I have slipped on the current floor many times and have had the occasional injury because of this.	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening) has additional wooden floor indoor courts planned to be developed in the future. Funding is not provided for these

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Dolan	Brad		Option 1	I am a coach of the Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club and support the creation of more open space, lighting and a third rugby field no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is RUGBY”	Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option. A decision has not been made as to where an upgrade or new sports field will be developed but Council officers are aware of the Upper Clutha Rugby Club's desires for a third field.
Donaldson	Becci	Take Kārara Netball Club, Mt Aspiring Netball Club	Option 1	Watching my children and having ruptured my own ACL playing netball in the Wānaka Recreation Centre, I strongly support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP.	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for

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Dormer	Tim	Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club	Option 1	<p>12. "I am a coach of the Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club and support the creation of more open space, lighting and a third rugby field no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is RUGBY"</p>	<p>Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option. A decision has not been made as to where an upgrade or new sports field will be developed but Council officers are aware of the Upper Clutha Rugby Club's desires for a third field.</p>

Dorset	Amanda		Option 1	<p>I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball.</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening) has additional wooden floor indoor courts planned to be developed in the future. Funding is not provided for these courts in the 24/34 TYP and the ability to convert the existing courts to wood</p>
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					may alleviate the pressure to build more wooden courts in the future. The Wānaka Community have expressed a desire to assist with the funding of this conversion.
Dorset	Amanda	Upper Clutha netball	Option 1	I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball.	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening)

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Dowman	Wayne		Option 1	<p>With regards to an indoor future sports hub at ladies mile. I see a good opportunity to include a covered in bowls green. This allows for all year round social and competitive bowls and allows for future growth.</p> <p>The possibility of a combined Arrowtown/ Queenstown club Called the Whakatipu Bowling Club would make a lot of sense ie Halfway between the two.</p> <p>This would create an opportunity for the Tennis Club in the gardens to expand and take over the current Bowling Club premises or for council to seriously look at where the gardens feature in the long term! Which would allow for future growth of community sports and ease pressure already on the current Queenstown Garden facilities, traffic into town etc, that have all been outgrown!</p> <p>I Feel serious discussion on this proposal is worthwhile and required to not miss an opportunity</p>	Staff are open to a discussion around possible mergers of bowling clubs however this is a lower priority compared to other Multiuse community facilities.
Doyle	Emma	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly	The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years)

				support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballentyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Duff	Ryan		Option 1	I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Basketball.	The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballentyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Duncan	Megan		Option 1	I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball The Wānaka community is growing fast. We also require better athletic facilities and bigger community pool.	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when

				<p>I believe this needs to be planned and actioned now to keep up with the rapid population increase.</p>	<p>built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening) has additional wooden floor indoor courts planned to be developed in the future. Funding is not provided for these courts in the 24/34 TYP and the ability to convert the existing courts to wood may alleviate the pressure to build more wooden courts in the future. The Wānaka Community have expressed a desire to assist with the funding of this conversion.</p>
Dunn	Hamish		Option 1	<p>We need to encourage as many as possible into having regular exercise. Open sports fields have multiple uses including picnics, children leaning to ride bikes etc so a lot more people benefit. Let's not forget how</p>	<p>Council recognises the deficit of some community facilities in the Shotover Country/Lake Hayes estate area, i.e. Community Centre, play grounds, sports fields etc as part of its Community Facilities Strategy 2021. Consultation</p>

				valuable the open fields in Hagley Park were following the earthquakes. It's an excellent idea to bring forward funding as it will never be cheaper. I also love the idea of Ladies Mile having some open spaces retained.	Option 2 of the Long Term Plan seeks submissions from the community to address this deficit for the community within the next 3 years.
Dvoracek	Martin	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Eagle	Sarah		Option 1	"I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. I also urge Council to prioritise the extension of the Wānaka Recreation Centre Indoor Courts. The expansion is essential to meet the present and future needs of our expanding town. By bringing forward these improvements, the council can ensure equitable access to indoor sports facilities for all residents and support the thriving sports community in Wānaka. My sport is Netball."	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international

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East	Haagon		Option 1	I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. I also urge Council to prioritise the extension of the Wānaka Recreation	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the

				<p>Centre Indoor Courts. The expansion is essential to meet the present and future needs of our expanding town. By bringing forward these improvements, the council can ensure equitable access to indoor sports facilities for all residents and support the thriving sports community in Wānaka. My sport is Netball.</p>	<p>requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening) has additional wooden floor indoor courts planned to be developed in the future. Funding is not provided for these courts in the 24/34 TYP and the ability to convert the existing courts to wood may alleviate the pressure to build more wooden courts in the future. The Wānaka Community have expressed a desire to assist with the funding of this conversion.</p>
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Eastwood	Peter	Wānaka Associated Football Club	Option 1	<p>I am a user of of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka and a QLDC ratepayer. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with an immediate implementation. Wānaka's sports clubs have far superior participation in the region, and the investment into Wānaka sports fields is urgently needed. Decisions need to be made based on the number of participants in sport and not the ratepayer base.</p>	<p>The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this. Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option.</p>
Einam	Hannah		Option 1	<p>I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball.</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does</p>

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Ellis	Claire	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	I am a parent of three boys who use and love the QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballantyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be

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Elsom	Sarah	Upper Clutha Netball	Option 1	“I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball”	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening) has additional wooden floor indoor courts planned to be developed in the

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Evans	Scott	WAFC	Option 1	I am a user or caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft Long Term Plan. My sport or recreation is football/futsal.	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key

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Evans	Laura	WAFc	Option 1	<p>I am a user and caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft Long Term Plan. My sport or recreation is football/futsal (caregiver of) and netball (user).</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in</p>

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Evans	Scott	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	I am a user of and caregiver, of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025.	The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballentyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Evans	Laura	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term	The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development

				Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Fahy	Sarah		Option 1	I am a Parent of several users of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is netball.	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre

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Fairhall	Grace		Option 1	<p>I am a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre x3 nights per week and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. This would reduce the risk of injury and harm to people using these facilities and also take off some of the burden to health care providers who are already under stress.</p> <p>I also urge Council to prioritize the extension of the Wānaka Recreation Centre Indoor Courts. The expansion is essential to meet the present and future needs of our expanding town. Currently the two courts does not met the need of our expanding community nor has it met the need for a number of years. By bringing forward these improvements, the council can ensure equitable access to indoor sports facilities for all residents and support the thriving sports</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara</p>

				community in Wānaka. This also promotes community connection, engagement in activity and exercise which promotes wellbeing and improvement in mental health, in turn benefits the community and takes off burden from an already exhausted mental health system in our region.	Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening) has additional wooden floor indoor courts planned to be developed in the future. Funding is not provided for these courts in the 24/34 TYP and the ability to convert the existing courts to wood may alleviate the pressure to build more wooden courts in the future. The Wānaka Community have expressed a desire to assist with the funding of this conversion.
ferguson	Jennifer	Nil	Option 1	The court surface at the Wānaka recreational centre is not adequate for the sports played there. This can create injuries, lower sporting participation and stop competitive franchise teams training or playing in our town due to this increased risk. This lowers our towns exposure to competitive high level sport and educational opportunities. This is unfair when other towns have safer court surfaces and better opportunities in our region. This has been known for a long time, been placed in the media and no intervention has been actioned to mitigate these risks to our community.	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor

					<p>court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening) has additional wooden floor indoor courts planned to be developed in the future. Funding is not provided for these courts in the 24/34 TYP and the ability to convert the existing courts to wood may alleviate the pressure to build more wooden courts in the future. The Wānaka Community have expressed a desire to assist with the funding of this conversion. Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option.</p>
Fielding	Russel	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	<p>I am a user and caregiver of a QLDC facility in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26</p>	<p>The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballentyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029,</p>

					Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Football Club	Upper Clutha Rugby		Option 1	I am a sponsor, supporter, parent of the Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club and support the creation of more open space, lighting and a third rugby field no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is RUGBY”	Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option. A decision has not been made as to where an upgrade or new sports field will be developed but Council officers are aware of the Upper Clutha Rugby Club's desires for a third field.
Foster	Ben	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	I am a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Foxley	Katie	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballantyne Road sports field and open space development	The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to

				<p>and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26. I am a user and caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft Long Term Plan. My sport or recreation is pickleball and badminton.</p>	<p>the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this. A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow</p>
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Gallagher	Patrick	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballentyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Garnyk	Anton		Option 1	It seems the Waiorau Recreation Reserve requires immediate QLDC funding to be included in the LTP. Would like to ask the QLDC to include in the Plan for the provision of a public toilet facility, water supply and safety shelter for 2025, and ongoing annual support for	Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow farm a higher priority than other locations e.g.

				<p>maintenance of the toilets, water supply, car parking and trails. Funding for the construction of a larger public day shelter and classroom facility in 2026/27 would be fantastic having included in the plan.</p>	<p>Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations. Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District. Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.</p>
Garrett	Fiona		Option 1	<p>I am a Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My child's sport is Netball, this year she has endured shin splints and the Physio indicated she is personally attending to 6 other girls this year while her colleagues have all noted a considerable increase of patients in the same age group with shin splints in contrast to earlier years. The floors need fixing to being sprung, to encourage kids to play and remain in sport, not to endure pain and financial costs of injuries that can be avoided.</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball</p>

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Gemmell	Lisa		Option 1	<p>I am a coach and also a caregiver of regular users of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sports are netball and basketball.</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15</p>

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Gibson	Tracey	Netball Upper Clutha	Option 1	<p>I am a user and organiser of sport at the Wānaka Recreation Centre. It has been our wish since inception that a wooden sprung floor is installed in this facility. We have had</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including</p>

				<p>numerous injuries and joint strains from this floor. This is not fit for purpose and is extremely important for the future of all sport utilising this facility.</p> <p>If we wish to attract higher profile sporting events to this town, we can only do this if the floor is upgraded. No one is prepared to let their elite athletes train nor play on this floor. Please please, for the good of our community and keeping people in sport - do this upgrade urgently!!!!!!</p>	<p>equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening) has additional wooden floor indoor courts planned to be developed in the future. Funding is not provided for these courts in the 24/34 TYP and the ability to convert the existing courts to wood may alleviate the pressure to build more wooden courts in the future. The Wānaka Community have expressed a desire to assist with the funding of this conversion.</p>
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Gilbertson	Eva		Option 1	<p>“I am a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball”</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening) has additional wooden floor indoor courts planned to be developed in the future. Funding is not provided for these courts in the 24/34 TYP and the ability to convert the existing courts to wood</p>
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Gilchrist	Jack		Option 1	I feel Wānaka has been overlooked with sports facilities for many years when we as rate payers have to pay for Queenstowns upgrades so feel it's only fair we get upgrades to our rec centre as the floors were never installed correctly to how it should have been. They tried to save money but by doing so have created a lot of injuries.	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening)

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Gilfedder	Karen		Option 1	Community Sports and Rec facilities in Wānaka are massively inadequate. Wānaka football club needs more pitches now, netball upper Clutha need more indoor courts with sprung wooden floor, upper Clutha rugby need more pitches at the club grounds and toilet and bbq facilities on pembroke park (mcdougal end). Wānaka basketball club need more courts with sprung wooden floor, we need a leisure pool - as current pool is too small for our Wānaka community.	A great summary of the Upper Clutha community infrastructure needs.
Gilfedder	Chris	Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club	Option 1	I am a coach of the Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club and support the creation of more open space, lighting and a third rugby field no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is RUGBY”	Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option. A decision has not been made as to where an upgrade or new sports field will be developed but Council officers are aware of the Upper Clutha Rugby Club's desires for a third field.
Gloag	Olivia		Option 1	I support this but would also love a dog park to be a priority.	Council's preference has been to keep Reserves as shared spaces that all the

					community can use, however, there has been increasing community interest in the provision of dog parks. Dog parks generally require allocation of part of the Reserve solely for this activity e.g. fence off part of a reserve. Parks are investigating whether there are any suitable locations within the existing Reserves network, however identification has been problematic i.e. a location where a dog park would not displace existing use. Additionally, the QLDC reserve and trail network currently provides significant dog access therefore a dog park is a lesser priority compared to other needs in the District. Consequently, no specific budget has been identified in the LTP (i.e. a suitable location has not been found), however, if a suitable location is found, it may be possible to fund from existing Parks budgets dependent on the site requirements.
Golden	Anita		Option 1	I support community facilities and sports fields being established at 516 Ladies Mile, as someone who travels for kids sports it would be great advantage to the wider district to have these facilities available adjacent to the main road and avoids / reduces the congestion of the Shotover Bridge / BP roundabout for visiting teams and can spread the congestion at the events centre / five mile on sports practise days. It is also the natural central point of Lake Hayes Estate and Shotover Country for community facilities and within walking / biking distance for many.	Council recognises the deficit of some community facilities in the Shotover Country/Lake Hayes estate area, i.e. Community Centre, play grounds, sports fields etc as part of its Community Facilities Strategy 2021. Consultation Option 2 of the Long Term Plan seeks submissions from the community to address this deficit for the community within the next 3 years.

				<p>Locating the facilities by the main road also allows for wider district use without putting additional traffic through the residential areas.</p> <p>As a long term resident in Lake Hayes Estate I would question the suitability of the old Luggate Hall for a population of over 5000, especially with development planned for the northern side of Ladies Mile. It would be good to see a commitment to planning for a fit for purpose facility that could be multi-use ie sports teams, community use, community groups.</p>	
Golden	Anita	Lake Hayes and Shotover Country Community Association	Option 1	<p>The LHESCCA supports the funding for sports fields and community building at 516 Ladies Mile to be expedited. The need for this has been well documented in feedback over many years from the community.</p> <p>We would question if the old Luggate Hall is fit for purpose and future proofed for not only a community of over 5500 residents but also for local / visiting sports team or other users from the wider district. In addition it should be noted that the provision of any facilities in this location supports the wider district especially if used for visiting sports teams from the Central Lakes as it has easy access off the state highway, avoids traffic through a residential area and reduces congestion over the Shotover Bridge / BP roundabout.</p>	<p>Funding for a permanent solution for a Community Centre has been pushed out of the proposed Long Term Plan due to funding constraints. The development of community centre and sports fields will provide a level of service until funding is able to be obtained. Funding for this project has increased from the 21/31 Long Term Plan.</p>

				It is also noted that total funding to 2026/27 is over \$800,000 less than in the existing budget? There does not appear to be any provision for the future and ensuring fit for purpose facilities are provided for what is the largest residential population in the Wakatipu basin generating rates income for the district.	
Gomez Fell	Gabriela		Option 1	We ask the QLDC for the provision of a public toilet facility and safety shelter for 2025, and a water supply, and ongoing annual support for maintenance of the toilets, water supply, car parking and trails. Funding for the construction of a public day shelter and classroom facility in 2026/27 should also be included in the plan.	Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations. Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District. Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.
Graham	Lynette		Option 1	Wānaka desperately needs funding for an Art Centre. We are an ever growing town that is severely lacking in facilities to nurture and support the	The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha,

				<p>creative art sector. There are so many creative people here in this town that have skills to share and a willingness to learn but we do not have a suitable facility to accommodate the growing needs of this region. It would be gross misconduct if funding for this was not included in the 10 year plan!</p>	<p>wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy. QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2024. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way</p>
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					we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity, culture and heritage in our district, and includes a range of diverse actions to achieve these outcomes. The Strategy will help us attract and focus resources to the right areas to ensure creativity and culture thrives in our communities. Key foundations for the Strategy approach include ensuring sustainable investment models are developed, and that a networked approach is taken to developing new built, digital and social infrastructure including a range of multi-purpose spaces indoor and outdoor, that are representative of people and place.
Graham	Sarah	Mount Aspiring College Netball Club	Option 1	"I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball"	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as

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Grant	Harriet		Option 1	<p>I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international</p>

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Grant	Rod		Option 1	I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping

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Grant	Alistair	Upper Clutha Rugby Club	Option 1	<p>I am a Life Member of the Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club and support the need for more green space. This should include a 3rd Rugby field at the Showgrounds and extra lighting towers for training and night games. These improvements are needed by</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for</p>

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Grehan	Barry	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	I am a thrice-weekly user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballentyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Grey	Liam		Option 1	I am a User of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Basketball.	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor

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Gwilliam Browne	Deacon		Option 1	<p>I use the rec centre almost every day, basketball players often complain about the HORRIBLE traction and how easy it is to injure yourself on these floors, I've had 3 sprained ankles in the span of a year due to a result of these floors, please whoever may read these advocate for wooden floors in the Wānaka rec centre earlier than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or</p>

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Haig	Amanda		Option 1	I am a User of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15

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HAINES	NORIE		Option 1	<p>I am a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that Facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My family</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including</p>

				<p>sports are Pickleball, Table tennis, some indoor football training. I did hurt my knee... and slipped. I also saw lots people got insured there as well.</p>	<p>equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening) has additional wooden floor indoor courts planned to be developed in the future. Funding is not provided for these courts in the 24/34 TYP and the ability to convert the existing courts to wood may alleviate the pressure to build more wooden courts in the future. The Wānaka Community have expressed a desire to assist with the funding of this conversion.</p>
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Hall	Heidi	WAFC	Option 1	I am a parent of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26. Plus the Rec Centre pool needs to be 50m long.	The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Halliday	Heather	Wairau Nordic Ski Club	Option 1	Portaloos at the Snow farm are not the answer for ordinary year round facility for the public. (As well as being a health risk, a expense or properly maintained, surely a long term solution can be found)	Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.
Harris	Tom	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	I am a user of of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be

					dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Hartnell	Amy	Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club	Option 1	I am a supporter of the Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club and support the creation of more open space, lighting and a third rugby field no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is RUGBY.	Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option. A decision has not been made as to where an upgrade or new sports field will be developed but Council officers are aware of the Upper Clutha Rugby Club's desires for a third field.
Hazledine	Ket	The Nordic Snow Farm	Option 1	The Snow Farm is an incredible and valuable area , not only for our community, but New Zealand. School children and visitors come through out the season for an affordable experience. They therefore need a toilet block and a classroom facility. Also for the many tourists, locals , staff who are up on the mountain. Please could they have some council funding for this final stage on this wonderful project that they and the community have helped all through the summer months to get the lodge etc up and running for the winter.	Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations. Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District. Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand

					what those costs are and who would be responsible.
Heaton	John		Option 1	It seems Wānaka is well behind in its sporting facilities. Don't give Wānaka folk yet another reason to think QLDC doesn't care. And put some money aside for the Wānaka pool to be made 50 metres. That was not a wise decision from the start.	As per the Sport NZ National Facility Strategy there is no need to invest in a 50m Pool in Wānaka or Queenstown. A leisure pool is being proposed in the Ten Year Plan.
Henderson	Rachel		Option 1	"I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. I also urge Council to prioritise the extension of the Wānaka Recreation Centre Indoor Courts. The expansion is essential to meet the present and future needs of our expanding town. By bringing forward these improvements, the council can ensure equitable access to indoor sports facilities for all residents and support the thriving sports community in Wānaka. My sport is Netball"	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre

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Hendry	Gwen	Wānaka afc	Option 1	I am a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballentyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Hillis	Erin	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballentyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are

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Hirsh	Joel	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballentyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Hirst	Daniel	Upper clutha rugby club	Option 1	Copy and paste this info to add to question 12. "I am a player,coach,supporter of the Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club and support the creation of more open space, lighting and a third rugby field no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is RUGBY"	Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option. A decision has not been made as to where an upgrade or new sports field will be developed but Council officers are aware of the Upper Clutha Rugby Club's desires for a third field.
Hoggard	Jacob	Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club	Option 1	I am a player of the Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club and support the creation of more open space and a third rugby field.	Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the

					Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option. A decision has not been made as to where an upgrade or new sports field will be developed but Council officers are aware of the Upper Clutha Rugby Club's desires for a third field.
Holden	Marie		Option 1	"I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball."	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft

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Horrell	Helen		Option 1	I am a supporter of the Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club and support the creation of more open space, lighting and a third rugby field no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is RUGBY	Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option. A decision has not been made as to where an upgrade or new sports field will be developed but Council officers are aware of the Upper Clutha Rugby Club's desires for a third field.
Howard	Kirstin		Option 1	2. Topic 2: Bringing forward investment in community and sporting facilities. We support Option 1, with a caveat. In future LTP documents, could QLDC please show how its investment is maximised in coordination with other public investors such as Ministry of Education, Ministry of Health, Ministry of Housing, and QAC. It's a small rating base so let's show each public dollar working hard. The "New Sports Fields in Wānaka"	The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications

				<p>item for 2026-7 of \$937,000 should be brought forward to the 2025-26 years so that it can work together with Wānaka Wastebusters to accelerate the conversion of lands in the Ballantyne-Riverside intersection to accelerate the growth of Wānaka Wastebusters and also of sports fields.</p> <p>We support the Wānaka pool energy upgrade in its proposed years. The sports fields in Aubrey Road are overcrowded now and need addressing in the 2026-7 year not in out years. This is evident from the scale of required mitigating QLDC investment in pedestrian and cycling road safety on lower sections of Aubrey Road. The QLDC investment in extensive cycleways has encouraged this very high use, as has the rapidly expanding Aspiring High School roll.</p> <p>Shoutout to the team for completing the Schools to Pools project. We really like the investment in cycling for young people that this promotes. However the July 2024 cycling death on Anderson Road indicates that cycleway investment drives usage and this necessitates more funding for cycling safety audits and cycling safety improvements where they cross arterial roads specific to Wānaka. So we want to see specific extra funding in the LTP Transport safety lines in cycling safety audits and investments. Better to show this</p>	<p>of any options as to whether Council can fund this.</p>
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				investment before Coroner findings tell you to do the same thing.	
howard	Holly	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	<p>I am a caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.</p> <p>I am a user and caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft Long Term Plan. My sport or recreation is football/futsal and private hire with friends. The best winter family activity when we can book a court.</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening) has additional wooden floor indoor courts planned to be developed in the future. Funding is not provided for these</p>

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hudson	josh		Option 1	<p>I'm a User/Caregiver of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. I also urge Council to prioritise the extension of the Wānaka Recreation Centre Indoor Courts. The expansion is essential to meet the present and future needs of our expanding town. By bringing forward these improvements, the council can ensure equitable access to indoor sports facilities for all residents and support the thriving sports community in Wānaka. My sports are Netball, pickle ball and tennis. In addition to clean energy upgrades, the Wānaka aquatic centre is very under spec'ed. Really there needs to be another pool for play at minimum.</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft</p>

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Hughes	Janice	Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club	Option 1	I am a supporter of the Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club and support the creation of more open space and a third rugby field.	Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option. A decision has not been made as to where an upgrade or new sports field will be developed but Council officers are aware of the Upper Clutha Rugby Club's desires for a third field.
Humphries	Kelly		Option 1	I am a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/2027 as per the draft LTP. My sport is netball.	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger

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Hung	Peggy	Wairou Nordic Club	Option 1	<p>As an international member of the Wairou Nordic Ski Club, I have travelled globally for cross country ski competitions and events. Every single venue that I have been to has provided flush toilets and sinks for proper handwashing. This is a minimum standard for the health and safety of participants and staff, both</p>	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation</p>

				<p>on a daily basis and when hosting local or international events.</p> <p>The Snow Farm is in need of immediate QLDC support in the LTP. The Snow Farm is a charity, NZ's only Nordic ski area, and hosts over 30 schools annually, and generates more than 18,000 visitor days per year. With the completion of the Base Building the Snow Farm is now financially (over) extended and is having to use porta-loos as a "last resort". The continuation of this "porta-loo town" is not sustainable and is a health risk to users – especially since the COVID pandemic. We ask the QLDC for the provision of a public toilet facility and safety shelter for 2025, and a water supply, and ongoing annual support for maintenance of the toilets, water supply, car parking and trails. Funding for the construction of a public day shelter and classroom facility in 2026/27 should also be included in the plan.</p>	<p>will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.</p> <p>Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District. Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.</p>
Hunter	Mugi		Option 1	<p>I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. I also urge Council to prioritise the extension of the Wānaka Recreation Centre Indoor Courts. The expansion is essential to meet the present and future needs of our expanding town. By bringing forward these improvements, the council can</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm</p>

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Ingall	Nick	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	<p>I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term</p>	<p>The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballentyne Road</p>

				Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Jaquin	Paul	Southern Lakes Swimming Club	Option 1	<p>SLSC support the Clean Energy upgrades for Alpine Aqualand, Arrowtown pool and Wānaka Rec centre. We feel that this will save money in the long term, and reduce greenhouse gases. From a climate change perspective, this is a significant project QLDC can undertake.</p> <p>We also would like to request the addition of a cold pool at Alpine Aqualand, or for other locations around the district. The new energy system is likely to require a cold source, and it would be fantastic to implement this into the energy upgrades, so that cooling energy is utilised as a newly installed cold pool.</p>	Aquatic centres are one of the Districts largest carbon emissions emitters and it is essential for QLDC to reduce this as part of the Climate & Biodiversity plan. The capital cost of the conversion is expected to also contribute to operational savings, i.e. less expenditure within a short pay back period.
Jefferies	Nevan	Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club	Option 1	<p>"I am a supporter of the Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club and support the creation of more open space, lighting and a third rugby field no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is RUGBY"</p>	Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option. A decision has not been made as to where an upgrade or new sports field will be developed but Council officers are

					aware of the Upper Clutha Rugby Club's desires for a third field.
Johnston	Skip		Option 1	“I am a (sponsor-supporter) of the Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club and support the creation of more open space, lighting and a third rugby field no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is RUGBY”	Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option. A decision has not been made as to where an upgrade or new sports field will be developed but Council officers are aware of the Upper Clutha Rugby Club's desires for a third field.
Johnston	Margo	Upper Clutha Rugby Club	Option 1	“I am a member supporter of the Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club and support the creation of more open space, lighting and a third rugby field no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is RUGBY”	Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option. A decision has not been made as to where an upgrade or new sports field will be developed but Council officers are aware of the Upper Clutha Rugby Club's desires for a third field.
Jones	Kristan		Option 1	I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when

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Kaler	Neal		Option 1	<p>I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current</p>

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Kelly	Kim		Option 1	<p>I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. I also urge Council to prioritise the extension of the Wānaka Recreation Centre Indoor Courts. The expansion is essential to meet the present and future needs of our expanding town. By bringing forward these improvements, the council can ensure equitable access to indoor sports facilities for all residents and support the thriving sports community in Wānaka. My sport is Netball.</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening) has additional wooden floor indoor courts planned to be developed in the future. Funding is not provided for these courts in the 24/34 TYP and the ability to convert the existing courts to wood</p>
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Kelly	Nic	Wānaka Basketball	Option 1	Improve the quality of facilities. Eg Wānaka rec centre needs a sprung wooden floor installed. This is the standard required for hosting competitive events and also important for injury prevention.	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening)

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Kettle	Kerry		Option 1	I am a parent of a user of the Wānaka- recreation centre and support the installation of sprung floors in the facility no later than 2026/27 as per the draft. My son loves basketball.	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball

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Knight	Jo	Sport Otago & on behalf of Sport New Zealand	Option 1	Sports fields and ancillary buildings are necessary in Wānaka and Queenstown, now! We want to see these facilities developed for the growing communities to use for sport, recreation and play.	Agreed
Kyle	Pippa		Option 1	The Snow Farm is an amazing facility within New Zealand as the only cross country ski field within the country. It is an incredible asset to the local region and brings tourists during the winter and summer months. It is a favourite winter sporting pastime also for many locals and is run by a dedicated community group together with Council. The new base facilities this year are an	Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance

				incredible step forward but it is essential for health and safety, aesthetic, and ongoing sustainability to have effective toilets run by Council. Please support funding towards this.	costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.
Laing	Chelsea		Option 1	<p>"I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. I also urge Council to prioritise the extension of the Wānaka Recreation Centre Indoor Courts. The expansion is essential to meet the present and future needs of our expanding town. By bringing forward these improvements, the council can ensure equitable access to indoor sports facilities for all residents and support the thriving sports community in Wānaka. My sport is Netball"</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre</p>

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laphorne	Maree	Cromwell netball club	Option 1	“I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball”	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow

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Lawson	Fiona		Option 1	<p>With our growing population our we need to keep at pace invest in our community and sports facilities. For the community wellbeing. We have a large dog owner population. As our dog registration goes up. It would be good to see QLDC invest in a dog park.</p>	<p>Council's preference has been to keep Reserves as shared spaces that all the community can use, however, there has been increasing community interest in the provision of dog parks. Dog parks generally require allocation of part of the Reserve solely for this activity e.g. fence off part of a reserve. Parks are investigating whether there are any suitable locations within the existing Reserves network, however identification has been problematic i.e. a location where a dog park would not displace existing use. Additionally, the QLDC reserve and trail network currently provides significant dog access therefore a dog park is a lessor priority compared to other needs in the District. Consequently, no specific budget has been identified in the LTP (i.e. a suitable location has not been found), however, if a suitable location is found, it may be possible to fund from existing Parks</p>

					budgets dependent on the site requirements.
Le Brun	Sharynne		Option 1	I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballentyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Le Brun	Kate	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballentyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Lewis	Matt		Option 1	Please include financial planning that would allow the purchase of sticky forest to include into the districts parks and reserves. The government should also contribute to this piece of land to be made a reserve for all future generations!	There is no funding in the LTP for the purchase of Sticky Forest. No purchase discussions or proposals have been developed as the land is not been offered for purchase. Development of this land for housing has been the

					subject of a recent Environment Court judgement.
Lindner	Graeme	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballentyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Lister	Sara		Option 1	I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is pickleball	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball

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Lloyd	Evan	Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club	Option 1	I am a coach of the Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club and support the creation of more open space, lighting and a third rugby field no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is RUGBY	Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option. A decision has not been made as to where an upgrade or new sports field will be developed but Council officers are aware of the Upper Clutha Rugby Club's desires for a third field.
Longthorn	Ann-Marie		Option 1	More facilities need to be provided to junior sports teams who play in the colder autumn and winter months to support and foster the sense of	Council is intending to install in October 2024 new Sports Floodlights on QEC 1a and b to improve the quality of lighting to ensure more teams can train. Council

				<p>community. Currently facilities at the Events Centre are inadequate and often inaccessible to our families. A shared use club room could easily be built on the land around field 3 to provide permanent storage and facilities for junior teams on a user pays basis.</p> <p>As junior clubs grow we also need to provide additional sports fields to accommodate the many sports wanting to use them and also provide more lighting and field lights that also work consistently. The lights on field 1B often don't work and we are forced to play games in the dark or abandon them all together which is unfair on our kids when they play such a short season.</p>	has proposed a shared clubrooms in the Ten Year Plan
Lovelock	Linli		Option 1	<p>I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor</p>

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Lovelock	Alice		Option 1	<p>I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. I also urge Council to prioritise the extension of the Wānaka Recreation Centre Indoor Courts. The expansion is essential to meet the present and future needs of our expanding town. By bringing forward these improvements, the council can ensure equitable access to indoor sports facilities for all residents and support the thriving sports</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or</p>

				<p>community in Wānaka.</p> <p>My family use this facility for netball, and basketball primarily - this includes myself and my children. The current flooring is unacceptable for young athletes (social, or competitive) as well as adults using the facility. Injuries and long term impact affects, can be managed through proper flooring being installed.</p>	<p>seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening) has additional wooden floor indoor courts planned to be developed in the future. Funding is not provided for these courts in the 24/34 TYP and the ability to convert the existing courts to wood may alleviate the pressure to build more wooden courts in the future. The Wānaka Community have expressed a desire to assist with the funding of this conversion.</p>
Low	Swee Ngee	Waiorau Nordic Sports Club, Andesite Architects Ltd.	Option 1	<p>The Snow Farm in Cardrona is NZ's only official cross country skiing. It is a charity organization and hosts over 30 schools annually, generating more than 18,000 visitor days per year. Currently, there is no existing infrastructure of water supply and wastewater reticulation system. Temporary porta-loos are used on site, however this is not a sustainable</p>	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance</p>

			<p>long term option due to the hygiene risks especially since the Covid pandemic. We require to upgrade the existing toilet facilities to a proper public toilet facility using appropriate wastewater reticulation system to meet good hygiene standards.</p> <p>Our plans for the future development of Snow Farm include:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) A public toilet facility and safety shelter for 2025 2) Water supply 3) Ongoing annual support for maintenance of toilets, water supply, car parking and trails. 4) Construction of public day shelter and classroom facility in 2026/27 <p>With the recently completed new Base Building, Snow Farm is currently in need of funding for the future development plans as mentioned above. QLDC support in investment towards Snow Farm's future development plans would benefit the overall community, not only within the regional Queenstown and Wānaka area but also reach beyond to the whole of NZ and to the international arena. Snow Farm is a place of Nordic sports of cross country skiing, biathlon, snow shoeing and dog sledging for the enjoyment of the community, of people of all walks of life. It is a sport that balances the physical, mental and spiritual well-being, to be able to stand on our own two feet and adapt</p>	<p>costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.</p> <p>Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District. Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.</p>
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				<p>to life's challenges.</p> <p>Thank you for your time and kind consideration. It would be much appreciated if QLDC would consider to invest in The Snow Farm future development for the enjoyment of the community and the future generations.</p>	
Lucas	Lucy		Option 1	<p>FORGET QUEENSTOWN their facilities are fine Wānaka desperately needs an extension to most of its indoor facilities including a sprung floor. We have outgrown everything and desperate for more space. Don't leave us behind.</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre</p>

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Mackenzie	Karen		Option 1	I am a parent of users of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball. It's a great facility but needs these improvements now please.	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara

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Mackenzie	Beatrice		Option 1	<p>I support installing wooden floors at the Wānaka recreation center. this plan is SO important for long term health of all of our athletes, as continuing to train on these concrete floors is just going to increase risk of injury and long term problems for the kids.</p> <p>With wooden floors we can also attract more teams to come and play us and host tournaments here in Wānaka.</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor</p>

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Mackie	Beth	Aspiring Basketball Academy	Option 1	<p>I am a user/caregiver of a user of Wānaka recreation centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft of LTP. As the Head Coach and sole deliverer of Basketball in Wānaka through my Academy, I strongly</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for</p>

			<p>support the installation of Wooden sprung floors in the WRC. I now have athletes at 19/20 years old who have been on that floor since juniors with damaged knees, hips and ankles from long term training on the concrete. We also have seen some catastrophic injuries, broken bones, head injuries and multiple airlifts to Dunedin for surgery and healthcare expenses for families as kids play contact sport on that floor.</p> <p>In addition to the high rate of injury, we also miss out on opportunities, like having the Otago Nuggets (NBL team) or the women's professional team, Southern Hoiho come to Wānaka and deliver camps with us as they cannot play on those floors. If we hosted an exhibition game followed by a camp it would be amazing for the local players and families and for helping us grow the game here. Unfortunately, due to our sub par facilities we cannot attract this kind of buy in and support from top level teams.</p> <p>Basketball is one of the fastest growing sports in New Zealand with participation numbers growing year on year.</p> <p>In the past 3 years in Wānaka alone the number of primary and secondary aged children wanting to join our basketball programme has exceeded the facilities and booking availability we have in the town. The local area is crying out for updated courts and more facilities to manage</p>	<p>school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening) has additional wooden floor indoor courts planned to be developed in the future. Funding is not provided for these courts in the 24/34 TYP and the ability to convert the existing courts to wood may alleviate the pressure to build more wooden courts in the future. The Wānaka Community have expressed a desire to assist with the funding of this conversion.</p>
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				our exponentially growing population and it's needs.	
Macleod	Rod		Option 1	<p>Snow Farm facilities: The snow farm currently has no permanent water supply or wastewater disposal system. Please include on the long term plan for the provision of these facilities as they are urgently needed. The Snow Farm serves local and international athletes being the only nordic ski resort in New Zealand. The resort remains a key location for the Winter Games competitions and will remain sub standard until the above facilities are installed.</p>	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.</p> <p>Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District. Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.</p>
Maguire	Toni		Option 1	<p>I am a parent of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballantyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.</p>	<p>The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be</p>

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Male	Graeme	Waiorau Nordic Sports Club	Option 1	The Snow Farm is in need of immediate QLDC support in the LTP. The Snow Farm is a charity, NZ's only Nordic ski area, and hosts over 30 schools annually, and generates more than 18,000 visitor days per year. With the completion of the Base Building the Snow Farm is now financially (over) extended and is having to use porta-loos as a "last resort". The continuation of this "porta-loo town" is not sustainable and is a health risk to users – especially since the COVID pandemic. We ask the QLDC for the provision of a public toilet facility and safety shelter for 2025, and a water supply, and ongoing annual support for maintenance of the toilets, water supply, car parking and trails. Funding for the construction of a public day shelter and classroom facility in 2026/27 should also be included in the plan.	Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations. Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District. Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.
Male	Donna	Waiorau Nordic Sports Club	Option 1	The Snow Farm is in need of immediate QLDC support in the LTP. The Snow Farm is a charity, NZ's only Nordic ski area, and hosts over 30 schools annually, and generates more than 18,000 visitor days per year. With the completion of the Base Building the Snow Farm is now financially (over) extended and is having to use porta-loos as a "last resort". The continuation of this	Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at

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Marnane	Joanne	Upper clutha netball	Option 1	<p>“I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara</p>

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Martin	Jacob	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballentyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Mawson	Jane		Option 1	I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP.	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including

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McCarroll	Kylie		Option 1	<p>I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening) has additional wooden floor indoor courts planned to be developed in the future. Funding is not provided for these courts in the 24/34 TYP and the ability to convert the existing courts to wood</p>
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McCarthy	Bronwyn		Option 1	<p>"I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball"</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening)</p>

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McClintocks	Amy		Option 1	I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors and extension the swimming pool in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP.	The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
mccone	Guy		Option 1	"I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. I also urge Council to prioritise the extension of the Wānaka Recreation Centre Indoor Courts. The expansion is essential to meet the present and future needs of our expanding town. By bringing forward these improvements, the council can ensure equitable access to indoor sports facilities for all residents and	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger

				<p>support the thriving sports community in Wānaka. My sport is Netball."</p>	<p>children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening) has additional wooden floor indoor courts planned to be developed in the future. Funding is not provided for these courts in the 24/34 TYP and the ability to convert the existing courts to wood may alleviate the pressure to build more wooden courts in the future. The Wānaka Community have expressed a desire to assist with the funding of this conversion. Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option.</p>
McFarlane	Kay		Option 1	Snowfarm - We ask the QLDC to include in the Plan for the provision	Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets -

				<p>of a public toilet facility, water supply and safety shelter for 2025, and ongoing annual support for maintenance of the toilets, water supply, car parking and trails. Funding for the construction of a larger public day shelter and classroom facility in 2026/27 should also be included in the plan.</p>	<p>Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.</p> <p>Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District. Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.</p>
McGrath	Jaimee		Option 1	<p>I am a supporter of the Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club and support the creation of more open space and a third rugby field.</p>	<p>Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option. A decision has not been made as to where an upgrade or new sports field will be developed but Council officers are aware of the Upper Clutha Rugby Club's desires for a third field.</p>
McIntosh	Pat		Option 1	<p>In particular I have become aware that the Snow Farm operates on the Waiouru Recreation Reserve and my</p>	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet</p>

				<p>husband and I come down from Christchurch many times every winter specifically to make use of this facility as it is unique. We feel investment in this is urgently needed. Public toilets and proper parking facilities are essential. It must bring a lot of business to the region and is worth upgrading.</p>	<p>allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.</p> <p>Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District. Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.</p>
McLaughlin	Jacinda		Option 1	<p>My family & I are users of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballantyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.</p>	<p>The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.</p>
McNamara	Tracey		Option 1	<p>Art centre in Wānaka . The current art space is old and we</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the</p>

				<p>need a refresh. Art helps us see connections and brings a more coherent meaning to our world. The community needs a space to create art that is modern and fresh.</p>	<p>potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy. QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council</p>
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					on 27 June 2024. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity, culture and heritage in our district, and includes a range of diverse actions to achieve these outcomes. The Strategy will help us attract and focus resources to the right areas to ensure creativity and culture thrives in our communities. Key foundations for the Strategy approach include ensuring sustainable investment models are developed, and that a networked approach is taken to developing new built, digital and social infrastructure including a range of multi-purpose spaces indoor and outdoor, that are representative of people and place.
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McPhee	Jenna		Option 1	"I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball"	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current

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McQueen	Fabian		Option 1	<p>I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. I also urge Council to prioritise the extension of the Wānaka Recreation Centre Indoor Courts. The expansion is essential to meet the present and future needs of our expanding town. By bringing forward these improvements, the council can ensure equitable access to indoor sports facilities for all residents and support the thriving sports community in Wānaka. My sport is Netball.</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening) has additional wooden floor indoor courts planned to be developed in the future. Funding is not provided for these courts in the 24/34 TYP and the ability to convert the existing courts to wood</p>
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McRae	Emily		Option 1	“I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball”	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening)

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McRae	Pam		Option 1	<p>I support the Wānaka arts and Culture charitable trusts proposal for the building of a Wānaka performance arts and cultural centre and urge the council to consider allocating to This project in the 2024/2034 Plan</p> <p>This would provide the upper Clutha with a world-class venue for performances, visual arts and community events. It would provide a digital display space to showcase Kai Tahu History and a platform to share an express it's cultural narratives</p> <p>This centre would provide cultural enrichment economic growth, community development and connection and would inspire the youth and create educational pathways for all ages into creative occupation</p> <p>I personally believe the performing arts has a very positive effect in so many ways on Individuals mental health</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034.</p> <p>The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy. QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and</p>

					<p>visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2024. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity, culture and heritage in our district, and includes a range of diverse actions to achieve these outcomes. The Strategy will help us attract and focus resources to the right areas to ensure creativity and culture thrives in our communities. Key foundations for the Strategy approach include ensuring sustainable investment models are developed, and that a networked approach is taken to developing new built, digital and social infrastructure including a range of multi-purpose spaces indoor and outdoor, that are representative of people and place.</p>
McRae	Emily	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	<p>I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.</p>	<p>The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballentyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2</p>

					July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
McRae	Pam	Netball	Option 1	I am a life member of Netball Upper Clutha and I support the installation of a sprung wooden floor at the Wānaka recreation centre no later than 2020/27 as per the draft LTP This is essential for the health and safety of all sports uses in this facility	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre

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McRae	Liz	Netball Upper Clutha	Option 1	I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball."	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow

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Meikle	Ayla	Upper Clutha Netball	Option 1	I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball.	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as

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Middleton	Murray	Local resident	Option 1	<p>We are desperately short of sports fields and community facilities and getting reduced at the same time. With a ever growing population. Also need more sporting events during our shoulder season to help businesses survive.</p>	<p>Agreed and community investment has been proposed to be brought forward to the Upper Clutha.</p>
Millar	Trudie		Option 1	<p>"I am a User of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Pickleball"</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when</p>

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Millar	Mike	Mount Aspiring Netball Club	Option 1	<p>I am a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball.</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current</p>

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Millar	Mike	Upper Clutha Rugby Club	Option 1	I am a sponsor and member of the Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club and support the creation of more open space, lighting and a third rugby field no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is RUGBY.	Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option. A decision has not been made as to where an upgrade or new sports field will be developed but Council officers are aware of the Upper Clutha Rugby Club's desires for a third field.
Millen	Richelle		Option 1	I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball	The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Mitchell	Emily	Cromwell netball club	Option 1	"I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball"	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when

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Moir	Fiona		Option 1	<p>I am a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan</p>	<p>The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development</p>

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Moir	Marshall	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballantyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Moore	Kirsten		Option 1	"I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball"	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or

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Morgan	Chantelle		Option 1	<p>I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. I also urge Council to prioritise the extension of the Wānaka Recreation Centre Indoor Courts. The expansion is essential to meet the present and future needs of our</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15</p>

				<p>expanding town. By bringing forward these improvements, the council can ensure equitable access to indoor sports facilities for all residents and support the thriving sports community in Wānaka. My sport is Netball and Basketball</p>	<p>years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening) has additional wooden floor indoor courts planned to be developed in the future. Funding is not provided for these courts in the 24/34 TYP and the ability to convert the existing courts to wood may alleviate the pressure to build more wooden courts in the future. The Wānaka Community have expressed a desire to assist with the funding of this conversion.</p>
Morgan	Jason		Option 1	<p>I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. I</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including</p>

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Morgan	Mikayla		Option 1	<p>I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. I also urge Council to prioritise the extension of the Wānaka Recreation Centre Indoor Courts. The expansion is essential to meet the present and future needs of our expanding town. By bringing forward these improvements, the council can ensure equitable access to indoor sports facilities for all residents and support the thriving sports community in Wānaka. My sport is Netball</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening) has additional wooden floor indoor courts planned to be developed in the future. Funding is not provided for these courts in the 24/34 TYP and the ability to convert the existing courts to wood</p>
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Morton	Leeann		Option 1	I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening)

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Mossman	Charlotte		Option 1	I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international

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Munro	Gabrielle		Option 1	Wānaka needs a new sprung wooden floor in the Rec Centre. People are being injured I have witnessed a blown Achilles and multiple calf tears when people are playing on the current hard surface. Wānaka also needs a new modern Art Centre where there is studio space and classes in a comfortable conducive environment and additional space to the current old WAC.	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the

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Murray	Glen		Option 1	“I am a caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball”	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for

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Murray	Georgia		Option 1	<p>"I am a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball"</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger</p>

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Murray	Kate	Community Link	Option 1	<p>We support council bringing forward funding to enable new sports fields and lighting for winter training. The reasons we support this is any opportunity for our community to participate in sport and connect will enhance wellbeing.</p>	<p>Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option.</p>

Noblet	Oscar	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	I am a user of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Norman	Robert	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	I am a user and parent of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Norton	Jonathan		Option 1	Wānaka is a fast growing town with many young families. There are a high proportion of people both young & old with a passion for and active interest in sports of all types. Despite this the facilities in this town are sadly lacking. More investment on a fast track is required.	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the

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Not stated	Emily		Option 1	I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26	The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Not stated	Maree		Option 1	"I am a User/Parent/Coach of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball"	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball

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Not stated	Glenn		Option 1	<p>"I am a Parent/Husband of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. Their sport is Netball"</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of</p>

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Not stated	Carrie		Option 1	“I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball”	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when

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Not stated	Nicole		Option 1	<p>I am a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball."</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current</p>

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Not stated	Amanda		Option 1	<p>"I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. I also urge Council to prioritise the extension of the Wānaka Recreation Centre Indoor Courts. The expansion is essential to meet the present and future needs of our expanding town. By bringing forward these improvements, the council can ensure equitable access to indoor sports facilities for all residents and support the thriving sports community in Wānaka. My sport is Netball</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international</p>

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Not stated	Sophie		Option 1	I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball.	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the

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Not stated	Emma		Option 1	I am a User and Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. I also urge Council to prioritise the extension of the Wānaka Recreation Centre Indoor Courts. The expansion is essential to meet the present and future needs of our expanding town. By bringing forward these improvements, the council can ensure equitable access to indoor sports facilities for all residents and support the thriving sports community in Wānaka. My sports are Netball, Pickleball and Basketball	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for

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Not stated	Caitlyn		Option 1	I am a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. I play netball and many social sports. This is really needed urgently as my partner tripped on the current floors when playing sport, and fractured his knee cap due to the current hard surface. I am sure he is not the only one to get an injury due to the current surface.	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening)

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Not stated	Angie	Homeschool	Option 1	Wooden floors for the Wānaka rec centre for the health of the kids and to encourage more teams and court use. Concrete floors are terrible.	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international

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Not stated	Katrina	Netball upper clutha	Option 1	I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball.	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does

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Not stated	Nikki	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	<p>I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to</p>	<p>The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost</p>

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Not stated	Kylie	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Not stated	Deano	Wānaka Basketball	Option 1	I am a user/caregiver of user of the Wānaka recreation center and support the instalation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is basketball	The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications

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novotny	Michelle	Wānaka physiotherapy	Option 1	<p>As a physiotherapist in Wānaka it has been frightening the number of injuries caused by the subpar courts in our recreational centres.</p> <p>I have personally seen a girl playing social basketball split her head open when she fell on the court which is completely unacceptable.</p> <p>We also have seen a huge number of children and adolescents with load related injuries caused by not having a properly sprung floor. Development of Severs disease, Osgood schlatters, medical tibial stress syndrome among others, with a greater representation in kids playing basketball and netball on these courts than those playing field sports is meaningful. Notably there is also a much greater number coming through than I saw working in Queenstown where the courts are appropriate.</p> <p>It is well studied in the literature that drop out rate of kids in sport in their early teens (especially girls) due to injury lead to life-long decreased rates in sport participation. This happening due to sub par facilities has to be treated as a priority.</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening) has additional wooden floor indoor courts planned to be developed in the future. Funding is not provided for these</p>

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O'Callaghan	Shannon	Cromwell Netball Club	Option 1	I am a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. I also urge Council to prioritise the extension of the Wānaka Recreation Centre Indoor Courts. The expansion is essential to meet the present and future needs of our expanding town. By bringing forward these improvements, the council can ensure equitable access to indoor sports facilities for all residents and support the thriving sports community in Wānaka. My sport is Netball.	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft

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O'Connell	Bridget		Option 1	<p>I am a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is netball.</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor</p>

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O'Connell	Helen		Option 1	<p>The Snow Farm is a unique and highly valued sporting facility for the ratepayers of QLDC, and the wider national and international sporting community.</p> <p>Snow Farm is in need of immediate QLDC support in the LTP. The Snow Farm is NZ's only Nordic ski area and hosts over 30 schools annually, as well as showcasing The Merino Muster, an international ski racing event in the WorldLoppet Ski Federation XC Series.</p> <p>The Snow Farm generates more than 18,000 visitor days per year</p>	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.</p> <p>Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and</p>

				<p>while run as a charity and with the completion of the much needed Base Building, Snow Farm is now financially (over) extended, resorting to having to use porta-loos to provide visitor amenities. The continuation of this last resort “porta-loo town” is not sustainable; environmentally or financially, and is a health risk to all – especially since the COVID pandemic.</p> <p>I therefore ask the QLDC to support The Snow Farm in ensuring for the provision of a public toilet facility and reliable water supply for 2025, and to provide ongoing annual support for maintenance of the toilets, water supply, car parking and ski trails to ensure this valuable asset can remain a safe and sustainable option for the benefit of all.</p> <p>Funding for the construction of a public day shelter and classroom facility in 2026/27 should also be included in the plan to provide for future growth in the use of the Snow Farm by the increasing population of QLDC ratepayers.</p>	<p>classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District. Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.</p>
O'CONNELL	Rachel	Swig and Snap Netball team	Option 1	<p>I am a user of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. I also urge Council to prioritise the extension of the Wānaka Recreation Centre Indoor Courts. The expansion is essential to meet the present and future needs of our expanding town. By bringing forward these</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when</p>

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O'Connor	Brooke		Option 1	<p>I am a User of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. I also urge Council to prioritise the extension of</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current</p>

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O'Donnell	Amy	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	We need more funding to allow the club to keep running as it expands with numbers	Council provides a wide range of support through its subsidies on user charges, i.e. sports field bookings/indoor court use, pool users as well as providing Community Funding grants for organisations. In addition to this QLDC Sport & Recreation department contract Sport Central and other providers to provide assistance and support to sporting clubs in the Upper Clutha area in the areas of funding, governance, administration etc.
Oldenhof	Amy	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballentyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Olley	Marcus	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term	The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development

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Panirau	Jo		Option 1	I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.

Parker	Therese		Option 1	I am a parent of a frequent user of the rec centre courts and think wooden floors would be beneficial.	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening) has additional wooden floor indoor courts planned to be developed in the future. Funding is not provided for these courts in the 24/34 TYP and the ability to convert the existing courts to wood</p>
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Parker	Casey	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballentyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Pattison	Catherine		Option 1	I am a caregiver of two users of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My daughters' sports are netball and basketball.	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm

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Pennycuick	Ben		Option 1	<p>I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballantyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term</p>	<p>The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road</p>

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Pennycuick	Dan		Option 1	I am a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key

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Persson	Louise		Option 1	<p>I am a mum to 3 boys who are users of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport or recreation is basketball, the floors directly impact the long term health and well-being of my 3 sons and need to be changed asap!</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in</p>

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Persson	Tobias	Aspiring Basketball Academy	Option 1	We have 3 kids training in Wānaka Rec Centre and support a new Woden spring floor to stop further injuries.	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger</p>

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Peters	Ashley	WORD (World Off-road	Option 1	We would love to see more investment sooner in community and	Agree that tracks and trails are a huge community asset. Funding is allocated

		Riding Department)		<p>sporting facilities. We have noticed that tracks and trails in the region are not included in 'facilities' and would like to see this huge asset to the community be recognised as a 'facility'. While we don't have buildings or fields, the trails are where our community congregates, recreates, and connects. We want to see the same recognition for concrete facilities as with trails. Thanks!</p>	<p>in the LTP every year for Tracks and Trails Renewals in both Wānaka and Whakatipu to ensure these community assets are maintained.</p>
Pfahlert	Suzy		Option 1	<p>"I am a Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball"</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the</p>

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Pinfold	Stuart	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26. It would also be beneficial to have one full size astro turf that would go along way in protecting the natural grass pitches.	The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this. A decision around the most appropriate type of sports fields surfaces for an area and level of service required is to be confirmed dependent on funding availability.
pledger	Richard	Upper Clutha rugby club	Option 1	"I am a former player , current committee member and life member	Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an

				of the Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club and support the creation of more open space, lighting and a third rugby field no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is RUGBY”	option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option. A decision has not been made as to where an upgrade or new sports field will be developed but Council officers are aware of the Upper Clutha Rugby Club's desires for a third field.
Plimmer	Damon	Wānaka AFcC	Option 1	I am a user caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballentyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
plumridge	Nicola		Option 1	Please make replacing the floors of courts at the Wānaka Recreation Centre a priority - our young and old sports people are incurring injuries due to the current hard floors.	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger

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Pullar	Brent	Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club	Option 1	<p>"I am a member, a junior coach, a sponsor, and also a supporter of the Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club and support the creation of more open space, lighting and a third rugby field no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is RUGBY"</p>	<p>Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option. A decision has not been made as to where</p>

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Radford	Will		Option 1	I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Basketball and Netball	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening) has additional wooden floor indoor

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Radford	Claire		Option 1	<p>I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Basketball and Netball</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre</p>

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Radford	Lucy		Option 1	I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Basketball and Netball	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara

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Ramsay	Julie	Lake Hawea Netball Club	Option 1	I am a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball.	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor

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Rankin	Dean		Option 1	<p>Wānaka has 3 sets of rugby posts and fields. 2 at the rugby clubs, which are in poor field condition and the other set at MAC. Its a mad panic trying to sort out grounds for any other sports groups in town as we dont have enough dedicated grounds for other sports.</p>	<p>Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option. A decision has not been made as to where an upgrade or new sports field will be developed but Council officers are aware of the Upper Clutha Rugby Club's desires for a third field.</p>

Read	Gary	Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club	Option 1	<p>I am a member, coach, and supporter of the Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club and support the creation of more open space, lighting and a third rugby field no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP.</p> <p>My sport is RUGBY</p>	<p>Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option. A decision has not been made as to where an upgrade or new sports field will be developed but Council officers are aware of the Upper Clutha Rugby Club's desires for a third field.</p>
Reid	Rochelle	Upper Clutha rugby club	Option 1	<p>I am a player / supporter of the Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club and support the creation of more open space, lighting and a third rugby field no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is RUGBY</p>	<p>Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option. A decision has not been made as to where an upgrade or new sports field will be developed but Council officers are aware of the Upper Clutha Rugby Club's desires for a third field.</p>
Richard	Sue	Participant	Option 1	<p>I am a user, and a caregiver of 4 other users of the Wānaka Recreation Centre. I support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My/our sport is Netball.</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping</p>

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Richards	Beth		Option 1	<p>"I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. I also urge Council to prioritise the extension of the Wānaka Recreation Centre Indoor Courts. The</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for</p>

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Rickard	Angela	Mount Aspiring College	Option 1	We need better facilities for Wānaka youth including wooden flooring to prevent injuries	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening) has additional wooden floor indoor

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Riley	Cam	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballentyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Robb	Jas	Cromwell Netball Club	Option 1	I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or

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Robinson	Julie		Option 1	<p>"I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. I also urge Council to prioritise the extension of the Wānaka Recreation Centre Indoor Courts. The expansion is essential to meet the present and future needs of our</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15</p>

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Rochford	Karen	Upper Clutha Rugby Club	Option 1	I am a member of the Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club and support the creation of more open space, lighting and a third rugby field no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is RUGB	Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option. A decision has not been made as to where an upgrade or new sports field will be developed but Council officers are aware of the Upper Clutha Rugby Club's desires for a third field.
Rodwell	Paul	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	I am a long time user of the QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I am making this submission as I strongly support the Ballantyne Rd sports field and open space development. It will have huge impact in our community for children of all ages and parents alike, bringing the community together in search of healthy sports participation. So please, council, find a way to include this development in your long-term plan with a start date as soon as possible. Thank you	The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Ross	Aimee	Cromwell College	Option 1	I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. I also urge Council to prioritise the extension of the Wānaka Recreation Centre Indoor Courts. The expansion is essential to meet the	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the

				<p>present and future needs of our expanding town. By bringing forward these improvements, the council can ensure equitable access to indoor sports facilities for all residents and support the thriving sports community in Wānaka. My sport is Netball.</p>	<p>asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening) has additional wooden floor indoor courts planned to be developed in the future. Funding is not provided for these courts in the 24/34 TYP and the ability to convert the existing courts to wood may alleviate the pressure to build more wooden courts in the future. The Wānaka Community have expressed a desire to assist with the funding of this conversion.</p>
Rowden	Katy		Option 1	<p>I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost</p>

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Rowden	James		Option 1	<p>"I am a parent of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. I also urge Council to prioritise the extension of the Wānaka Recreation Centre Indoor Courts. The expansion is essential to meet the present and future needs of our expanding town. By bringing forward these improvements, the council can ensure equitable access to indoor sports facilities for all residents and support the thriving sports community in Wānaka. My sport is Netball."</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening) has additional wooden floor indoor courts planned to be developed in the future. Funding is not provided for these</p>

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Rugby Club	Wakatipu		Option 1	As a sports club, we are particularly interested in the provision of playing facilities at 516 Ladies Mile as we believe these would benefit not only our members, but the wider community. Also, we note the provision in the plan of funding for 'indoor courts, carparking and sports field' at Queenstown Events Centre, and request that consideration be given to utilising some of this funding to the earlier provision of more facilities at 516 Ladies Mile.	Funding is proposed to be brought forward as appropriate in 2025/26 for the Ladies Mile Community Infrastructure. The QEC Indoor Courts is underway with design in the 24/25 year.
Rutherford	Sue		Option 1	As a member of Wānaka Arts, I am writing to to express my strong support for the Wānaka Arts and Culture Charitable Trust's proposal for the Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre and to urge the Queenstown Lakes District Council to consider allocating funding to this important project in the 2024-2034 Long Term Plan. The artistic community in Wānaka is large and ever growing, but there is	The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is

				<p>no facility to support this. We have no dedicated exhibition space, and workshop space is extremely limited. The Wānaka Arts' annual exhibition over Labour Weekend draws over 150 artists, outgrowing the capacity of the Lake Wānaka Centre, which already lacks adequate gallery amenities.</p> <p>This project will not only serve artists in the community, but will benefit the entire district, encouraging participation and connection with local and visiting art alike. This should be a priority for the council in its mission to support culture and heritage in our region.</p> <p>Studies conducted by the trust show that this venue is not only needed but is viable and will function as so much more than simply a conference centre. Please do not delay action on this important proposal. The creative community is counting on you.</p>	<p>planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy. QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2024. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity, culture and heritage in our district, and includes a range of diverse actions to achieve these outcomes. The Strategy will help us attract and focus resources to the right areas to ensure creativity and culture thrives in our communities. Key foundations for the Strategy approach</p>
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Schikker	Diana		Option 1	I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball.	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft

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Schmutsch	Kirsty	Wānaka Associated Football club	Option 1	I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26	The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballentyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Schorling	Charlotte	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballentyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be

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Scott-Wilson	Henry		Option 1	I am a user and parent of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballentyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Scoullar	Angela		Option 1	"I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball"	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball

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Scoullar	Linda	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	<p>I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballantyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26</p>	<p>The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.</p>

Searle	Sarah	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Shackleton	Josh		Option 1	I am a user of/caregiver of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the ballentyne road sports field and open space development and urge the council to find a way to include this project in the long term plan with a start date no later than 2025/26	The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Shale	Kaalene	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballantyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2

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sharma	Naman	Wānaka Afc	Option 1	I am a user/player of QLDC facilities in Wānaka and i play for Wānaka afc. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26	The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
sharplin	melissa	Melissa sharplin art	Option 1	As a member of Wānaka Arts, I am writing to to express my strong support for the Wānaka Arts and Culture Charitable Trust's proposal for the Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre and to urge the Queenstown Lakes District Council to consider allocating funding to this important project in the 2024-2034 Long Term Plan. The artistic community in Wānaka is large and ever growing, but there is no facility to support this. We have no dedicated exhibition space, and workshop space is extremely limited. The Wānaka Arts' annual exhibition	The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy. QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown

				<p>over Labour Weekend draws over 150 artists, outgrowing the capacity of the Lake Wānaka Centre, which already lacks adequate gallery amenities.</p> <p>This project will not only serve artists in the community, but will benefit the entire district, encouraging participation and connection with local and visiting art alike. This should be a priority for the council in its mission to support culture and heritage in our region.</p> <p>Studies conducted by the trust show that this venue is not only needed but is viable and will function as so much more than simply a conference centre. Please do not delay action on this important proposal. The creative community is counting on you.</p>	<p>(Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2024. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity, culture and heritage in our district, and includes a range of diverse actions to achieve these outcomes. The Strategy will help us attract and focus resources to the right areas to ensure creativity and culture thrives in our communities. Key foundations for the Strategy approach include ensuring sustainable investment models are developed, and that a networked approach is taken to developing new built, digital and social infrastructure including a range of multi-</p>
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					purpose spaces indoor and outdoor, that are representative of people and place.
Sheppard	Kristin		Option 1	I am a supporter of the Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club and support the creation of more open space, lighting and a third rugby field no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is RUGBY”	Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option. A decision has not been made as to where an upgrade or new sports field will be developed but Council officers are aware of the Upper Clutha Rugby Club's desires for a third field.
shinnamon	anu		Option 1	I'm a User/Caregiver of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. I also urge Council to prioritise the extension of the Wānaka Recreation Centre Indoor Courts. The expansion is essential to meet the present and future needs of our expanding town. By bringing forward these improvements, the council can ensure equitable access to indoor sports facilities for all residents and support the thriving sports community in Wānaka. My sports are Netball, pickle ball and tennis. In addition to clean energy upgrades, the Wānaka aquatic centre is very under spec'ed. Really there needs to be another pool for play at minimum.	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the

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Shore	Sarah		Option 1	<p>"I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball"</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international</p>

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Shortall	Paula		Option 1	I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball."	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping

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Shortall	Paula	NetballSmart and Central Lakes Physio	Option 1	<p>26 July 2024 Dear Council Members I am writing to express my strong support for the installation of sprung wooden floors at the Wānaka Recreation Centre by the 2026/27 financial year, as outlined in the draft Long Term Plan. As a local</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for</p>

			<p>physiotherapist who also works for NetballSmart , the injury prevention and performance enhancement programme of Netball NZ , I am acutely aware of the factors that can improve the safety and well-being of athletes.</p> <p>The current court surface at the Wānaka Recreation Centre has proven inadequate in providing the necessary support and stability for Netball players, including fit and experienced athletes. I have treated injuries resulting from insufficient shock absorption and inconsistent surface conditions which not only disrupt training and competition but can also potentially have long-term implications for athletes' health and performance.</p> <p>Based on the injuries I'm seeing in the physio clinic, Wānaka high school aged netballers appear to have a higher rate of overuse injuries than their counterparts in centres with sprung floors.</p> <p>Sprung wooden floors are widely recognized for their superior shock-absorbing properties and consistent playing surface, essential for reducing the risk of injuries during dynamic and high-impact sports activities like Netball. This upgrade would significantly enhance the safety of all participants, from recreational players to competitive athletes, ensuring they can enjoy participating in sport for a lifetime .</p> <p>Playing on a sprung wooden floors</p>	<p>school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening) has additional wooden floor indoor courts planned to be developed in the future. Funding is not provided for these courts in the 24/34 TYP and the ability to convert the existing courts to wood may alleviate the pressure to build more wooden courts in the future. The Wānaka Community have expressed a desire to assist with the funding of this conversion.</p>
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				<p>not only minimises immediate injury risks but also contributes to the long-term joint health and overall well-being of athletes. It promotes a positive training environment that supports optimal performance and recovery.</p> <p>The council's commitment to installing sprung wooden floors at the Wānaka Recreation Centre aligns with its broader goals of promoting health, fitness, and community engagement through accessible and high-quality recreational facilities. This investment will not only benefit current users but also attract more participants and enhance the centre's reputation as a safe and supportive venue for sports and community activities.</p> <p>In conclusion, I urge the council to prioritise the installation of sprung wooden floors at the Wānaka Recreation Centre within the specified timeline. This proactive measure will ensure the facility meets the needs of our community, supports athletic development, and fosters a healthy and active lifestyle for all residents.</p> <p>Thank you for considering my perspective and the urgent need for this important upgrade.</p> <p>Kind regards, Paula Shortall NetballSmart Centre Activator</p>	
Shutt	Rob		Option 1	I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the

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Shutt	Jason	WAFC	Option 1	I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballentyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Simon	Nathan	Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club	Option 1	I am a player-member-coach-sponsor-supporter (choose one, delete others) of the Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club and support the use for more open space and the opportunity for a 3rd field	Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option. A decision has not been made as to where an upgrade or new sports field will be developed but Council officers are aware of the Upper Clutha Rugby Club's desires for a third field.
Sippola	Simone	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	I am a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025.	The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballentyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029,

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Sippola	Ben	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	I am a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025.	The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballentyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Skilton	John	Wānaka Football Club	Option 1	I am a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballentyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Sloss	Eden		Option 1	Only if it includes a dog park! Jardine park could be made an official dog	Council's preference has been to keep Reserves as shared spaces that all the

				<p>park, or you could fully fence ladies mile until any further developments start, as it's already used as a dog park, but it isn't fully fenced.</p>	<p>community can use, however, there has been increasing community interest in the provision of dog parks. Dog parks generally require allocation of part of the Reserve solely for this activity e.g. fence off part of a reserve. Parks are investigating whether there are any suitable locations within the existing Reserves network, however identification has been problematic i.e. a location where a dog park would not displace existing use. Additionally, the QLDC reserve and trail network currently provides significant dog access therefore a dog park is a lesser priority compared to other needs in the District. Consequently, no specific budget has been identified in the LTP (i.e. a suitable location has not been found), however, if a suitable location is found, it may be possible to fund from existing Parks budgets dependent on the site requirements.</p>
Smith	Linda		Option 1	<p>I am a user of, and a caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.</p>	<p>The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.</p>

Smith	Phillip		Option 1	<p>I am a user/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Rec center and support the installation of Sprung floors in that Facility no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sports are Netballs and Basketball.</p> <p>The floors dangerous in its current form - There is significant proof of this that can be gathered to highlight injuries</p> <p>The cost of not doing it far outweighs the cost of doing it now.... Hospitals, Doctors, Helicopters</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening) has additional wooden floor indoor courts planned to be developed in the future. Funding is not provided for these courts in the 24/34 TYP and the ability to convert the existing courts to wood</p>
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Snelling	Luke		Option 1	<p>Health and relationships are key to a happy life. Sports provides kids with both in a way little else can. We are already beyond capacity for many popular sports in Wānaka. Investment now is essential to allow the growth of these sports and the children who play them.</p> <p>I am a user and parent of multiple are users of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Basketball.</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening)</p>

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Speak	Anna		Option 1	I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. I also urge Council to prioritise the extension of the Wānaka Recreation Centre Indoor Courts. The expansion is essential to meet the present and future needs of our expanding town. By bringing forward these improvements, the council can ensure equitable access to indoor sports facilities for all residents and support the thriving sports community in Wānaka. My sport is Netball.	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international

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Stanford	Rachael		Option 1	I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballentyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Stevenson	Callum		Option 1	I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Basketball	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the

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Strang	Libby		Option 1	<p>"I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost</p>

				<p>than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball</p>	<p>implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening) has additional wooden floor indoor courts planned to be developed in the future. Funding is not provided for these courts in the 24/34 TYP and the ability to convert the existing courts to wood may alleviate the pressure to build more wooden courts in the future. The Wānaka Community have expressed a</p>
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Studholme	Craig		Option 1	I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Sullivan	Clair		Option 1	I am a caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballantyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26. Promoting sports and making facilities available is crucial in developing a thriving, healthy and active youth community, especially when other youth activities are less available in smaller towns. Let's keep our kids and young adults healthy and fit.	The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Sullivan	Amanda	Upper Clutha Netball	Option 1	I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. I also urge Council to prioritise the extension of the Wānaka Recreation	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the

				<p>Centre Indoor Courts. The expansion is essential to meet the present and future needs of our expanding town. By bringing forward these improvements, the council can ensure equitable access to indoor sports facilities for all residents and support the thriving sports community in Wānaka. My sport is Netball”</p>	<p>requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening) has additional wooden floor indoor courts planned to be developed in the future. Funding is not provided for these courts in the 24/34 TYP and the ability to convert the existing courts to wood may alleviate the pressure to build more wooden courts in the future. The Wānaka Community have expressed a desire to assist with the funding of this conversion.</p>
Sullivan	Amanda	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly	The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years)

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Swan	Garth	Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club	Option 1	I am a member & supporter of the Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club and support the creation of more open space, lighting and a third rugby field no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. The club continues to grow & contribute to this beautiful showgrounds, it'd be nice to see QLDC come to the party & invest in the future.	Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option. A decision has not been made as to where an upgrade or new sports field will be developed but Council officers are aware of the Upper Clutha Rugby Club's desires for a third field.
Sygrove	Nicky	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballentyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications

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Symonds	Natalie		Option 1	I am a user of Wānaka recreation centre and support the installation of spring wooden floors in that facility no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is basketball.	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening) has additional wooden floor indoor courts planned to be developed in the future. Funding is not provided for these

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Tarrant	Aleisha	Cromwell Netball	Option 1	I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball."	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft

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Taylor	Amanda		Option 1	<p>“I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. I also urge Council to prioritise the extension of the Wānaka Recreation Centre Indoor Courts. The expansion is essential to meet the present and future needs of our expanding town. By bringing forward these improvements, the council can ensure equitable access to indoor sports facilities for all residents and support the thriving sports community in Wānaka. My sport is Netball”</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the</p>

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Taylor	Dave	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	<p>I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.</p>	<p>The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballentyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.</p>

Telke	Meonie		Option 1	<p>My daughters both play netball and there have been a number of players getting serious shin splints and other injuries potentially due to impact of hard floor at Wānaka Rec Centre.</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening) has additional wooden floor indoor courts planned to be developed in the future. Funding is not provided for these courts in the 24/34 TYP and the ability to convert the existing courts to wood</p>
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Templeton	Rachel		Option 1	I'm a user of the Wānaka Rec centre and support the installation of the sprung wooden floors at the Wānaka Rec Centre due to myself having a knee injury during the last 5 mins of a netball game on the current floor and find it slippery at times I don't play any longer but Umpire and love this facility but don't want to see any more injuries	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening)

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Tessier	Bastien		Option 1	I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. I also urge Council to prioritise the extension of the Wānaka Recreation Centre Indoor Courts. The expansion is essential to meet the present and future needs of our expanding town. By bringing forward these improvements, the council can ensure equitable access to indoor sports facilities for all residents and support the thriving sports community in Wānaka. My sport is Netball.	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international

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Thomas	Anna	Netball	Option 1	I am a User and Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. I also urge Council to prioritise the extension of the Wānaka Recreation Centre Indoor Courts. The expansion is essential to meet the present and future needs of our expanding town. By bringing forward these improvements, the council can ensure equitable access to indoor sports facilities for all residents and support the thriving sports community in Wānaka. My sport is Netball	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the

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Thomas	Bartley	Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club	Option 1	I am a coach of the Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club and support the creation of more open space, lighting and a third rugby field no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is RUGBY	Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option. A decision has not been made as to where an upgrade or new sports field will be developed but Council officers are aware of the Upper Clutha Rugby Club's desires for a third field.
Thomas	Murray	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term	The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development

				Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Thomson	Darlene		Option 1	I would also like to see a sprung floor in the rec centre as the hard and very slippery floor there is causing many injuries. I would also like to see an additional swimming pool added to the existing one as there is no real pool for kids of swimming age. They only have the learner's pool which is too small for them or the lane pool which is heavily used by adult swimmers. There needs to be a fun pool for kids. There should also be a green space for playing in Timsfield which is growing and growing. Although there is a playground at Longview kids have to cross the very busy road to get to it. More sportsfields built and maintained in Hawea so that people don't always have to travel.	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre

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Thomson	Lucy		Option 1	I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball.	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara

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Thomson	William	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	I am a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballentyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
throne	Craig		Option 1	I am a user and caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP.	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including

				<p>The sports my family use the facility for are netball and basketball</p>	<p>equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening) has additional wooden floor indoor courts planned to be developed in the future. Funding is not provided for these courts in the 24/34 TYP and the ability to convert the existing courts to wood may alleviate the pressure to build more wooden courts in the future. The Wānaka Community have expressed a desire to assist with the funding of this conversion. Council officers</p>
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Thurston	Natasha		Option 1	I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft

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Timpany	Jessica		Option 1	I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballentyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Timpany	Richard		Option 1	I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to	The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost

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Timpany	Jessica		Option 1	I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. I also urge Council to prioritise the extension of the Wānaka Recreation Centre Indoor Courts. The expansion is essential to meet the present and future needs of our expanding town. By bringing forward these improvements, the council can ensure equitable access to indoor sports facilities for all residents and support the thriving sports community in Wānaka. My sport is Netball	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international

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Todd	Alex	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	<p>My family are regular users of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballantyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.</p> <p>Kelly's Flat is bursting at the seams when used for club sports and something must be done to rectify this situation.</p>	The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Todd	Jodi	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly	The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years)

				support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballentyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Tooley	Teresa	Wānaka Pickleball	Option 1	I am a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Pickleball.	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in

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Torlei	Elena		Option 1	<p>We need a better Performing arts centre in Wānaka- with practice studios, stage so that we can host events and support local talent. What is here is not sufficient.</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy. QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre</p>

					<p>requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2024. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity, culture and heritage in our district, and includes a range of diverse actions to achieve these outcomes. The Strategy will help us attract and focus resources to the right areas to ensure creativity and culture thrives in our communities. Key foundations for the Strategy approach include ensuring sustainable investment models are developed, and that a networked approach is taken to developing new built, digital and social infrastructure including a range of multi-purpose spaces indoor and outdoor, that are representative of people and place.</p>
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Tyson	Melissa	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	I am a user of /caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
van Hees	Thomas	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	The facilities are not sufficient for the needs of sporting codes & communities.	Council Officers acknowledge that community infrastructure provision in the Queenstown-Lakes District has been lagging behind the growth of its population and the wants and needs of the community. The draft 2024-34 Long Term Plan suggests the major priorities for QLDC in this area for the next 10 years based on a range of strategies and data to help inform Council in its funding decisions.
Vorster	Nicoleen	Cromwell Netball Club	Option 1	"I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball"	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping

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Walker	Toby		Option 1	<p>I am a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre x3 nights per week and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. This would reduce the risk of injury and harm to people using these facilities and also take off</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for</p>

				<p>some of the burden to health care providers who are already under stress.</p> <p>I also urge Council to prioritize the extension of the Wānaka Recreation Centre Indoor Courts. The expansion is essential to meet the present and future needs of our expanding town. Currently the two courts does not meet the need of our expanding community nor has it met the need for a number of years. By bringing forward these improvements, the council can ensure equitable access to indoor sports facilities for all residents and support the thriving sports community in Wānaka. This also promotes community connection, engagement in activity and exercise which promotes wellbeing and improvement in mental health, in turn benefits the community and takes off burden from an already exhausted mental health system in our region.</p>	<p>school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening) has additional wooden floor indoor courts planned to be developed in the future. Funding is not provided for these courts in the 24/34 TYP and the ability to convert the existing courts to wood may alleviate the pressure to build more wooden courts in the future. The Wānaka Community have expressed a desire to assist with the funding of this conversion.</p>
Watts	Sian		Option 1	<p>I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports</p>	<p>The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been</p>

				field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Wegener	Blayne	Wānaka Cricket Club	Option 1	<p>As President and representative of the Wānaka Cricket Club, I would like to express strong support for bringing forward funding to invest in community and sporting facilities in Wānaka. Year after year, the needs of our sporting community grow, and the Ballantyne Road Project (BRP) offers a promising solution. Our planning and meetings with the Queenstown Lakes District Council (QLDC) have shown great potential in addressing these needs through this project.</p> <p>I was incredibly excited to see our needs as a cricket club and as part of the broader sporting community being addressed in a major project that could alleviate the pressures we face. However, seeing the start date for this project pushed back to 2030 is almost unbelievable, especially when \$40+ million is planned to be spent on upgrading the Queenstown Events Centre (QEC) immediately. This funding availability in the current</p>	<p>The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this. Staff acknowledge the need for a grass wicket in the Upper Clutha and will endeavour to deliver this as part of the Ballantyne Road Sports Hub project.</p>

				<p>Long Term Plan (LTP) is very confusing, given that the BRP was supposed to start in 2021 according to the last LTP, while the QEC upgrades were not even mentioned in it.</p> <p>Wānaka is the only town in the Vincent Cricket Competition that does not have a turf wicket (not artificial). Our teams compete against Queenstown, Alexandra, Cromwell, and Maniototo, all of which have access to turf wickets. For our juniors aspiring to progress and play for Otago or New Zealand, the lack of a real turf wicket for playing and practicing is a significant obstacle to their development.</p> <p>My hope with this submission is that the QLDC will reconsider and bring the funding for the BRP forward to get the project underway as soon as possible.</p>	
wells	karen		Option 1	<p>I have two significant areas that I want to ensure a financial commitment is committed to in relation to recreation facilities in Wānaka:</p> <p>The badly misguided decision to install a 3/4 size hockey turf in town rather than a full size was a huge loss in opportunity for the town, and a 'kick in the guts' for hockey players who can not practise or play to their full potential in their home town. I would LOVE to see a commitment to upgrading this facility to full size. I</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger</p>

				<p>can not think of any other sport in town that has to manage with a smaller than standard size court (and I am so pleased that the Gymsport Club now has a great facility!) I acknowledge retrofitting the turf would be very expensive, but this is the burden of making poor decisions earlier in the piece. I note that since the Wānaka turf was installed, the Queenstown hockey community have been blessed with a full size turf, so clearly the council DOES value appropriate facilities, just if you live in Queenstown?</p> <p>Secondly, I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball”</p>	<p>children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening) has additional wooden floor indoor courts planned to be developed in the future. Funding is not provided for these courts in the 24/34 TYP and the ability to convert the existing courts to wood may alleviate the pressure to build more wooden courts in the future. The Wānaka Community have expressed a desire to assist with the funding of this conversion.</p>
Wilkinson	Nikola	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	<p>I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the</p>

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Williams	Maryann		Option 1	<p>Qualify this support - don't agree with Arts Centre going ahead right now. More basic issues need to be sorted</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha,</p>

				<p>first. eg storm water, waster water, maintaining existing services.</p>	<p>wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy. QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2024. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way</p>
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					we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity, culture and heritage in our district, and includes a range of diverse actions to achieve these outcomes. The Strategy will help us attract and focus resources to the right areas to ensure creativity and culture thrives in our communities. Key foundations for the Strategy approach include ensuring sustainable investment models are developed, and that a networked approach is taken to developing new built, digital and social infrastructure including a range of multi-purpose spaces indoor and outdoor, that are representative of people and place.
Williams	Matt	Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club	Option 1	I am a player-member-coach-sponsor-supporter (choose one, delete others) of the Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club and support the creation of more open space, lighting and a third rugby field no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is RUGBY	Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option. A decision has not been made as to where an upgrade or new sports field will be developed but Council officers are aware of the Upper Clutha Rugby Club's desires for a third field.
Williams	Aimee	Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club	Option 1	I am a supporter of the Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club and support the creation of more open space, lighting and a third rugby field no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is RUGBY	Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option. A decision has not been made as to where an upgrade or new sports field will be

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Williamson	Rebecca		Option 1	<p>"I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball"</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening) has additional wooden floor indoor courts planned to be developed in the</p>

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Willmott	Tom	Upper Clutha Netball	Option 1	I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key

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Willocks	Deb		Option 1	<p>Myself and my family, including my husband and our three children use the rec centre facilities in Wānaka frequently and would like finding asap to replace the floor in the rec centre. I also would like the football facilities within Wānaka considers and improved. We have an active and growing population that needs supported.</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in</p>

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Wills	Tamara	Cromwell Netball Club	Option 1	<p>"I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. I also urge Council to prioritise the extension of the Wānaka Recreation Centre Indoor Courts. The expansion is essential to meet the present and future needs of our expanding town. By bringing forward these improvements, the council can ensure equitable access to indoor sports facilities for all residents and support the thriving sports community in Wānaka. My sport is Netball"</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball</p>

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Wilson	Prue		Option 1	<p>I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of</p>

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Wilson	Annabel		Option 1	I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when

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Wilson	Angus		Option 1	<p>I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball.</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current</p>

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Wilson	Lucy		Option 1	<p>I'm a frequent user of the sporting facilities in Wānaka (pool, netball, pickleball) and given our town's rapid growth, the sooner we invest in these facilities to grow and make participation more comfortable and more accessible (e.g. sprung flooring and expansion of indoor courts in Wānaka Rec centre) will encourage the town's sports community to thrive.</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening) has additional wooden floor indoor courts planned to be developed in the future. Funding is not provided for these courts in the 24/34 TYP and the ability to convert the existing courts to wood</p>
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Wilson	Aaron	MAC Rugby	Option 1	I am coach of both girls 1st XV and junior boys rugby with MAC. Currently the Upper Clutha region has only 3 rugby fields for all grades of rugby to be played on(including adult/priemier). I support the creation of more rugby fields in the LTP, my sport is RUGBY.	Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option. A decision has not been made as to where an upgrade or new sports field will be developed but Council officers are aware of the Upper Clutha Rugby Club's desires for a third field.
Wilson	ben	Robert Wilson Ltd	Option 1	I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball.	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger

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Wilson	Emily	Waiorau Nordic Ski Club	Option 1	<p>The Waiorau Recreation Reserve requires immediate QLDC funding to be included in the LTP. We ask the QLDC to include in the Plan for the provision of a public toilet facility, water supply and safety shelter for 2025, and ongoing annual support for maintenance of the toilets, water supply, car parking and trails.</p>	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation</p>

				<p>Funding for the construction of a larger public day shelter and classroom facility in 2026/27 should also be included in the plan.</p>	<p>will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations. Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District. Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.</p>
Winstanley	Lena		Option 1	<p>I am a User/Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball."</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as</p>

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Winstone	Nick		Option 1	<p>The development of facilities on Ladies Mile is a must however not at the expense of a potential school site. There needs to be collaboration on timing and investment with Central Government.</p> <p>Climate Friendly heating of pool facilities is a nice to have provided the facilities are adequately resourced operationally and with regular maintenance so they can actually open. Arrowtown pool has had two summer periods cut short in recent years due to staffing and equipment failure. Please revisit the allocations of this budget to ensure it is balanced.</p>	<p>The MOE is responsible for securing its own site for a School and is not reliant on QLDC land Aquatic centres are one of the Districts largest carbon emissions emitters and it is essential for QLDC to reduce this as part of the Climate & Biodiversity plan. The capital cost of the conversion is expected to also contribute to operational savings, i.e. less expenditure within a short pay back period. Consideration of the recycling and waste will be a high priority for this project.</p>

Winter	Josh		Option 1	<p>I use QLDC facilities in Wānaka and strongly support bringing forward funding to meet this need. There is a shortage of sporting facilities that is evident with the growing population here. The Ballantyne precinct would be an amazing development for the community that should be started as soon as possible. I also feel that a kiosk/cafe at the Wānaka rec centre should be considered, similar to the Splash cafe in Queenstown as it would make the facility that little bit friendlier.</p>	<p>The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this. Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option. Due to the close proximity of cafe offerings and space requirements for a cafe when the Wānaka Recreation Centre was built, it was determined that developing a cafe at the Wānaka Recreation Centre would be a long term ambition and this has been captured in the Draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Masterplan.</p>
Winter	Anna		Option 1	<p>I am a User of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. All three of our daughters have or do play netball.</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the</p>

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Winton	Angela		Option 1	I am a caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost

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Wood	Laura		Option 1	I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Wood	Adam	Wānaka AFC	Option 1	I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballantyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term	The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road

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Wray	Mariane	Resident	Option 1	I am a User and a Caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is Netball.	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key

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Wright	Kelly	Mt Aspiring Netball Club	Option 1	<p>I am a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/2027 as per the draft LTP. My sport is netball, and I also have children playing netball and basketball in the stadium.</p>	<p>A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in</p>

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Wyatt	Kirsten	Aspiring Athletes Club	Option 1	I am a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballantyne Road Sports Field and Open Space Development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-term plan with a start date no later than 2025/2026. We are very keen to collaborate with other sports clubs in Wānaka to ensure we successfully complete this project.	The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Young	Judy	Netball Upper Clutha	Option 1	The flooring in the Wānaka Rec Centre is in need of an upgrade. For the safety of all users of this facility. The sooner this is done the better the outcome for all sports using this facility.	A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current

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Kirby	Keith		No response given	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 516 Ladies Mile community facilities – If this is for the benefit of future developments in this area it should be funded by the future cost of Council provided services, land and infrastructure for those developments • Clean Energy Developments (including aquatic facilities) – In a country like New Zealand which has such a low Greenhouse footprint within the world, Council funding such initiatives is truly window dressing and of immeasurable benefit to the world. This is discretionary expenditure that should be left to better times when such political gestures can be afforded by the community. 	Staff acknowledge the need for Community Facilities in the Ladies Mile area and will seek to reclaim funding through development contributions on the Northern side of Ladies Mile if this is developed.
Koehler	Johanna	Upper clutha football rugby club	No response given	I am a player-member-coach-sponsor-supporter (choose one, delete others) of the Upper Clutha Rugby Football Club and support the creation of more open space, lighting and a third rugby field	Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the

				no later than 2026/27 as per the draft LTP. My sport is RUGBY	Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option. A decision has not been made as to where an upgrade or new sports field will be developed but Council officers are aware of the Upper Clutha Rugby Club's desires for a third field.
Bartlett	Catkin		Neutral	I support maintaining current facilities and core infra structure. Hence I support updating current facilities I.e. swimming pools upgrade to use sustainable fuels and do not support bringing forward construction of new facilities. While these are highly desirable and current sport facilities are under considerable pressure and over utilised, core infrastructure, maintaining what we have and mitigation for climate change is more important.	Aquatic centres are one of the Districts largest carbon emissions emitters and it is essential for QLDC to reduce this as part of the Climate & Biodiversity plan. The capital cost of the conversion is expected to also contribute to operational savings, i.e. less expenditure within a short pay back period. Consideration of the recycling and waste will be a high priority for this project.
Lee	Mary	Snow Girls	Neutral	I don't have enough information	noted
Stark	C J		Neutral	Debt levels need to be responsibly managed, sports facilities need to be pondently prioritised in hard times.	Council has been through an extensive exercise to prioritise 3 Waters infrastructure and only the necessary community infrastructure to achieve the maximum benefit for the community.
Thomas	Josh	Wānaka AFC	Neutral	I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballentyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications

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Toomey	Tim		Neutral	A targeted rate weighted more heavily on Shotover Country, Lake Hayes, Threepwood rate payers would be a sensible idea here. No one else will end up using these facilities.	All reserves are covered by a District wide rate and council's preference is to keep reserve land as shared spaces that all the community can use.
Burton	Lia	Mint Charitable Trust	Neither	Support adding Wānaka Performing arts and Cultural Centre to the 10 year plan	The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy. QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required

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Corkery	Gaynor	President, Wānaka Arts Society Inc	Neither	<p>We, the Arts community of Wānaka are very disappointed that no funding has been made available for our proposed Performing Arts Centre. We have worked closely with Michael Sidey and other initiators of this valuable project and anticipate an art space that accommodates not only performing arts but the visual arts as well on a permanent basis. QLDC appear to have misconstrued our</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034.</p>

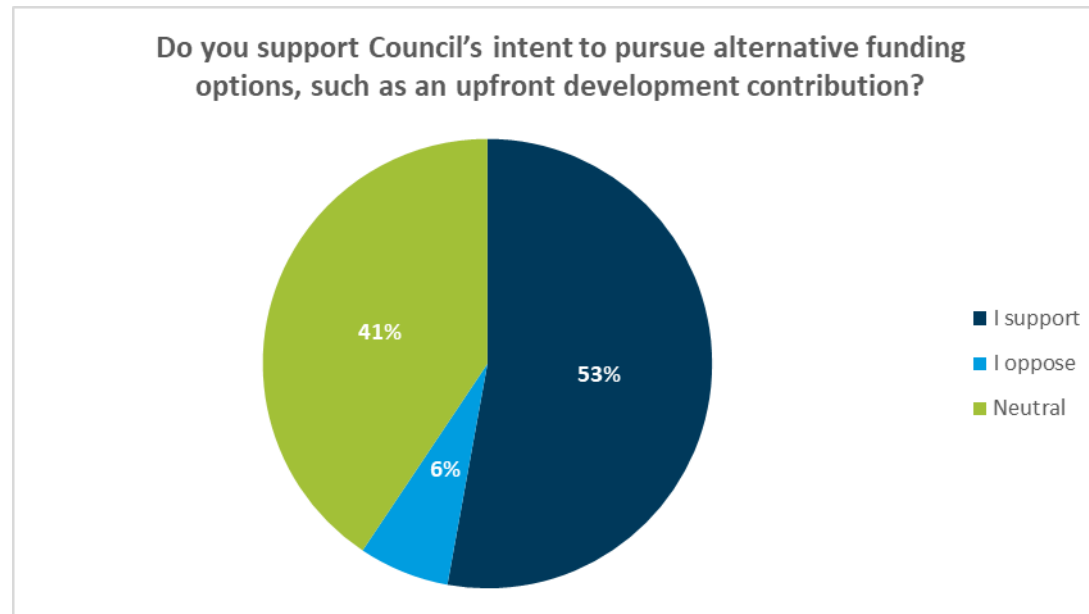
				<p>plans, treating this venue as a conference centre. Wānaka is growing rapidly and we are beret of spaces to showcase the work of a very strong arts community. The Lake Wānaka Centre is our only large public space, and it is no longer fit for purpose. It doesn't even have a lift or ramps for people with disabilities.</p>	<p>The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy. QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2024. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity, culture and heritage in our district, and includes a range of diverse actions to achieve these outcomes. The Strategy will help us attract and focus resources to the right areas to ensure creativity and culture</p>
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Heezen	Gerrit		Neither	cancel the plan, don't spend money that you don't have	Officers note comment made.
Not stated	Tim		Neither	Too expensive. Unless there is some windfall of funding, Council should not be promoting additional sports facilities.	Community infrastructure is a vital part of a community's social fabric and as the community grows then provision of these type of facilities is required dependent on funding availability. Unlike wastewater/stormwater and potable water which are all legislated to be delivered community infrastructure is not. Thus the Council prioritises its spending accordingly to the needs of the wider community.
Spearing	Edward		Neither	Don't bring forward funding for Energy Upgrade. Do not do the upgrades. Save \$5.1million. Do not put prices up at aquatic centres and sports halls. Continue using LPG.	Aquatic centres are one of the Districts largest carbon emissions emitters and it is essential for QLDC to reduce this as part of the Climate & Biodiversity plan. The capital cost of the conversion is expected to also contribute to operational savings, i.e. less expenditure within a short pay back period.
urquhart	Greg		Neither	It should be neither....its about the QLDC cutting their cloth and spending wisely- focusing on core requirements. Cut Dog Training, cut spending \$400,000 on speed bumps on Rata street in Wānaka....	Community infrastructure is a vital part of a community's social fabric and as the community grows then provision of these type of facilities is required dependent on funding availability. Unlike wastewater/stormwater and potable water which are all legislated to be delivered community infrastructure is

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White	Samuel		Neither	<p>I support bringing forward investment in new sports fields in Wānaka but would like to see greater investment than shown in the draft LTP. Reduce (or remove) the amount proposed for Ladies Mile and transfer to Wānaka. Queenstown Events Centre - located close to 516 - already has many sportsfields which are maintained to a high standard. In comparison, Wānaka is poorly served by dedicated, well-maintained fields. Kelly's Flat acts as an informal/ad hoc facility but is also used by the general public (e.g. for dog walking, golf practice, general recreation). Hence the playing surface is barely adequate and doesn't see the same level of inspection/maintenance as QEC. Moreover, the fields at Wānaka Rec Centre are insufficient to meet local demand and - to the best of my knowledge - there aren't any other council-managed sportsfields in the Upper Clutha.</p>	<p>Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option. A decision has not been made as to where an upgrade or new sports field will be developed but Council officers are aware of the Upper Clutha Rugby Club's desires for a third field.</p>

Do you support Council's intent to pursue alternative funding options, such as an upfront development contribution?

There were 613 responses to the question on alternative funding options. 53% were in support, 6% opposed, and 41% neutral.



There were 145 comments received regarding pursuing alternative funding options. The main theme was agreement that developers should contribute upfront to fund the infrastructure that they benefit from. The general sentiment was that developers stand to gain substantially financially, and as such it was only just that they contribute their fair share. Other comments stated that any new developments should be required to allocate space for the community.

The next main theme was support for a for a visitor levy of some sort, be that a bed tax or levied on arrivals through the airport. Many comments thought that as much of the infrastructure is used by, and for the benefit of tourists, they should be funding it. There was also comments that alternative funding options in general were needed to decrease the burden on rate payers, given the difficulties in cost of living and affordability at the moment.

Those against alternative funding options noted any increases in development contribution costs for developers would likely get passed on, the adverse effect this would have on smaller developers, and the potential this could have to deter development.

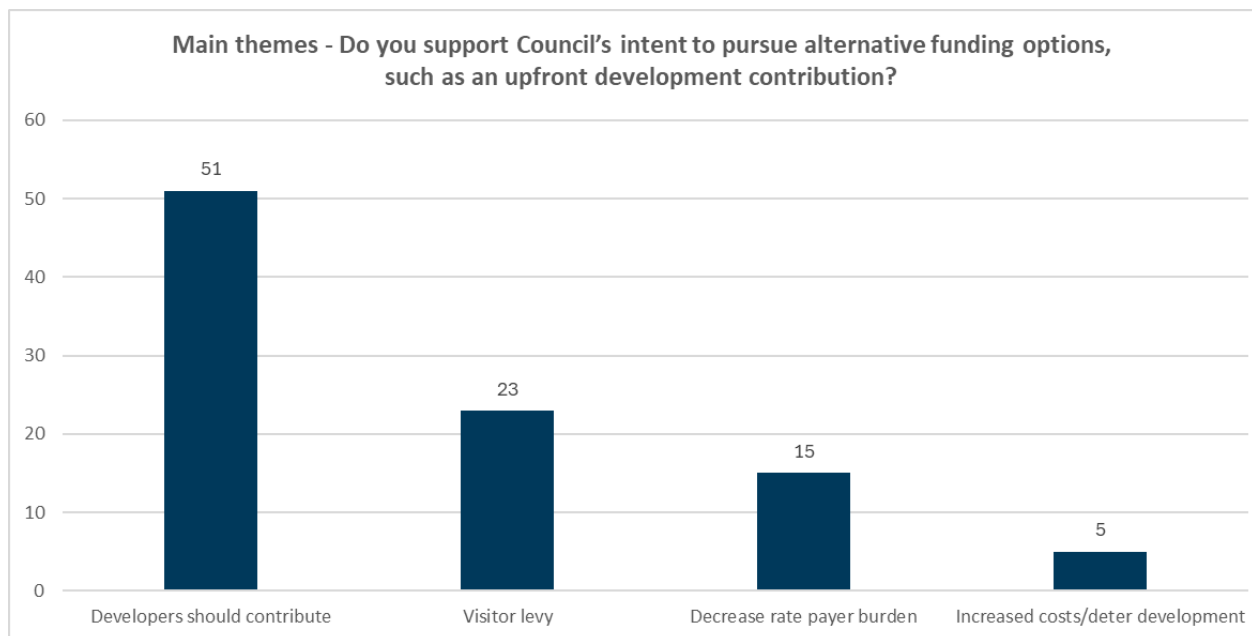


Table of comments provided in response to Council's intent to pursue alternative funding options with officer feedback

Surname	First name	Organisation	Response	Contribution	Officer comment
louise	Jane		Neutral	Why isnt there any funding for arts, an arts centre. Art is crucial for communities, studies have shown it makes people happier in general!	The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy. QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central

					<p>Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2024. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity, culture and heritage in our district, and includes a range of diverse actions to achieve these outcomes. The Strategy will help us attract and focus resources to the right areas to ensure creativity and culture thrives in our communities. Key foundations for the Strategy approach include ensuring sustainable investment models are developed, and that a networked approach is taken to developing new built, digital and social infrastructure including a range of multi-purpose spaces indoor and outdoor, that are representative of people and place.</p>
Macleod	Gillian		Neutral	It depends on if dc is new or existing properties.If new where new connections are needed and adds to people, but if	Development Contributions are charged on the growth portion of the infrastructure costs

				upgrading facilities its less certain what the outcome might be.	(includes transport, 3 waters, community assets & reserves)
Macleod	Dave	none	Neutral	NZ GOVERNMENT NEEDS TO FRONT UP and allow a visitor tax ...	Council continues to consider all alternative funding options as it recognises the limitations of the existing framework.
merton	peter		Neutral	The money has to come from somewhere, but you are still targetting the existing/future ratepayers to fund a lot of infrastructure that is actually tourism based. I cannot really understand why the tourist levy has not been introduced.	Council continues to consider all alternative funding options as it recognises the limitations of the existing framework.
Not stated	Emma		Neutral	I would support but I suspect the bulk of the funding would go to Queenstown and if this is case, I wouldn't be supportive. It would need to be fairly distributed as Wānaka residents are already paying enough to rectify Queenstown issues and not seeing the sporting upgrades that we desperately need	QLDC takes a District wide approach when setting budgets and priorities.
Toomey	Tim		Neutral	Given central government are unlikely to support a bed tax can we investigate adding a per bed rate supplement for any property in the accommodation business. This should include hotel/motel sites but also anyone using airbnb or similar. The businesses will immediately pass this cost on to their customers so the net result is the same.	Council continues to consider all alternative funding options as it recognises the limitations of the existing framework.
Winter	Josh		Neutral	Not being a developer it would be unfair to comment, however I would note that upfront contributions could limit some development in Wānaka/QT which is not a win for the community. It would mean smaller developers may not have the means to carry the cost upfront and may limit development to the bigger players.	The intent is for council to receive DC funding earlier than normal in order to reduce debt more quickly which enables investment in other areas.
Cooper	Lorraine		Oppose	There are ways to pursue funding options. Everyone is trying to live within their means. The Government is cutting costs	Council continues to consider all alternative funding options as it recognises the limitations of the existing framework.

				<p>in different areas. Why can't Council cut costs on consultants or by getting rid of surplus staff.</p> <p>In the early 1980's, Queenstown for the first time faced infrastructure pressures and to address this the Council of the day had no option but to stop all residential building permits. This drastic action forced the Government to give to the council a large parcel of Commonage land for investment. This has been an on going nest egg over the last 30 years. The more things change, the more they remain the same! Too few rate payers and too many visitors putting pressure on infrastructure.</p> <p>Statics show that Queenstown has 34 international visitors annually for every one resident! This is far higher than larger cities such as Auckland or Christchurch. This makes us unique! With about 50,000 people living in the district and approx 20,500 ratepayers, we have to deal with 100,000 visitors daily in the Peak Season.</p> <p>It is a most obvious unfair and inequitable scenario, and until the Government can be persuaded to initiate a visitor levy or bed tax, this problem is not going to go away!</p>	
Leaning	Brian		Oppose	<p>I strongly suggest the council properly consider its existing cost structures and now embedded operational costs. To that end can I respectfully suggest all councillors attend compulsory financial literacy courses at least once during their term of office, paid for by rate payers, a sound financial investment for the Region, in my view. For instance I'm not sure of the logic of retaining ownership of the</p>	Officers note comments made.

				Airport if the cash flow from it is less than the cost of funding it's equivalent value in Debt. The fact that it is presumably increasing in value can only be of of value cash flow wise if if the asset is sold and equivalent debt value is repaid.	
Leaver	Luke		Oppose	We need to incentivise development to provide more affordable housing - so we need more intensification and lower development fees for simple subdivisions. Larger developer should be charged more	Development Contributions are charged on the growth portion of the infrastructure costs (includes transport, 3 waters, community assets & reserves)
Middleton	Murray	Local resident	Oppose	Any further costs to developers will just be thrown on the people buying the property's who can least afford it. The developers already pay fees and provide a service. We need more housing in the Wakatipu, so we need to encourage developers.	The intent is for council to receive DC funding earlier than normal in order to reduce debt more quickly which enables investment in other areas.
Rankin	Dean		Oppose	We just built a new shed on our property, the development contributions were ment to be around \$14k, but once we asked questions and had a meeting that was reduced to about \$7k. Obviously there is major issue's in this option. Bottom line is, let us do what we want with our own land. Within the current limit set by the QLDC with out the ridiculous money grabbing	Development Contributions are charged on the growth portion of the infrastructure costs (includes transport, 3 waters, community assets & reserves)
Spearing	Edward		Oppose	I cant find anything in all the documents which explains easily and clearly what Question 13 even means.	commentary on this is included on page 9 of the consultation document.
Wilson	Phil		Oppose	I understand that upfront development contributions will inhibit residents from building new homes. We need to encourage residential development not inhibit it.	Development Contributions are charged on the growth portion of the infrastructure costs (includes transport, 3 waters, community assets & reserves)
Badger	Kim		Support	I support the move to increased levy to housing /commecial building developers who create more infrastructure costs in roading, water, waste, need for reserves	Development Contributions are charged on the growth portion of the infrastructure costs (includes transport, 3 waters, community assets & reserves)

				etc. But in terms of recreation reserves and their development, this should not be levied as it is for the benefit of the community and creates less burden on QLDC costs than housing developments or commercial precinct developments.	
Bartlett	Catkin		Support	I accept that developers will state that this risks adding more cost to new housing I believe that development contribution is the more fair and sustainable approach for funding facilities, such as sports facilities for Ladies Mile.	Officers note comments made
Belk	Samuel	Snow Farm NZ, Pisa Alpine Charitable Trust (PACT)	Support	Developers are getting an economic "free ride" on the backs of ratepayers.	The intent is for council to receive DC funding earlier than normal in order to reduce debt more quickly which enables investment in other areas.
Boyd	Richard		Support	Developers should be paying for all of the added costs of their projects as well as meeting a share of the costs for existing infrastructure already in place that they will benefit from.	Development Contributions are charged on the growth portion of the infrastructure costs (includes transport, 3 waters, community assets & reserves)
Boyd	Lesley		Support	Developments benefit from existing infrastructure and recreational and community facilities so should pay upfront because they benefit from what existing ratepayers have funded.	The intent is for council to receive DC funding earlier than normal in order to reduce debt more quickly which enables investment in other areas.
Castricum	Adam	Axis Sports Medicine Specialists	Support	Developers ultimately make large profits on their developments and must contribute upfront to the community infrastructure	The intent is for council to receive DC funding earlier than normal in order to reduce debt more quickly which enables investment in other areas.
champion	christopher		Support	I strongly think that the heat needs to be taken out of the supply of residential dwellings in order to slow the rate of population growth in the area. Increasing development contributions and making them upfront would be a good start.	Council continues to consider all alternative funding options as it recognises the limitations of the existing framework.
Conner	Jack		Support	The Waiorau Recreation Reserve requires immediate QLDC funding to be included in the LTP. We ask the QLDC to	Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations.

				<p>include in the Plan for the provision of a public toilet facility, water supply and safety shelter for 2025, and ongoing annual support for maintenance of the toilets, water supply, car parking and trails. Funding for the construction of a larger public day shelter and classroom facility in 2026/27 should also be included in the plan.</p>	<p>Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.</p> <p>Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District.</p> <p>Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.</p>
Copland	Ross	Ferry Hill Trust	Support	<p>We support greater use of DC's to ensure that the costs of growth in Queenstown are more equitably shared between existing and future ratepayers. The community is unable to subsidise the cost of Queenstown Lakes Districts extraordinary population growth rate. Growth must pay for growth and this will require a significant change in the distribution of infrastructure costs among existing and future ratepayers, including far greater use of DC's and Targeted rates. Despite supporting the policy, there are a number of problems with the draft DC's policy which need to be addressed:</p> <p>Problem 1: Draft DC's Policy does not reconcile with current and future infrastructure needs to support growth, including investments signalled in the LTP.</p> <p>Problem 2: There is strong evidence of cross subsidies in the proposed</p>	<p>Detailed submission with numerous comments. Council officers will follow up with Ross Copland/Infrastructure Commission as it is unclear what analysis has been undertaken to support the comments made. Some assumptions made are incorrect i.e. Kingston growth costs are fully recovered via Developer Agreement which provides for both DCs & targeted rates.</p>

			<p>Development Contributions Policy. This is inconsistent with the Policy itself.</p> <p>Problem 3: The amount of DC's appears to vastly under-recover the total cost of providing infrastructure to support growth. Contemporary examples such as Drury in the Auckland region indicate greenfields development DC's should be over \$85k+GST per dwelling equivalent before adjusting for the reduced economies of scale and higher construction costs in Queenstown.</p> <p>Submission: The Schedule of Development Contributions per Dwelling Equivalent requires detailed examination and review to ensure that DC's are set at a level that is sufficient to cover the full recoverable costs of providing growth infrastructure (consistent with QLDC policy and Infrastructure Funding best practice) and to ensure no cross-subsidies exist between development areas or between existing ratepayers and future ratepayers.</p> <p>1. The Draft Development Contributions Policy states that:</p> <p>a. 1.1.2) The purpose of the policy is to ensure that a fair, equitable and proportionate share of the total cost of capital expenditure necessary to service growth over the long term is funded by development. Council may achieve this by using Development Contributions under the Local Government Act 2002 (LGA 2002).</p> <p>b. 1.1.3) Council considers that Development Contributions are the best mechanism available to ensure the cost of growth sits with those who have created</p>	
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			<p>the need for that cost. The Council considers it inappropriate to burden the community as a whole, by way of rating or other payment means, to meet the cost of growth.</p> <p>2. We support these principles as drafted in the Development Contribution Policy. This is consistent with the Core Principles for Infrastructure Funding and Financing set out by the Infrastructure Commission in the New Zealand Infrastructure Strategy. In particular, Principle 1: Those who benefit pay; Infrastructure services should be paid for by those benefiting from the services (the benefit principle) or creating a need for the service (the causer principle).</p> <p>3. There is tremendous variation in proposed Development Contribution's set out in Part 3.3, Schedule of Development Contributions for Three Waters Infrastructure, and a surprising degree of consistency across the other Wards for Reserve Improvements, Community Infrastructure and the like given the vastly different needs and costs of service provision in some wards.</p> <p>4. In all cases, the amount of proposed Development Contributions appears to vastly under-recover the true cost of capacity/growth infrastructure required to service that growth, necessitating a significant cross-subsidy from existing ratepayers to the future homeowners.</p> <p>5. Kingston Village is one case that appears to possible to calculate the potential size of the cross-subsidy given approximately $\frac{3}{4}$ of the infrastructure investment proposed is to support</p>	
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			<p>greenfields housing development and the LTP identifies the share of investment required to service growth. The LTP states (on page 147) that growth-related investment in Kingston will require \$77.6m over the current LTP period. With a design capacity of up to 750 dwellings, this represents average capital investment per dwelling of \$103,466+GST. The proposed Development Contribution (DC) for Kingston Village KVL zone is just \$17,594+GST.</p> <p>6. Despite having extraordinarily high estimated costs to construct the Three Waters infrastructure, Kingston KVL zone will enjoy the lowest water, wastewater and stormwater Development Contributions in the entire district by a considerable margin.</p> <p>7. A target rate of \$1601 per annum (indexed at 2.5% - note that this is well below Local Government Cost Index) is proposed to be charged in addition to the DC's levied on each new dwelling. Once all 750 titles are issued, this would generate \$1.2m in annual revenues. No information is given on what proportion of this targeted rate will be applied to operating costs to service the new Kingston water assets, and what balance (if any) is left to service the borrowing required to build it.</p> <p>8. A news article reports that \$36m will be financed via an interest free loan from the HIF while the balance will be debt financed by QLDC. No information is given on the terms of the repayment terms for the HIF loan. The LTP indicates that Interest rates are expected to be</p>	
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				<p>4.75% for year 1, 4.5% for years 2-4, 4.75% for years 5-6 and 5% for years 7-10 in line with interest rate forecast analysis provided by Bancorp.</p> <p>9. The numbers above indicate that the draft LTP proposes that wider Queenstown Lakes District ratepayers will subsidise the (up to) 750 Kingston KVL zone dwellings by a range of between \$39,456 to \$85,872+GST per dwelling equivalent depending on various assumptions (some of which are not provided to ratepayers for examination in the LTP documents).</p> <p>a. This assumes that the cost of constructing the infrastructure at Kingston can be delivered for the budget stated in the LTP. Recent experience suggests that this is unlikely and that the subsidy required may in fact be far greater because ratepayers implicitly carry the full burden of any cost overruns due to the fixed nature of DC's and Targeted Rates.</p> <p>b. The difference in the proposed Three Waters DC's between another greenfield development area (Ladies Mile) is \$32,953+GST per Dwelling Equivalent. Put another way, DC's for water infrastructure will be nearly 6x higher for a family building a house on Ladies Mile than a family building at Kingston KVL despite very high per-dwelling costs to construct water infrastructure in Kingston.</p> <p>c. It is not clear to the author whether the Development Agreement between the land developer and QLDC sets out a mechanism by which the Developer funds the required infrastructure for the development. If so, it is possible that the</p>	
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				cross-subsidy is less than the lower estimate of \$39,456+GST. Regardless, it appears there are significant problems with both the amount and the apportionment of DC's proposed in the policy and that residual cross subsidies will exist if this is not addressed (which would be inconsistent with the Policy itself).	
ferguson	Jennifer	Nil	Support	Our growing town needs more investment in sports and community facilities. This needs to be recognized, planned and front footed at any possible opportunity.	The QLDC Community Services team has completed a number of Strategies, planning for renewing and developing new community facilities as funding allows. Option 2 of the consultation document provides an opportunity to bring forward investment in community infrastructure in key growth areas.
Gifford	Murray		Support	I live in an older area in Wānaka which has the oldest services, minimal roading, swales only poorly maintained, minimal street lighting, no kerbs, no footpath yet all new residents with fully serviced subdivisions appear to get all this seemly with a general subsidy.	New developments are required to meet certain modern standards, in line with our Land Development and Subdivision Code of Practice. The costs associated with achieving these standards are covered by the developer and not subsidised by Council.
Gloag	Olivia		Support	I support alternative funding options and revenue for council. A tourist tax would be a great option, as we are a tourist town, putting the pressure off the rate payers.	Council continues to consider all alternative funding options as it recognises the limitations of the existing framework.
Heaton	John		Support	I don't understand why development contributions are not upfront anyway. The alternative is that Council is acting as a banker to the developers. How is it that Longview went ahead in the knowledge that the sewage infrastructure was inadequate. for example. Further to Hawea, how come we have water restrictions in Summer. Surely this is due to development making a bigger drain on the current facilities. So that funding to solve the infrastructure problems should	The intent is for council to receive DC funding earlier than normal in order to reduce debt more quickly which enables investment in other areas.

				have been available years ago and the fixes done then.	
Humphries	Roy	resident/ home owner	Support	<p>In regards to alternative funding has the QLDC thought about imposing an airport levy to help with associated costs of this area? If you charged everyone who passed through the airport \$2 or more then over the course of a year that would help considerably with funding that could be used for other areas. Palmerston North airport was doing this over a decade ago. Has the council considered ways it may save money in particular areas?</p> <p>Contractors travel down here infrequently for maintenance projects, mowing public use areas and the like but they often sit in their vehicles for excessive periods of time doing nothing, we've seen a guy sleeping in his truck out front of our house once for 1.5 hours. Money could be saved through contracting locals from Kingston to maintain the Kingston area. This could be the case for all smaller towns within the QLDC district.</p>	Council continues to consider all alternative funding options as it recognises the limitations of the existing framework.
Knudson	Deborah		Support	<p>Developers need to pay more however we cannot have more houses built without the roading infrastructure to support more residents.</p> <p>We support a visitor levy through accomodation (not through the airport as locals need to access).</p>	QLDC is working closely with NZTA and Otago Regional Council to address transport infrastructure and PT provision. The Visitor Levy is still being actively advocated for by the QLDC. However it will require inclusion in a Regional Deal (formerly City Deal), or provision through a Local Act or some other act from parliament to be established.
Koia	Tony	Koia Architects	Support	I have studied this and concluded that about 95% of affordability is in councils hands via zoning, reserve contributions, planning controls etc. I have seen the misuse of hui badly distort outcomes. In my opinion they need to be specific to type and site. Ie. Town fields out of town can	Development Contributions are charged on the growth portion of the infrastructure costs (includes transport, 3 waters, community assets & reserves)

				have a huge infrastructure cost while in town conversions to residential can have nil. Again these are direct cost benefit analysis. Definitely not on household unit.	
Krogh	Marian	Protect Our Winters NZ	Support	Upfront development contributions should go towards public and active transport	The intent is for council to receive DC funding earlier than normal in order to reduce debt more quickly which enables investment in other areas.
lapthorne	Maree	Cromwell netball club	Support	What if council bought in licensing trusts? It works really well in the Southland region. For the small cost of paying a little extra for things like alcohol amenities in areas in central Otago would be better to which we are needing due to the massive expansion across the region and the way rates are going people are currently at capacity with rates and cannot afford anymore rises.	A significant amount of time, money and work would need to go into the establishment of a Licensing Trust in the Queenstown Lakes district with an Order in Council made to the Minister who then would need to seek approval from the Governor General to allow the establishment to occur. There are 18 Trusts operating in New Zealand in different regions, with no Trusts having been set up for the last nearly 50 years (30 were established between 1944 and 1975). Trusts also create a monopoly making it very difficult for independent operators to establish themselves in the Trust areas.
Lee	Arthur		Support	The income mix of QLDC has to be more diversified. The current over reliance on rates means homeowners are carrying most of the financial impact. Meanwhile, new residential and commercial developments are driven by significant financial interest. The development contribution should reflect their fair share so QLDC has more resources to do other works for the community.	Officers note comments made
Lewis	Matt		Support	As long as some of the future development contributions get apportioned to increase parks and reserve land and other environmental improvements.	Development Contributions are charged on the growth portion of the infrastructure costs (includes transport, 3 waters, community assets & reserves)
MacQueen	James, Lisa		Support	Fully support a tourist levy, bed tax Fully support development contributions	Council continues to consider all alternative funding options as it recognises the limitations of the existing framework.

				Ensure users of council services, eg builders, inspectors, are cashflow positive	
Marks	Geoff		Support	QLDC also needs to implement the local visitor levy as it seems unlikely that any increase to the IVL will make a meaningful difference to the region and / or local conservation and environmental initiatives.	Council continues to consider all alternative funding options as it recognises the limitations of the existing framework.
Marshall	Kay		Support	<p>I support upfront development funding however I do not support the council to invest in partnerships with others - focus on doing the basics right.</p> <p>The housing affordability issue will largely be resolved over time through various mechanisms particularly changing the requirement for councils to have 30 years of available residential rezone land now rather than just 3 year. The people making all the money are the developers who are currently controlling the supply of the sections and therefore driving up prices.</p>	Officers note comments made
McKewen	Davd		Support	existing ratepayers should not be subsidising new developments - council contributions should be relative to where the development is and what infrastructure upgrades required - it should not be a flat rate one size fits all	Development Contributions are charged on the growth portion of the infrastructure costs (includes transport, 3 waters, community assets & reserves)
McQuillan	Jim		Support	Appreciated that information provided, but cost must be high to stick to procedure required by local government act. Can the act be amended to make this expensive and drawn out process more efficient.	The intent is for council to receive DC funding earlier than normal in order to reduce debt more quickly which enables investment in other areas.
Millar	Andrew		Support	I strongly support higher upfront development contributions as for far too long existing ratepayers have subsidised the true cost of growth related infrastructure costs. I also strongly support a meaningful "affordable housing"	The intent is for council to receive DC funding earlier than normal in order to reduce debt more quickly which enables investment in other areas. Council continues to consider all alternative funding options.

				<p>contribution from urban development projects.</p> <p>I would also like there to be some consideration given towards rating changes; eg the recent suggestion from Councillor Tucker regarding rating undeveloped sections, which would have the effect of discouraging land banking and property as an investment, and at the same time reduce the rates bill to fully serviced ratepayers. Another rating matter which has so far been put in the too hard basket is a differential rate for short term rentals. This needs to be brought back to the table as the incidence and impact of short term rentals is ever increasing. There may be some initial difficulty with implementation and there may be some examples of claimed unfairness, but the downside of not addressing the issue is just making the residential rental crisis ever more problematic.</p>	
Mitchell	Jon		Support	<p>The council should go well beyond increasing development contributions, by charging new activities in new developments a significant rating differential, there spreading the cost of new development on the local economy, communities, environment, and the councils bottom line over a longer period. This would enable ongoing development but with a view to the real cost of such development and the increased population and/or activities the development enables being met by those who incur those costs. For a development rate differential to provide the desired signal to the markets and to not inhibit growth where it is</p>	<p>Council continues to consider all alternative funding options as it recognises the limitations of the existing framework.</p>

				needed, the period the rate is applied would ideally be 20 years.	
Moore	Ian		Support	Ratepayers can't afford the proposed rates rises. These need to be limited to inflation, and any extra funding needs to come from those who are making money here (businesses, especially developers) as well as those creating demand on infrastructure (notably tourists). The LTP also notably makes no mention of income from Lakeview, even though we've been led to believe there's a windfall coming our way because of the great, but highly secret, deal our CEO has made. Surely we can expect to see something within the next 10 years?	Council has been affected by many external factors which have impacted its budget setting e.g. Inflation, higher interest rates and government compliance costs. Overall, the budget setting process was influenced by affordability issues; that is why only the "must do" projects are included for the first two years of the LTP. Council has also scrutinised projects, services, programmes, and general operating costs & revenues in order to minimise rates increases. This has also included the factoring in of forecast Lakeview sales.
Murray	Glen		Support	Developers need to contribute to the infrastructure that any developments will utilise	Development Contributions are charged on the growth portion of the infrastructure costs (includes transport, 3 waters, community assets & reserves)
Norton	Jonathan		Support	If this is implying a contribution paid by property developers when new developments are permitted then I would support that. Any new development should contribute to the surrounding area rather than just be an added burden to the existing people that live there.	The intent is for council to receive DC funding earlier than normal in order to reduce debt more quickly which enables investment in other areas.
Not stated	Tim		Support	I think Council SHOULD be pursuing alternatives (to the ratepayer) for funding.	Council continues to consider all alternative funding options as it recognises the limitations of the existing framework.
O'Connor	Kevin		Support	The rates which have greatly increased in the last few years means only people with property are contributing to the council costs. Forget about the governments view of not charging a levy at the airport and just do it. Visitors will be happy to help with costs towards making their stay better.	Council continues to consider all alternative funding options as it recognises the limitations of the existing framework.

Piggot	Jan	Representative on Luggate Community Association and Luggate Resident	Support	There should be no further development without prior guarantee for the infrastructure Infrastructure needs to meet the current and planned community requirements before further development is allowed to go ahead	Development Contributions are charged on the growth portion of the infrastructure costs (includes transport, 3 waters, community assets & reserves)
Potts	Joan		Support	Bed tax. Visitor levy. Upfront development contribution with consents that include/specify car parking! Build a downtown carpark to get cars off side streets.	Council continues to consider all alternative funding options as it recognises the limitations of the existing framework.
Senauer	Neil		Support	Rates on existing properties have increased not only on face value of a % increase, but also with property values 2x in the last 10 years. Mortgage rates have also increased dramatically over the last few years and NZ is in a recession, it's time to get ratepayers a break.	The intent is for council to receive DC funding earlier than normal in order to reduce debt more quickly which enables investment in other areas.
shinnamon	anu		Support	I am very curious how much the developers (e.g. northlake, 3 parks etc) contribute to the community facilities... it should be substantial, transparent, and reflect their impact in the larger community, which is largely seen as lining the pockets of those wealthy enough to own a holiday house.	Development Contributions are charged on the growth portion of the infrastructure costs (includes transport, 3 waters, community assets & reserves)
Sloss	Eden		Support	Tourist tax, or some sort of bed tax.	Council continues to consider all alternative funding options as it recognises the limitations of the existing framework.
Snelling	Luke		Support	Charges to Three Waters has put an unforeseen burden on council resources. Exploring alternatives is better than halting progress.	Council continues to consider all alternative funding options as it recognises the limitations of the existing framework.
Taylor	Graham		Support	I support Council to improve our our funding base: 1. realistic visitor levies and a fair share	2. The Freedom Camping Act is permissive of freedom camping, in that freedom camping is permitted in any local authority area, unless it is restricted or prohibited via a bylaw. The QLDC

				being distributed outside of Wellington 2. freedom camping - it is unrealistic in this day and age for this to be financially free to the campers at present they are being subsidised by our ratepayers - enough!	Freedom Camping Bylaw was last reviewed in 2021. The FCA does not allow councils to impose a 'blanket ban' on freedom camping across a whole district. The QLDC Responsible Camping Strategy 2022-2027 provides a roadmap for managing the effects of camping on our communities and environment.
Thomson	Darlene		Support	Developers should be made to add community spaces into their areas and this not let go by QLDC as has happened in Timsfield.	Development Contributions are charged on the growth portion of the infrastructure costs (includes transport, 3 waters, community assets & reserves)
van Hees	Thomas	Wānaka AFC	Support	Re - upfront development contribution in relation to sporting facilities The Council has communicated that there would be a multi sport facility that includes 8 football fields for the football club by 2023 in Wānaka. Therefore I think the term upfront development contribution is misleading. Funding that was allocated has been allocated elsewhere and therefore the new build of new facilities haven't even started yet.	Council has been impacted by many external factors which is impacted on its budget setting e.g. Inflation, leaky homes claims, higher interest rates and infrastructure costs and government compliance costs. Overall the budget setting process was influenced by making sure the basics were done first particular for the first two years of the LTP where is largely compliance activities. Council scrutinised projects, services, programmes, and general operating costs to see where cuts can be made including having challenging conversations around priorities and what this means for rates increases. The intent to bring forward Development Contributions (DC's) is for council to receive funding earlier from developers to enable payment to be able to reduce debt on Council's books. Development Contributions is only charged on the growth element of the infrastructure costs.
Vile	Chris	Goji Ltd	Support	The only way this town can survive is a tourist tax and redistribution of locally collected gst revenue	Council continues to consider all alternative funding options as it recognises the limitations of the existing framework.
Voigt	Matthew		Support	Developers are making millions, while ratepayers foot 57% of the bill, this needs to be addressed	Development Contributions are charged on the growth portion of the infrastructure costs (includes transport, 3 waters, community assets & reserves)

Whitfield	Simon	Queenstown Resident	Support	<p>The council will have to be much more innovative in how it is raising funding. I think the plan fails to offer any truly fresh thinking to solving a problem which is unsustainable. The idea of leveraging double digit % rates increases over a 5 year year period is unacceptable. The plan fails to address the required investment in water by failing to impleement a user pays apprach to water consumption. The plan fails to address the required investment in roading by implementing a levy to those that use the roads and park in the CBD. The Consultation document fails to provide adequate detail on how the \$93 a week is being spread across the services listed. - This should have been included. Fundamentally, the plan does not recognise the current cost of living crisis being experienced by many Queenstown workers - many of who are not on high salaries but are living in one of the highest cost of living towns in New Zealand.</p>	Council continues to consider all alternative funding options as it recognises the limitations of the existing framework.
Wills	Victoria Helen		Support	<p>The Snow Farm is in need of immediate QLDC support in the LTP. The Snow Farm is a charity, NZ's only Nordic ski area, and hosts over 30 schools annually, and generates more than 18,000 visitor days per year. With the completion of the Base Building the Snow Farm is now financially (over) extended and is having to use porta-loos as a "last resort". The continuation of this "porta-loo town" Is not sustainable and is a health risk to users – especially since the COVID pandemic. We ask the QLDC for the provision of a public toilet facility and safety shelter for 2025, and a water supply, and ongoing</p>	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations. Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District.</p>

				annual support for maintenance of the toilets, water supply, car parking and trails. Funding for the construction of a public day shelter and classroom facility in 2026/27 should also be included in the plan.	Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.
Winstone	Nick		Support	The council needs to be creative and spread the burdon from residents. The most obvious is a visitor levy that is sorely needed.	Council continues to consider all alternative funding options as it recognises the limitations of the existing framework.
Wyatt	MJ, RA		Support	I support a Queenstown bed tax at a modest level to help lesson the burden on ratepayers for things the visitors benefit from.	Council continues to consider all alternative funding options as it recognises the limitations of the existing framework.
Yeo	Trent	Ziptrek Ecotours	Support	<p>I strongly support this.</p> <p>Visitor Levy: I support the pursuit of visitor levy as a way in which to fund the requirements to support infrastructure and services that are required to support a visitor economy.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. When one looks at the direct impact assessment of three waters, landuse, transport, energy etc it significantly can be directly attributed to where one rest their head. Conversely if there are significant and measurable sustainability measures in place, possibly the calculation should be reduced. 2. It is an industry norm that accommodation is levied there. 3. There are simple and international examples about how easy it is at this source. <p>Extension to that is... Other mechanisms of funding should also be sought so that it is as equitable as</p>	Council continues to consider all alternative funding options as it recognises the limitations of the existing framework.

			<p>possible that user impact is paid for (not by the community). This could include rental cars, airport fees etc</p> <p>All funding should be... Transparent, siloed, and its uses be communicated and celebrated.</p> <p>It leads to a functional sustainable funding model to be assessed for the District, knowing full well that any government does not want to create a 'just for Queenstown' model, BUT that Queenstown is functionally different from the rest of the country, as the data shows.</p>	
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Please comment on any aspect of the draft Long Term Plan

There were 290 comments received by submitters when asked to comment on any aspect of the draft Long Term Plan 2024-2034. Comments were varied and many community groups used this question to advocate for specific facilities in the district.

The main theme was support for funding for the Wānaka Performing Arts and Cultural Centre, as well as improved facilities at Snow Farm. More general comments centred on a desire for council to reduce costs and spending as a first measure before increasing rates, better public transport and active travel opportunities across the district, environmental and affordability concerns, and a need for council to prioritise projects to those completely necessary first rather than 'nice to haves'. A desire to see the specific Council shareholding for the airport remain on the strategic assets register was also mentioned a number of times.

Further specific infrastructure projects and community facility upgrades were also mentioned.

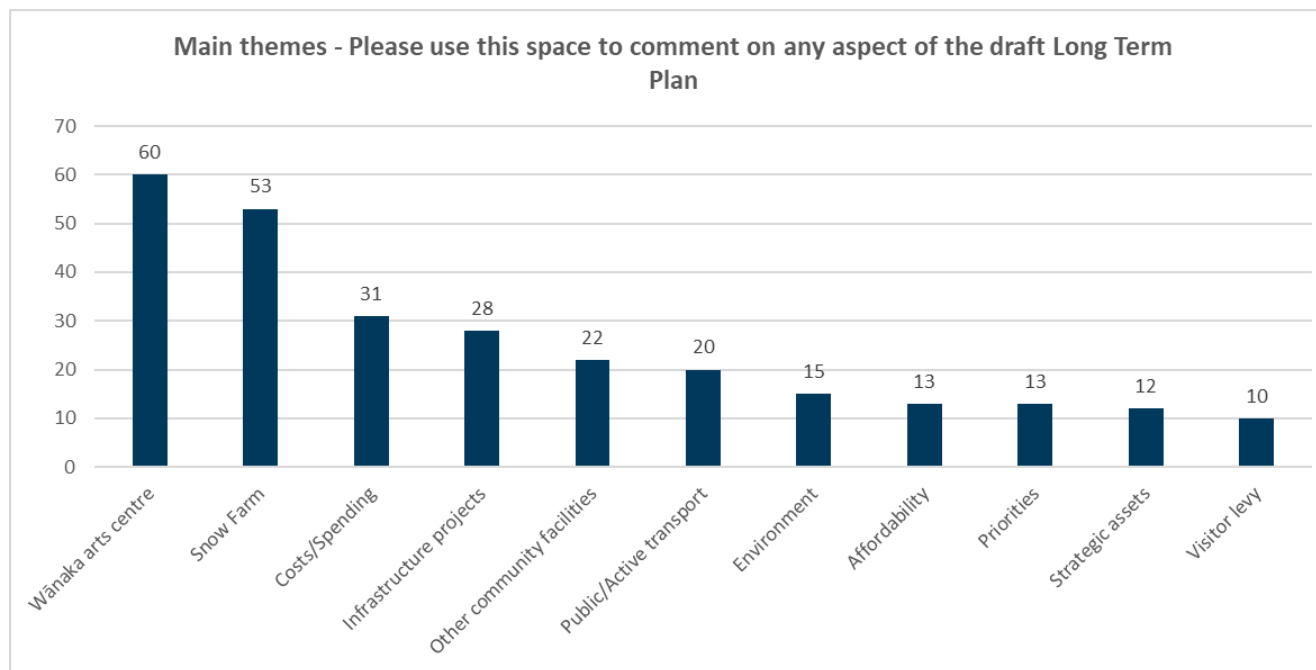


Table of comments provided in response to aspects of the Long Term Plan with officer feedback

Surname	First name	Organisation	Comment	Officer comment
Ackley	Jeanie		Please fund the Wairorau Receration Reserve in the LTP starting immediately. In the plan we need the provision of public toilets, water supply and a safety shelter for 2025. We need ongoing annual support for maintenance of the toilets, water supply and trails and parking.	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.</p> <p>Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District.</p> <p>Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.</p>
Allan	Tim	Cardrona Valley Residents and Ratepayers Society	In 2024 QLDC agreed to redesignate a 2 hectare block of unused QLDC land at the southern end of Cardrona as a new community reserve. The land is currently going though the process to have its status changed from fee simple to reserve land. The location of this new reserve is consistent with QLDC's highly commendable Blue-Green Networks initiative. In accordance with the Blue-Green Networks initiative, the Cardrona community aspires to create public pathways linking the new reserve with the existing Cardrona Domain and the planned reserve on Mount Cardrona Station. QLDC must allocate funds to develop the new reserve and the associated pathways. The Cardrona Valley Residents and Ratepayers Society asks that QLDC allocated \$250,000 per year for 5 years to complete these	No current funding in the proposed LTP due to the timing of this becoming a new reserve. Therefore, no scoping or costing of the reserve requirements has been undertaken. Community have undertaken landscape design work and provided this to Council. If accepted, we recommend this is put in beyond year 3 to build on the communities work and allow for scoping and costing to be undertaken.

			works. I will present the Cardrona Community's vision document to support this submission.	
Allard	David		<p>My submission is general rather than to specific items in the LTP.</p> <p>My submission is that QLDC confine its spending to essential infrastructure items only. The Community cannot sustain continued double digit rate rises. Five years of proposed Rates increases would see Rates more than double. Ratepayers incomes will not rise at the same rate. It seems ridiculous to me that the LTP includes items relating to Low Cost Housing when the proposed increase in Rates will make it virtually impossible for first home buyers or those on low incomes to be able to afford to meet annual rates payments.</p> <p>The Council needs to trim its spending. I would like to see an across the board reduction in Council bureaucracy spending. in line with similar cuts that we see in Central Government spending.</p> <p>I do not wish to be heard in person.</p> <p>Regards,</p> <p>David Allard</p>	<p>Council has been affected by many external factors which have impacted its budget setting e.g. Inflation, higher interest rates and government compliance costs.</p> <p>Overall, the budget setting process was influenced by affordability issues; that is why only the "must do" projects are included for the first two years of the LTP.</p> <p>Council has also scrutinised projects, services, programmes, and general operating costs & revenues in order to minimise rates increases.</p>
Anderson	Mark		<p>shouldnt the council be tightening their belt like most nzers instead of spend,spend especially on a new conference centre when statistics show they are under utilised ratepayers are still paying for leaky homes which isnt their fault</p>	<p>Council has been affected by many external factors which have impacted its budget setting e.g. Inflation, higher interest rates and government compliance costs.</p> <p>Overall, the budget setting process was influenced by affordability issues; that is why only the "must do" projects are included for the first two years of the LTP.</p> <p>Council has also scrutinised projects, services,</p>

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Anderson	Todd		Should consider bringing forward traffic improvements related to ladies mile development - two lane traffic, increased capacity of bridge to avoid significant traffic jams as population will increase significantly in those areas (already painful without future development).	The majority of the works required to improve traffic congestion on Ladies Mile sits with the NZTA. The Queenstown Package project is now underway, although will take several years to complete.
Appelman	Will		I'm terrified of wildfire in Queenstown - especially being a Fernhill resident. Look at Jasper, Maui, Kangaroo Island etc. it can happen any time of the year, we need the trees removed.	Our reserves are great places to visit and enjoy. But over summer there are days where elevated fire danger means they may be unsafe. In 2023 QLDC implemented its wildfire prevention program in response to the risk. This includes a set of protocols and guidelines to help us make decisions on how to manage the reserves in extreme conditions. There is funding from year 3 of the LTP to implement the wildfire program, this includes consenting, design and construction of firebreaks on Ben Lomond, Queenstown Hill and Mount Iron.
Arch	Simon		The Waiorau Recreation Reserve requires immediate QLDC funding to be included in the LTP. We ask the QLDC to include in the Plan for the provision of a public toilet facility, water supply and safety shelter for 2025, and ongoing annual support for maintenance of the toilets, water supply, car parking and trails. Funding for the construction of a larger public day shelter and classroom facility in 2026/27 should also be included in the plan.	Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations. Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District. Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand

				what those costs are and who would be responsible.
Athletics	Queenstown	Queenstown Athletics	<p>Queenstown Athletics submission to the QLDC Long Term Plan 2024-2034</p> <p>Our submission is IN SUPPORT of Topic 2 / Option One: Bringing forward investment in community and supporting facilities.</p> <p>Since our previous 400m grass track was removed to allow for the all-weather turf, we are struggling to fit in our junior athletes into our allocated smaller field and without a 400m track it is challenging for our seniors to train appropriately.</p> <p>We are consistently increasing numbers of our juniors, we had a 38% increase in numbers between the 22/23 and the 23/24. seasons. The increase in junior numbers and decrease in training space is making it challenging for the club, volunteers and the experience for the children. Without adequate training facilities it is hard to retain our seniors and make Queenstown a desirable place to train for athletics.</p> <p>We would like athletics to be considered in a longer term view at 516 Ladies Mile. An all weather athletics track would be in line with the recommendations in the Queenstown Lakes Central Otago Sub-Regional Sport & Recreation Facility Strategy (2018) on pages 88/89.</p> <p>38. In the short term develop an all-weather run up to the long jump pit at QEC so that it could be used for athletics, particularly sprinting</p> <p>39. Investigate the option of all-weather training facilities in Queenstown and other possible locations in the region</p>	Staff acknowledge Athletics desire for a 400m artificial track and will discuss options with Athletics around other possible venues.

			<p>40. If in the longer term, demand grows, then the development of athletics track and field facilities to enable regional and national events to be held in Queenstown should be considered</p> <p>Athletics tracks are a fundamental element in high performance and community sports. The benefits of an all weather track extend further than our Queenstown Athletics club and into schools, other sporting disciplines and community health leading to more people, more active, more often.</p> <p>We appreciate the financial restrictions placed upon QLDC in the first three years of this next Long Term Plan. Our considerations for an all weather track are long term, although we do have some considerations in the short term that would significantly help us maintain club growth (in overall numbers and also in additional training such as cross country for juniors) and help ease the challenges on the club and volunteers.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 400m grass track • 8-lanes for 100m • All weather run-up for long jump • Shed close to the track for easy access and storage for heavy and large equipment <p>Please find attached a supporting document. Thank you for considering our submission.</p>	
Bain	Ruby		<p>Would love a dog park. There's no options around for dogs that need to be in a secure place around the Queenstown District.</p>	<p>Council's preference has been to keep Reserves as shared spaces that all the community can use, however, there has been increasing community interest in the provision of dog parks. Dog parks generally require allocation of part of the Reserve solely for this activity e.g. fence off part of a reserve. Parks are investigating whether there are any suitable locations within the existing Reserves network, however identification has been</p>

				<p>problematic i.e. a location where a dog park would not displace existing use. Additionally, the QLDC reserve and trail network currently provides significant dog access therefore a dog park is a lesser priority compared to other needs in the District.</p> <p>Consequently, no specific budget has been identified in the LTP (i.e. a suitable location has not been found), however, if a suitable location is found, it may be possible to fund from existing Parks budgets dependent on the site requirements.</p>
Bain	Mark	N/A	<p>Any money spent needs to be firstly allocated to the important/critical to have items (water/sewage/stormwater), before we even think about allocating to the nice to haves i.e. Street upgrades, bypass roads. Consideration of new inner city cycle trails needs to take into account that majority of people like to cycle on country trails away from built up areas- yet councils still invest major money into inner city trails</p>	<p>The LTP takes into consideration legislative, statutory and H&S requirements and looks to balance those against community needs and aspirations.</p>
Baker	David		<p>Kia Ora</p> <p>I am a musician and music-lover and am extremely disappointed that proposals to establish a new performing arts centre in Wānaka have failed to register in the draft Long Term Plan for 2024 to 2034. The Lake Wānaka Centre sometimes feels like a second home to me both as a performer (I am heavily involved in the annual Stars In Your Eyes Show, as well as school productions) and as an audience member. My wife and I attend many musical events there, most notably as part of the Festival of Colour and the Wānaka Concert Society programme. It is heartening that so many top international performers want to come to Wānaka to play, but depressing that we do not have a venue big enough or of sufficient quality to host the larger-</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy. QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of</p>

		<p>scale shows that we know would be attractive to top performers, the local community and visitors. Please do take this seriously and include it in the LTP.</p> <p>Thank you for your consideration.</p>	<p>the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2024. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity, culture and heritage in our district, and includes a range of diverse actions to achieve these outcomes. The Strategy will help us attract and focus resources to the right areas to ensure creativity and culture thrives in our communities. Key foundations for the Strategy approach include ensuring sustainable investment models are developed, and that a networked approach is taken to developing new built, digital and social infrastructure including a range of multi-purpose spaces indoor and outdoor, that are representative of people and place.</p>
barfoot	kiri	<p>please dont mess it up like Auckland has done, please learn from Aucklands mistakes and future proof the area.</p> <p>by: More frequent public transport - bus lanes now (look at success of North Shore bus lane in Auckland)</p> <p>Public transport connecting Wānaka and Queenstown</p> <p>A visitor levy to help fund public transport from the</p>	<p>ORC provided the public bus service and has just completed a 30 year plan to increase frequency and volumes of their service. Bus priority lanes will be included in several locations under the works from NZTA.</p> <p>Waste - Council has commenced investigating options for diversion of organic waste from landfill to ensure alignment with upcoming requirements</p>

			<p>QLDC More smaller, high density homes, close to places of work and play No urban sprawl- more rent to build properties (ask Kiwi property like the one in Sylvia Park) More communal green spaces and trails for outdoor recreation high fees for private jets landing at QT airport - use this money to fund public transport all new subdivisions to have cycling lanes and public transport start organic waste kerbside collection sooner than 2030</p>	<p>from Central Government. All Councils will be required to provide food scraps (or food and garden waste) collections to households in urban areas by 2030. At present there is no processing facility in either our District or the neighbouring Central Otago District. Organics collections cannot commence until there is a processing facility to take the material to. Central Government have allowed time for Councils to plan for the upcoming change appropriately. Once QLDC has access to a processing facility, organic collections for residential properties will commence.</p>
Bartlett	Catkin		<p>Page 29. The pictures are a good idea. It would be interesting if they were listed in order of budget/ expenditure.</p> <p>Facilities and utilities cost money, expertise and resources. Explained simply as a percentage rates increase provides no context for real cost and can be alarming or even misleading, especially when compared to other councils. Is there another way to explain to people the value they are getting and the work which goes into taking our poos away?</p>	<p>The graphic is intended as a simple way to illustrate the breadth of services and facilities Council delivers for the community.</p>
Bekir	Soner		<p>Dear QLDC,</p> <p>I won't unfortunately be in NZ during the consultation period and so cannot attend and meet councillors, or support my submission personally, but I feel the need at least to raise what I think is a critical point regarding the plans for Wastewater treatment, Environmental Planning and Water Supply.</p> <p>The principal problem I have specifically with these three areas of the Long Term Plan, is that while it identifies and describes the QLDC responsibilities and reasons for those responsibilities, it then goes on to effectively ignore them, by basing plans on outdated</p>	<p>The submission traverses a wide variety of topics. Individual responses to each point are provided below: Water Meter & Volumetric Charging - the submitter advocates for universal metering and charging. Demand management and districtwide metering is a priority investment area within the ten year period. At this point in time no decision has been made around a shift to volumetric charging. However, it is acknowledged that this has proven to be an effective demand management tool. Wastewater Treatment at source - the submitter advocates for localised wastewater treatment approaches and suggests that it would be more</p>

			<p>technology and approaches that not only delivers sub-par results in terms of water treatment efficacy, but does so while consuming significant amounts of energy, making it impossible to reduce GHG emissions from a notoriously high GHG generating sector and improve environmental outcomes.</p> <p>My biggest problem with this, simply put, is that the plan “locks-in” existing technology and methodology especially around wastewater treatment for the coming decade, ensuring that the council and therefore the ratepayers will be paying for these decisions for that decade, when there is an alternative policy approach and solution that would make it simpler to fund and develop the capabilities in this area while de-risking the overall sector and improving environmental outcomes.</p> <p>To be clear, while I don’t like the prospect of a 15% increase in rates, I believe that water and wastewater treatment are horrendously under-priced and as a result underinvested in the majority of countries. So I am, in principle, not against spending more on water and wastewater treatment and distribution systems. I am even open to the majority of that cost being borne by ratepayers, however I do believe that the “pay for use” model should apply to all services, as it quite clearly puts the onus back on the end-user to invest in cost effective solutions to reduce their liability (something they won’t do if they pay a fixed fee regardless of usage levels).</p> <p>From a policy perspective I believe there are a number of policies relating to water use and disposal that should be considered to try and create a framework for better decision making.</p>	<p>effective for significant commercial operations to treat/pre-treat prior to discharge to the network. The district has very few significant commercial/industrial trade waste customers that are challenging from a reticulation and treatment perspective. QLDC has a trade waste bylaw and consenting process to ensure that discharges into the wastewater network are suitable.</p> <p>Reporting - the submitter suggests improved transparency and reporting on the costs of wastewater treatment, and what the opex implications are for capital investments. QLDC notes the suggestions made.</p> <p>Water re-use - the submitters suggests that all new builds be required to have a third pipe for grey water/storm water re-use. Acknowledge the benefits of such a approach but need to recognise the additional costs of construction. The district is fortunate in that it has relatively abundant water resources and plenty of opportunity to more efficiently utilise the resource available without having to progress to re-use initially. Demand management through education, metering, and leak reduction will provide far greater 'bang for buck' initially.</p> <p>Bioremediation - submitter advocates for the use of bioremediation for wastewater treatment. This is an interesting emerging technology but its implementation at municipal scale is unproven. QLDC takes a prudent approach to treatment technology based on proven systems.</p>
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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • User pays principal. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o All residential properties should be metered for water consumption. All new residential properties, especially Multi Unit Dwellings, should have a provision for measuring volume of wastewater. o As a start all properties should have a base-rate (infrastructure provision) for scheme water and a variable charge based on metered consumption. o All commercial properties should have water metered and should have wastewater monitored for flow and content (where usage is over typical residential volume, or when likelihood exists of contaminants being introduced into wastewater stream). o All commercial properties using significant water quantities should be encouraged to recycle and re-use water through charges for wastewater based on volume and quality. o Significant commercial operations, should have the obligation to only discharge wastewater that meets Class C (minimum) to Class A+ standards. o Grants/Loans should be available to help standalone commercial operations achieve those standards, but they should be limited to helping rather than paying for solutions entirely and they should have conditions associated with them to ensure any solution implemented is carbon neutral or carbon negative. o Compliance failures for local WWTP's (commercial or residential) should be costly for the operator, once they have had a reasonable time-based opportunity to resolve their issues. That cost should be used to pay for regulation/monitoring and loans/grants. • Clear reporting of Costs/Risks. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o In order to ensure clarity, I would like to see the costs of operations for WWTP's specified. 	
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			<p>ability to use recycled or harvested water instead of scheme water for irrigation or toilet flushes.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Every existing building should be required, (when bathrooms are re-developed) to install provision for 3rd-pipe solutions. o Commercial Zones. Where industrial estates are built/designed, water and power usage should be considered, with re-use/generation on-site made a priority between business in the estate and they should be have discounted rates/easier development consent, where local wastewater processing and power generation are included as part of the development. <p>From an execution perspective, I believe the following principles should be followed.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Focus on local wastewater treatment infrastructure rather than extending the reach/catchment for existing WWTP's. o The risks, especially in such a geologically active and growing area such as the QLDC is that you overload the WWTP's that are in place, you extend the reach of the supporting infrastructure network to a point where a single WWTP failure affects a huge population, where a single geological event results in multiple failure that are difficult to fix in an appropriate timeframe and where the ultimate effect is that at some point you will either have to live with large quantities of untreated effluent being discharged or the inability to take a plant offline for periodical maintenance due to the continuous load. o Due to the topography of the QLDC, pumping is inevitable when there are centralised WWTP's. Each pumping station requires power, introduces risk and the GHG footprint per m3 of wastewater processed. 	
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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Focus on re-use and bioremediation. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Shifting to appropriate bio-remediation systems means that as a consequence of treating wastewater, you are not only getting cleaner water that is oxygenated and de-nitrified (suitable for release with no environmental impact) but you also get the opportunity to create significant quantities of bio-mass that have a number of beneficial re-use possibilities from the replacement of inorganic fertilisers to the generation of power and heat o Shifting to adequate bio-remediation systems means using significantly less power while processing wastewater, as the system itself makes use of solar power directly (phototrophic systems) and produces its' own aeration. <p>I'm happy to elaborate on these points, if anyone would like elaboration, but the bottom line is that investing in centralised ASL, SBR, MBR, MBBR, RBC systems for wastewater treatment is investing in power-hungry treatment technology at significant cost and limited benefit to the ratepayer.</p> <p>Shifting to local, cost-effective, waste water recycling and re-use, with QLDC focused on monitoring and regulation (while keeping existing centralised capacity operational and focusing on reducing its operational cost and environmental impact) should be the long-term direction.</p> <p>It results in less demand for scheme water, a cost focus for end-users and the normalisation of using Fit-For-Purpose water.</p> <p>It reduces the need for adding complex, expensive, difficult to maintain assets for QLDC and supports caring for the environment and the</p>	
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			<p>growth and support of green tourism.</p> <p>You now know how to reach me and I am more than happy to back-up the claims and reasoning with real-world examples.</p> <p>Regards, Soner</p>	
Belk	Samuel Q	Snow Farm NZ and its parent, Pisa Alpine Charitable Trust (PACT)	<p>Please provide toilets on Council Land (Pisa Recreation Area) which has in excess of 22,000 user days per year.</p>	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.</p> <p>Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District.</p> <p>Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.</p>
Bell	John	0	<p>Re. Page 9 "Our relationships"</p> <p>I object to the premise in this section of the Long Term Plan that Ngai Tahu or, for that matter, any iwi might have "mana whenua" status within the QLDC's jurisdiction.</p> <p>"Mana whenua" refers to (Wikipedia definition) "the indigenous people who have historic and territorial rights over the land" The term is associated with "possession and occupation of</p>	<p>Kāi Tahu's rights as Mana Whenua of this district are outlined in the Ngāi Tahu Claims Settlement Act 1998 and local government's obligations to partnership are enshrined across a number of key pieces of legislation.</p>

			<p>tribal land".</p> <p>This makes a nonsense of considering Ngai Tahu in that sense. Their traditional tribal territory is in the North Island north of Gisborne. They started moving southwards reaching the South Island during the 17th century, and it was not until the 1690's that, along with an endless saga of killings, they arrived in Canterbury. They did not arrive in the southern South Island until the mid-18th century, a mere few decades before the arrival of European sealers and whalers. The South is not their "tribal territory".</p> <p>Nor, in pre-European times, did Maori permanently occupy the inland high country that now comprises the QLDC territory. An excellent mural in Roxburgh, depicting the various peoples who have contributed to the development of the Teviot Valley, correctly notes that pre-European Maori passed through the area on Summer food-gathering expeditions; that and no more.</p> <p>Anyone so deluded as to claim that pre-European Maori permanently occupied territory in the inland high country of Otago should test theory by spending a few July nights in a pre-European whare clad only in pre-European dress and, of course, with no form of modern heating.</p> <p>There is no case for the QLDC to establish and maintain a special and separate relationship with Ngai Tahu or any other iwi.</p> <p>My objection to any such discriminatory, race-based relationship involving any local authority arises from what such a relationship leads to.</p> <p>This was graphically illustrated via the "te mana o te wai" provisions in the former Government's Three Waters model and also in the QLDC's plan for a Wahi Tupuna overlay wherein I discovered that if, as required by the QLDC in order to build there, I were to move more than 7 cubic meters of fill onto a Glenorchy section I owned, that would</p>	
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			<p>constitute a "cultural threat" that would, of course, need to be ameliorated, inevitably at a cost.</p> <p>Any special relationship between a local authority and any group of citizens/ratepayers on the basis of race is exclusive, discriminatory and the antithesis of democracy, and should not exist.</p>	
Bennett	Tessa		<p>Wānaka needs to have an arts centre in the 10 year plan. This is essential to continue to provide a communal space for the Arts in the region</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District</p>

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Beryl	Andrea	Creative of Wānaka	<p>Re: Submission in Support of Funding for the Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre</p> <p>My name is Andrea and I am writing in my capacity as Director of Creative of Wānaka. We are a community based group recently formed to provide a platform linking all local creatives here in the Wānaka region. We feel very strongly about the arts in this region & recognise the importance & its role within our community.</p> <p>I am writing to express my strong support for the Wānaka Arts and Culture Charitable Trust's proposal for the Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre and to urge the Queenstown Lakes District Council to consider allocating funding to this transformative project in the 2024-2034 Long Term Plan.</p> <p>Project Summary: Wānaka is poised for significant growth, with the population projected to exceed 50,000 within the next two decades. This growth presents an unprecedented opportunity to</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy. QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts</p>

		<p>enhance our region's cultural, educational, and recreational offerings. The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre will be a cornerstone of this development, providing a world-class venue for performances, visual arts, and community events.</p> <p>The Centre will feature: A 500-seat theatre with best-in-class acoustics, retractable seating, and high-quality backstage facilities. A 120-seat rehearsal theatre (Black Box) with similar characteristics. A visual art gallery, including a digital display space showcasing Kāi Tahu history. An industrial kitchen and café. A large foyer with a ticket office and a recognition wall for key patrons and benefactors. An outdoor performance space. Economic and Social Benefits: This Centre will be an invaluable asset, driving both economic and social benefits: Economic Impact: Attract national and international performers, visual artists, and audiences. Increase regional visitors through an expanded calendar of events. Enhance the region's tourism brand by adding a prestigious arts venue.</p> <p>Social Impact: Foster community connectedness by engaging thousands of people annually. Provide Kāi Tahu with a platform to share and express its cultural narratives. Strengthen the local creative community, inspire youth, and create educational pathways into creative occupations.</p>	<p>centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2023. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity, culture and heritage in our district, and includes a range of diverse actions to achieve these outcomes. The Strategy will help us attract and focus resources to the right areas to ensure creativity and culture thrives in our communities. Key foundations for the Strategy approach include ensuring sustainable investment models are developed, and that a networked approach is taken to developing new built, digital and social infrastructure including a range of multi-purpose spaces indoor and outdoor, that are representative of people and place.</p>
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Booth	Ashley		<p>There is no mention in this LTP of the Wānaka Performing Arts and Cultural Centre. Such a facility would help to attract national and international performers, visual arts and audiences, increasing regional visitors and fostering community connection. Helping diversify the regions attractions and community values.</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being</p>

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Borrell	Marion		<p>Re: Significance and Engagement Policy - Removal of the Airport from the list of Significant Strategic Assets</p> <p>Having been alerted to this, I write to express astonishment and dismay.</p> <p>Obviously, the airport is, any definition, a 'significant strategic asset'. It should not be removed from the list of such assets. When has there been any consultation about this, explanation for it and clarification of the ramifications?</p> <p>It is vital that QLDC, on behalf of the community, retains as much control as possible over the airport, and scrutinises QAC's annual SOE. For this control to remain, the 70.01% supermajority must not be diluted. Therefore, any changes to ownership of the assets including the land must be consulted on. Remember the furore when QAC sold 25% to Auckland Airport without consultation.</p> <p>Please reconsider this move; bring the topic out into the open, provide full information; and consult with the community.</p>	<p>The draft Significance and Engagement Policy has been updated to more clearly align with legislation and clarify that the airport assets (buildings, plant, land, etc) are all owned by QAC not QLDC. The listing of the equity shares in is line with the LGA2002 requirements and definitions of strategic assets. Council can chose to specify the holding as 75.01% if it wishes</p>
Bowhay	Thomas		<p>The Snow Farm is in need of immediate QLDC support in the LTP. The Snow Farm is a charity, NZ's only Nordic ski area, and hosts over 30 schools annually, and generates more than 18,000 visitor days per year. With the completion of the Base Building the Snow Farm is now financially (over) extended and is having to use porta-loos as a "last resort". The continuation of this "porta-loo town" is not sustainable. We ask the QLDC for the provision of a public toilet facility and safety shelter for 2025, and a water supply, and</p>	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.</p> <p>Through the plan, Council has limited budget to</p>

			<p>ongoing annual support for maintenance of the toilets, water supply, car parking and trails. Funding for the construction of a public day shelter and classroom facility in 2026/27 should also be included in the plan.</p>	<p>support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District.</p> <p>Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.</p>
Boyd	Richard		<p>Waiorau Recreation Reserve is one of QLDC's largest recreational reserves and it is shameful that Council has made no effort to provide basic public services. The Snow Farm which operates on the reserve is a charity and is New Zealand's only Nordic ski area. Not only does the Snow Farm hosts over 30 schools annually, it generates more than 18,000 visitor days per year. It is increasingly used by international visitors as a more affordable alternative for winter sports than the very expensive downhill ski areas.</p> <p>This year Snow Farm completed a new Base Building but is financially limited so is having to use porta-loos as a "last resort" because there is no funding from QLDC to build public toilets. The continuation of this "porta-loo town" is not sustainable and is a health risk to users – especially since the COVID pandemic. The public also use the trails for hiking and biking in the summer - but there is no public shelter and no toilets - not even porta-loos are there in the off season.</p> <p>I ask the QLDC to include funding for the construction of a public toilet facility for 2025 - and the toilets need to be available both winter and summer. There also needs to be a water supply and ongoing annual support for maintenance of the toilets, water supply, car parking and trails. Funding for the construction of a public day shelter</p>	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.</p> <p>Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District.</p> <p>Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.</p>

			and classroom facility in 2026/27 should also be included in the plan. The reserve is a major public asset and deserves the very modest investment needed from QLDC to support the growing public numbers that use the area.	
Boyd	Lesley		<p>A permanent public shelter and toilets needed at the Snow Farm in the QLDS recreation reserve due to the high number of people who use the reserve both winter and summer.</p> <p>The Snow Farm is in need of immediate QLDC support in the LTP. The Snow Farm is a charity, NZ's only Nordic ski area, and hosts over 30 schools annually, and generates more than 18,000 visitor days per year. With the completion of the Base Building the Snow Farm is now financially (over) extended and is having to use porta-loos as a "last resort". The continuation of this "porta-loo town" is not sustainable and is a health risk to users – especially since the COVID pandemic. We ask the QLDC for the provision of a public toilet facility and safety shelter for 2025, and a water supply, and ongoing annual support for maintenance of the toilets, water supply, car parking and trails. Funding for the construction of a public day shelter and classroom facility in 2026/27 should also be included in the plan.</p>	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.</p> <p>Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District.</p> <p>Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.</p>
Boyd	Erith		<p>I would like to make a submission to QLDC for public toilets to be installed at the Snofarm base area.</p> <p>The Snofarm is a Charitable Trust and offers an incredible facility for rate payers, school groups and tourists. It is really an all year destination with mountain biking, walking, ski touring, snow shoeing and X-country skiing. The huts are booked by school groups throughout the year and toilets at the main base that are not Portaloos, are required for the long-term care of this unique environment. I would think that the toilets need to</p>	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.</p> <p>Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority</p>

			<p>be engineered so that the waste goes into holding tanks and then pumped into trucks and treated at either the Queenstown or Wānaka sewage plants.</p> <p>The Pisa range is an environment with unique characteristics and pristine mountain streams, that needs to be preserved with careful management planning by both QLDC, DOC , Snofarm and HPPG.</p>	<p>compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District.</p> <p>Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.</p>
Boyle	Christopher		<p>The growth in debt should be minimised through adopting appropriate strategies of targeting recovery against those causing or benefiting from usage. As tourists are significant drivers of expansion in services and facilities, those benefiting from them should contribute proportionately to these costs.</p>	<p>Council continues to consider all alternative funding options as it recognises the limitations of the existing framework.</p>
Bradley	Sue		<p>1. Most importantly as a pensioner single ratepayer, these predicted rises are way too high for people like myself to cover. How are we supposed to cover these increases on a \$410/wk pension. The rate increases proposed are unacceptable.</p> <p>2. I have heard the plan intends to remove the airport from the list of significant and strategic assets. I completely disagree with this. Retaining Council and community control over the airport is very important to safeguarding our community.</p>	<p>Council is aware of and sensitive to the impact of increased rates to residents and ratepayers. The plan has been prepared focusing primarily on the things Council "must do" (ie non negotiables due to issues such as legal compliance, work in progress, or enabling work etc) as well as continuing to provide for sustained growth in resident population and the infrastructure / social infrastructure locals need. Council has through 18 months of planning focused on hard decisions to keep the rates impact to a minimum whilst maintaining levels of service to the community and continuing to invest on the must haves.</p> <p>The draft Significance and Engagement Policy has been updated to more clearly align with legislation and clarify that the airport assets (buildings, plant, land, etc) are all owned by QAC not QLDC. The listing of the equity shares in is line with the LGA2002 requirements and definitions of strategic assets. Council can choose to specify the holding as 75.01% if it wishes</p>
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Budd	Hannah		<p>Can we consider the Arts too? Wānaka needs a more fit for purpose building for community music and art projects</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District</p>

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Burke	Michael		<p>I would like to comment on the LTP Proposal It is appreciated that the proposed changes are aimed at reducing the number of proposed projects so as to reduce costs overall. However the proposed rate increase of 15.6% is still totally unacceptable. This will be on top of the 14.2% increase in 2023 and 6.5% in 2022.</p> <p>Some of the basic principles of budgeting for any individual, business or local council is to “live within your means”.</p> <p>For example in Wānaka we have numerous projects underway to provide new or upgrade existing walking/cycle tracks. Many of the existing tracks are perfectly usable and do not need to be upgraded especially at a time when cut backs are needed.</p>	Council is aware of and sensitive to the impact of increased rates to residents and ratepayers. The plan has been prepared focusing primarily on the things Council "must do" (ie non negotiables due to issues such as legal compliance, work in progress, or enabling work etc) as well as continuing to provide for sustained growth in resident population and the infrastructure / social infrastructure locals need. Council has through 18 months of planning focused on hard decisions to keep the rates impact to a minimum whilst maintaining levels of service to the community and continuing to invest on the must haves. Tracks and trails need to be maintained and improved to meet the needs of a growing user community.
Butler, Kono	Brian and Mana		<p>We, the residents of 3 Brisbane Street, support the points below from our neighbors in the Brisbane Street block.</p> <p>Additionally, we would like to make the following observation:</p>	Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.

			<p>The residential blocks bordered by Park St, Hobart St, and Frankton Rd have long been a residential area of historic value in Queenstown, with numerous extant homes having been designated protected Heritage status, the owners of which have worked diligently to preserve and maintain them as such.</p> <p>Several homes in the blocks have been re-built or renovated , with design and material choices that incorporate the historic character appropriate to this area, including the design in progress for my house at 3 Brisbane Street.</p> <p>The area is purely residential and, unique from the surrounding commercial areas. My hope is that we continue to recognise this historically valuable and special area in Queenstown and not apply High Density zoning regulations and rates that are completely arbitrary and in fact contrary to the character of the neighbourhood.</p> <p>Moreover, those of us on Park St, Brisbane St and Hobart St will note that the recent infrastructure projects did not include under-grounding the electricity lines at the time of the upgrade which will now fall on residents to fund.</p>	
Calder	Penny		We need an arts centre	The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of

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Calhaem	Raewyn		The Snow Farm is an extremely popular recreation facility on QLDC land. It is popular with	Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however

			<p>a wide range of the community from families, athletes, retirees and visitors.</p> <p>In 2025, as a public recreation area, the QLDC should provide a public toilet facility, and a water supply (as it does for other popular QLDC recreation areas)</p> <p>It should also allow for ongoing annual support for maintenance of the toilets, water supply, car parking and trails. Funding for the construction of a safety day shelter in 2026/27 should also be considered.</p>	<p>this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.</p> <p>Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District.</p> <p>Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.</p>
Carroll	Dean		<p>Queenstown Town Center Arterial Stage @ and 3 - Do NOT fund design or land acquisition - it is. A vanity the rest of the catchment do not want or need.</p> <p>Project Connect - fund no further work on a Queenstown centric vanity</p>	<p>Transport. The arterial road is required in its entirety to enable the growth and network efficiency around and through the town. Traffic circulation in the town centre has an impact on the rest of the network, and if the works are not completed, buses, tourist fleets, freight, trade and private vehicles will be subject to worsening congestion. Manawa - no comment.</p>
Carter	Jenny	Mee Holdings and Peninsula Hill Limited	<p>Thank you for the opportunity to submit on the Council's Long Term Plan (LTP).</p> <p>Please accept this as a submission on behalf of Mee Holdings Limited and developer Peninsula Hill Limited (for the Peninsula Hill development). The Mee Family owns around 142ha of undeveloped, residentially zoned land at Kelvin Heights. They have recently completed two subdivisions, referred to as stages 1 and 2 and comprising 17 and 16 lots respectively, and resource consents are currently in train for stages</p>	<p>QLDC endeavours to optimise its infrastructure servicing capacity across the district to best meet projected demand. As providing infrastructure servicing capacity for all zoned land is not practical, there are times when some zoned areas are not serviced within timeframes desired by developers. Further infrastructure planning for the Kelvin Heights area will occur in the short term (1-3 years), following which, well-defined projects to increase the area's servicing capacity will be identified and recommended for funding in future budget development processes. It is</p>

		<p>3-7, which provide a further 64 residential lots.</p> <p>In addition to these current projects, Peninsula Hill is master planning the development of their wider site, which includes both low and medium density zoned land.</p> <p>Through the work completed in support of the existing consents and the masterplanning, it has come to our attention that there is a need to upgrade Council infrastructure, in particular the water supply network.</p> <p>However, while there is clearly a need for upgrades to service the existing connections and zoned land, there is no trunk mains and TWR capex proposed.</p> <p>It is requested that the following is included as a capital works program with estimated costs:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Trunk Mains upgrade from existing Kelvin Heights TWR to improve the service of existing Kelvin Heights houses and provide for the development of zoned residential land (\$900,000); 2. Rising/Falling Mains upgrades to existing plastic tank farm that QLDC recognise as a temporary solution (\$900,000); 3. Peninsula Road pump station upgrade (\$250,000); 4. New TWR at a location to service a pressure zone for existing developed and undeveloped zoned residential land (\$1,500,000); <p>At page 178 the LTP states that Council will partner with others, including developers. This is supported, and will assist Council to achieve their long term outcomes. Developer Agreements are a</p>	<p>acknowledged that development within the area will be constrained until the servicing capacity of the scheme is increased. In the interim, the Infrastructure Development Engineering team will liaise with the developer as required, considering whether there are workable interim servicing arrangements or whether a deal can be negotiated to enable earlier investment.</p>
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			Jenny (on behalf of Mee Holdings and Peninsula Hill Limited)	
Carter	Helen		<p>Tēnā koutou katoa,</p> <p>Re: Submission in Support of Funding for the Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre</p> <p>My name is Helen Carter and I am writing in my capacity as a local musician and music teacher. I perform regularly and I work at Mount Aspiring College, Wānaka Primary and Take karera.</p> <p>I am writing to express my strong support for the Wānaka Arts and Culture Charitable Trust's proposal for the Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre and to urge the Queenstown Lakes District Council to consider allocating funding to this transformative project in the 2024-2034 Long Term Plan.</p> <p>Project Summary: Wānaka is poised for significant growth, with the population projected to exceed 50,000 within the next two decades. This growth presents an unprecedented opportunity to enhance our region's cultural, educational, and recreational offerings. The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre will be a cornerstone of this development, providing a world-class venue for performances, visual arts, and community events.</p> <p>The Centre will feature:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *A 500-seat theatre with best-in-class acoustics, retractable seating, and high-quality backstage facilities. *A 120-seat rehearsal theatre (Black Box) with similar characteristics. 	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy. QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2023. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity, culture and</p>

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Castricum	Adam	Axis Sports Medicine Specialists	<p>Agree in principle with aims and focus. Important we get the health aspects of the plan right to ensure region remains health and safe for all to live their lives from cradle to grave with reassurances right services are here can help Queenstown Lakes remain the best place in NZ for life expectancy.</p>	<p>Our health care and facilities are delivered either by the government or private providers. QLDC is working proactively with Central Otago District Council, iwi, rural health providers and Health NZ, to try and improve health care (and access to it) across Queenstown Lakes and Central Otago. This is a key advocacy project.</p>
Champion	Marianna		<p>I would like to see some funding to go towards the development of Toilets at the Snow Farm.</p>	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of</p>

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champion	christopher		<p>1. I am in strong opposition to the proposed Mcdonalds at Mt Iron for environmental (litter polluting our natural habitats and waterways) and health reasons.</p> <p>2. I would also like to advocate for QLDC to provide toilet facilities at the Snow Farm (Pisa conservation area) thanks</p>	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.</p>
Clay	Heather		<p>HI QLDC</p> <p>As stated, before Wānaka needs some pedestrian crossings for the elderly, the very young, the sensory and cognitively impaired and the like. These crossings in the first instance need to be approximately outside the Community Hub on McDougall St and on Brownston street on one of the 3-4 traffic islands that are already there. This is an absolute priority.</p> <p>If you can afford cycle lanes you can afford pedestrian crossings!</p> <p>Everyone is a pedestrian, not everyone is a motorist or cyclist!</p> <p>The only thing that safety stops the traffic is pedestrian crossing (zebra strips the international symbol) or red lights.</p> <p>If cyclists and golfers can have it what about the very young, the very old and those with impairment .</p> <p>The 10-year plan is too long.</p> <p>You can delay the cycle lanes and do this instead!</p> <p>Without this Council is actively discriminatory/marginalising.</p>	<p>Long term planning for transport in Wānaka is unlikely to see major projects for the next 6 years given current funding constraints which have reduced Council's ability to deliver some projects. Minor improvements however will be prioritised as need and funding allows.</p>
Clough	Lisa		<p>Re: Submission in Support of Funding for the Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre</p> <p>My name is Lisa Clough and I am writing in my</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional</p>

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Clulow	Bruce		<p>It's inconceivable that the council have not provided public toilet facilities for a high public use area as Snow Farm. There are many other examples of public/community area's that host far less people that have public toilets provided. The health and Safety issue's associated with using porta-loos needs to be taken into consideration when reviewing the request for public toilets in the LTP.</p>	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.</p> <p>Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District.</p> <p>Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.</p>
Community Association	Frankton	Frankton Community Association	<p>The Frankton Community Association would like to see some funding provided through the Long Term Plan to complete some of the changes specified in the Frankton Masterplan 2019. The Frankton Masterplan lays out a very clear pathway to ensure connected cycle and pedestrian access to allow the community to safely travel through Frankton.</p> <p>We propose that the QLDC / ratepayer owned Roding Reserve on Lucas Place (currently overtaken by the rental car companies) be</p>	<p>Council is aware of the desires of the Frankton community in regard to active travel. QLDC has made substantial progress in expanding the active travel network across the District in recent years, and while investment proposed in the LTP is being managed against affordability, some projects are still planned to be progressed. QLDC will remain alert to opportunities to improve active travel in Frankton, and notes the enhancements that will be delivered through the NZUP works currently taking place in Frankton. TP - agreed.</p>

			<p>replaced with a 3 metre wide active travel route to enable both visitors and residents safe passage through this heavily congested area.</p> <p>This will better enable residents, visitors and students to travel safely along this very busy street.</p> <p>This, along with an upgrade to the crossing at the top of Lucas Place/Kawarau Road (SH6) would contribute significantly to the network, as it will connect in with the NZUP works.</p> <p>Signage in this area to ensure visitors know how to travel by foot or bus is also needed.</p> <p>Questions for Council:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Why is there no funding allocated to realise active travel infrastructure specified in the Frankton Town Centre Masterplan? • Why are we still waiting for basic infrastructure such as signage between airport and the bus hub, and footpaths? 	
Connolly	Jennifer		<p>I would like the council to include building toilet facilities at the Waiorau Recreation Reserve in the long term for next year (2025). Previously toilets were available using the neighbouring Southern Hemisphere Proving Ground facilities. Southern Hemisphere Proving Grounds have now decided that these facilities are no longer available to the public so there are no toilet facilities available to the public at the base building other than in the winter when the Snow Farm hires porta-loos. It is urgent that all year around public toilets are provided (together with the water infrastructure and annual maintenance required to make it all work) now that the Southern Hemisphere Proving Ground facilities are no longer available.</p>	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.</p> <p>Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District.</p> <p>Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand</p>

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Cooper	Ben		<p>The proposed rates rise is simply an admission that the Council cannot contain its spending. Ridiculous high cost projects have wasted hundreds of millions of ratepayer money. The road to no-where \$128m as an example. No accountability for any senior staff.</p> <p>These rates rises are ok for senior QLDC managers who are all on over \$250k, what about people struggling on \$50k.</p> <p>Unfortunately Councillors are captive to senior management who all have their own egos and agendas (remove cars from CBD, Project Manawa, road to no-where, lakeview etc etc)</p>	<p>Council has been affected by many external factors which have impacted its budget setting e.g. Inflation, higher interest rates and government compliance costs.</p> <p>Overall, the budget setting process was influenced by affordability issues; that is why only the "must do" projects are included for the first two years of the LTP.</p> <p>Council has also scrutinised projects, services, programmes, and general operating costs & revenues in order to minimise rates increases.</p>
Cooper	Lorraine		<p>In the whole of the LTP there is no mention of plans for any public car parks.</p> <p>Over 100 car parks have been removed in the recent street up grading and broken yellow lines are appearing everywhere! It seems Council's resolve is getting rid of cars from the CBD. Ask residents who live in Frankton or further afield if they ever come into the CBD. The answer is NO due to lack of car parks.</p> <p>Restaurants and businesses are closing or relocating and services are being withdrawn.</p> <p>This will eventually lead to the demise of the CBD. Surely it's high time the "Alliance" which took over the Council Car Park in Stanley Street at least two years ago, as a depot, while building the arterial by pass is handed back for the public to use again.</p>	<p>Large scale parking facilities are not currently included in Council's forward planning. Parking will be managed through localised parking management plans.</p>
Cooper	Mike		<p>You can't even plan for 6 months ahead. Look at the over run in time and cost for the Arterial route to no where. No stage 2 and no stage 3 provisions. All you have done is move a problems over 1 street from Stanley to Henry and Melbourne. Project Manama is plain and simple</p>	<p>Transport. Agree that the remaining stages of the arterial route should be designed and built as soon as funding is available. Manawa - no comment.</p>

			wrong. Why would the council want to get into bed with Ngai Tahu when Christchurch council did the same thing they are now paying 25% over market rates for rent in Christchurch. They simply can't be trusted as a landlord	
cooper	virginia		RE: Pigeon Island Wharf - This was removed with consultation from the community? It needs to be reinstated asap, as not having it is discriminating towards unable body's, senior citizens, etc. It should not have been removed in the first place - put it back	The Pigeon Island Jetty was a private structure that was built without consent and was non-compliant. The private structure was assessed in 2022, before being handed over to Council ownership and was found to be unsafe. Council did not accept this as an asset and the Jetty was removed. Staff will consult with the community about the priority, location and design or a potential new jetty at Pigeon Island.
Copland	Ross	Ferry Hill Trust	1. The probability of the population growth rate falling off a cliff (from last years record growth rate) is extremely unlikely. Thus, it is very likely that this LTP vastly understates the growth pressure over the next decade and therefore infrastructure and investment required. QLDC has been poorly served by population forecasts that have consistently underestimated growth in the District leading to the vast and growing infrastructure deficit we now face. The downside risk of overestimating growth means we deliver a couple of years early - we bear the cost of owning an asset that isn't fully utilised for longer than expected. The downside risk of underestimating growth means we exacerbate the deep deficit we already have, further degrading visitor experience, quality of life, environmental. cultural and social outcomes. We urge QLDC to revisit the actual population growth rate over the past 10-20 years as the base case for population growth during the LTP period. This will reveal a dramatically greater demand for infrastructure, which will necessitate a significant reset of the Funding and Financing tools currently employed to deliver the necessary growth in investment.	1) QLDC demand projections have adopted the High Stats NZ growth rates. These are reviewed annually to ensure they are accurate. Demand projections are only one input that goes into growth planning - other key inputs include the Housing and Business Capacity Assessment, Tourism data With respect to infrastructure, the submitter's comments are noted. - We note that over-supply of infrastructure capacity incurs more than just cost and underutilisation; this can also result in poor asset performance, early asset degradation, and negative environmental impacts. A range of utilisation scenarios are robustly tested when scoping infrastructure projects to ensure the best balance of cost, risk, and benefit is achieved through investment (a continually improving discipline within the team). - The most likely scenario presented in the Strategy is just that, in accordance with legislative requirements. The Strategy does however clearly signal that the most likely scenario is not QLDC's preferred scenario, and reflects a range of guiding

		<p>2. It is clear that QLDC does not have the balance sheet or internal capacity to deliver investment at the rate required. The growing backlog of projects and long list of deferred investments is very concerning. We urge QLDC to consider opportunities to partner with the private sector to finance and deliver infrastructure at a rate which helps us claw back the deficit and creates a world-class visitor and resident experience. This will require several times greater investment than is proposed over the LTP period.</p> <p>3. Funding tools need to be used more aggressively to rapidly and significantly increase revenues available for the delivery of infrastructure. It is promising to see QLDC signal greater use of targeted rates and Development Contributions, but it is clear that growth is still not paying for itself causing an unfair burden for existing residents. We urge QLDC to push hard for a significant increase in funding from the International Visitor Levy, to enable the use of Tolls and Congestion Charging schemes within the district, including on existing roads, to help fund the significant backlog in transport investment, and to continue to push for access to tools which allow visitors to contribute more equitably to the peak demand loading they impose on the districts infrastructure networks.</p> <p>4. Productivity has declined dramatically in recent years, particularly in civil construction in this region. The productivity results from the Kā Huanui a Tāhuna alliance are very poor with extreme cost and time overruns a continual feature. In the case of the New Zealand Upgrade Programme scope, its doubtful that the transport benefits come close to the costs of the reduced scope. A new delivery model is urgently required. Greater private sector involvement is essential and new procurement models must be leveraged</p>	<p>principles to support a more sustainable funding & servicing model for the district's infrastructure. Within these principles, an increased focus on efficiency, strategic commercial arrangements, alternative funding and delivery mechanisms, user-pays, and partnership with others is specifically drawn out (consistent with some of the submitter's suggestions).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - With respect to wastewater disposal, this, alongside other long-term strategic servicing arrangements, are being actively considered through integrated, district-wide infrastructure master planning and programme development workstreams. - QLDC is not aware of any benchmarking exercise or other evidence that supports the assertion that the Alliance's productivity is 'very poor' relative to the wider sector. We note that learnings from the previous packages of Alliance's work are being applied to the NZUP/Frankton Interchange Bus Hub Improvement project.
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Cotter	Nikki	Please make sure there is space in the 10 year plan for a Wānaka Arts Centre - our local building	The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural,

			<p>is filled to the brim with artists sharing their work, teaching our children and generally contributing to our community. This is an important hub and it would be great to see a plan to keep this sort of space for all in Wānaka and the surrounds to use.</p>	<p>social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2023. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity, culture and heritage in our district, and includes a range of diverse actions to achieve these outcomes. The Strategy will help us attract and focus resources to the right areas to ensure creativity and culture thrives in our communities. Key foundations for</p>
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Courtney	Richelle	No	<p>Investment in an arts and cultural centre for Wānaka would be good. Review of road traffic speed in parts of Wānaka, 40km/hr is far too slow in many areas.</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District</p>

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Cranfield	Bob		<p>List of council Strategic Assets</p> <p>The QLD council taking the Queenstown Airport off the list of Strategic Assets is outrageous without first either putting it out to a referendum or making it an election issue where the long-term issues can be presented to the owners, that is the residents of the Lakes District area. It is not an issue that can be decided by the council alone or its executive officer without consent of the residents. Changing the nature of any assets owned by the council means that residents are left open to losing control them. This does not mean that assets can't be sold but that the owners/residents of the Lakes District must approve of any change to the status first and the council must abide by the residents' decision.</p>	The draft Significance and Engagement Policy has been updated to more clearly align with legislation and clarify that the airport assets (buildings, plant, land, etc) are all owned by QAC not QLDC. The listing of the equity shares in is line with the LGA2002 requirements and definitions of strategic assets. Council can chose to specify the holding as 75.01% if it wishes
Crawford	David		<p>Include in the Plan an Arts Centre.</p> <p>It would a sensible option to incorporate the Arts Centre with the current Town Centre and the adjoining land.</p> <p>Town Central I</p> <p>would be the best option for the facility, with</p>	The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and

			<p>carparking near by on Dunmore near library. A multi level parking building built on the site, would go along way to alleviating down Town parking issues, at the same time providing necessary parking for the "Arts and Town Centres."</p> <p>Many thanks for listening</p>	<p>community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2023. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity, culture and heritage in our district, and includes a range of diverse actions to achieve these outcomes. The Strategy will help us attract and focus resources to the right areas to ensure creativity and culture thrives in our communities. Key foundations for the Strategy approach include ensuring sustainable investment models are developed, and that a networked approach is taken to developing new built, digital and social</p>
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Croiselet	Olivia		Wānaka needs an arts centre and there is nothing in the 10 year plan about it.	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2023. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity, culture and</p>

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Currie	Bronte		<p>As a young long term resident in Wānaka, I enjoy the close connection to the outdoors the town offers, but to make it viable to continue living in this area and enjoying the things we do, there are some things that need addressing urgently. These include:</p> <p>We need to establish public transportation between Wānaka and Queenstown.</p> <p>Need to help support more hospitality venues in Wānaka CBD to operate and stay open later to focus on creating a thriving industry in the downtown that draws in locals and visitors alike.</p> <p>Need to support more environmental initiatives targeting the effects of climate change in our areas (I.e Wānaka wastebusters, Protect our Winters etc).</p> <p>Should focus on expanding curbside recycling options in Wānaka to include soft plastics and those that are currently unrecyclable.</p> <p>Need to help support first-time home buyers in the Wānaka & Queenstown areas.</p> <p>Need to create affordable long term rentals in the area and encourage home owners to rent to people long term.</p> <p>Continued investment in community spaces and sport areas.</p>	Agree that public transport would be beneficial, but this is the responsibility of the ORC.

Cutler	Alan		<p>My partner and I are regular users of the Pisa range. We are members of the Nordic ski club (for over 10 years) and bike and hike from the base station (SHPG)</p> <p>Since the recent change in administration, post COVID) day facilities (toilets and shelter), have been compromised. During winter the portaloos provided by the snow farm trust are barely able to provide hygienic and appropriate ablutions. I understand the Trust has over extended itself and cannot afford to upgrade these facilities. QLDC has provided high standard toilets and shelters in other high use recreation areas, therefore I submit that the LTP should provide funding for 2025 for permanent toilets and a day shelter at the public car park adjacent to the ski club buildings.</p> <p>This submission recognises the ski Trust is a charitable organisation with financial pressure and furthermore safe year round toilet facilities will benefit a considerable number of users (both day and overnight). Improved sanitation and environment would occur if QLDC funded a modern weather tight structure.</p>	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.</p> <p>Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District.</p> <p>Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.</p>
Daniel	Michelle	NA	<p>The Snow Farm is in need of immediate QLDC support in the LTP. The Snow Farm is a charity, NZ's only Nordic ski area, and hosts over 30 schools annually, and generates more than 18,000 visitor days per year. With the completion of the Base Building the Snow Farm is now financially (over) extended and is having to use porta-loos as a "last resort". The continuation of this "porta-loo town" is not sustainable and is a health risk to users – especially since the COVID pandemic. We ask the QLDC for the provision of a public toilet facility and safety shelter for 2025, and a water supply, and ongoing annual support for maintenance of the toilets, water supply, car parking and trails. Funding for the construction of</p>	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.</p> <p>Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District.</p>

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David	Tim		<p>I have the following submission to make regarding The Snow Farm.</p> <p>The Snow Farm is in need of immediate QLDC support in the LTP. The Snow Farm is a charity, NZ's only Nordic ski area, and hosts over 30 schools annually, and generates more than 18,000 visitor days per year. With the completion of the Base Building the Snow Farm is now financially (over) extended and is having to use porta-loos as a "last resort". The continuation of this "porta-loo town" is not sustainable and is a health risk to users – especially since the COVID pandemic. We ask the QLDC for the provision of a public toilet facility and safety shelter for 2025, and a water supply, and ongoing annual support for maintenance of the toilets, water supply, car parking and trails. Funding for the construction of a public day shelter and classroom facility in 2026/27 should also be included in the plan.</p> <p>I feel strongly about this - it seems that this is something QLDC could and should be able to fix.</p>	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.</p> <p>Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District.</p> <p>Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.</p>
David	Nicole		<p>I hope you are aware that Snow Farm is a ski resort, on council land. It currently does not have any toilets due to the move from the building owned by SHPG which housed the toilets that Snow Farm patrons used to use. These are no longer available and are on private property. Due to this change the council needs to allocate IMMEDIATE funding to public toilets at this location. It is a disgrace that this hasn't been</p>	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at</p>

			<p>invested in over the last summer period, as it affects many tourists and is an embarrassment that tourists travel the world to a developed country like NZ and have to do what they need to do in a porta-loo. I challenge all Councillors to visit Snow Farm late Thursday afternoon and use these porta-loos. Please let me know how you go, and if you can hold your breath for long enough. I for one are dry reaching as I leave each time. Not ideal at all.</p> <p>This is the second year this has been the solution, and definitely one year too many.</p> <p>I would also like to know if there are any other Council rec areas of such magnitude, and used by so many that do not have public toilets?</p> <p>Contingent funding needs to be allocated to this ASAP. This needed to be done yesterday.</p>	<p>remote locations.</p> <p>Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District.</p> <p>Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.</p>
de Souza Felix	Iuri Batista	JBFA	<p>I have missed this part of my previous submission so I am resending it.</p> <p>I have read the long term plan and noticed that there is a proposed Community Facilities at 516 Ladies Mile. I totally support that however I would like QLDC to consider indoor facilities at that location too.</p> <p>I missed this part of my previous submission so I am resubmitting.</p> <p>I have read the long term plan and noticed that there is a proposal for a community facility at 516 Ladies Mile. I fully support this but would like QLDC to consider indoor sports facilities at this location as well.</p> <p>Indoor facilities</p> <p>As a futsal coach in Queentown since 2019, I can attest that the current options for indoor sports are</p>	<p>Council recognises the deficit of some community facilities in the Shotover Country/Lake Hayes estate area, i.e. Community Centre, play grounds, sports fields etc as part of its Community Facilities Strategy 2021. Consultation Option 2 of the Long Term Plan seeks submissions from the community to address this deficit for the community within the next 3 years.)</p>

			<p>limited and already expensive for most of the children/families I coach. Building indoor sports facilities in this area will greatly benefit the surrounding community such as Lake Hayes, Shotover, Arrowtown.</p> <p>I currently use the Shotover school futsal court which is fully booked most days. The parents and children really like that we have futsal lessons close to their homes as it makes it easy for the children to access. This would not be the case if the lessons were further away.</p> <p>This year our children were in Napier for a futsal tournament. It was a three day tournament. Lots of children involved. If we had a place like the futsal courts in Napier, we could hold tournaments here and Queenstown could definitely host other clubs instead of having to travel.</p> <p>This would be beneficial in many ways, the resources we use to go there and compete could stay here, local businesses would benefit for example. Also, having futsal competitions and training here creates a connection with the city and those who at one point thought about leaving Queenstown due to lack of opportunities could reconsider and stay in the town. I have heard this from a lot of parents and they are very grateful that their children can have futsal lessons here now.</p> <p>So I think a place like this, with lots of courts, some of them full size, with the capacity to hold tournaments, would be essential for our community and would definitely bring a lot of benefits to Queenstown and the region.</p> <p>Sports field</p>	
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de Vries	Florian		<p>More frequent public transport Public transport connecting Wānaka and Queenstown A visitor levy to help fund public transport from the QLDC More smaller, high density homes, close to places of work and play No urban sprawl More communal green spaces and trails for outdoor recreation Very high fees for private jets landing at Queenstown airport - with this money funding public transport. For all new housing developments to have cycling lanes and public transport connections. For bike and car share programs Organic waste kerbside collection to begin immediately (not in 2030)</p>	<p>ORC provided the public bus service and has just completed a 30 year plan to increase frequency and volumes of their service. Bus priority lanes will be included in several locations under the works from NZTA. Active travel in developments should be provided by the developer, and connections between areas should be provided by QLDC, but will be subject to the availability of funding.</p> <p>Waste - Council has commenced investigating options for diversion of organic waste from landfill to ensure alignment with upcoming requirements from Central Government. All Councils will be required to provide food scraps (or food and garden waste) collections to households in urban areas by 20230. At present there is no processing facility in either our District or the neighbouring Central Otago District. Organics collections</p>

				cannot commence until there is a processing facility to take the material to. Central Government have allowed time for Councils to plan for the upcoming change appropriately. Once QLDC has access to a processing facility, organics collections for residential properties will commence.
Deacon	Roger	Waiouru Nordic Ski Club	We need support for toilet facilities at Snow Farm and classroom day area and funding supports for water, annual running costs as it is essential for its momentum to continue to grow and keep increasing visitor numbers	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.</p> <p>Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District.</p> <p>Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.</p>
Deans	Penny		<p>I am writing to urge the QLDC to help fund a much needed arts and cultural centre in Wānaka.</p> <p>The Wānaka Performing Arts and Cultural Trust (WACT) used private funds to make a compelling case for the centre, including a commitment to raise nearly half the capital cost privately; and it is very disappointing that it's not anywhere on the 10 year plan.</p> <p>I am on the board of the Southern Lakes Arts</p>	The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of

		<p>Festival trust, though I am not submitting directly on its behalf as it's making its own submission. However I have a clear insight into how hard it is to mount that treasured Festival of Colour with the limited venues in Wānaka.</p> <p>The festival has “made do” by bringing in the Crystal Palace from the North Island every two years. But the transport and assembly costs are now exorbitant, and certain to keep rising. Surely it makes sense to put those funds towards something permanent, that the whole community can use.</p> <p>Among the other possibilities for the centre proposed by WACT:</p> <p>It could double as a base for Ngai Tahu, whose history threads through this area but is little seen or understood....</p> <p>It could lure arts lovers to the region. Many people travel to see shows and galleries and listen to interesting speakers. Let's give them another reason to come to this beautiful place, especially in the slower shoulder seasons.</p> <p>It could be a stylish small conference centre, again with many benefits for businesses here.</p> <p>But perhaps the most important thing is to enrich the lives of the fast-growing population of the Upper Clutha. The QLDC does support many sports, rightly. But we have minds as well as bodies, and the QLDC should not miss this chance to turbo charge the arts, especially when so much of the work is being done by volunteers, and so much of the cost funded privately. It is quite a bargain, and that chance may not come</p>	<p>the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy. QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2023. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity, culture and heritage in our district, and includes a range of diverse actions to achieve these outcomes. The Strategy will help us attract and focus resources to the right areas to ensure creativity and culture thrives in our communities. Key foundations for the Strategy approach include ensuring sustainable investment models are developed, and that a networked approach is taken to developing new built, digital and social infrastructure including a range of multi-purpose spaces indoor and outdoor, that are representative of people and place.</p>
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			again. If not this, then what is the QLDC going to do for the arts on this side of the hill?	
Dearlove	Jacqueline and Steven		We would like to submit this too the QLDC as ratepayers and people using the Snow Farm Facility. "The Snow Farm urgently needs QLDC support in the LTP. As NZ's only Nordic ski area, it hosts over 30 schools annually and generates 18,000 visitor days per year. With the Base Building complete, they're financially stretched and resorting to porta-loos. This is unsustainable. We request the provision of a public toilet facility and safety shelter for 2025, along with ongoing support for maintenance of the toilets, water supply, car parking, and trails. Additionally, funding for a public day shelter and classroom facility in 2026/27 should be included."	Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations. Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District. Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.
Dedo	Katherine		Many thanks for the mahi that has gone into developing this LTP. Communication has been clear about the constrained environment councils across the motu are operating in, and I appreciate the difficult decisions that are represented in this draft. One missed opportunity is not including funding for further planning and construction of the Wānaka Performing Arts and Cultural Centre in this LTP. QLDC is responsible for community wellbeing in all its pillars – improving the economic, social, cultural, environmental wellbeing of our communities. There is very little in	The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy. QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna

			<p>the “cultural” space provided for in the plan, and you have heard from the Wānaka Arts Centre Trust that a cultural hub will provide an important epicentre for the sector for generations to come. If you take a closer look at the impact a thriving creative/arts space provides, there is potential for it to be seen throughout all the Vision 2050 community outcomes as outlined in page 7 of the LTP consultation document. My request, as a creative semi-professional, a parent, and a citizen, is to give this community-led effort a chance to succeed. At least include some tangible sign that Council can get behind this effort in the next ten years (commitment to working alongside the WACT, some element of matching funds, gifting Council land) – otherwise all the momentum that has built thus far will be doomed to the shadows until another generation takes up the torch. “Art is not a luxury; art is sustenance. We need it.” actor Ethan Hawke has said. There are many of us in the community who would agree, and we ask that our voices be heard. Ngā mihi nui.</p>	<p>Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2023. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity, culture and heritage in our district, and includes a range of diverse actions to achieve these outcomes. The Strategy will help us attract and focus resources to the right areas to ensure creativity and culture thrives in our communities. Key foundations for the Strategy approach include ensuring sustainable investment models are developed, and that a networked approach is taken to developing new built, digital and social infrastructure including a range of multi-purpose spaces indoor and outdoor, that are representative of people and place.</p>
dennis	Tim		<p>Right sizing; at a time when much of the community is suffering from cost of living pressure it is unbelievable that council is not looking to trim its size. QLDC is already one of the most over staffed councils in the country. Every other</p>	<p>Council has been affected by many external factors which have impacted its budget setting e.g. Inflation, higher interest rates and government compliance costs.</p> <p>Overall, the budget setting process was influenced</p>

			<p>business has had to adapt to costs, why not this council?</p> <p>Levels of service; with the increasing costs of simply doing business it's also amazing this council is not reviewing its levels of service to find ways to reduce costs for ratepayers.</p> <p>Procurement; in the same theme, it's disappointing that council is also not looking to achieve the very best value by having open market tenders and procurement. Instead it continues to favour a select few large contractors and consultants. Let's bring down the cost and open work up to all competent organisations.</p>	<p>by affordability issues; that is why only the "must do" projects are included for the first two years of the LTP.</p> <p>Council has also scrutinised projects, services, programmes, and general operating costs & revenues in order to minimise rates increases.</p>
Doherty	Patricia		<p>I would like to know what if anything is in these rate increase for Lake Hawea</p>	<p>Capital expenditure is shown by location in the LTP activity groups (Section 2). Also filtering on Hawea in the Dashboard provides detail of the capital expenditure for that location, circa \$49m.</p>
Donaldson	Robert William		<p>Is there a time frame to bring parts of Arrowtown up to the 21st century I'm talking about no stormwater where I live in McKibbin Place.</p>	<p>QLDC is systematically updating its stormwater models and catchment management plans; through this work, stormwater investment needs will be prioritised and subsequent projects established to address identified issues in priority order (funded from the stormwater major improvements provision in the LTP).</p>
Donovan	Damien		<p>There needs to be a daily public transport bus link between Hāwea/Lake Hāwea to Wānaka. To not have a current public transport solution is unacceptable and will not support NZ climate commitments to reach net zero carbon by 2050. As the community is expanding quickly this requires a short to mid term solution.</p>	<p>Provision of Public Transport services is the responsibility of Otago Regional Council.</p>
Douglas	Craig		<p>The most significant planning challenge faced by QLDC is meeting the strategic priority of Provide for Growth. Residents already suffer from failing to achieve this over the past 10-20 years. There has been a long-term approach of allowing and even encouraging growth to occur well before funding is available to provide the required infrastructure. This cannot continue without</p>	<p>We agree one of the most significant challenges is providing for growth. We formed an urban growth partnership to tackle this growth with govt, Kai Tahu and the ORC. We are working closely with central govt to ensure investment and planning for growth are aligned and an output of this partnership has been the Queenstown Lakes Spatial Plan Gen 1.0. We agree the burden to</p>

			<p>risking catastrophic failure of Getting the Basics Right First as we experienced with the CBD drinking water crisis of late 2023.</p> <p>QLDC should do what it can to manage growth to a level it can afford to support through delivery of appropriately scaled infrastructure. It has been argued that growth is inevitable and cannot be controlled. This is true to a point but recent zoning decisions such as Ladies Mile are examples of QLDC decisions that support housing growth without adequate funding for additional infrastructure. QLDC needs to be more conservative in encouraging housing growth which includes pushing back on Central Government interference in planning. If Central Government want growth to occur at a pace we cannot afford, they should come to the party with funding assistance. Also, private developers must be made to contribute more to establishing the up-front infrastructure required rather than placing more burden on the struggling infrastructure we have. The profits of developers and aspirations of new residents need to be fairly balanced against the negative impact of growth on the current residents.</p> <p>Despite it looking likely prior to the COVID epidemic, Central Government has been clear that they will not enable additional funding mechanisms such as a bed tax for Local Government. Therefore, QLDC has no option but to use the limited tools it has for raising funds, there is no point in holding out for a bed tax solution in the short to medium term.</p> <p>The districts unique ratio of residents to visitors challenges the traditional rating model. The only current mechanism available to have visitors 'pay</p>	<p>fund this infrastructure should not fall on ratepayers alone. We are investigating alternative funding options including such things as value capture mechanism and continue to advocate strongly for a visitor levy (particularly within the context of Regional Deals - formerly City Deals). We are currently investigating different options for rates and this will be reported back to Councillors in due course.</p>
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			<p>their way' is to heavily load rates onto those that can pass the cost through to visitors in their provision of goods or services. The current rating differentials are not enough to make up for the expected bed tax we are not able to collect. While this is an impost on these businesses, it is not fair to have residents carry all the cost of significantly greater infrastructure and carry the burden of impacted lifestyles where the infrastructure is not delivered. While a bed tax is internationally proven to be a better way of making visitors 'temporary rate payers', we can't wait for central government to change their stance while 'Rome burns'. QLDC can be more aggressive with targeted rates now. A less optimal approach to having visitors pay through a greater rating differential is better than losing the funding opportunity week, by week, month by month, year by year.</p> <p>I thank you for reading my submission.</p>	
Drayton	Terry		<p>1: a uniform charge for waste pick up is not equitable to anyone making an effort to reduce waste, rather it encourages waste. Targeted fees please.</p> <p>2. Time to plan better for expanded town boundaries. Start to encourage substantial green belts now on town boundaries. Please contact me for advice on public private enterprise options to save rate funding and make use of existing greened areas. (Studholme Road. Wānaka).</p> <p>3. Town plan for Wānaka needs better design philosophy, particularly for building design. This is an alpine resort and lends itself to a more sympathetic design culture.</p> <p>4. Mandate solar installation on all new builds in area. This is a climate crisis declared Council. Please demonstrate that.</p> <p>5. I support a visitor levy at an affordable rate on</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> RFID tagging all the bins has set up the process for considering pay per lift in future. Unfortunately the technology currently available is not considered reliable enough for it to be used in that manner. Council must recover sufficient costs to support the delivery of an effective waste management service. Waste collection is a communal service, just like parks and libraries, so we are all paying for a waste service catering to the "norm". We have to recognise that the people of our district are travelling at different speeds, and while the size of the bins will be a struggle for some families, others may place very little in them. 2) The high level strategic vision for growth of the Upper Clutha is contained in the Spatial Plan. Outputs of this include the Blue / Green network plans and structure planning. All of these projects will involve consultation from the community. The

			all visitor accommodation bookings. Works well in Europe .	Visitor Levy is still being actively advocated for by QLDC, particularly in relation to Regional Deal (formerly City Deal) conversations.
Durrant	Joy		<p>I am a property owner at 19 Hobart Street, Queenstown.</p> <p>I have owned property in Queenstown since 1994, all within the so-called 'town centre' or similar zone. I am very pleased to live in this area because it means I can walk to town and not be a drain on the public parking system within the township, which is strained to say the least. As well, I am not adding emissions into the atmosphere because I am walking!! If by chance I am not walking I am catching a bus. Thus I have a low carbon footprint on the township.</p> <p>I am disturbed to learn that the town centre area, of which I am part, is about to levied for extra rates and other costs because it is in this area, deemed to be home to Hotels and Motels and similar establishment. Of course they are in this area. However, RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES are also in this area. It is GROSSLY UNFAIR for the Council to consider levying residential properties in this area with the same rating basis and other cost broad brush without considering that people actually live in this area in residential properties and not hotels.</p> <p>I therefore OBJECT to the proposal to impose an extra/levies on properties in this area, based on the fact that it does not consider the nature of all properties in this area and thus penalises those who quietly live here and enjoy the amenities, and contribute to the town centre by not driving into it every day and clogging up the system. Please register my objection.</p> <p>I do not wish to appear in support of my objection. I REQUEST that the Council designate and exempt residential property in this area from its proposal to levy commercial and/or similar rates</p>	Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.

			<p>and other charges against all properties in the area, based on the premise that they are commercial by virtue of just being in this area. That in and of itself is not satisfactory and grossly unfair to residents such as myself. Thank you.</p>	
Elfer	Greg		<p>Rockfall risk. The identified natural hazard areas of brewery creek and horn creek have had an action plan in place for 2 years and still nothing has been done. We are now beyond the deadline that council itself set which is really disappointing.</p> <p>Wildfire. I would like to know if there has been a wildfire risk assessment to houses alongside the Ben Lomond forest boundary. The councils plan seems to be wholly passive (closing the reserve etc) which does little to protect people/houses if there is a fire.</p>	<p>QLDC has continued to work on the Gorge Road Natural Hazards work programme. Staff are continuing to work on identifying the costs involved with rockfall mitigation work with a view of providing Council with more information on the financial costs involved. This includes investigating the detailed design of any rockfall fencing or mesh, including the costs of installation and maintenance. There is budget in year 1 of the LTP for this work. In the 2023 QLDC implemented a wildfire prevention program in response to the risk. Immediate and current programme actions include: Reserve Closures which are intended to mitigate the impact of fire by removing people from potential harm during periods of heightened risk, signage, and installation of the environmental monitoring system Future actions: The funding in the LTP from year 3 (2026/27) is for implementing the districts wildfire programme and includes consenting, design and construction of firebreaks on Ben Lomond, Queenstown Hill and Mount Iron.</p>
Erasmus	Suria		<p>I would love to see more public transport in the area. It's insane that there is no way to live in this district without a car. You are extremely cut off from anything. We need more funding for things like bike lanes and easier ways to reduce our carbon footprint instead of having to drive a car for everything. This could be funded by putting a small tax on visitors as well as a massive tax on carbon heavy fuel burning private jets. I would also love to see less urban sprawl. I live in</p>	<p>Waste - Green waste can currently be taken to a Transfer Station for diversion. Council has commenced investigating options for greater diversion of organic waste from landfill to ensure alignment with upcoming requirements from Central Government. All councils will be required to provide food scraps (or food and garden waste) collections to households in urban areas by 2030. At present there is no processing facility in either our District or neighbouring Central Otago</p>

		<p>a particularly ecologically diverse area with lots of native wildlife. Including our only local yellow crowned kakariki flock. To see proposals for huge commercial visitor development proposed makes me blood boil. How much of our forests do we have to lose before this ends. This alongside with so many homes for locals here being insanely overpriced, unmonitored and unsafe to live in. I would also love to see immediate addition of green waste collection by council. Not only would this encourage people to not throw green waste into trash where it ends up making more carbon emissions, but would reduce the food supply to invasive predators in our neighbourhoods drawn by household composts.</p> <p>We need a huge community support as well for our local wildlife and trapping initiatives whose important work can save so many of our threatened natives. Otago has the highest reptile biodiversity of anywhere in NZ! This is important to protect!</p> <p>I have lived in cities where this has been made possible and I believe it could certainly be achieved in this amazing place.</p>	<p>District. Organics collections cannot commence until there is a processing facility to take the material to. Central Government have allowed time for Councils to plan for the upcoming change appropriately. Once QLDC has access to a processing facility, organic collections for residential properties will commence.</p>
Fairley	Danny	<p>Tēnā koutou katoa,</p> <p>Re: Submission in Support of Funding for the Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre</p> <p>My name is and I am writing in my capacity as .</p> <p>I am writing to express my strong support for the Wānaka Arts and Culture Charitable Trust's proposal for the Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre and to urge the Queenstown Lakes District Council to consider allocating funding to this transformative project in the 2024-2034 Long Term Plan.</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy. QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a</p>

		<p>Project Summary: Wānaka is poised for significant growth, with the population projected to exceed 50,000 within the next two decades. This growth presents an unprecedented opportunity to enhance our region's cultural, educational, and recreational offerings. The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre will be a cornerstone of this development, providing a world-class venue for performances, visual arts, and community events.</p> <p>The Centre will feature:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A 500-seat theatre with best-in-class acoustics, retractable seating, and high-quality backstage facilities. A 120-seat rehearsal theatre (Black Box) with similar characteristics. A visual art gallery, including a digital display space showcasing Kāi Tahu history. An industrial kitchen and café. A large foyer with a ticket office and a recognition wall for key patrons and benefactors. An outdoor performance space. <p>Economic and Social Benefits: This Centre will be an invaluable asset, driving both economic and social benefits:</p> <p>Economic Impact:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Attract national and international performers, visual artists, and audiences. Increase regional visitors through an expanded calendar of events. Enhance the region's tourism brand by adding a prestigious arts venue. <p>Social Impact:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Foster community connectedness by engaging thousands of people annually. Provide Kāi Tahu with a platform to share and 	<p>performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2023. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity, culture and heritage in our district, and includes a range of diverse actions to achieve these outcomes. The Strategy will help us attract and focus resources to the right areas to ensure creativity and culture thrives in our communities. Key foundations for the Strategy approach include ensuring sustainable investment models are developed, and that a networked approach is taken to developing new built, digital and social infrastructure including a range of multi-purpose spaces indoor and outdoor, that are representative of people and place.</p>
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		<p>express its cultural narratives. Strengthen the local creative community, inspire youth, and create educational pathways into creative occupations.</p> <p>To build a national and regional community asset, we request that QLDC considers:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Allocation of \$20 million in funding for the initial phases of the project in 2027. 2. Allocation an additional Capital Contribution of \$20m in 2028 3. Provide an operational subsidy of \$500,000 per annum from 2030 to 2035. 4. Engage in a collaborative partnership with the Wānaka Arts and Culture Charitable Trust to secure the remaining funds through public and private contributions. 5. Support the project's planning and development phases by facilitating necessary permits and approvals. <p>Conclusion: The Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre is more than just a building; it is a catalyst for cultural enrichment, economic growth, and community development. I urge QLDC to invest in our region's future by supporting this vital project. Thank you for considering this submission, please feel free to contact me with any questions.</p>	
Findlay	Dana	<p>Active travel - I disagree with removing investment in active travel in years 1 and 2. Given roading network pressures and ongoing challenges with the ability for public transport to adequately service a geographically-spread population,</p>	<p>Agree that active travel should be incorporated to service the Southern Corridor. Current planning responsibility is with NZTA.</p>

			<p>ongoing investment in the region's active travel network is critical. The southern corridor (which is a priority area in the spatial plan) requires urgent investment in a safe, direct biking/walking route to Frankton given the extensive growth to date and more underway and the dangerous state of SH6. QLDC has approved growth yet failed on providing safe active travel options for residents.</p>	
Gardner	Murray and Christine		<p>As keen supporters of the Arts in Wānaka, we are strongly in favour of the proposed Centre.</p> <p>We have very few venues in our town that can house major productions like an orchestra, ballet or theatre.</p> <p>Wānaka and the region are well served with groups supporting Arts and Culture, with the Concert Society, 2 U3A groups whose members total nearly 500, Arts on Tour, etc.</p> <p>With the current growth in the Upper Clutha area, we need to provide for the present and future generations in this important area. The Arts are regarded as being crucial to well being.</p> <p>We have been following these proposed developments for some time and strongly support this new Centre.</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown</p>

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Georgiou	Bill and Gigi		<p>Thank you for your email below and the opportunity of making comments</p> <p>As you will be aware, the property market has been under strain for several years now and the income generating ability of properties has been stagnant</p> <p>At the same time, general cost increases have been high, same as interest rates.</p> <p>We consider that in such an environment, contemplating a capital program that will necessitate rate increases of 15% is at best unreasonable, if not irresponsible. On what basis please would you expect property owners to come up with the funds necessary to fund this increase.</p> <p>We totally appreciate the laudable nature of the projects the Council has in mind. But if the property owners will be unable to fund them or will</p>	<p>Council is aware of and sensitive to the impact of increased rates to residents and ratepayers. The plan has been prepared focusing primarily on the things Council "must do" (i.e. non negotiables due to issues such as legal compliance, work in progress, or enabling work etc) as well as continuing to provide for sustained growth in resident population and the infrastructure / social infrastructure locals need. Council has through 18 months of planning focused on hard decisions to keep the rates impact to a minimum whilst maintaining levels of service to the community and continuing to invest on the must haves.</p>

			<p>be forced to do it by sacrificing their own needs, we consider that a prioritization of projects that will keep rate increases in line with general inflation is both desirable and essential</p> <p>Trust that the Council will see economic reality</p>	
Gifford	Murray		<p>I note that the QLDC is proposing rates increases well above expected inflation levels for the next 6 years in a row, 15.6%, 12.9% 10.3% 9.1 % 11.9% 5.8*</p> <p>You may be able to pass on cost increases at this level but you have to remember we have no choice in how much we pay and our income will be severely limited as a pension dependent resident.</p> <p>The pension increased only 4.7% this year and it can be expected to reduce to 3% or less next year and so on.</p> <p>Your rates bill will double in the next 6 years to close to \$8000pa in our situation and this will represent close to 30% of a single person annual income for one single expense.</p> <p>You are on track to making living in this district unaffordable.</p> <p>You seriously need to re consider the level of increases proposed.</p>	<p>Council is aware of and sensitive to the impact of increased rates to residents and ratepayers. The plan has been prepared focusing primarily on the things Council "must do" (i.e. non negotiables due to issues such as legal compliance, work in progress, or enabling work etc) as well as continuing to provide for sustained growth in resident population and the infrastructure / social infrastructure locals need. Council has through 18 months of planning focused on hard decisions to keep the rates impact to a minimum whilst maintaining levels of service to the community and continuing to invest on the must haves.</p>
Gifford	Murray		<p>I currently use an E Bike to do much of my local travel (we all need to get out of our cars to have some effect to slow climate change) so investment in off main road bike/pedestrian trails is high on my priority list. QLDC efforts to build schools to pool trails in Wānaka is most appreciated and greatly facilitates bike use. Well done keep building them. A trail down Beacon Point road</p>	<p>Major investment in active travel routes has been deferred due to the costs of providing them. Smaller projects can still be identified and delivered through the minor improvements programme when funding allows.</p>

			would be a next priority as these serves a significant population base. QLDC have zoned Bremner Bay for subdivision and intensified housing, but the infrastructure serving the area has seen little development in 25 years, minimal footpaths, street lighting, open swales, no kerbs etc.	
Gloag	Olivia		We desperately need an enclosed dog park.	Council's preference has been to keep Reserves as shared spaces that all the community can use, however, there has been increasing community interest in the provision of dog parks. Dog parks generally require allocation of part of the Reserve solely for this activity e.g. fence off part of a reserve. Parks are investigating whether there are any suitable locations within the existing Reserves network, however identification has been problematic i.e. a location where a dog park would not displace existing use. Additionally, the QLDC reserve and trail network currently provides significant dog access therefore a dog park is a lesser priority compared to other needs in the District. Consequently, no specific budget has been identified in the LTP (i.e. a suitable location has not been found), however, if a suitable location is found, it may be possible to fund from existing Parks budgets dependent on the site requirements.
Glover	John	Glenorchy Community Association	We support the allocation and timing of funds for a replacement playground at Glenorchy. We request that funds are allocated in the coming year to undertake a study to identify what action would be best taken in response to the encroaching Rees River delta to ensure access to the GY wharf is maintained. We raised this as a pre consultation item as part of our annual plan submission last year.	Resilience & Climate Action response: - A comprehensive hazard management assessment of the Rees and Dart floodplain has been commissioned by the ORC as part of the Head of the Lake (HOTL) Adaptation programme. Additional work to evaluate the Natural Hazard risk and options for adaptation pathways will soon be shared with the Glenorchy community. This community engagement will support the development of an Adaptation Strategy, which will include a focus on the investment options for the

			<p>We request operational expenditure is used to commence the process of transferring to QLDC an area of DOC administered stewardship land covering a small area of the lake around the GY marina mouth and GY wharf. There are a number of reasons why this is important to do and we will forward these to staff.</p> <p>We request that work to protect the abutments of the Rees River bridge is undertaken in the near future and that gravel removed from under the bridge is used to raise the short section of the Greenstone Road, just to the south of Turner Creek, that is impacted when the Dart River is in flood. Similar work on other sections of this road has proved very successful in maintaining access and reducing the impacts of high flow.</p> <p>Noting the planned expenditure for Head of the Lake Adaptation, we request that \$40,000 of this be allocated to purchase an EPOD containerised civil defence hub in year 1 that can be sited in an appropriate public location in GY. These units are being rolled out across Marae in the south island and although Ngai Tahu Tourism may purchase one for their jet boat base in GY, it will be so that they can manage and care for their customers. We feel this unit would be the most appropriate and easy to use self contained plug and play investment that could be made for our local CDEM response.</p> <p>We submit that Council take more action to reduce carbon emissions arising from land that it controls. Fees and charges for licenced activities that incentivise low emission activities should be considered. . We recently became aware of the fact that the jetty on Pigeon Island has been removed by Council. There has been no</p>	<p>Glenorchy Wharf and marina.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -QLDC is a partner to the HOTL work programme and has made LTP funding available to support the assessment of adaptation options for the wharf and the roading network. -The request to utilise gravel removed from the Rees Bridge to support Greenstone Road maintenance is noted -The request for a \$40K EPOD containerised CDEM hub is also noted, however this is beyond the budget of the current CDEM community resilience programme. Council does recognise the need to support Community Response Groups and made a \$45,000 co-investment with Central Lakes Trust in community emergency equipment for groups across the district in the previous financial year. The Glenorchy Community Response Group (CRG) was a beneficiary of this investment and received an allocation of equipment (generators, VHF radios, lighting equipment etc) as well as a new CDEM yellow storage container. This equipment investment was done in consultation with the local group and has received positive feedback - QLDC is liaising with Ngāi Tahu to support the rollout of their EPOD containers in the district and notes that a key focus of these is to support both the local community as well as their tourism customers. - The GCA feedback regarding incentivising low emissions activities through fees and charges is noted -The request for replacement of the Pigeon Island jetty has been shared with the Property team who are investigating options for its replacement. <p>Glenorchy Playground: Funding is allocated in year 3 of the LTP for a new playground in Glenorchy. We will work with the community to</p>
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			<p>consultation with the wider community about this. The lack of a jetty will make it very difficult to safely disembark passengers from the majority of vessels and certainly those who have to any degree, impaired mobility. In conditions when the lake. is low, it can also be impossible for vessels to reach the shoreline. We request that funds are allocated in year 1 of this plan to provide a replacement facility. There are a number of ways in which a floating pontoon type of jetty can be anchored back to the shore, thus avoiding the need for costly consents associated with the bed of the lake.</p> <p>2. We are concerned about the changed methodology in the significance and engagement policy whereby council now proposes a group approach to strategic assets such as landholdings and halls etc in place of the previous practice where assets were individually listed by ward. Not only has this material change in policy not been highlighted in the LTP consultation (when it clearly should have been) but it could result in the disposal of assets that are extremely significant for a local community without consultation on the basis that the overall 'group' is not significantly impacted.</p> <p>We submit that there should be a seperate stand alone review of the S&E policy to allow proper consultation to take place. If Councillors are not minded to do this, we request that all Council owned landholdings, buildings, roads, structures (eg GY Wharf) and water infrastructure at the head of the lake are specifically listed as being strategic assets.</p> <p>We further submit that wharves in general need to</p>	<p>agree a location.</p> <p>Transfer of DOC land to QLDC: An assessment will be made to determine whether this is something Council wants to progress.</p> <p>Pigeon Island Jetty: The property and infrastructure team have been in recent discussion with John/GCA regarding the removal of the Jetty. It has been strongly voiced by the GCA/John through these conversations that this was a loved and well use asset by the Glenorchy community and they would really like to see this replaced as soon as possible.</p>
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			be classed as strategic assets for resilience purposes.	
Golden	Anita		The rates increase for Lake Hayes is the highest residential property increase in the district for an area that has received very little investment and has very little investment planned. While I understand the need for rates income, increased living costs, mortgage rate increases etc have already made it difficult to own a home in the area (or rent with increased rental rates). This seems very out of proportion and to add what will equate to over \$1000 per year for most households without including the CBD improvements needs to be reviewed.	Capital investment for the Eastern Corridor (which includes Lake Hayes Estate) can be viewed in the Dashboard. It shows that there is over \$150M planned for the area over the 10 years of the LTP.
Golden	Anita	Lake Hayes and Shotover Country Community Association	<p>Rates Increase: Lake Hayes Estate and Shotover Country appears to have a very disproportionate rates increase of 17.85% (excluding any additional costs for CBD improvements). With the exception of Arrowtown Commercial this is the highest in the entire district with little explanation. The area has received minimal investment from QLDC over the past years and has relatively up to date infrastructure for what is now a primarily completed development. If the CBD improvements are spread across this district this could potentially push the increase to over 20%. We ask that this increase is urgently reviewed for our residents who already face high costs of living.</p> <p>Playground Expenditure: As mentioned above the LHESCCA area has a population of over 5,550 (QLDC figures for 2023), there are over 600 children at the primary school and the area supports three daycares. It is a popular for young families. There is only one playground at Lake Hayes Estate that is suitable for children (the school is suited to 5+ and only available out of school hours).</p>	The development of the LTP preceded the identification of the Shotover Playground design and costs (as identified by the Community Association). Costs have since been identified at approximately \$600k. Recommend this is considered for inclusion in the LTP based on available funds.

			<p>We note provision for Hawea and Glenorchy playgrounds in year three but there is no provision for one in Shotover Country which has a higher population of families and already has land zoned for a playground (Merton Park). The LHESCCA has worked to develop plans and have them costed for the playground (through a supplier that QLDC has used before) which would come in at approx. \$595k + GST but have been told there is no funding available to support the project.</p> <p>We also note the expenditure in Luggate of over \$550k for a new playground in the recent past.</p> <p>We ask that this is reviewed and funding made available to support the Shotover Playground project.</p>	
Gomez Fell	Gabriela		<p>Supplying basic services such as toilets at Snow Farm is urgently needed and it needs to be part of QLDC LTP.</p>	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.</p>
Graham	Matthew		<p>The Snow Farm urgently needs QLDC support in the LTP.</p> <p>As NZ's only Nordic ski area, it hosts over 30 schools annually and generates 18,000 visitor days per year.</p> <p>With the Base Building complete, we're financially stretched and resorting to porta-loos.</p> <p>This is unsustainable. We request the provision of a public toilet facility and safety shelter for 2025, along with ongoing support for maintenance of the toilets, water supply, car parking, and trails.</p>	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.</p> <p>Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in</p>

		<p>Additionally, funding for a public day shelter and classroom facility in 2026/27 should be included.</p> <p>The Snow Farm area has a massive positive impact on a huge range of different peoples mental and physical health. This area is such an asset to the district.</p>	<p>the District. Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.</p>
Grayburn, Cameron	Ian, Bronwyn	<p>QLDC Long Term Plan request for feedback My wife and I have a property on Panorama Terrace. Under p16 of the Consultation document our property falls in the "Proposed area for targeted CBD rate".</p> <p>The proposed targeted CBD rate is according to the Consultation document "to introduce a targeted CBD rate to ensure that those who would benefit most from this significant investment contributed in a fair and equitable way".</p> <p>The properties on Panorama Terrace that are included in the Proposed Area are not part of the CBD or Town Centre and hence should not be considered in the targeted rate.</p> <p>There are some properties that are leased out in Panorama Terrace as is the case in most of Queenstown but there are many permanent residents in the area.</p> <p>I note that the Proposed Area does not include properties to the south of Frankton Road to the east of Suburb Street despite there being existing accommodation businesses and this area being closer to the CBD.</p> <p>I also note that the properties on the north side of Frankton Road that are accessed from Suburb Street do not receive a benefit from the Arterial Road.</p>	<p>Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.</p>

			<p>The changes to Frankton Road under the Arterial Road at the intersection of Suburb St. do not improve access from Frankton Road to properties on the northern part of Suburb Street. There are to be no traffic lights at this intersection, also there will be no roundabout to enable safe crossing of Frankton Road. Residents will be required to negotiate crossing the busy Frankton Road.</p> <p>In fact, there is currently a restriction when heading west on Frankton Road on vehicles turning right into Suburb Street. This change appears to be recognition of the risk associated with the intersection. This change, if permanent, reduces the access to the northern part of Suburb St and hence there is a disbenefit to local residents.</p> <p>It appears now that it is unlikely that the Arterial Road will be funded and completed in the foreseeable future hence it is not equitable to include the funding for future costs until they are approved.</p> <p>Based on the above we believe that it is not fair and equitable to include Panorama Terrace properties in the Proposed Area for the Targeted CBD rate.</p>	
Guest	Stephanie		The Wānaka Arts Centre shouldn't be neglected!	The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of

				<p>the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy. QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2023. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity, culture and heritage in our district, and includes a range of diverse actions to achieve these outcomes. The Strategy will help us attract and focus resources to the right areas to ensure creativity and culture thrives in our communities. Key foundations for the Strategy approach include ensuring sustainable investment models are developed, and that a networked approach is taken to developing new built, digital and social infrastructure including a range of multi-purpose spaces indoor and outdoor, that are representative of people and place.</p>
Gurney	Stephen Bruce		The Snow Farm needs the QLDC to urgently help out with toilets at this popular recreation facility.	Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however

			<p>The Snow Farm has thousands of visitors in a year, has over 30 schools visit the facility in a year. As a charity, the Snow Farm has through much hard work, raised funds to build the new base building but has run out of money to build toilets and the water supply for such. They're using a bunch of port-a-loos, which is clearly an unsustainable and unsuitable long-term solution, not to mention the health risks. Please could the QLDC provide ASAP, a toilet block, a shelter and a water supply for washing hands and drinking water. They also need on-going support for maintenance of these facilities and the trails. This all needs to be included in the QLDC long-term plan please.</p>	<p>this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.</p> <p>Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District.</p> <p>Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.</p>
Haigh	Andrew		<p>Don't waste money by printing amend sending the document out in the future, I have signed up to receive electronic communications, and here you are wasting taxpayers money again.</p>	<p>Noted. This year we trialled a slightly different distribution model to improve reach but it does mean some ratepayers received a physical copy of the consultation document as well as an email copy.</p>
Harcus	Oliver		<p>Re: Submission in Support of Funding for the Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre</p> <p>My name is Oliver Harcus and I am writing in my capacity as and event manager and hospitality business owner. I also work with creatives to support the development of events, and am the chairman of OUT&about Wānaka.</p> <p>I am writing to express my strong support for the Wānaka Arts and Culture Charitable Trust's proposal for the Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre and to urge the Queenstown Lakes District Council to consider allocating funding to this transformative project in the 2024-</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a</p>

		<p>2034 Long Term Plan. This project to create and sustain a cultural arts centre is integral to the work done by our local creatives, QLDC and THree Lakes Cultural Trust on the Queenstown Lakes District Creativity and Culture Strategy. This has been adopted and is not referenced in the LTP. The LTP strategy is in opposition of this. I will also comment on the amount of funds spent on sports fields in Frankton, this is an unfair amount to be spending on one part of the district, we ask for equity across the LTP.</p> <p>Project Summary: Wānaka is poised for significant growth, with the population projected to exceed 50,000 within the next two decades. This growth presents an unprecedented opportunity to enhance our region's cultural, educational, and recreational offerings. The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre will be a cornerstone of this development, providing a world-class venue for performances, visual arts, and community events.</p> <p>The Centre will feature: A 500-seat theatre with best-in-class acoustics, retractable seating, and high-quality backstage facilities. A 120-seat rehearsal theatre (Black Box) with similar characteristics. A visual art gallery, including a digital display space showcasing Kāi Tahu history. An industrial kitchen and café. A large foyer with a ticket office and a recognition wall for key patrons and benefactors. An outdoor performance space. Economic and Social Benefits: This Centre will be an invaluable asset, driving both economic and social benefits:</p>	<p>performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2023. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity, culture and heritage in our district, and includes a range of diverse actions to achieve these outcomes. The Strategy will help us attract and focus resources to the right areas to ensure creativity and culture thrives in our communities. Key foundations for the Strategy approach include ensuring sustainable investment models are developed, and that a networked approach is taken to developing new built, digital and social infrastructure including a range of multi-purpose spaces indoor and outdoor, that are representative of people and place.</p>
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Harding-Shaw	David		<p>I am in support of the proposed LTP, particularly as it relates to construction and maintenance of tracks on the Coronet Forest site (Section 2, page 30 of the draft plan). I have been part of a steering group that has come up with a draft plan to create an amazing community asset offering a range of recreational activities including tracks for horse riding, walking and mountain biking along with walking access for parasailing. This proposed use of the space pairs well with QLDCs proposed objectives of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Zero carbon communities by limiting the distances people travel for recreation - Adding to wellbeing outcomes for our community by providing recreational opportunities, and to get outdoors - To improve the health and wellbeing of our communities by investing in infrastructure and services - Hosting events and activities to bring visitors to the district <p>I appreciate there are cost constraints on Council at the moment, but these tracks are intended to be community funded, and community maintained based on a memorandum of understanding between a number of local clubs. This minimises cost to council, whilst still delivering an amazing community asset.</p>	<p>While there is no funding for trail construction in the LTP, there is significant funding for revegetation of the site from years 2-8. Officers will be working closely with community to look at how we progress the trail network plan.</p>

Hardy-Hesson	Briar		<p>My name is Briar and I am writing in my capacity as an artist.</p> <p>I am writing to express my strong support for the Wānaka Arts and Culture Charitable Trust's proposal for the Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre and to urge the Queenstown Lakes District Council to consider allocating funding to this transformative project in the 2024-2034 Long Term Plan.</p> <p>Project Summary: Wānaka is poised for significant growth, with the population projected to exceed 50,000 within the next two decades. This growth presents an unprecedented opportunity to enhance our region's cultural, educational, and recreational offerings. The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre will be a cornerstone of this development, providing a world-class venue for performances, visual arts, and community events.</p> <p>The Centre will feature:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A 500-seat theatre with best-in-class acoustics, retractable seating, and high-quality backstage facilities. A 120-seat rehearsal theatre (Black Box) with similar characteristics. A visual art gallery, including a digital display space showcasing Kāi Tahu history. An industrial kitchen and café. A large foyer with a ticket office and a recognition wall for key patrons and benefactors. An outdoor performance space. <p>Economic and Social Benefits: This Centre will be an invaluable asset, driving both economic and social benefits:</p> <p>Economic Impact:</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2023. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity, culture and heritage in our district, and includes a range of diverse actions to achieve these outcomes. The Strategy will help us attract and focus resources to</p>
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Harris	Kathryn		<p>I am writing in response to the councils Long Term Plan.</p> <p>I truly believe that the most important thing the Queenstown community needs is safe, reliable public transport and cycle ways.</p> <p>Living in Hanley's Farm, an area of huge recent growth, the community here risk their life daily to turn out onto the state highway. The estate is growing to be an amazing place to live, however, every morning residents are dicing with death turning onto a 100kmph state highway. It seems utterly ridiculous that there is a fabulous roundabout located maybe 1km along the highway for the new development area, however no one is likely to live there for a good year or so yet, meanwhile current residents are suffering daily, as proven by the number of recent serious accidents along that stretch.</p> <p>In light of funding cuts to major highway upgrades, it becomes even more important to encourage people to use public transport. The buses are great, and I always choose to use the bus if and when I have to go into Queenstown CBD (due to the unnecessary stress of traffic and parking), and \$2 for this is ideal. A more frequent service to the wider network of Kelvin Heights, Hanley's, Arrowtown and Lake Hayes would enhance this service and allow for more users to ditch their cars for the daily commute.</p>	<p>ORC have recently completed a 30 year plan to increase frequency and capacity of the bus service will which will shorten the journey. NZTA are still working on a plan to connect an active travel route to Frankton. Improvements to State Highway intersections are also the responsibility of the NZTA.</p>

			<p>However, I'd love to ride my bike. The current network is very patchy and does not lead to a pleasant or safe experience. For a town that is so amazing on their bikes, why is this not utilised further and maximised as a method of daily commuting??? The Lightfoot Initiative have suggested some great ideas going forward, and I believe the QLDC should heed this advice and start caring for the community and the environment, instead of huge road upgrades that in the long term don't actually improve anything. (The phase 1 road which simply moves the same traffic jam, and the Frankton roundabout which will still have congestion along Frankton road no matter what you do at the roundabout!!)</p> <p>Please see The Lightfoot Initiative submission for more ideas on this. As one tiny member of the ever-growing Queenstown community, this is an initiative that really cares for the community and should be listened to and acted upon.</p> <p>I really hope this council listens to the community or I will know even more true local people who will give up and move out of the district.</p>	
Hawkey	Jane		<p>It is my firm opinion and desire that emphasis and funding be put on the implementation of a Wānaka Arts and Culture centre - ideally purpose built or alternatively an existing building in central Wānaka to be repurposed.....as a long term local (30years) I haven't seen sufficient support for Wānaka's arts community and the current Arts centre is dreary cold and unappealing!...Wānaka is full of talented and creative artists plus the wider community is invested in visual and performing arts and this requires council support and encouragement to flourish.</p> <p>As a lover of art and performance, a painter and</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy. QLDC has also been investigating options for a</p>

			<p>ceramist I would like to see a centre created for community arts education, performance facilities and a ceramics studio as a minimum Please listen to your community and feedback and help create an Arts centre we can enjoy and be proud to share</p>	<p>cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2023. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity, culture and heritage in our district, and includes a range of diverse actions to achieve these outcomes. The Strategy will help us attract and focus resources to the right areas to ensure creativity and culture thrives in our communities. Key foundations for the Strategy approach include ensuring sustainable investment models are developed, and that a networked approach is taken to developing new built, digital and social infrastructure including a range of multi-purpose spaces indoor and outdoor, that are representative of people and place.</p>
Hawthorne	Rex		<p>Shift road so Memorial Hall can remain where it is! After all in is a MEMORIAL to our service people!</p>	<p>Several alternatives have been explored to identify the current planned route of the arterial road. Further detailed design is still required and that will provide the exact location of the route.</p>

hazledine	Kirsty		<p>Tēnā koutou katoa, Re: Submission in Support of Funding for the Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre My name is Kirsty Hazledine and I am writing in my capacity as a Trustee of The Wānaka Performing Arts and Culture Centre Trust. I am also a trustee of The Southern Lakes Arts Festival Trust which delivers the Festival of Colour and Aspiring Conversations.</p> <p>I am writing to express my strong support for the Wānaka Arts and Culture Charitable Trust's proposal for the Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre and to urge the Queenstown Lakes District Council to consider allocating funding to this transformative project in the 2024-2034 Long Term Plan.</p> <p>I know my fellow trustees have outlined the project in their submissions so I will not repeat this. I wish to add my point of view as someone who has been involved in Arts administration and delivery of an Arts programme, for much of my working life: as an Exhibitions Officer at The Govett Brewster Gallery in New Plymouth and as the Arts Director in a leading secondary school position in the Wellington region. From both of these positions, I know that the Arts does not fund itself. For any Arts project to be viable, it needs to be supported by commerce and philanthropy. Our feasibility study clearly outlined the proposed income generating plan. And we are committed to generating considerable funds through philanthropy.</p> <p>The benefits of our proposed centre are many:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • a strong, vibrant and inclusive Arts facility strengthens any community, encouraging community engagement, affecting well-being and 	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy. QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2024. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity, culture and heritage in our district, and includes a range of diverse actions to achieve these outcomes. The Strategy will help us attract and focus resources to</p>
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		<p>widening horizons.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • a first class programme in a first class facility will attract visitors to the region. One important aspect of the tourism strategy for the region is to encourage visitors to stay longer, thus helping offset the carbon miles required to get there. Visitors need a variety of things to do if this is going to happen. Our proposed centre will provide this. • The creative industries have been proven to be a top earner recently in New Zealand and markedly in our area. The centre will not only attract spending, it will provide employment pathways for our rangitahi and for the considerable number of those in Wānaka already involved in both the creative and technical aspects of the Arts industry. • The centre will provide Kāi Tahu with a space to share and express its cultural narratives - something which is missing currently. <p>Our feasibility study has been fiscally responsible in stipulating the need to support the Arts programme through events, conferences and venue hire, in particular in the early stages. Anyone involved in the Arts understands that this is a necessity.</p> <p>I urge the QLDC to invest in the future of the region and to help us make our Lakes District an Arts Destination.</p> <p>Ngā mihi Kirsty Hazledine</p>	<p>the right areas to ensure creativity and culture thrives in our communities. Key foundations for the Strategy approach include ensuring sustainable investment models are developed, and that a networked approach is taken to developing new built, digital and social infrastructure including a range of multi-purpose spaces indoor and outdoor, that are representative of people and place.</p>
Heath	Ruth	<p>Re: Support for Funding the Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre</p> <p>My name is Ruth Heath, and I am writing in my capacity as General Manager for the Wānaka Festival of Colour. I am writing to express my strong support for the Wānaka Arts and Culture Charitable Trust's proposal for the Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre and to urge the Queenstown Lakes District Council to allocate</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of</p>

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Heaton	John	<p>This is a big amount of work. And I simply cannot trawl through it all. But some thoughts:</p> <p>Communication: Needs to be improved.</p> <p>Examples:</p> <p>If there is any development happening involving</p>	<p>communication: we hold an extensive stakeholder list and actively engage with ORC on bus impacts, tour operators, freight companies, delivery drivers etc on disruption associated with major roading projects. Council continues to look for</p>

			<p>roads, in addition to general awareness in the community, specifically involve commercial road users: Taxi companies, bus companies, freight companies, couriers, etc. I guess you would need to find some money in the plan to train staff to always be looking at projects from the outside. And to provide the resources.</p> <p>Website. Could be my age, but I find it hard to find things. From a safety perspective, where do you go to find the current road conditions? Crown Range is on Facebook. ????. That makes little sense. EG: a new notice is posted. and then something else that pushes it down the list and then something else and so on. So before you find what you need to know, you need to trawl. Just want the info. Facebook is the wrong place. Note that you are not just serving locals here. Out of town folk too. So put some money aside to address this.</p> <p>Public Transport: Based on this plan, it does not look like Wānaka will get any in the next 10 years. While I appreciate that the bulk of the funding needs to come from ORC, QLDC needs to put in some effort to get it moving. No funding here for that. And you need to consult (Communicate). "If we put a bus service in your suburb, where should the route go? How frequent should it be?"</p> <p>Rates: Not sure I can afford them, but as a community we will go backwards unless we pay for what we need. Councillors need the guts to make the hard decisions. That means the rates will need to rise. EG: 3Waters. In general the country has underspent because Councillors didn't think beyond their 3 year term. We don't have Wellington's underspend problem, but we could.</p> <p>Project planning: Some things just don't seem to be planned. Do you use a planning tool? Why do</p>	<p>opportunities to improve communication. The website contains a considerable amount of information and we are regularly making improvements to it based on understanding of customer journeys, regular tasks and best practice. The submitter has other opportunities to hear about road conditions, including opting in for direct communications via email and txt. We use a range of channels to meet a range of needs.</p>
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			<p>jobs take so long? Is Aubrey Road finished even yet? How many years has what was supposed to be a few months taken?</p> <p>Little things are important too: I guess the responsibility for the school bus stops lies with Council. Our local stop has a sign about speed past stopped buses. It is now so faded, it might as well not be there. The plan needs to be structured so not only the big stuff gets done, but the little stuff too. And done well.</p> <p>Hawea Water and Wastewater. There is a bunch of capital works values in the plan, but I couldn't see what the work was to do. This is what is said: Scheme upgrades across our Arthurs Point, Arrowtown, Hāwea, Luggate, Queenstown and Wānaka schemes to respond to growing demand and improve network resilience. This is too wishy washy. What are you actually going to do? When will the Summertime restrictions be a thing of the past?</p>	
Heezen	Gerrit		cancel the plan, don't spend money that you don't have	Officers note comment made
Hogg	John	Sunrise Bay Owners Committee	<p>The Waiorau Recreation Reserve (the Reserve) is in need of immediate QLDC support in the LTP. The Reserve is administered by Pisa Alpine Charitable Trust (PACT) and is NZ's only Nordic ski area. The Reserve hosts over 30 schools annually, and generates 18,000 visitor days per year. Due to a change in the requirements of Southern Hemisphere Proving Ground (SHPG) PACT no longer has access to the toilets in there lodge. Due to this change by SHPG PACT has had to build a new Base Building PACT is now financially (over) extended and is having to use porta-loos as a "last resort". The continuation of this "porta-loo town" Is not sustainable. We ask the QLDC for the Provision of a public toilet facility</p>	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.</p> <p>Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District.</p>

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Horne	Sonya		<p>Re: Submission in Support of Funding for the Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre</p> <p>My name is Sonya Horne and I am writing in my capacity as a ratepayer and parent of a child who loves performing and arts.</p> <p>I am writing to express my strong support for the Wānaka Arts and Culture Charitable Trust's proposal for the Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre and to urge the Queenstown Lakes District Council to consider allocating funding to this transformative project in the 2024-2034 Long Term Plan.</p> <p>Project Summary: Wānaka is poised for significant growth, with the population projected to exceed 50,000 within the next two decades. This growth presents an unprecedented opportunity to enhance our region's cultural, educational, and recreational offerings. The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre will be a cornerstone of this development, providing a world-class venue for performances, visual arts, and community events.</p> <p>The Centre will feature:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *A 500-seat theatre with best-in-class acoustics, retractable seating, and high-quality backstage facilities. *A 120-seat rehearsal theatre (Black Box) with similar characteristics. 	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy. QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27</p>

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Howard	Andrew (Howie)	Heart of Wānaka	<p>The Heart of Wānaka is a community driven initiative to coordinate the integrated and comprehensive development of Wānaka's town centre.</p> <p>The Heart of Wānaka recognises the challenging financial and strategic environment that this Long Term Plan is being developed within.</p> <p>As a Tier 2 council QLDC is required to plan well for growth. While many aspects of the Long Term Plan (LTP) recognise the impacts of future growth, there appears to be insufficient consideration given to how the rapidly increasing population, density of development, and business activity will affect the 'Heart of Wānaka'.</p> <p>In the 'Heart of Wānaka' plan (www.heartofWānaka.com) there are identified 8</p>	<p>A district wide parking workstream is underway and will provide a localised parking management plan for Wānaka. Other minor transport improvements will be prioritised and subject to funding availability.</p> <p>Parks - Wānaka Lakefront Stage 4 is budgeted for in the current LTP i.e. years 8, 9, 10. There are no H&S issues or statutory obligations with this project, hence timeframe placement in LTP. Stage 5 WLDP construction is currently underway. The Stoney Creek carpark does need to be reviewed and parking issues addressed, however it is currently operable. Some options analysis needs to be done to understand whether the issues could be resolved by minor improvements funded through existing proposed budgets or the use of</p>

		<p>short term projects and 7 medium term projects that can be addressed within the LTP timeframe. Some of these projects have already been advanced by council. However there is currently no overall strategic plan and there is significant risk that there will be future conflict between plans already delivered and future aspirations for the area.</p> <p>The 'Heart of Wānaka' represents the broader civic and retail/hospitality business foundation of our community. It is vital that this is maintained and improved to benefit the overall health of our ward and meet the community outcome of 'Thriving People'</p> <p>We seek input to and appropriate project funding to advance the following short term goals, and a direction from council to staff to acknowledge the importance of the development of our town centre and to work with local groups to make this the jewel in our crown of our outstanding community.</p> <p>Short Term Goals (1-3 years)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Safer crossings in town centre 2. Stoney Creek car park implementation 3. Stage 5 WLDP implementation 4. QLDC Parking strategy completed 5. Flood mitigation investigation study 6. Review of existing planning controls & design guides 7. Re-establishment of Wānaka Urban Design Review panel 8. Detailed development plans prepared for all reserves 9. Detail plans for Stage 4 Lakefront <p>Medium Term Goals (4-7 years)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Brownston Street roundabouts 2. Dungarvon, Helwick and Dunmore upgrades 3. Lismore, Pembroke & A&P upgrades 4. All day parking area 5. Stage 4 WLDP implementation 	<p>existing infrastructure. If a full upgrade is considered it needs to be included beyond years 3 to allow the options analysis to be undertaken. Recommend we don't do development plans for all reserves in Wānaka due to the significant resource and cost required and recommend they are only undertaken where needed.</p>
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			<p>6. New wharves on the stage 4 lakefront 7. New bus hub on Dungarvon Street 1</p>	
Howard	Kirstin		<p>Further Submissions</p> <p>1. Coronet Forest, and Wānaka's Wilding Pines, should have increased funding to eradicating pines. We support the work, partnership and funding applied to date on this. We would like to see the same principle applied to the Sticky Forest in Wānaka. There should be no impediment to milling that forest and retaining the proceeds for the Crown to distribute to residual beneficiaries. QLDC is already on record supporting subdivision of this land, and setting aside funding to eradicate these pines as it has for Coronet Forest would be both an ecological benefit and a benefit to the residual beneficiaries.</p> <p>2. We appreciate the investment that has gone into Mt Iron, but could you please hurry up and absorb the Department of Conservation land so that the entire block can be managed as a single block. We would like to see stronger partnership with ORC to continue further pest eradication as they have had strong successes in 2023-4.</p> <p>3. We want to see \$40m in the QLDC LTP for an arts centre in Wānaka This is a project that can only proceed with strong civic leadership. The LTP is disproportionately weighted towards sports as a leisure activity and this does not reflect the leisure profile of Wānaka. Existing courses in the current Wānaka Arts Centre are massively over-subscribed, so the customer demand is strong. The existing multi-use Wānaka Centre facility is busting at the seams in its usage. We are not seeking full QLDC funding, only a specific commitment of \$40m within this LTP to enable \$30m of private donor investment. It is clear that there are donors waiting in the wings if there is clear QLDC support for it.</p> <p>4. Make LTP funding of Wānaka more equitable</p>	<p>1. Significant funding has been secured via the QLDC community grants fund for the next 3 years (2024-2027) \$450,000 for the Wilding Control Group, and \$50,000 for the Upper Clutha wilding tree trust for the removal of wilding pines. Sticky Forest is not Council owned land, therefore Council has no ability to harvest the forest.</p> <p>2. An application has been made to DOC for the land at Mount Iron to be vested to Council. The outcome of this application is subject to DOC timeframes (not Council) and is not expected until 2025. Pest management is being undertaken on Mount Iron by local community groups and by QLDC.</p> <p>3. The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy. QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts</p>

		<p>The 2023 petition for the separation of Wānaka from QLDC is an important political signal that is not addressed in this LTP and should be. It is not equitable for Wānaka that the allocation of community funding to the Upper Clutha Ward is heavily weighted towards the last half of the 10 year plan with most funding in years 8, 9 and 10, (Table 1) whilst the Wakatipu Community funding is spread is more evenly spread with substantial allocations in years 3, 4 and 5. (Table 2)</p> <p>Table 1 Community funding for Upper Clutha Ward</p> <p>Table 1 Community funding for Upper Clutha Ward</p> <p>Table 2 Community funding for Wakatipu Ward Table 2 Community funding for Wakatipu Ward This clearly disadvantages the Upper Clutha Community in the short to medium term and adds to the public perception that the Upper Clutha is not getting its fair share of resources in a timely fashion. If you don't fix this you will continue to have a growing political problem. You have the ability in this LTP to fix it.</p> <p>In conclusion</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Commercial property value uplift from public infrastructure should be taxed. 2. The three areas that will address LTP investment inequity are: accelerated Wānaka sports fields and Wastebusters expansion, commitment to a Wānaka arts centre, and more Wānaka-area safety audits and cycleways. This is where the LTP will help solve a growing political problem for QLDC. 	<p>centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2023. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity, culture and heritage in our district, and includes a range of diverse actions to achieve these outcomes. The Strategy will help us attract and focus resources to the right areas to ensure creativity and culture thrives in our communities. Key foundations for the Strategy approach include ensuring sustainable investment models are developed, and that a networked approach is taken to developing new built, digital and social infrastructure including a range of multi-purpose spaces indoor and outdoor, that are representative of people and place.</p>
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Humphries	Roy	resident/ home owner	<p>We do not support a further 16% rise in the rates for the Kingston community. Last year we had an 18% increase in our rates and although we can't speak for everyone, the general feel around the town is that we receive very little from this. Often enough there is not even dog poo bags along the lake front. The council does not run any sport programs in our town that we are aware of, we also don't have a sports field in Kingston. We harvest our own water, deal with our sewerage, maintain the wetland and a lot of the time, the locals do maintenance on the tracks surrounding the area. Yes, the council collects our rubbish and occasionally visits to mow the lawns and trim a few trees. And yes, they clean the public toilets. This, however, does not warrant an additional \$353 average per household a year.</p> <p>Another example of the council letting down our community is the lack of community engagement and limited library open hours. The library is only open for four hours a week, with no extra community outreach programmes. There is a growing need in our community, due to a lot more young families moving in. Frankton alone offers Wriggle and Rhyme at three separate locations for locals, but the council won't support a librarian to be paid an extra hour for it to be offered at a sensible time in Kingston to support new parents. This is only one small example of our town being left behind and yet another reason why we do not believe the 16% rate increase is just.</p> <p>Most families living in Kingston have higher travel costs due to the commute and lack of public transport option on offer. Continued rates increases will push families out of Kingston, as the cost of living becomes increasingly more unaffordable in an area that is, more often than</p>	<p>It has been rewarding to see young families using the Kingston Library since the facility's refurbishment in 2023. The popularity of the 30 minute Wriggle & Rhyme sessions held once a week at Arrowtown, Frankton, Hāwea and Wānaka Libraries is testament to the needs of enhanced library services for young families. In the past, we have run community pop-up sessions and digital literacy outreach at the library and will continue to support these initiatives. We continue to be mindful of community needs and a recent customer survey highlighted some requests which we are actioning over the following year, including library access and external community engagement.</p>
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Hutchison	Annabel		<p>Would love to see more public transport options between Wānaka and Queenstown and Wānaka and Hawea.</p> <p>Also in support of having collectable compost bins come into effect immediately like Dunedin Council has done.</p>	ORC are responsible for providing public transport services.
Ito	Takeshi	Hospitality Services Limited (trading as Millennium Hotels & Resorts New Zealand)	<p>As the Consultation Document referred to the Visitor Levy although it is not included in the financial assumptions, we wish to submit that we remain opposed to a visitor levy. We believe that it would act as a disincentive for tourism and would not help Council with funding to increase promotion of Queenstown and the wider QLDC region as a tourism destination. From our perspective, we are already paying a significant amount to maintain Destination Queenstown and adding a levy on top of that, if it is intended to impose the levy on hotels and other tourism businesses, that only serves to increase the existing burden on us.</p>	Council continues to consider all alternative funding options as it recognises the limitations of the existing framework.
Jago	Jo	Jo Jago Art	<p>Wānaka needs an Arts Centre in it's 10 year plan please.</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of</p>

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James	Jane	Waiorau Nordic Club	<p>The Snow Farm is in need of immediate QLDC support in the LTP. The Snow Farm is a charity, NZ's only Nordic ski area, and hosts over 30 schools annually, and generates more than 18,000 visitor days per year. With the completion of the Base Building the Snow Farm is now financially (over) extended and is having to use porta-loos as a "last resort". The continuation of this "porta-loo town" is not sustainable and is a health risk to users – especially since the COVID pandemic. We ask the QLDC for the provision of a public toilet facility and safety shelter for 2025, and a water supply, and ongoing annual support for maintenance of the toilets, water supply, car parking and trails. Funding for the construction of a public day shelter and classroom facility in 2026/27 should also be included in the plan.</p>	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.</p> <p>Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District.</p> <p>Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.</p>
Jamieson	Grant		<p>I do not agree that we need council offices in CBD, I do support a single facility for bringing the teams under 1 roof, with maybe some limited facilities in the CBD to host meetings/ delegations etc that could also be booked and used by the local community</p>	<p>The Council decided (on 4 April 2024) to undertake a new assessment of options, including sites outside the Queenstown CBD, for the location and ownership of the proposed Civic Administration Building. The Council will consider that assessment within the next 12 months.</p>
Jaquin	Paul	Southern Lakes Swimming Club	<p>We would like to propose a new toilet and shower facility to be constructed on the Queenstown Trail at Sugar Lane, adjacent to the Coastguard building. The SLSC would like to fund this project, but we would like to vest the facilities to QLDC. This would provide our members with a toilet and showering facility, and would significantly improve the utility of this section of the trail. We understand there are proposals for the upgrade of Sugar Lane, and would like toilets to be included within this upgrade plan, and also the installation of a pumped sewer line in this area. This project could</p>	<p>This submission does not request LTP funding for the build of toilet and shower facilities. If this project goes ahead, we are open to discussions about the ongoing maintenance.</p>

			be either included or independent of these planned projects.	
Jenks	Matthew		Investment in active transport should be increased and brought forward. Numerous economic analyses have shown that cycling adds economic value (health, transport, air quality, road wear, congestion, noise pollution, mental health and wellbeing) while motor vehicle use costs society. Investment in walking and biking (and public transport) will save the region money and numerous other benefits.	Agree that it should be brought forward, but it is partially dependent on NZTA funding, which has been significantly reduced.
Jensen	Cathy		The Snow Farm Facility are in absolute need of public toilet facility and safety shelter along with water supply, and ongoing annual support for maintenance. A public day shelter and classroom facility should also be included in the plan. It's not good enough to offer paying guests only a porta-loo option!!	Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations. Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District. Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.
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Jones	Julie		<p>Remediation of the Ballantyne Road Site</p> <p>The remediation/rehabilitation works for the Ballantyne Road site needs to be completed as a matter of urgency and preferably in year 1. This work has been delayed several times already and really should have been carried out at the time the sewerage ponds were disestablished and with the budget from 3 waters rather than now being carried by community sports facilities budget. This space is unusable in its current state. Rehabilitating it would allow for potential other uses such as informal recreation, potential park and ride site for events in town etc, until it can be developed for sport.</p> <p>It would also allow for the site to be developed quickly should any alternative funding opportunities arise. Leaving the site rehabilitation until year six of the plan effectively removes any opportunity to use that site until then.</p> <p>Timing of Ballantyne Road Sports facilities</p> <p>There is a clear and well documented need for additional sports facilities across the district and this is especially well documented in the Upper Clutha. I note that the proposed development of these grounds has been moved from being the</p>	<p>The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.</p> <p>Council recognises the deficit of some community facilities in the Shotover Country/Lake Hayes estate area, i.e. Community Centre, play grounds, sports fields etc as part of its Community Facilities Strategy 2021. Consultation Option 2 of the Long Term Plan seeks submissions from the community to address this deficit for the community within the next 3 years alongside Wānaka Sports field development & LPG conversion for the pools.</p> <p>Investment across the District is approximately 55% Whakatipu to 45% Upper Clutha. Community</p>

			<p>first major sports fields development in the 21-31 ten year plan before the QEC improvements, to being the 3rd priority after both the very substantial QEC works and the new Ladies Mile site in the 24-34 ten year plan.</p> <p>This rescheduling and de prioritisation of the Upper Clutha project to the benefit of these 2 major developments in the Wakatipu basin only serves to reinforce the perception in the Upper Clutha that Wakatipu facilities take priority within the district.</p> <p>I acknowledge that all of these developments are urgently needed to meet community demand but suggest that these should all be commenced at the same time with perhaps the largest project being the QEC works being spread over a longer period. There is the clear appearance of inequity with \$43m plus being invested in the QEC centre before the Ballantyne Road site is even rehabilitated for future use.</p> <p>Bringing forward the development of the Ballantyne Road site whilst rescheduling part of the QEC redevelopment works would ensure that all three communities get some benefit at the same time.</p> <p>I strongly believe that the development of the Ballantyne Road Sports fields be brought forward to start no later than the development of either the Ladies Mile works and/or the QEC upgrades.</p> <p>I submit that the Ballantyne Road site reclamation works be carried out in year 1 of the 10 year plan.</p> <p>I also strongly support the submission of Barbara Beable on behalf of the youth of Wānaka in respect of the timing of the proposed development of the Ballantyne Road Sports Hub.</p>	<p>investment is based on a range of factors including multi use, population data, national benchmarks and local need. The Whakatipu has 2 courts available for community use compared to 4 in Wānaka and it is the major issue for the Whakatipu community. In the Upper Clutha sports fields are the major issue which is why we are suggesting bringing forward investment in this area.</p>
Jones	Sonia Kiki	The Artist's House, NZ	<p>As a visual artist originally from Wānaka, I am writing to to express my strong support for the Wānaka Arts and Culture Charitable Trust's proposal for the Wānaka Performance Arts and</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional</p>

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Kernick	Geoff		<p>Public Toilets required for the Waiorau Recreation Reserve: This reserve is used by a huge number of locals and visitors alike and would be vastly improved by the provision of some funding from the QLDC. This should be included in the LTP to enable the construction of public toilets, a day shelter and car parking facilities. The area is used by outdoor enthusiasts year round. The Snow Farm ski area promotes a very healthy alternative to downhill skiing during the winter but as a non profit organisation do not have the funds to develop these important pieces of infrastructure. Such infrastructure would also be utilised in the summer by the increasing numbers of cyclists and walkers using the area for recreation as well as for training at altitude.</p> <p>Public Transport: I urge the QLDC to include funding in the LTP for provision of effective public transport for the Wānaka, Albert Town, Hawea, Luggate area as well as public transport connecting Wānaka and Queenstown. Our population is rapidly growing and along with it are the number of cars on our roads. Along with public transport and to compliment it should be additions to the active transport routes already developed and used by many residents and visitors.</p>	<p>Agree that public transport would be beneficial, but this is the responsibility of the ORC.</p> <p>Snow Farm: Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.</p> <p>Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District.</p> <p>Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.</p>
Knudson	Deborah		<p>We do not support project Manawa. The ratepayers should not have to pay the huge cost for this and our district cannot afford this project with the extra cost QLDC has spent on the leaky buildings in Frankton road and the cost over runs with roading projects and also the water issues.</p>	<p>There is no funding in the Draft LTP for a new library or performing arts centre. The Council decided (on 4 April 2024) to undertake a new assessment of options, including sites outside the Queenstown CBD, for the location and ownership of the proposed Civic Administration Building. The</p>

			<p>Ratepayers can easily be served in the current CBD area from the existing council buildings as a service centre and then if a purpose built council building is required then it could be built further out of town or 5 Mile area where the land is cheaper. Why do we need another library? Have one large, well resourced library to service the district and then a book bus to travel around each week to service the local community. How can QLDC think it's appropriate to build a performance centre when we can't get parks in the CBD now as it is? Wānaka airport needs to be developed and support commercial Air NZ flights to service the rapidly growing Wānaka population and reduce the traffic continually coming to and from Queenstown with the associated congestion to catch flights from Queenstown airport. As the Deputy Major has suggested, Wānaka may become bigger than Queenstown so planning could start for this now. As for the water infrastructure, what is QLDC doing about policing the freedom campers (the ones with the self contained stickers on the back that we all know are clearly not self contained)? We regularly see these people washing and doing goodness knows what else in our lakes. Why should the ratepayers fund huge water infrastructure costs when this behaviour is allowed to happen?</p>	<p>Council will consider that assessment within the next 12 months.</p> <p>The Responsible Camping Programme at QLDC runs educational initiatives so that campers may understand their impact on the environment, act responsibly and comply with local regulations. The use of ambassadors over the peak summer season allows QLDC to provide a friendly approach to education and behaviour change. Funding provided by the Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment (MBIE) for the 2023-2024 season enabled QLDC to run an effective summer education and enforcement programme. MBIE has indicated that no further investment is available for future years. The deadline for private vehicles to comply to new self-containment standards for freedom camping is 07 June 2025.</p>
Koia	Tony	Koia Architects	<p>Medium density housing in Arthur's point has been uncontrolled in regards to urban design. We now have two slums built. The last with zero reference to street. We made our submission on the last district plan change that included increasing commercial use. 200sqm does not meet plans own objective to create a village, more logical height to boundary controls, to enable construction of buildings, not pyramids. Etc. on the positive I think the bus and cycle ways are fantastic and will further enhance. A new bridge is needed allowing</p>	<p>Investigations into a duplicate crossing in Arthurs Point are ongoing and included in the proposed LTP. The Edith Cavell bridge may well be a part of future active travel routes. The development of the Arthus Point Medium Density Zone has not been uncontrolled and has been zoned in the Proposed District Plan. Density done well can result in some really positive outcomes for the community including housing choice, increased accessway, bus servicing etc.</p>

			Edith Carvell as cycle and walk bridge. Increasing community facilities in Arthur's point allowing it to grow as previously submitted. It's growing and evolving best with a village hub, not being dominated with cheap residential town houses. They should be on a layer outside of north terrace or as part of a multi use, perhaps on upper floors.	
Kopinya	Lynne		I feel that the percentage rate rise is exhorbitant. Pensioners and those on lower incomes will be hit the hardest.	Council is aware of and sensitive to the impact of increased rates to residents and ratepayers. The plan has been prepared focusing primarily on the things Council "must do" (i.e. non negotiables due to issues such as legal compliance, work in progress, or enabling work etc) as well as continuing to provide for sustained growth in resident population and the infrastructure / social infrastructure locals need. Council has through 18 months of planning focused on hard decisions to keep the rates impact to a minimum whilst maintaining levels of service to the community and continuing to invest on the must haves.
Krogh	Marian	Protect Our Winters NZ	Climate change should be at the forefront of any planning. I work seasonally and spend about half my time in Wānaka, and half my time in Aspen, Colorado. The differences are huge. In Aspen there is deed restricted employee housing. Because I work locally I'm able to live in a small apartment that is affordable. Remote workers can't live there, and visitors can't live there. Only those who work and contribute to the community can. In Wānaka I have to compete with the millionaires for housing, and there are mostly only houses to live in. I, and many of my friends who also work seasonally don't need or want a four bedroom house to live in. We just need somewhere warm, affordable, and close to where we work. Because there's lots of high density housing in Aspen, it's easy to live there without a car. There's free public transport, and free bike share programs. There are	This comment reflects a broad range of frustrations from within the community, relating to housing, transport and waste. Councillors should note that the funding, remit and legislative powers available to the City of Aspen is extremely different to those available to local government in New Zealand. Officers continue to advocate strongly for the transport needs of the district with the NZTA and ORC, but acknowledge that transformational change in this space is required. This is outside of the current paradigm and funding model, but will be an area of focus for any Regional Deal (formerly City Deal) conversations. Changes to organic waste collection will form part of the consideration of the forthcoming Waste Minimisation Plan review.

			<p>separated cycle lanes going almost everywhere. There's also a car share program, run by the council so on the odd occasion you do need a car you can rent one by the hour or day. It's almost impossible to live in Wānaka without a car. There's so much urban sprawl and no public transport. The housing development in Queenstown and Wānaka is heart breaking. Urban sprawl going on forever with no proper green spaces, no cycling lanes, no public transport. Just lots of roads and cars. There's very little in the LTP about working to increase housing density. There's no plan to connect Wānaka and Queenstown with public transport until at least 2030.</p> <p>There needs to be a bed tax. In Aspen there's free public transport, because every night in a hotel or air bnb has a small charge added. This adds up to be millions, and funds public transport that benefits locals, and tourists.</p> <p>The QLDC needs to get serious about public transport. I know it's technically the ORC's role but they are in Dunedin and the public transport is not up to scratch. At the very least the QLDC needs to be advocating for more public transport funding from the ORC and central government.</p> <p>There needs to be public transport connecting Wānaka and Queenstown. This is my number one request. Start making a plan for this now.</p> <p>Also start greenwaste collection now. There are so many people rent in Wānaka and Queenstown, and most can't do home composting. The council is already driving around picking up rubbish from households, just add compost collection to this. Everyone will have less rubbish to collect if green waste is collected separately.</p>	
Lake	Ann-Marie		We need an art centre in Wānaka in the 10 year plan	The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional

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lapthorne	Maree	Cromwell netball club	What if council bought in licensing trusts? It works really well in the Southland region. For the small cost of paying a little extra for things like alcohol amenities in areas in central Otago would be better to which we are needing due to the massive expansion across the region and the way rates are going people are currently at capacity with rates and cannot afford anymore rises.	A significant amount of time, money and work would need to go into the establishment of a Licensing Trust in the Queenstown Lakes district with an Order in Council made to the Minister who then would need to seek approval from the Governor General to allow the establishment to occur. There are 18 Trusts operating in New Zealand in different regions, with no Trusts having been set up for the last nearly 50 years (30 were established between 1944 and 1975). Trusts also create a monopoly making it very difficult for independent operators to establish themselves in the Trust areas.
Lawson	Fiona		In the long-term draft plan is there a cost for the Revers and Brewery Creek alluvial fan infrastructure to be update 2025 and what the plan will be for residents in the area and surrounding area.	This relates to the natural hazards work required to mitigate rockfall and flooding from affuvial fans in the Gorge Road area. Once provision of mitigation has been confirmed, potential changes to the District Plan will be consulted on.
Leaning	Brian		I note one of the principle reasons given for larger rates increases is increasing debt servicing costs, but there appears to be no plan to reduce that debt, instead looking to further increases in rates, to provide increased borrowing limits. Further it appears borrowing costs will clearly reduce in the near term anyway, but there is no indication in the plan as to what funding rate is assumed in those funding projections, else it would appear a fairly soft excuse for increasing costs	The forecast interest rates are included in the Significant Assumptions.
Lee	Arthur		Please keep pushing for the visitors levy. I do believe this is the best way for tourists to contribute/compensate their fair share to the local society. It's a norm in most European tourism hotspots. I can't see why NZ is much different.	Council is reviewing and open to all alternative funding options

Lousley	Donald	Photo Quest Wānaka NZ	<p>Subject: Funding for Waiorau Recreation Reserve</p> <p>Dear Queenstown Lakes District Council,</p> <p>I am writing to request that the Waiorau Recreation Reserve be included in the Long Term Plan 2024-2034 for the following essential developments and ongoing support:</p> <p>2025: Provision of a public toilet facility, water supply, and safety shelter.</p> <p>Annual: Ongoing support for the maintenance of toilets, water supply, car parking, and trails.</p> <p>Immediate Future: Construction of a larger public day shelter and classroom facility.</p> <p>The reserve's significance during the winter cross-country ski season is well recognised. However, I would like to emphasise additional critical points for this submission:</p> <p>* The reserve provides access (inc. parking) to the Pisa Conservation Area, administered by the Department of Conservation. These cumulative public lands are popular for various recreational activities, including mountain biking, tramping, skiing, shooting and snow snowmobile touring and kiting (in winter). They also feature significant areas of native vegetation, including rare alpine bogs/wetlands that attract photographers, botanists, and nature enthusiasts, (even anglers - there are brook trout in the Meg River) keen on experiencing the intrinsic values of this environment.</p> <p>* Summer use of the area is increasing steadily, partly due to the four huts serviced by the Snow</p>	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.</p> <p>Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District.</p> <p>Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.</p>
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Lovelock	Linli		<p>Wānaka Recreation Centre flooring needs changing sooner rather than later. There have been so many injuries due to the current flooring that was installed. Also the need for more field space for the Wānaka football club which continues to grow but does not have access to enough field space currently should be addressed.</p>	<p>A business case was developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening) has</p>

				<p>additional wooden floor indoor courts planned to be developed in the future. Funding is not provided for these courts in the 24/34 TYP and the ability to convert the existing courts to wood may alleviate the pressure to build more wooden courts in the future. The Wānaka Community have expressed a desire to assist with the funding of this conversion. Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option.</p>
Lyons	Bethan		<p>Kaitiakitanga is something that is incredibly important to me, and I feel that the Long Term Plan needs to address this need in our district. Manaaki whenua, manaaki tangata, haere whakamua. Care for the land, care for the people, go forward. We have high levels of pollution from private vehicle usage and I feel like we can become a leader in this area.</p> <p>Here are a selection things I would love to see:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> More frequent public transport Public transport connecting Wānaka and Queenstown A visitor levy to help fund public transport from the QLDC More smaller, high density homes, close to places of work and play No urban sprawl More communal green spaces and trails for outdoor recreation Very high fees for private jets landing at Queenstown airport - with this money funding public transport. For all new housing developments to have cycling lanes and public transport connections. For bike and car share programs Organic waste kerbside collection to begin 	<p>ORC are responsible for providing public transport services. Active travel in developments should be provided by the developer, and connections between areas should be provided by QLDC, but will be subject to the availability of funding.</p> <p>Waste - Council has commenced investigating options for diversion of organic waste from landfill to ensure alignment with upcoming requirements from Central Government. All councils will be required to provide food scraps (or food and garden waste) collections to households in urban areas by 2030. At present there is no processing facility in either our District or neighbouring Central Otago District. Organics collections cannot commence until there is a processing facility to take the material to. Central Government have allowed time for Councils to plan for the upcoming change appropriately. Once QLDC has access to a processing facility, organic collections for residential properties will commence. Council currently supports home composting through subsidising bokashi bins and worms for worm farms, as well as funding Dr Compost workshops and supporting community trials for diversion of organic waste at a local scale. Council</p>

			<p>immediately (not in 2030) Community compost options We try and use our car minimally, but it would be great to see 3+ in a vehicle lanes along Frankton Road to encourage car sharing. Our town has way too many cars, it is crazy to see households with more than 2 cars each, and short term residents having a car down in our rohe too. Across the ditch, it is exciting to see the Blue Mountains' and Western Sydney's project , which will see \$2 billion worth of transformational infrastructure delivered across Western Sydney, including an extensive Active Transport network.</p>	<p>encourages community groups to continue their efforts to reduce waste and will continue to support these efforts where appropriate.</p>
Mackenzie	Haley		<p>As a rate payer here in Queenstown I feel is very important the airport should be put back on the list of significant strategic assets and it should be specified that all 75.01% of our airport equity shares must be retained, to ensure council and community control. I also believe the Gorge Road Council building site should be remain on the list of significant strategic assets.</p>	<p>The draft Significance and Engagement Policy has been updated to more clearly align with legislation and clarify that the airport assets (buildings, plant, land, etc) are all owned by QAC not QLDC. The listing of the equity shares in is line with the LGA2002 requirements and definitions of strategic assets. Council can chose to specify the holding as 75.01% if it wishes. Council can choose to list the Gorge Road building noting that the library building is included as part of the group approach to library services.</p>
Mackie	Beth	Aspiring Basketball Academy	<p>On top of the dire need for wooden sprung floors in Wānaka, we could also use, outdoor basketball courts for the Summer for the teams here and for the growing 3x3 sport as well. The expansion of the WRC to become a 4 court facility would also be a huge step in the right direction.</p>	<p>A business case was developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international</p>

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Macleod	Heather		<p>Good afternoon</p> <p>Re: Submission in Support of Funding for the Wānaka Performing Arts and Cultural Facility</p> <p>I remember when the Councillors and Mayor were canvassing support for the election and what they would do if elected.</p> <p>There was definitely a promise to get the Wānaka Performing Art Centre up and running.</p> <p>And the proposal that the reserve funds should be shared between Queenstown and Wānaka</p> <p>Much work has already gone into this project, and I am horrified that you are backing out, and once again ignoring Wānaka. So many promises over the years. We will fix Queenstown first, then oops we have forgotten Wānaka.</p> <p>As a member of the Wānaka Concert Society and am writing to express my strong support for the</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of</p>

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Maluschnig	Ernie		<p>I would like the QLDC to consider within its LTP. financial support for essential facilities at the Snow Farm access on the Pisa Recreational reserve. The development of cross country skiing and biathlon is restricted due to substandard facilities which do not do justice to the world class trails</p>	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher</p>

			<p>that exist on the area. Please talk with all the user groups to gauge the seriousness of the situation. Maybe a round table consultation would be a low cost starting point. I am happy to speak further to my submission.</p>	<p>priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations. Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District. Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.</p>
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Marquand	Brian		<p>In regard to the long term plan the air port needs to be placed firmly and permanently onto the Strategic Assessts Register as it is now, and</p>	<p>The draft Significance and Engagement Policy has been updated to more clearly align with legislation and clarify that the airport assets (buildings, plant,</p>

			<p>definitely not to be removed from it.</p> <p>This asset being contained in the strategic assets register gives the QLDC the responsibility of community consultation if and when any transaction of sale of land or assets like shares in QAC may be put up for sale on the open market.</p> <p>Totally concerned</p>	<p>land, etc) are all owned by QAC not QLDC. The listing of the equity shares in is line with the LGA2002 requirements and definitions of strategic assets. Council can chose to specify the holding as 75.01% if it wishes</p>
Marquand	Marion Brian		<p>To Glyn Lewers and The Queenstown Lakes District Council</p> <p>As a local resident I am deeply concerned about the fact that the latest daunting LTP almost conceals your intent to update and rationalize the list of strategic assets which would include the airport and the airport land being taken off that list. This has happened without any public notice or consultation. The potential impact on Council and Community control of the airport is very worrying.</p> <p>Could you please put the airport back on the list of strategic assets to ensure council and community control in the future.</p>	<p>The draft Significance and Engagement Policy has been updated to more clearly align with legislation and clarify that the airport assets (buildings, plant, land, etc) are all owned by QAC not QLDC. The listing of the equity shares in is line with the LGA2002 requirements and definitions of strategic assets. Council can chose to specify the holding as 75.01% if it wishes</p>
Marshall	Kay		<p>I agree with teh consolidation of the council offices however due the traffic constraints in and out of Queenstown it is an absolute no brainer that a future single council office should be in Frankton, which is a central point between Jacks Point, Queenstown and Arrowtown and where there will be more affordable housing on the future and there is still much undeveloped land available. The District Plan should be focused on all commercial growth in this area and leave the Tourist amenities, hotels etc in Queenstown.</p>	<p>The Council decided (on 4 April 2024) to undertake a new assessment of options, including sites outside the Queenstown CBD, for the location and ownership of the proposed Civic Administration Building. The Council will consider that assessment within the next 12 months.</p>
Martin	Chloe Henry		<p>It is disappointing to see a lack of funding being allocated to the southern corridor until the end of the LTP which means that it will not happen. As is mentioned at many points the rate of increase in</p>	<p>Te Tapuae Southern Corridor is currently in the process of being structure planned. This project is being delivered through the funding QLDC received from the 3W Better Off fund. This</p>

			population in this area will be massive over the next 5 years the community facilities will not be sufficient and general thought needs to be placed in this area rather than just kicking the can down the road.	process includes further assessment of the social infrastructure needs of the corridor.
Mason	Toni	Wānaka Arts Society	<p>As a member of Wānaka Arts, I am writing to to express my strong support for the Wānaka Arts and Culture Charitable Trust's proposal for the Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre and to urge the Queenstown Lakes District Council to consider allocating funding to this important project in the 2024-2034 Long Term Plan.</p> <p>The artistic community in Wānaka is large and ever growing, but there is no facility to support this. We have no dedicated exhibition space, and workshop space is extremely limited. The Wānaka Arts' annual exhibition over Labour Weekend draws over 150 artists, outgrowing the capacity of the Lake Wānaka Centre, which already lacks adequate gallery amenities.</p> <p>This project will not only serve artists in the community, but will benefit the entire district, encouraging participation and connection with local and visiting art alike. This should be a priority for the council in its mission to support culture and heritage in our region.</p> <p>Studies conducted by the trust show that this venue is not only needed but is viable and will function as so much more than simply a conference centre. They also show that after Wellington, our region is the most creative in New Zealand. Please do not delay action on this important proposal. The creative community is</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy. QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2023. This Strategy will be a platform for</p>

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McCauley	Eyre		We would like to make a submission in relation to funding for Waiorau Recreation Reserve. We are long term users of the Snow Farm and its facilities which is an amazing resource for the local community, the QLDC area as a whole and New Zealand generally. The Waiorau Recreation Reserve needs QLDC funding to be included in the LTP. They are seeking - and we support - the QLDC include in the plan for the provision of a public toilet facility, water supply and safety shelter for 2025 and ongoing annual support for maintenance of the toilets, water supply, car parking and trails. Funding for the construction of a large public day shelter and classroom facility in the 2026/27 should also be included in the plan.	Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations. Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District. Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.
McGregor	Jo		Re: Submission in Support of Funding for the Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre My name is Sophie Kelly and I am writing in my capacity as Festival Director on behalf of the	The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional

		<p>Southern Lakes Arts Festival Trust, delivering our region's flagship performing arts and ideas festivals since 2005.</p> <p>I am writing to express my strong support for the Wānaka Arts and Culture Charitable Trust's proposal for the Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre and to urge the Queenstown Lakes District Council to consider allocating funding to this transformative project in the 2024-2034 Long Term Plan.</p> <p>Project Summary: Wānaka is poised for significant growth, with the population projected to exceed 50,000 within the next two decades. This growth presents an unprecedented opportunity to enhance our region's cultural, educational, and recreational offerings. The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre will be a cornerstone of this development, providing a world-class venue for performances, visual arts, and community events. The Centre will feature:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A 500-seat theatre with best-in-class acoustics, retractable seating, and high-quality backstage facilities. • A 120-seat rehearsal theatre (Black Box) with similar characteristics. • A visual art gallery, including a digital display space showcasing Kāi Tahu history. • An industrial kitchen and café. • A large foyer with a ticket office and a recognition wall for key patrons and benefactors. • An outdoor performance spaces. <p>Economic and Social Benefits: This Centre will be an invaluable asset, driving both economic and social benefits:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economic Impact: • Attract national and international performers, visual artists, and audiences. • Increase regional visitors through an expanded calendar of events. 	<p>communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2023. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity, culture and heritage in our district, and includes a range of diverse actions to achieve these outcomes. The Strategy will help us attract and focus resources to the right areas to ensure creativity and culture thrives in our communities. Key foundations for the Strategy approach include ensuring sustainable investment models are developed,</p>
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McIntosh	Keith	F&C INVESTMENT TRUST PLC	<p>I have concerns re the proposed Council Admin building in the CBD. I see that Council is now considering other options which, must include Frankton.</p> <p>I pursued the current office for FENZ at 5 Mile Frankton because:</p> <p>Closer to where our people lived therefore more convenient for them/less travel</p> <p>More cost effective - less fuel consumed by coy. vehicles and fewer km's travelled in our vehicles.</p> <p>A positive contribution to reducing our carbon footprint.</p> <p>Contributing less to Queenstown's traffic congestion (Council could be deemed hypocritical here)</p> <p>Easier access to our office - more carparking available (even less now in the CBD)</p> <p>Lower rental costs</p> <p>It is important that Council consider vehicle costs, traffic congestion, its carbon footprint and easier access of Council offices to ratepayers.</p>	Yes Council is now considering other locations i.e. Frankton for the proposed Civic Administration Building.

McKewen	Davd		<p>Council needs to be back to what councils are supposed to be doing - there is too much wasted rate payers moneys on legacy projects (eg Wānaka waterfront) when there are deficiencies in the basics eg we don't have footpaths on either side of the road. Traffic engineers need to be reigned in - the money they have wasted is unbelievable eg the changes to the Rata St/Hunter Cres intersection - ruined a perfectly good & wide intersection - funny thing is there are no footpaths on Hunter Cres but allowed for in the new traffic layout - wrong priorities. Aubrey Rd intersection is another example of gross incompetence....and no accountability! Council needs to stand up for this trend of "Safety" threats and PC bull. Get rid of the not required traffic lights....another bizzare decision. In tough times council should be reducing head count to reduce the burden of increased rates on rate payers - Aucklnd council has - why is the QLDC so arrogant! Afterall its our money not yours.</p>	<p>Council undertakes a variety of minor improvements across the roading network, with those improvements based on dealing with safety and other operational concerns.</p>
McPhee	Matt		<p>Re: Submission in Support of Funding for the Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre My name is Matt McPhee and I am writing in my capacity as a local DJ, promoter, stage manager, DJ Club mentor at MAC and arts & culture fan and patron. I am a long-term Wānaka resident of 24 years who has been involved with the arts my whole life. My wife and I are patrons of the Festival of Colour and I have worked and performed at the festival myself numerous times. I am writing to express my overwhelmingly strong support for the Wānaka Arts and Culture Charitable Trust's proposal for the Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre and to urge the Queenstown Lakes District Council to consider allocating funding to this transformative project in the 2024-2034 Long Term Plan. Project Summary: Wānaka is poised for significant</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy. QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of</p>

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we request that QLDC considers:

1. Allocation of \$20 million in funding for the initial phases of the project in 2027.
2. Allocation an additional Capital Contribution of \$20m in 2028
3. Provide an operational subsidy of \$500,000 per annum from 2030 to 2035.
4. Engage in a collaborative partnership with the Wānaka Arts and Culture Charitable Trust to secure the remaining funds through public and private contributions.
5. Support the project's planning and development phases by facilitating necessary permits and approvals.

Conclusion: The Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre is more than just a building; it is a catalyst for cultural enrichment, economic growth, and community development. I urge QLDC to invest in our region's future by supporting this vital project.

I have been involved with promoting and staging events in Wānaka for the last 24 years and over that time I have seen the extraordinary talent developed here in Wānaka. We really do punch above our weight and a lot of that comes down to the amazing work of Mat Doyle, head of music at MAC. But what has also become clear over that time is the lack of venues in Wānaka of suitable scale that our young talent has to perform in that aren't a beer-soaked bar. The LWC is a decent venue but its scale is too large for most local acts to use and it's not soundproofed enough for loud music to go past 11:30 pm. A new Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the opportunity to bridge that gap. The smaller rehearsal space(black box) can be easily adapted to use as an in-between size venue for local acts and would open up Wānaka to far more touring acts that are not big enough for a full 500 pax

			<p>theatre. I envisage this smaller space being used almost daily by bands, dancers, DJ's, theatre groups and more. When done right there will be a bustling community of artists of all kinds using the various spaces in the venue bringing together our community to celebrate the talents within. Music, arts and culture are the soul of any community and this new venue would provide a home for the soul of Wānaka to thrive. Thank you for considering this submission, I would be more than happy to speak to the council about my submission and the proposal in general, please feel free to contact me with any questions.</p>	
McQuillan	Jim		<p>This feedback form was not supplied with the QLDC address and yet intended to be sent. An expensive booklet but lacking critical details!</p>	<p>There is detailed information about how to make a submission and where to send it on page 32 of the consultation document.</p>
McQuoid	Sharna		<p>PLEASE can you give us a dog park!!! Queenstown is probably the only place that doesn't have a dog park, they are so useful and would help to maintain cleanliness of the district as people would take their dogs to designated parks as opposed to the open areas lakes etc as frequently.</p>	<p>Council's preference has been to keep Reserves as shared spaces that all the community can use, however, there has been increasing community interest in the provision of dog parks. Dog parks generally require allocation of part of the Reserve solely for this activity e.g. fence off part of a reserve. Parks are investigating whether there are any suitable locations within the existing Reserves network, however identification has been problematic i.e. a location where a dog park would not displace existing use. Additionally, the QLDC reserve and trail network currently provides significant dog access therefore a dog park is a lesser priority compared to other needs in the District. Consequently, no specific budget has been identified in the LTP (i.e. a suitable location has not been found), however, if a suitable location is found, it may be possible to fund from existing Parks budgets dependent on the site requirements.</p>
McRae	Emily		<p>Re: Submission in Support of Funding for the Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural,</p>

			<p>My name is Emily McRae and I am writing in my capacity as Co HOLA Arts at Mount Aspiring College and as an arts educator with over 20 years teaching experience in the performing arts. Our Performing Arts Department is heavily involved in community contexts within our teaching and learning programmes and we are looking to grow our capacity to work further in our localised contexts.</p> <p>I am writing to express my strong support for the Wānaka Arts and Culture Charitable Trust's proposal for the Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre and to urge the Queenstown Lakes District Council to consider allocating funding to this transformative project in the 2024-2034 Long Term Plan.</p> <p>Project Summary: Wānaka is poised for significant growth, with the population projected to exceed 50,000 within the next two decades. This growth presents an unprecedented opportunity to enhance our region's cultural, educational, and recreational offerings. The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre will be a cornerstone of this development, providing a world-class venue for performances, visual arts, and community events.</p> <p>The Centre will feature: A 500-seat theatre with best-in-class acoustics, retractable seating, and high-quality backstage facilities. A 120-seat rehearsal theatre (Black Box) with similar characteristics. A visual art gallery, including a digital display space showcasing Kāi Tahu history. An industrial kitchen and café.</p>	<p>social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2023. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity, culture and heritage in our district, and includes a range of diverse actions to achieve these outcomes. The Strategy will help us attract and focus resources to the right areas to ensure creativity and culture thrives in our communities. Key foundations for</p>
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		<p>A large foyer with a ticket office and a recognition wall for key patrons and benefactors. An outdoor performance space.</p> <p>The Economic and Social Benefits of the centre will be significant and I urge the Council to engage in partnership with the Wānaka Arts and Cultural Trust to bring this proposal to fruition.</p> <p>As an arts educator, I see this building project as something that will bring significant opportunities for youth in our region. It will offer opportunities to attend a greater range of high-quality events and performances throughout the year working to inspire our young arts students. It will offer a significant opportunity for students to present their own work in a professional setting and grow our capacity to foster knowledge and skills in all industry areas both on and off the stage. This early training helps to create educational pathways into creative occupations.</p> <p>I urge QLDC to invest in our region's future by supporting this vital project. Thank you for considering this submission, please feel free to contact me with any questions.</p>	<p>the Strategy approach include ensuring sustainable investment models are developed, and that a networked approach is taken to developing new built, digital and social infrastructure including a range of multi-purpose spaces indoor and outdoor, that are representative of people and place.</p>
merton	peter	<p>I cannot understand why council wish to have their head offices in the Queenstown CBD? Surely with all the congestion issues....which really the arterial route is not going to completely resolve.....they are not looking to relocate to Frankton? The traffic issue on Frankton Rd cannot be resolved by the odd round about or by pass.....</p>	<p>The Council decided (on 4 April 2024) to undertake a new assessment of options, including sites outside the Queenstown CBD, for the location and ownership of the proposed Civic Administration Building. The Council will consider that assessment within the next 12 months.</p>
Meyer	Susie	<p>The Snow Farm is in need of immediate QLDC support in the LTP. The Snow Farm is a charity, NZ's only Nordic ski area, and hosts over 30 schools annually, and generates more than 18,000 visitor days per year. With the completion</p>	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For</p>

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Millar	Andrew		<p>Growth concerns me a lot, on many levels. Firstly the major financial challenges from servicing the additional infrastructure demands arising from growth, plus the large additional loading onto carbon emissions which at present growth rates will make it impossible to achieve our carbon reduction targets. It therefore astonishes me when I read earlier this year Mayor Lewers reportedly announced during a Ministerial visit that growth is not something we should either shy away from or be afraid of. But in fact the whole thrust of the LTP document demonstrates that the excessive growth which the region is tracking IS something that we should be seriously concerned about. We are NOT "Growing Well" (please can we consign this ill-conceived slogan to history), and we really must now start taking concrete steps to slow down the rate of regional growth before it destroys or precious place and our communities within it. Some within the business community may say that we can cope with the ongoing high growth, but such a view is influenced primarily by privatised dollar profits and discounts the community and</p>	<p>Officers note that this submission reflects a broad range of frustrations related to growth that's important to acknowledge. There is a requirement through the NPS-UD for QLDC to plan for this growth. Grow Well Waiora is an urban growth partnership with Govt, Kai Tahu and the Otago Regional Council that has existed since 2019 and provides a forum to align decision-making and collaboration between all the agencies with an interest in the Queenstown Lakes District. Collaboration will QLDC does not have any tools available to stop the growth of the District. 80% of the district's growth is from immigration (domestic and international).</p>

			<p>environmental costs. Council may question whether there are many levers which are available to it, but the reality is that so far Council has been unwilling to take a proper look. eg, Queenstown and Wānaka Airport policies and plans, rating policies, planning policies, tourism industry and organisation subsidies, plus of course bending the ear of central government (but don't expect much from that quarter in the short term). The ongoing health and well-being of our communities, our precious environment, our climate emergency targets are all under stress from the growth juggernaut. Can we afford to continue to accept it? For how long? I submit that the time to start drawing the line is now, before we have irrevocably lost what we have up to now taken for granted.</p> <p>On a more prosaic level, whilst Council acknowledges the current and medium term financial constraints, we have nevertheless had a number of high profile projects which have, in the public domain if not within Council circles, received considerable criticism as being wasteful if not careless use of public funds. eg project Manawa, the Road to Nowhere, Lakeview, Ladies Mile house. At a local level in Wānaka we have seen what many would regard as gold-plated over build in the Rata St /Aubrey Road pathway project, the Caltex corner project, and Golf Course Road pathway. I am not saying the projects are inappropriate, rather than they are inappropriately over-built, particularly given that other high priority plans (like fresh water for Hawea and Luggate) are being put on hold.</p> <p>A further matter which I would like to see happen within the context of the above is greater transparency between council Executive and Councillors, right from the get go of such projects, rather than what seems like to have been a</p>	
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Mitchell	Jon		<p>RESIDENTIAL VISITOR ACCOMMODATION</p> <p>Given the considerable governance and policy work required concerning visitor accommodation impacts on residential rental property availability and costs, the governance and regulatory rates for accommodation (p 265) and recreation and events (p 266) should have a significant multiplier applied.</p> <p>A new property type category of "residential visitor accommodation" should be created so that the costs of the use of these properties and the impact of the resultant visitors on the community, economy, and environment can be identified, costed, and appropriately charged. This would include all otherwise residential properties used for visitor accommodation for any period of time annually, other than rooms within a permanently occupied residential dwelling.</p> <p>A clear distinction should be made to existing and new commercial and residential visitor accommodation, with newly consented or change of use visitor accommodation having a significant multiplier applied to them, in comparison to existing properties of the classes in 2023.</p> <p>The discount that accommodation properties receive for waste management (p272) is inequitable and doesn't begin to reflect the waste management impact and cost of visitor accommodation. The rate for accommodations</p>	<p>RESIDENTIAL VISITOR ACCOMODATION</p> <p>This activity is already recognised in the Mixed Use Rating Category which allows for higher differentials to be charged for some targeted rates.</p> <p>Officers within the strategic growth team note these comments. They will ensure this feedback is taken into account in the forthcoming project to identify if / how the ratings model may be used to impact housing availability and affordability.</p> <p>LIKELY V PREFERRED/RECOMMENDED</p> <p>The terminology of "most likely" is used only in the Infrastructure Strategy and is required by section 101B of the Local Government Act. We are required to outline the most likely scenario for the management of our infrastructure assets over the 30 year period of the strategy. The most likely scenario for the 30 years of the Infrastructure Strategy is informed by what we are able to fund through the LTP rather than the other way around.</p>

			<p>should at least be the same as for residential properties.</p> <p>LIKELY V PREFERRED/RECOMMENDED From a "shaping our future" perspective, the approach taken in the draft LTP of "most likely scenario" (p 174 and throughout) appears to be intended to enable the council to avoid its responsibility to manage the direction of the district and its economy to provide for the social, economic, environmental, and cultural wellbeing of the community (Local Government Act s 3 d). This approach suggests, inappropriately, that the council is powerless to influence the future trajectory of the district, and instead only able to attempt to marginally mitigate the impacts of inevitable development after they occur. In many cases the otherwise "most likely" scenario is that which is least preferred by the community, and which will have the most negative impacts on the economy or the environment.</p> <p>It is therefore recommended that council cease use of "most likely" and revert to the "preferred" or "recommended" approach used in QLDC LTPs in the past and almost all other local authorities today, and adjust the wording of explanations, service level statements, and rating policies accordingly.</p>	
Moore	Ian		<p>Although we legally have to have a LTP nominally covering the next 10 years, predicting anything with any accuracy beyond 2-3 years in advance is practically impossible. The only thing that's really important in this LTP is the plan for 2-3 years. The lower rates rises proposed for the later years simply won't happen with the current CEO, executive team and mayor in place, because of their recklessness and disregard for community wishes regarding any financial spends. We are in this predicament largely because of money</p>	<p>No comment to add. Comments about document pack noted.</p>

			<p>wasted by council on Lakeview, the arterial road, CBD upgrades, 516 Ladies Mile, project Manawa and the leaky buildings claims (which ultimately were due to the failure of council to inspect work properly).</p> <p>The LTP consultation process also falls woefully short of what the community deserves. QLDC sends out an overwhelming amount of material that virtually nobody will be able to read, and asks meaningless questions on this form with prescribed options limited to what QLDC finds acceptable. Surely the short, medium and long term plans should all currently be focused on changing the culture within QLDC so they act like a council working for the community.</p>	
Morgan	Michael		<p>I agree with the change to water heating at Alpine Aqualand as a Heat Pump system has been shown to reduce costs.</p> <p>I couldn't see any line for targeted funding for the Carbon Reduction in tourism project. I see the project has assessed the degree of carbon that could be removed from local activities could be as low as 3% of a travellers total emissions due to the high emissions of international travel. I therefore would be reluctant to see excessive funding directed to this project as for now the benefits are limited and we are better off getting on top of local infrastructure priorities instead.</p>	<p>Aquatic centres are one of the Districts largest carbon emissions emitters and it is essential for QLDC to reduce this as part of the Climate & Biodiversity plan. The capital cost of the conversion is expected to also contribute to operational savings, i.e. less expenditure within a short pay back period.</p>
Mueller	Sonja	Waiorau Nordic Sports Club	<p>The Snow Farm is in need of immediate QLDC support in the LTP. The Snow Farm is a charity, NZ's only Nordic ski area, and hosts over 30 schools annually, and generates more than 18,000 visitor days per year. With the completion of the Base Building the Snow Farm is now financially (over) extended and is having to use porta-loos as a "last resort". The continuation of this "porta-loo town" Is not sustainable and is a health risk to users – especially since the COVID</p>	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.</p>

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Murdoch	Danielle	<p>The Wānaka arts centre details seem to be lacking any detail. This is an important part of the community and should be detailed so it is not missed or facilities removed from being provided</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2</p>

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Murray	Lee-Ann		<p>Transport (Roding) is included in the list of council services, and I am unsure if my following comments relate to the question in this survey, but I am highly disturbed with the councils inability to make roading contractors and developers responsible for their mistakes, and budget blow outs and then hold council and therefore ratepayers hostage for more money to finish the job. It is unacceptable, it is dishonest and borderline extortion, and I cannot see why council allows this to happen.</p>	<p>Council does hold contractors to account in the delivery of services under contractual arrangements.</p>

Not stated	Tim		The current proposed rate increase is staggering, not sustainable, and is clearly unaffordable to most. At the most, Council should be working to reduce debt (not increase it), reduce current spending to ensure a maximum rate increase of 6%. Cut services, cut staff, use consultants for specific tasks, then let them go, whatever it takes to get the current fiscal blowout under control.	Council has been affected by many external factors which have impacted its budget setting e.g. Inflation, higher interest rates and government compliance costs. Overall, the budget setting process was influenced by affordability issues; that is why only the "must do" projects are included for the first two years of the LTP. Council has also scrutinised projects, services, programmes, and general operating costs & revenues in order to minimise rates increases.
Not stated	Marjorie		As above, toilets on Pisa Range please.	Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.
Not stated	Aleisha		The Art in Wānaka needs more thought about a community space. It is a space in New Zealand where soo many Artist, young and old, get inspired and connect. Local Art is very important.	The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy. QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of

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Not stated	Ruby		I would like an art center in Wānaka to be in the plan	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of</p>

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O'Callaghan	Jean		<p>There are no operational efficiencies planned. the huge rate increases are contributing to a decrease in lifestyle in this area. are simply unsustainable. It is disgraceful to put forward a plan with such big increases. Only essential services can be funded. No new council offices please get real. Help the people who live here. Why fund wilding pine removal - will never stop. Exactly what savings from our carbon footprint.</p>	<p>Wilding conifers are invasive weeds that have a serious impact on the natural environment affecting native landscapes, land use, biodiversity, and cultural values. They are noted in the Otago Pest management plan.</p> <p>Investment in wilding conifer control activities continues to be value for money with ORC and MPI cost benefit analysis detailing a high return on investment. Therefore, it will never be cheaper to address the problem than it is now.</p>
O'Connor	Susan		<p>It's a huge job to manage the growth of this area and there needs to be either a bed tax or a visitor levy. We are providing infrastructure for rich people who fly in and fly out. I commend the idea of clean energy upgrades at pools.</p>	<p>Council continues to consider all alternative funding options as it recognises the limitations of the existing framework.</p>
Oliver	Whitney	Wānaka Arts	<p>As a representative of Wānaka Arts, I am writing to to express my strong support for the Wānaka Arts and Culture Charitable Trust's proposal for the Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre and to urge the Queenstown Lakes District Council to consider allocating funding to this important project in the 2024-2034 Long Term Plan.</p> <p>The artistic community in Wānaka is large and ever growing, but there is no facility to support this. We have no dedicated exhibition space, and workshop space is extremely limited. The Wānaka Arts' annual exhibition over Labour Weekend draws over 150 artists, outgrowing the capacity of the Lake Wānaka Centre, which already lacks adequate gallery amenities. The exhibition draws high profile artists and also provides a platform for up and comers; it showcases our strong local art scene and brings artists from Auckland, Wellington, Nelson, and Christchurch, as it grows in reputation throughout the country. The proceeds are sown back into the community through public art projects and scholarships; but it</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is</p>

			<p>is all limited by space. With real estate at an unattainable price for individual and non profit groups like ours, the community is eager to see visual arts gallery and studio space come to life in this potential project. We have contributed funds to this cause because we believe in it and know if we all come together, with council's help, this will be possible.</p> <p>The membership of Wānaka Arts as a society is over 150 artists and art supporters, and we know that dozens more professional artists are living and working in our town, and other exhibitions and groups face the same limitations. We see the fantastic turnout year after year to ours and others' creative events and know there is a shared desire for a place that matches Wānaka's growth and reflects its unique spirit as a home and destination of creative excellence along with its mountain pursuits.</p> <p>This building project will not only serve artists in the community, but will benefit the entire district, encouraging participation and connection with local and visiting art alike. This should be a priority for the council in its mission to support culture and heritage in our region.</p> <p>Studies conducted by the trust show that this venue is not only needed but is viable and will function as so much more than simply a conference centre. Please do not delay action on this important proposal. The creative community is counting on you.</p>	<p>required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2023. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity, culture and heritage in our district, and includes a range of diverse actions to achieve these outcomes. The Strategy will help us attract and focus resources to the right areas to ensure creativity and culture thrives in our communities. Key foundations for the Strategy approach include ensuring sustainable investment models are developed, and that a networked approach is taken to developing new built, digital and social infrastructure including a range of multi-purpose spaces indoor and outdoor, that are representative of people and place.</p>
Orpin	Rebecca		<p>I would like to submit on the long term plan please.</p> <p>For us to commute easier from places like Shotover country to the cbd area, the council needs to make it easier.</p>	<p>Road crossings of the State Highway have been included in the NZTA Queenstown Package that has recently begun construction. ORC have recently completed a 30 year plan to increase frequency and capacity of the bus service which</p>

		<p>Here are my ideas as a commuter who has an e bike and uses the buses.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪Tunnel under Bunnings crossing and formalization of the track that goes across the paddock between Jim's way and Bunnings. ▪Tunnel under Kawarau road giving access from event centre to Frankton bus hub. ▪park and ride (free) at frankton bus hub. The lake Hayes bus takes 55 minutes home in the evenings from CBD because it gets stuck in traffic, what a waste of time. Be easy to park at Frankton and catch a bus into cbd. ▪ a huge playground at ladies mile - we drive to Hanleys farm. The playgrounds at Shotover are pitiful. ▪ food forest at Ladies mile ▪ have council housed at Ladies mile and not in CBD. The council covers the whole Lakes District and does not need to be in the CBD. 	<p>will shorten the journey. The NZTA works also include more bus priority.</p>
Oswald	Pete	<p>I have lived in Queenstown since 2008 and I believe we need the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -More frequent public transport -Public transport connecting Wānaka and Queenstown -A visitor levy to help fund public transport from the QLDC -More smaller, high density homes, close to places of work and play -No urban sprawl -More communal green spaces and trails for outdoor recreation -Very high fees for private jets landing at Queenstown airport - with this money funding public transport. -For all new housing developments to have cycling lanes and public transport connections for bike and car share programs -Organic waste kerbside collection to begin 	<p>ORC provided the public bus service and has just completed a 30 year plan to increase frequency and volumes of their service. Bus priority lanes will be included in several locations under the works from NZTA. Active travel in developments should be provided by the developer, and connections between areas should be provided by QLDC, but will be subject to the availability of funding.</p> <p>Waste - Council has commenced investigating options for diversion of organic waste from landfill to ensure alignment with upcoming requirements from Central Government. All Councils will be required to provide food scraps (or food and garden waste) collections to households in urban areas by 20230. At present there is no processing facility in either our District or the neighbouring Central Otago District. Organics collections cannot commence until there is a processing facility to take the material to. Central</p>

			<p>immediately (not in 2030)</p> <p>I'd love to be able to live in, or visit the Queenstown Lakes area and not have to have a car.</p> <p>Since 2008, very little has change on this front. We need to move quicker as the current rate sets a depression trajectory.</p>	<p>Government have allowed time for Councils to plan for the upcoming change appropriately. Once QLDC has access to a processing facility, organics collections for residential properties will commence.</p>
Oxley	Graeme		<p>The Snow Farm in the Cardrona Valley has been struggling in the last few years, since they lost the use of the Southern Hemisphere Proving Ground building, to provide a safe facility for our community. The Pisa Charitable Trust has completed a wonderful base building facility for this season however this has left the Trust financially stretched and as a result there is limited shelter for the public and more importantly a lack of suitable public toilet facilities. The temporary porta-loo facilities are far from adequate or sustainable not to mention a possible health risk. As a regular user (20 plus years) and permanent resident of Wānaka I would ask that the council make provision in their budget for a proper public toilet facility and public day shelter for 2025 and annual support for the maintenance of these toilets and water supply going forward. As the Snow Farm is in fact a QLDC reserve I feel this falls within the QLDC's realm of responsibility.</p>	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.</p> <p>Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District.</p> <p>Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.</p>
Oxley	Andrea		<p>To QLDC LTP,</p> <p>My name is Andrea (Andy Oxley). I am a resident and QLDC rate payer who has lived in Wānaka since 2000. My husband and I are regular visitors of the DOC Pisa Conservation Area and most particularly the QLDC Reserve administered by the Pisa Alpine Charitable Trust ("The Snow Farm"). We use both these areas for recreational</p>	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at</p>

			<p>sports in all months of the year and in particular for nordic skiing and backcountry skiing in the winter months and hiking and biking for the remainder of the year.</p> <p>My husband and I are also active members of the Waiorau Nordic Club and have given many volunteer hours to the club and the Snow Farm over the years including most recently fence construction, hut and Base building set up.</p> <p>QLDC Councillors and Administrators will be aware of the urgent need for public toilets to be installed at the QLDC Snow Farm Reserve.</p> <p>With only minimal support from the QLDC, the Snow Farm operates NZ's only Nordic ski area. The Snow Farm hosts over 30 schools annually and generates more than 18,000 visitor days per year. With the completion of the Base Building the Snow Farm is now financially (over) extended and is having to use porta-loos as a "last resort". The continuation of this "porta-loo town" is not sustainable and is a health risk to users – especially since the COVID pandemic. From my own knowledge there are a huge number of QLDC council reserves that do not attract anywhere near the same number of visitor numbers as the Snow Farm and yet toilet facilities are provided.</p> <p>I wholeheartedly support the Snow Farm's request for the QLDC to provide a public toilet facility in 2024 and a safety shelter, water supply together with ongoing annual support for maintenance of the toilets, water supply, car parking and trails in 2025. Funding for the construction of a public day shelter and classroom facility in 2026/27 should also be included in the QLDC Long Term plan.</p>	<p>remote locations.</p> <p>Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District.</p> <p>Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.</p>
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Parker	Sharon		<p>I would like to express my strong support for the Wānaka Arts and Culture Charitable Trust's proposal for the Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre and to urge the Queenstown Lakes District Council to consider allocating funding to this transformative project in the 2024-2034 Long Term Plan.</p> <p>Project Summary: Wānaka is poised for significant growth, with the population projected to exceed 50,000 within the next two decades. This growth presents an unprecedented opportunity to enhance our region's cultural, educational, and recreational offerings. The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre will be a cornerstone of this development, providing a world-class venue for performances, visual arts, and community events.</p> <p>The Centre will feature:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *A 500-seat theatre with best-in-class acoustics, retractable seating, and high-quality backstage facilities. *A 120-seat rehearsal theatre (Black Box) with similar characteristics. *A visual art gallery, including a digital display space showcasing Kāi Tahu history. *An industrial kitchen and café. *A large foyer with a ticket office and a recognition wall for key patrons and benefactors. An outdoor performance space. <p>Economic and Social Benefits: This Centre will be an invaluable asset, driving both economic and social benefits:</p> <p>Economic Impact:</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27</p>

			<p>Attract national and international performers, visual artists, and audiences. Increase regional visitors through an expanded calendar of events. Enhance the region's tourism brand by adding a prestigious arts venue.</p> <p>Social Impact:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Foster community connectedness by engaging thousands of people annually. *Provide Kāi Tahu with a platform to share and express its cultural narratives. *Strengthen the local creative community, inspire youth, and create educational pathways into creative occupations. <p>To build a national and regional community asset, we request that QLDC considers:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Allocation of \$20 million in funding for the initial phases of the project in 2027. 2. Allocation an additional Capital Contribution of \$20m in 2028 3. Provide an operational subsidy of \$500,000 per annum from 2030 to 2035. 4. Engage in a collaborative partnership with the Wānaka Arts and Culture Charitable Trust to secure the remaining funds through public and private contributions. 5. Support the project's planning and development phases by facilitating necessary permits and approvals. <p>Conclusion: The Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre is more than just a building; it is a catalyst for cultural enrichment, economic growth, and community development. I urge QLDC to invest in our region's future by supporting this vital project, it would be an enduring positive investment in the Wānaka community for many decades to come.</p>	<p>June 2023. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity, culture and heritage in our district, and includes a range of diverse actions to achieve these outcomes. The Strategy will help us attract and focus resources to the right areas to ensure creativity and culture thrives in our communities. Key foundations for the Strategy approach include ensuring sustainable investment models are developed, and that a networked approach is taken to developing new built, digital and social infrastructure including a range of multi-purpose spaces indoor and outdoor, that are representative of people and place.</p>
Payze	Jeremy		<p>Lake Hayes/Shotover Country is far bigger than Arrowtown yet there is no community facilities.</p>	<p>Council recognises the deficit of some community facilities in the Shotover Country/Lake Hayes estate area, i.e. Community Centre, play grounds,</p>

			More needs to be done here to avoid car use to travel for most activities	sports fields etc as part of its Community Facilities Strategy 2021. Consultation Option 2 of the Long Term Plan seeks submissions from the community to address this deficit for the community within the next 3 years.
Peters	Ashley	WORD (World Off-road Riding Department)	We would love to see more focus on quick active transport initiatives like cycle lanes (including protected ones) and footpaths to support people to get through town.	QLDC has a number of active travel projects that it would like to complete but are subject to the availability of funding.
Pierce	Tim		Toilets and a water supply are urgently needed at the Waiorau Recreation Reserve at The Snow Farmfunding assistance is a must for the general public to have use of toilet facilities.	Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations. Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District. Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.
Pimentel	Pedro	Katalyset Media	As a photographer and filmmaker originally from Portugal, who has chosen Wānaka as my home, I am writing to to express my strong support for the Wānaka Arts and Culture Charitable Trust's proposal for the Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre and to urge the Queenstown Lakes District Council to consider allocating funding to this important project in the 2024-2034 Long Term Plan.	The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of

			<p>In Europe, the arts are nurtured and it creates really well rounded individuals, and communities. I miss this in New Zealand and I can see the effect it has in the community. Local musicians don't have anywhere to play, the young ones can't practice in public as the only place to get gigs is in bars which they are not allowed to be in. Photographers and artists don't have a place to showcase their skills, and we don't have a place to connect with other creatives, to support one another and find each other. We have such unique skills and views on the world that we want to use to tell stories and history...my girlfriend is from here and also an artist, and we have so many ideas for projects we want to collaborate on, and knowing that a creative arts centre is one the way and the QLDC cares, will help keep up in the district.</p> <p>The artistic community in Wānaka is large and ever growing, and we need a facility to support this, and this needs to happen soon...the area is growing, and i want my children to have a creative future here in Wānaka, and not be cultural deprived.</p> <p>This project will not only serve artists in the community, but will benefit the entire district, encouraging participation and connection with local and visiting art alike. This should be a priority for the council in its mission to support culture and heritage in our region.</p>	<p>social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy. QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2023. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity, culture and heritage in our district, and includes a range of diverse actions to achieve these outcomes. The Strategy will help us attract and focus resources to the right areas to ensure creativity and culture thrives in our communities. Key foundations for the Strategy approach include ensuring sustainable investment models are developed, and that a networked approach is taken to developing new built, digital and social infrastructure including a range of multi-purpose spaces indoor and outdoor, that are representative of people and place.</p>
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Pollard	Brian		<p>> The Pisa Range and Snow Farm facility are among the most valuable and accessible natural resource areas the district has to offer.</p> <p>> However, the current plan has no provision for development of a toilet block to help preserve this important area, blocks that have been developed for all other QLDC outdoor facilities.</p> <p>> Please reconsider this serious oversight and develop a block at the Pisa Range access point. These can help with the environmental footprint and also serve as an emergency access shelter for outdoor enthusiasts caught out by bad weather, a significant function that the previous block (in the lodge) served.</p>	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.</p> <p>Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District.</p> <p>Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.</p>
Ponton	Pauline		<p>Council needs to look at staffing numbers which have increased significantly in recent years. Really question if spending is really necessary.... the bike racks at bus stops, was that a priority?, how many bikes have you seen parked at bus stops. And don't let's get started on the road to nowhere!</p> <p>REIN SPENDING IN</p>	<p>Workforce planning is aligned with the long term plan and annual plan.</p>
Potts	Joan		<p>Providing bus transport and bike trails is all very well but the nature of the landscape of Queenstown doesn't always enable locals to commute that way. Just build a substantial carpark downtown that eliminates people driving around in circles to get a park. Provide discount for locals/visitors pay more.</p>	<p>Bus transport is a key requirement of an integrated transport network for Queenstown. Large scale parking facilities is not currently included in forward planning, but management of parking is currently being worked on.</p>
Pringle	Charlotte		<p>In this financial climate, works should be put on hold. Residents and many privately-owned small businesses are really struggling financially.</p>	<p>Council is aware of and sensitive to the impact of increased rates to residents and ratepayers. The plan has been prepared focusing primarily on the</p>

			<p>Financial pressure on families and small businesses is huge at the moment and to that end, QLDC should not be forcing us to pay for any more bike tracks, leisure facilities, roads, nothing unnecessary. Only the water supply should be given the attention it desperately needs for the foreseeable until we have come through this tough financial period.</p>	<p>things Council "must do" (i.e. non negotiables due to issues such as legal compliance, work in progress, or enabling work etc) as well as continuing to provide for sustained growth in resident population and the infrastructure / social infrastructure locals need. Council has through 18 months of planning focused on hard decisions to keep the rates impact to a minimum whilst maintaining levels of service to the community and continuing to invest on the must haves.</p>
Pringle	Judith		<p>Dear Councillors, I am a ratepayer living in Arrowtown. I am also a keen cross country skier and I wish to submit in strong support for public toilet facilities at the Snow Farm. As you will know the Snow Farm is a charity, NZs only cross country ski area that has produced many enthusiastic amateurs, like myself, but also world champions such as Campbell Wright. Approximately 150 skiers, including international came for the annual worldloppet race in 2023 and more are expected in 2024. The Snow Farm is an especially important educational facility for many local schools. At present there are no toilet facilities provided at the Snow Farm (apart from a few temporary portaloos) which is not only inadequate but presents a health risk. There is urgent need for QLDC to support a public toilet facilities, a water supply and a public shelter. Later construction of a classroom facility would be extremely valuable.</p> <p>Thank you for consideration of this submission to the long term plans.</p>	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.</p> <p>Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District.</p> <p>Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.</p>
Pronk	Karen	Sustainable Glenorchy Inc	<p>Sustainable Glenorchy Inc, in its Mission Statement, encourages individuals and groups in our community to embrace sustainable waste practices so that our rate of consumption does not exceed nature's rate of replenishment.</p>	<p>Officers thank Sustainable Glenorchy for their well-considered inputs and ideas. These will be reviewed by the Resilience and Climate Action team to understand how these may work within the current or forthcoming climate and biodiversity plan as stand alone or partnership actions.</p>

			<p>The QLDC Long Term Plan mentions building resilience and reducing of carbon emissions but specifics are lacking. We propose that more emphasis is given by QLDC to have a meaningful long term environmental effect by increasingly using its power to change attitudes in the community towards a simpler, much less consumption- and much more reusable- driven way of life.</p> <p>Op shops over many years now have been a widely-accepted alternative to consumption of new goods, and an example of a venture that QLDC could initiate could be in the form of construction material op shops. There are many similar examples, which might not exactly promote growth in the business sector short term but will go far towards changing attitudes away from economic growth alone and towards true planetary sustainability.</p> <p>Some other ideas are:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) An electric vehicle hire co-op for Glenorchy and possible other small towns, to reduce fossil fuel use in trips to Queenstown, with a some start-up funding from the council and crowd funding from communities 2) Encouraging innovative onsite human waste treatment that reduces methane, nitrogen/nitrate discharges, water and power consumption. 3) Encouraging solar generation of electricity by residents. 4) Community composting incentivised by QLDC <p>Our region's long term focus truly needs to be in re-learning to consume in the manner that was</p>	
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			normal and by no means unpalatable in the past and using scientific expertise to work with nature when managing the waste we generate.	
Rabinowe	Don, Evelyn		Excessive government spending has caused the inflation crisis. Cancel Three Waters or refuse to participate. It's a stupid growth of the massive federal bureaucracy that's killing NZ.	Officers note comments made
read	sam		In terms of the plan for waste collection, whilst I think this is a good idea, there are already processes in place for people to dispose of their food waste (see sharewaste app), where people can drop this at a neighbours/local compost site. These sorts of existing set ups are underutilized so this could be highlighted to the community in addition to the proposed plan.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Council has commenced investigating options for diversion of organic waste from landfill to ensure alignment with upcoming requirements from Central Government. All councils will be required to provide food scraps (or food and garden waste) collections to households in urban areas by 2030. Council currently supports home composting through subsidising bokashi bins and worms for worm farms, as well as funding Dr Compost workshops and supporting community trials for diversion of organic waste at a local scale. Council encourages community groups to continue their efforts to reduce waste and will continue to support these efforts where appropriate.
Roberts	Lizzie		I ask that the QLDC includes in the LTP immediate financial support to build permanent public toilet facilities and a water supply at the Waiorau Recreation Reserve, together with an emergency shelter. The Snow Farm is currently operating with portaloos which is an inadequate and unpleasant situation as the area becomes increasingly popular, especially for families with young children. I also ask that funding be provided for ongoing maintenance of the toilets and water supply.	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.</p> <p>Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District.</p> <p>Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not</p>

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Robins	Lucy		<p>Tēnā koutou katoa,</p> <p>I am writing to express my strong support for the Wānaka Arts and Culture Charitable Trust's proposal for the Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Center and to urge the Queenstown Lakes District Council to consider allocating funding to this transformative project in the 2024-2034 Long Term Plan.</p> <p>Project Summary: Wānaka is poised for significant growth, with the population projected to exceed 50,000 within the next two decades. This growth presents an unprecedented opportunity to enhance our region's cultural, educational, and recreational offerings. The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Center will be a cornerstone of this development, providing a world-class venue for performances, visual arts, and community events.</p> <p>The Center will feature:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *A 500-seat theater with best-in-class acoustics, retractable seating, and high-quality backstage facilities. *A 120-seat rehearsal theater (Black Box) with similar characteristics. *A visual art gallery, including a digital display space showcasing Kāi Tahu history. *An industrial kitchen and café. *A large foyer with a ticket office and a recognition wall for key patrons and benefactors. An outdoor performance space. <p>Economic and Social Benefits: This Center will be an invaluable asset, driving both economic and</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy. QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2023. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we view, approach and</p>

		<p>social benefits:</p> <p>Economic Impact: Attract national and international performers, visual artists, and audiences. Increase regional visitors through an expanded calendar of events. Enhance the region's tourism brand by adding a prestigious arts venue.</p> <p>Social Impact: *Foster community contentedness by engaging thousands of people annually. *Provide Kāi Tahu with a platform to share and express its cultural narratives. *Strengthen the local creative community, inspire youth, and create educational pathways into creative occupations.</p> <p>To build a national and regional community asset, we request that QLDC considers:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Allocation of \$20 million in funding for the initial phases of the project in 2027. 2. Allocation an additional Capital Contribution of \$20m in 2028 3. Provide an operational subsidy of \$500,000 per annum from 2030 to 2035. 4. Engage in a collaborative partnership with the Wānaka Arts and Culture Charitable Trust to secure the remaining funds through public and private contributions. 5. Support the project's planning and development phases by facilitating necessary permits and approvals. <p>Conclusion: The Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Center is more than just a building; it is a catalyst for cultural enrichment, economic growth, and community development. I urge QLDC to invest in our region's future by supporting this vital project.</p> <p>Thank you for considering this submission.</p>	<p>work together to nurture creativity, culture and heritage in our district, and includes a range of diverse actions to achieve these outcomes. The Strategy will help us attract and focus resources to the right areas to ensure creativity and culture thrives in our communities. Key foundations for the Strategy approach include ensuring sustainable investment models are developed, and that a networked approach is taken to developing new built, digital and social infrastructure including a range of multi-purpose spaces indoor and outdoor, that are representative of people and place.</p>
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Robinson	Graham		<p>I am very concerned that Queenstown Airport has been removed from the list of Strategic Assets in the 2024 LTP and request that it be reinstated to enable QLDC to retain control over the asset and not have QAC sell off more shares. Their record does not inspire confidence. Pls ensure that QLDC retain their 75%+ shareholding in this asset.</p> <p>I also note that the QLDC Gorge Rd council office has been removed from the list of Strategic Assets and ask that it be retained on the list as there is obviously much public consultation to be undertaken for Stage 2 of the Arterial road which potentially affects many assets which need to be replaced before any demolition/construction takes place.</p>	<p>The draft Significance and Engagement Policy has been updated to more clearly align with legislation and clarify that the airport assets (buildings, plant, land, etc) are all owned by QAC not QLDC. The listing of the equity shares in is line with the LGA2002 requirements and definitions of strategic assets. Council can chose to specify the holding as 75.01% if it wishes.</p> <p>Council can choose to list the Gorge Road building noting that the library building is included as part of the group approach to library services.</p>
Rochford	Karen	Upper Clutha Rugby Club	<p>Wānaka needs funding and focus. We should not be treated as Queenstown's poor sibling. how can you have the cheek to allocate \$42million for more sports and rec facilities at the queenstown events centre yet the Wānaka project gets further and further pushed back.</p> <p>We are in dire need of more sports and rec facilities for all clubs across the board - swimming pool needs a leisure pool, the rec centres need more indoor courts with wooden sprung floors for netball, basketball and futsal, the football, rugby and hockey clubs need more pitches,</p>	<p>Wānaka has recently seen the opening of the new Paetara Aspiring Central which included an additional 2 indoor courts, studio, gymnastic area and home for Kahu Youth. It is recognised that the Upper Clutha's sporting communities greatest need is new sports fields which is why there is an option to bring forward investment in community facilities within the consultation document.</p>
Rogers	Bethany		<p>It's good to see the focus on improving three waters facilities. As an avid swimmer, I'd also like to see our lake better protected. Over the past few years, run off and pollution, particularly from building development has increased – this can be felt, seen and sometimes event smelt in Lake Whakatipu and Lake Wānaka. These natural assets are very important to the community and it would be more effective (and cost-effective) to take action now – rather than trying to implement remedial action further down the line.</p>	<p>Topic 2 in the consultation document seeks submissions from the community on LPG conversion. Aquatic centres are one of the Districts largest carbon emissions emitters and it is essential for QLDC to reduce this as part of the Climate & Biodiversity plan. The capital cost of the conversion is expected to also contribute to operational savings, i.e. less expenditure within a short pay back period.</p>

			<p>I'd also like to see the upgrade to the pool heating brought forward for a carbon-neutral, environmentally-friendly method.</p> <p>Again on a swimming theme – I'd love to see a sauna and a ice bath or cold pool added to Alpine Aqualand. On top of all the health benefits for sporty people, there has been a boom in cold water swimming/dipping and this could be a safer way for people to get into the sport.</p>	
Rose	Mark	The Rees Hotel Queenstown	<p>The airport should be put back on the list of significant strategic assets (why was it surreptitiously removed?) and it should be specified that all 75.01% of our airport equity shares must be retained, to ensure council and community control.</p> <p>QLDC have also taken the Gorge road council office off the significant strategic assets list, which would get rid of the need to consult with our community (the Exec and Mayor seem to forget that they are there to work with the community, not push their own agendas) about demolishing it so they can go ahead with stages two and three of the misguided arterial road, which if it proceeds will no doubt blow out costing rate payers once again. QLDC seems to have no idea about being fiscally responsible with projects "blowing out" - this is community money!</p>	<p>The draft Significance and Engagement Policy has been updated to more clearly align with legislation and clarify that the airport assets (buildings, plant, land, etc) are all owned by QAC not QLDC. The listing of the equity shares in is line with the LGA2002 requirements and definitions of strategic assets. Council can chose to specify the holding as 75.01% if it wishes.</p> <p>Council can choose to list the Gorge Road building noting that the librtary building is included as part of the group approach to library services.</p>
Rugby Club	Wakatipu		<p>We recommend that the funding that remains in the plan for the Arterial Route for preliminary design and early land acquisition should be directed to realigning the design for the Memorial St/Henry St link in order to avoid the Memorial Centre and Rugby & Squash Club facilities. This matter needs to be resolved as soon as possible, so that if at some point in time funds for construction do become available the community has a clear understanding that these important community facilities, and the history they represent, will not be lost.</p>	<p>Agree that the design stages should be completed at the earliest opportunity but are still subject to affordability.</p>

Ryan	Karen		<p>My name is Karen Ryan, resident in Wānaka. I am submitting in support of funding improvements in the public facilities at the Snow Farm. In order of importance:</p> <p>Water supply Good public toilet facilities (on par with those installed at the Outlet in Albert town , Mt Iron & lake front). Ancillary buildings for shelter & meeting/ teaching space .</p> <p>The Snow farm is well patronised by both locals & visitors. As part of the world loppett circuit-hosting international athletes the portalo facilities do not present a good (or green) image. Being family friendly, many small children visit - portaloos are not suitable for children needing adult supervision. Hygiene is marginal in these settings & they are a potential public health risk. School groups are also commonplace & the facilities are marginal.</p> <p>There are commonly queues at weekends. Please include building & maintenance of a good toilet facility , water supply & shelter buildings as part of your LTP(with establishment of facilities as a high priority)</p> <p>Thank you Karen Ryan</p>	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.</p> <p>Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District.</p> <p>Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.</p>
Salmons	Sharon	Whakatipu Community Hub Charitable Trust	<p>The Whakatipu Community Hub Charitable Trust fully supports the council recommendations for the LTP.</p> <p>The Proposed Hub is just one example of why community facilities are important appropriate funding needs to be in the LTP are detailed below In its pre-build planning phase, the hub aims to be a place where social and community services can</p>	<p>QLDC recognises the need for a networked approach to community facilities investment in the district and region, and the benefits that come from "hubs" or collaborative shared spaces for community organisations. QLDC is working with the Whakatipu Community Hub Trust to support the organisation to achieve a fit-for-purpose design and investment approach that meets</p>

		<p>operate. This includes organisations that serve vulnerable communities, the very young, the elderly, those whose families and support systems are elsewhere for example.</p> <p>Community hubs can respond to the unique needs of their communities and build social cohesion, foster a whānau-centred approach and improve community access to government and non-government services and support.</p> <p>There are many great examples of community hubs all across New Zealand which provide material benefit to their respective communities. The Whakatipu Community Hub Charitable Trust has engaged with many local stakeholders including Plunket, Citizens Advice Bureau, Happiness House, Cancer Society as well as many community clubs and groups. Kiwi Harvest – a food rescue charity is already operating on the site.</p> <p>It is increasingly difficult for the social sector agencies of the Whakatipu to secure lease tenure as property values increase and funding options reduce. As a result, attention is diverted from providing support and instead is focussed on survival of the organisation. A shared services model in a central location will provide a solution for those services that support the people living and working in the Whakatipu.</p> <p>Media portrays Queenstown as bursting at the seams with growth, glitz, glamour and wealth. However for much of the resident population supporting the booming tourism and construction industries, lower than the national average wages and a critical housing shortage mean a poor standard of living with little or no support. Many residents do not have extended family living nearby (or even living within the same country) to help with childcare or support them through adversity. For those fortunate to find a home, rent</p>	<p>current community requirements and potential funder expectations.</p>
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Scaife	Simon		Can we get street lights in Mt Iron	No funding was identified in the LTP specifically for lighting in the Mount Iron Reserve. Future lighting needs will be directed by the Reserve Management Plan which is currently being developed and any costs will be added to future LTPs.
Seed	Jennifer		The LTP appears to take Queenstown Airport off the list of significant strategic assets -if this is the proposal I strongly object.	The draft Significance and Engagement Policy has been updated to more clearly align with legislation and clarify that the airport assets (buildings, plant, land, etc) are all owned by QAC not QLDC. The

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sharma	Naman	Wānaka Afc	We need more sports facilites to support sports like Football, cricket and rugby . As the town is growing alot and we do not have enough club based facilites.specially the cricket club has to play at luggate as a Wānaka based club.	Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option. A decision has not been made as to where an upgrade or new sports field will be developed but Council officers are aware of the Upper Clutha Rugby Club's desires for a third field.
Sharpe	Kirsty Jean		It is important that we meet our obligations re the three waters legislation in order to bring safe drinking standards to all in our area. Am not sure what is happening in the smaller areas like Glenorchy, Kingston and Hawea. I would support a percentage of district wide rates income in order to subsidise these smaller water schemes as it is too much of an ask to expect smaller areas to completely cover their actual costs, as they do not have the ability to do this with a larger number of ratepayers. ie economy of scale. I strongly believe that the council should not consider any further sale of airport shares, though this may be tempting in hard economic times. If this eventuates then it must be open to public consultation, unlike the previous time which was conducted by the QAC in secrecy without the council having a say at all.	Noted. Council is prioritising the provision of core infrastructure services through the investment planned in the draft 2024-34 Ten Year Plan. The standard of Drinking Water compliance across the smaller schemes is relatively good currently, and all schemes are on track to be fully compliant with the latest Drinking Water Quality Assurance Rules by the end of 2025. Officers note the comments on District wide rates to enable Economies of Scale.
sharplin	melissa	Melissa sharplin art	As a member of Wānaka Arts, I am writing to to express my strong support for the Wānaka Arts and Culture Charitable Trust's proposal for the	The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional

			<p>Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre and to urge the Queenstown Lakes District Council to consider allocating funding to this important project in the 2024-2034 Long Term Plan.</p> <p>The artistic community in Wānaka is large and ever growing, but there is no facility to support this. We have no dedicated exhibition space, and workshop space is extremely limited. The Wānaka Arts' annual exhibition over Labour Weekend draws over 150 artists, outgrowing the capacity of the Lake Wānaka Centre, which already lacks adequate gallery amenities.</p> <p>This project will not only serve artists in the community, but will benefit the entire district, encouraging participation and connection with local and visiting art alike. This should be a priority for the council in its mission to support culture and heritage in our region.</p> <p>Studies conducted by the trust show that this venue is not only needed but is viable and will function as so much more than simply a conference centre. Please do not delay action on this important proposal. The creative community is counting on you.</p>	<p>communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2023. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity, culture and heritage in our district, and includes a range of diverse actions to achieve these outcomes. The Strategy will help us attract and focus resources to the right areas to ensure creativity and culture thrives in our communities. Key foundations for the Strategy approach include ensuring sustainable investment models are developed,</p>
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Shearer	Jane		<p>Like Councils nationwide, and our country, we don't have enough money to do what we would like to do. That's only going to get worse. Increasing debt to the debt ceiling may be necessary, but if interest rates stay high we will end up with ongoing less money to spend and fewer operative facilities as a result. Why do we have to accept growth is a necessary and therefore bankrupt ourselves providing infrastructure for the people who have yet to come while compromising life now for those who are here?</p> <p>late addition by email: 1) Queenstown Airport should not be taken off the list of significant strategic assets. The community MUST be able to have a say if Council proposes to sell airport land, which it will not by right if the Airport is not a strategic asset. Why have you not made this proposal clearer in the LTP. The information about strategic assets is almost on the last page and doesn't mention the airport. This seems close to disingenuous. All 75.01% of our airport equity shares should also be retained to ensure council and community control of this critical asset.</p> <p>2) The Gorge Road Council office should similarly remain on the strategic asset list so the community can have a say about its demolition if Stages 2 and 3 of the arterial road are proposed to go ahead.</p>	Officers note comments made
Sheppard	Kristin		<p>Road works need to be concentrated on fewer at a time to ease costs</p> <p>Wānaka should have had better pool facilities</p>	Parking is being addressed across the district and includes a high level strategy, guidelines for the development of local parking plans and the plans

			<p>planned for to cope with a growing population Lake Wānaka Centre and Queenstown Memorial Hall require better parking MAC needs better road crossings for students, - it's actually unbelievable that the gold course gets a set of lights but the secondary school does not. Who signs off these decisions?!!!</p>	<p>themselves. All three elements are currently in draft form. Minor improvements such as crossings are prioritised under our Low Cost Low Risk programme, which is partly dependent on funding from NZTA.</p>
sherwood	Emma		<p>Wānaka needs an arts centre</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy. QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made. Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District</p>

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Sikma	Tim		<p>I ask the QLDC to include in the Plan for the provision of a public toilet facility, water supply at the Snow Farm for 2025, and ongoing annual support for maintenance of the toilets, water supply, and car parking.</p> <p>The Waiorau Recreation Reserve requires immediate QLDC funding to be included in the LTP.</p> <p>During winter and summer the facilities at the Waiorau Recreation Reserve are used by ski tourers, kite skiers, mountain bikers, walkers, hunters and other recreational activities as well as the use by the Snow Farm. With all the various users of the Waiorau Recreation Reserve we should not expect the Snow Farm to be providing toilet and parking facilities to all these users. Therefore the QLDC should provide full or part funding towards public toilet facilities, water supply, and a public parking area at the Snow Farm, and provide annual support for maintenance. The public toilet facilities should be open to the public all year around.</p>	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.</p> <p>Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District.</p> <p>Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.</p>

Sinclair	Rosemary		Bring forward the \$136,000k that's set aside for lakefront masterplan for Kingston. 2030/31 is too late, do it now! trees take a long time to grow, we need trees planted now for shade over the summer.	Council has allocated funding to the Kingston Lakeside Development Plan in Year 7 of the LTP. This is later in the LTP as it's a lower priority project compared to others in the LTP. The draft LTP has funding allocated each year for tree planting (starting at \$150k in the Whakatipu in 2023/24). Planting sites are identified based on priorities.
Siobhan	MCCAULEY,		<p>Funding for facilities at Waiorau Recreation Reserve</p> <p>I would like to make a submission in relation to funding for the Waiorau Recreation Reserve. I am a long time user of the Snow Farm and its facilities which is an amazing resource for the local community, the QLDC area as a whole and New Zealand generally.</p> <p>The Waiorau Recreation Reserve needs QLDC funding to be included in the LTP. They are seeking – and I support – that QLDC include in the Plan for the provision of a public toilet facility, water supply and safety shelter for 2025, and ongoing annual support for maintenance of the toilets, water supply, car parking and trails. Funding for the construction of a larger public day shelter and classroom facility in 2026/27 should also be included in the plan.</p>	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.</p> <p>Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District.</p> <p>Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.</p>
Smart	Jennifer		<p>Please accept the following points in response to the LTP.</p> <p>1. Transport is by far the biggest issue facing Queenstown-Lakes and the current long term plan goes nowhere near far enough in addressing our current movement issues and those to come. I would like to see my rates going toward nation-leading investment in active and shared travel solutions to both address the current gridlock and</p>	<p>Transport. Planning has already occurred for the matters requested however funding is not available to complete many of them at this time. NZTA are responsible for works on or adjacent the State Highway and QLDC the local roads. Due to the lack of available funding for both organisations, there are likely to be relatively low levels of service for some time. The current Frankton Library is leased until 2027 with a potential renewal option until 2030.</p>

		<p>meet our commitments to addressing climate change.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An integrated transport network that allows people to move safely and easily around Queenstown Lakes without a car. • Safe, separated cycleways through Frankton and down Frankton • A safe crossing for pedestrians and cyclists over SH6. The current Bunning crossing is a nightmare. • Safe walkways for pedestrians around major bus connections • Better bike stands and carpool meeting spots <p>2. It has come to my attention that QAC seems to have been removed from the list of significant strategic assets. If this is the case, it should be returned. All 75.01% of our airport equity shares must be retained to ensure council and community control of the airport and its activities for the future.</p> <p>3. We need a built-for-purpose library facility between Arrowtown and Frankton to serve the growing population of Lake Hayes Estate and Shotover Country. Sports fields planned for The Ladies Mile facility are a good idea but a library would greatly benefit the residents too.</p>	<p>Equity shares in the QAC are listed as a strategic asset in the Significance and Engagement Policy. That can be amended to include the 75.01% detail.</p> <p>A QLDC Libraries Site Analysis was carried out in 2020 by Athfield Architects to complement the 2020-2030 QLDC Library Strategy to look at potential new sites for libraries in Frankton, Wānaka and Queenstown. This site analysis will be reviewed to accommodate the growth and demographic changes to Queenstown Lakes District since 2020 and the future library needs of the district.</p>
Smith	Peter	<p>I think it is extremely irresponsible of the council to propose a 16% rates increase, being 4 times the rate of inflation. In the current economic environment businesses and households have been forced to live within their means even if they are carrying larger amounts of debt through from the previously low interest rate environment, why should councils be any different?</p> <p>If council thinks it is acceptable to propose a 16% rates increase and in doing so contribute to driving up inflation at a time when the reserve bank is asking for the opposite approach, then council has</p>	<p>Council has been affected by many external factors which have impacted its budget setting e.g. Inflation, higher interest rates and government compliance costs.</p> <p>Overall, the budget setting process was influenced by affordability issues; that is why only the "must do" projects are included for the first two years of the LTP.</p> <p>Council has also scrutinised projects, services, programmes, and general operating costs & revenues in order to minimise rates increases.</p>

			lost touch with reality and is in no way acting in the interest of its key stakeholders, being ratepayers. I hope that on review council will re-consider its proposed spending plans and apply the same degree of austerity that is currently be applied from most New Zealand households, businesses, and even at central government level.	
Smith	Kate		<p>The Snow Farm urgently needs the support of the QLDC as a part of the LTP</p> <p>The Snow Farm is New Zealand's only Nordic ski area and hosts 30 schools annually</p> <p>They have completed the base building but are financially stretched and are still using porta loos.</p> <p>This is unsustainable. I request public toilet facilities and day shelter for 2025. Ongoing support for upkeep of the facilities ,water, parking and trail maintenance</p>	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.</p> <p>Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District.</p> <p>Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.</p>
Smithies	Charlotte		<p>After having read the consultation document, I provide the following feedback.....</p> <p>- \$700k budgeted for upgrades to the Wānaka pool.... that is ridiculous given the age of the pool. Upgrades should only happen when the infrastructure of the pool reaches the end of its life, there is no way this can be the case after the short lifespan of the Wānaka pool. I propose delaying the Wānaka pool upgrade until the current infrastructure has been used to its full life span potential.</p>	<p>All Council facilities have an asset management plan to ensure that assets are well maintained over the course of their life. Wānaka Pool has exactly the same requirement and as assets reach end of life or need repair then money is required to enable this to occur. Annual maintenance shutdowns allows the Council to spend money on maintaining its assets to improve the longevity of the pools. The Wānaka Pool upgrade indicated in the plan is for the development of more leisure</p>

			<p>- Net debt forecast is unsustainable. The council needs to work more efficiently and effectively with current revenue streams. To put all ratepayers into a net debt double what it is currently is irresponsible. Cost cutting on too many and overpaid staff would be a good start.</p> <p>- There needs to be accountability for errors and reworks that come as a cost to the ratepayer and all residents should be made aware when this happens.</p>	<p>area for the growing population in the Upper Clutha.</p>
Somerville	Roger		<p>Focus on public and active transport options please.</p> <p>A broader and more regular bus service is super critical and feels like our number one priority. Honestly, former mayor Boulton made a good start but we need to fill in the gaps in the bus network and make key routes every five or ten minutes max. Linked to this, we need our Orbus Queenstown buses be part of the big national unified payment system so tourists can easily pay for and use. I'd like them to be electric as well; the technology is there and it's cheaper from a total cost of ownership perspective. We also need a dedicated "proper" app folk can easily download and use for real time tracking.</p> <p>Number two priority should be water taxis and building out the infrastructure along the lakefront points to enable this. Check out what Fullers is considering in the Hauraki for electric foiling vessels that move fast with limited wake. Check out the new marina; already cafes and restaurants are developing around it and our water taxi stops could be similar, and linked to our bike paths and bus stops.</p> <p>Number three should be much a deeper bike path network that ties in the magnificent mahi being</p>	<p>ORC are responsible for public transport services. This includes water based public transport is not viable for smaller levels of patronage. The active travel network is complementary to the recreation trails but is still subject to availability of funds before we can complete more. Double laning does not mean more efficiency - it just displaces congestion from one area to another. Bus priority lanes and signalised intersection that have already been planned will improve the journey reliability.</p>

			<p>done in the broader whakatipu basin with the help of the wonderful rod drury and others; but actually building out pathways in the bits of Frankton and Queenstown where folk live and work so it's more than a fantastic tourist amenity and workers and families and school kids can also use. A big percentage of tourists come for the mountain biking so let's enable them to bike from their hotel too, if they want, not just at it. Let's also build out the bike parks as well everywhere, so folk have a place to stop. Note the bizarre debate in Arrowtown over two car parks being turned into a dozen bike parks, so I guess there is important education needed too.</p> <p>Fourth priority should still be roads in that they don't seem fit for purpose even if we have a perfect active and public transport network. Maybe double laning the shot over bridge and road from Frankton five mile to lake Hayes estate. How else will our buses ever maintain a schedule without prioritised use of a lane? I acknowledge this would be massively expensive, but it's still part of the puzzle.</p>	
Soundy	Karen		<p>QLDC must provide decent toilets, water supply and shelter for the public using the Waiorau Recreation Reserve, as this is the crown in the councils reserve portfolio and has long been under supported by council. Ongoing support for maintenance and operation of these facilities should also be included</p>	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.</p> <p>Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District.</p>

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Soundy	Peter	Pisa Alpine Charitable Trust	As per the attachment I submit that QLDC should include in its LTP for capital and ongoing operational costs for public toilets, a water supply, carparking and a public shelter at the Waiorau Recreation Reserve. Council was virtually gifted this 300 hectare reserve over 12 years ago, and it is time council supported its use by the community and invested in some appropriate facilities including toilets, carparking and a public shelter.	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.</p> <p>Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District.</p> <p>Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.</p>
Spearing	Edward		<p>There appears to be a 500 competitor limit in place in the Proposed District Plan for events, after which the event needs a resource consent. This limit should be increased to 1000 competitors. A 500 limit is too small and will stop growth of events, as the cost and the time to get a resource consent is prohibitive.</p> <p>Further, if an event seeks QLDC event funding then a Greenhouse Gas Emissions Plan needs to be submitted which is frankly laughable. That should be dropped completely.</p>	The District Plan have been consulted on through a full public process. The resulting triggers for the need for resource consent for large events balance the need for the opportunity to ensure that traffic management, ablutions, health & safety refuse, management and use of public spaces are managed for the community as well as providing for events in our District.

			As should the entire 'Climate and Biodiversity Action Plan 2022-2025'. And the concept of zero greenhouse gas emissions by 2050. These are unaffordable and unrealistic.	
Stanford	Rachael		I am a user of/caregiver of a user of QLDC facilities in Wānaka. I strongly support the Ballentyne Road sports field and open space development and urge the Council to find a way to include this project in the Long-Term Plan with a start date no later than 2025/26.	The DRAFT Ballentyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballentyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Steven	Matt		Snow Farm is in need of immediate QLDC support in the LTP. The Snow Farm is a charity, NZ's only Nordic ski area, and hosts over 30 schools annually, and generates more than 18,000 visitor days per year. With the completion of the Base Building the Snow Farm is now financially (over) extended and is having to use porta-loos as a "last resort". The continuation of this "porta-loo town" is not sustainable and is a health risk to users – especially since the COVID pandemic. We ask the QLDC for the provision of a public toilet facility and safety shelter for 2025, and a water supply, and ongoing annual support for maintenance of the toilets, water supply, car parking and trails. Funding for the construction of a public day shelter and classroom facility in 2026/27 should also be included in the plan. The parking and access at the snow farm is used by many members of the public who are not otherwise using Snow Farm facilities. There used to be publicly accessible toilets in the SHPG building, but these are no longer accessible with the changes in utilisation of that building and the related security setup. The	Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations. Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District. Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.

			<p>recreational activities accessible in the area cover both summer and winter months and are accessible to everyone. During the winter months snow farm is the only Nordic or cross country ski area in NZ. People come from all over the country, and further abroad to enjoy to trails and the landscape. It is also much more affordable than downhill skiing, so accessible to many more people. Having lived (& cross country skied) in North America and in Europe, the trails we have here are world class and deserve to be supported by the community, as the trails are supported by the community in other countries where the economic benefit they bring is well recognised.</p> <p>While I do not live or have a residence in the Queenstown area, I have been a regular visitor, summer and winter, for a number of years, often returning every weekend to enjoy the mountains and the snow in winter, frequently at Snow Farm. For each visit we are paying for accomodation and food in the QLDC area, supporting the local businesses and overall economy. We're not big spenders, but we are reliable and frequently returning visitors.</p>	
Steven	Elliot		<p>Re: Submission in Support of Funding for the Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre</p> <p>Good Morning,</p> <p>My name is Elliot Steven, and I am writing in my capacity as a Wānaka-based professional musician, recording and performing artist and also as a long term local of Wānaka itself. I have performed over New Zealand and overseas in a professional capacity.</p> <p>I am writing to express my strong support for the</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy. QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna</p>

		<p>Wānaka Arts and Culture Charitable Trust's proposal for the Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre and to urge the Queenstown Lakes District Council to consider allocating funding to this transformative project in the 2024-2034 Long Term Plan.</p> <p>Project Summary: Wānaka is poised for significant growth, with the population projected to exceed 50,000 within the next two decades. This growth presents an unprecedented opportunity to enhance our region's cultural, educational, and recreational offerings. The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre will be a cornerstone of this development, providing a world-class venue for performances, visual arts, and community events.</p> <p>The Centre will feature: A 500-seat theatre with best-in-class acoustics, retractable seating, and high-quality backstage facilities. A 120-seat rehearsal theatre (Black Box) with similar characteristics. A visual art gallery, including a digital display space showcasing Kāi Tahu history. An industrial kitchen and café. A large foyer with a ticket office and a recognition wall for key patrons and benefactors. An outdoor performance space.</p> <p>Economic and Social Benefits: This Centre will be an invaluable asset, driving both economic and social benefits: Economic Impact:</p> <p>Attract national and international performers, visual artists, and audiences. Increase regional visitors through an expanded calendar of events. Enhance the region's tourism brand by adding a</p>	<p>Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2023. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity, culture and heritage in our district, and includes a range of diverse actions to achieve these outcomes. The Strategy will help us attract and focus resources to the right areas to ensure creativity and culture thrives in our communities. Key foundations for the Strategy approach include ensuring sustainable investment models are developed, and that a networked approach is taken to developing new built, digital and social infrastructure including a range of multi-purpose spaces indoor and outdoor, that are representative of people and place.</p>
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			<p>prestigious arts venue.</p> <p>Social Impact:</p> <p>Foster community connectedness by engaging thousands of people annually. Provide Kāi Tahu with a platform to share and express its cultural narratives. Strengthen the local creative community, inspire youth, and create educational pathways into creative occupations.</p> <p>To build a national and regional community asset, we request that QLDC considers:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Allocation of \$20 million in funding for the initial phases of the project in 2027. 2. Allocation an additional Capital Contribution of \$20m in 2028 3. Provide an operational subsidy of \$500,000 per annum from 2030 to 2035. 4. Engage in a collaborative partnership with the Wānaka Arts and Culture Charitable Trust to secure the remaining funds through public and private contributions. 5. Support the project's planning and development phases by facilitating necessary permits and approvals. <p>Conclusion: The Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre is more than just a building; it is a catalyst for cultural enrichment, economic growth, and community development. I urge QLDC to invest in our region's future by supporting this vital project.</p>	
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			Thank you for considering this submission, please feel free to contact me with any questions.	
Stewart	Matt		The long term plan does not look prudent, I am very surprised that QLDC has allowed debt to skyrocket and this plan does not seem to reduce debt at all.	Council has been affected by many external factors which have impacted its budget setting e.g. Inflation, higher interest rates and government compliance costs. Overall, the budget setting process was influenced by affordability issues; that is why only the "must do" projects are included for the first two years of the LTP. Council has also scrutinised projects, services, programmes, and general operating costs & revenues in order to minimise rates increases.
Stewart	Serra		<p>I write as a concerned rate-paying local in response to the removal of Queenstown Airport from the list of SIGNIFICANT STRATEGIC ASSETS. Is this an accidental omission or an intentional manoeuvre to remove the need for community consultation? I fervently hope it is the former as I believe it is fundamentally wrong to remove the airport from the list of strategic assets without consultation, and the potential impacts on council and community control of the airport are hugely detrimental.</p> <p>I would like to see the Queenstown Airport returned to the SIGNIFICANT STRATEGIC ASSETS, and to also be specified that our council will retain the absolute majority 75.01% shareholding which is critical in terms of governance, community consultation and control.</p> <p>I note that the Gorge Road council office is also omitted from this significant strategic assets list. Is it genuinely no longer an asset or is this also a "strategic" move??</p>	The draft Significance and Engagement Policy has been updated to more clearly align with legislation and clarify that the airport assets (buildings, plant, land, etc) are all owned by QAC not QLDC. The listing of the equity shares in is line with the LGA2002 requirements and definitions of strategic assets. Council can chose to specify the holding as 75.01% if it wishes

Stott	Belinda		Wānaka needs a new arts centre	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2023. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity, culture and heritage in our district, and includes a range of diverse actions to achieve these outcomes. The Strategy will help us attract and focus resources to</p>
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Strain	Tony		<p>With regards to the LTP</p> <p>1 - Considering the previous LTP predicted rate increase's of 4.4 % for this period this latest plan is at best just a wild guess !!</p> <p>2- Central Government along with most business's are cutting costs to suit the present economic environment so why is Local government so intent on spending more of rate payers money.</p> <p>3- Council needs to be better at managing our money and stop the wastage through poorly let contracts and over paid consultants with no accountability for the cost over runs and stuff ups</p> <p>4- The planned rate rises over the next 5 years will result in rates almost doubling, this is unacceptable and unaffordable</p> <p>5- Every department should be made to find savings and if they can't afford something don't do it !!</p> <p>6- Why is the Council planning to spend \$7 million fencing and replanting the forestry block in natives , why do we need to own it at all ?</p>	Point 6 - Previous Council decision was to harvest and revegetate (including fencing) Coronet Forest. The proposed LTP reflects this.
Tattersfield	Marie and Trevor		<p>To Mayor and Councillors;</p> <p>The following is my submission to the LTP Proposed rates increase;</p> <p>I most strongly object to the proposed level of increases .</p> <p>These are difficult times. and ratepayers simply cannot afford increases above the CPI.</p> <p>Councillors have the ability to show leadership</p>	<p>-We appreciate the feedback regarding the Council's investment in climate action and acknowledge that opinions on this matter vary significantly within our community.</p> <p>-Officers note the perspectives offered and thank the submitters for their participation.</p>

			<p>and fix the problem. This is not the time for “Nice to Haves” - it is the time for bare essentials only . Accordingly I submit;</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Council should delete their complete 'Bio-diversity' programme including all direct costs, staff, and overheads. No-one will notice. 2. Council should delete/pause all direct costs, staff, and overheads associated with Climate Change. The science is not proven, and the very little contribution we make will make no measurable difference. 3. Council should defer all capex 'active transport' (walking and cycling) projects. Both are very largely recreational, and not urgent/essential. 	
Taylor	R I		<p>Please QLDC - take a leading role in project management of upgrade projects, to achieve the prudent financial management you have alluded to. We should never again find ourselves in a position with repeated budget blowouts such as those that have occurred on the Arterial Diversion - Stage 1.</p>	<p>Council use a process based project management methodology for the delivery of capital works projects. This project management methodology (PRINCE2) is widely adopted across the world.</p>
Thomas	Beate		<p>The Snow Farm is in need of immediate QLDC support in the LTP. The Snow Farm is a charity, NZ's only Nordic ski area, and hosts over 30 schools annually, and generates more than 18,000 visitor days per year. With the completion of the Base Building the Snow Farm is now financially (over) extended and is having to use porta-loos as a “last resort”. The continuation of this “porta-loo town” Is not sustainable and is a health risk to users – especially since the COVID pandemic. We ask the QLDC for the provision of a public toilet facility and safety shelter for 2025, and a water supply, and ongoing annual support for maintenance of the toilets, water supply, car</p>	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations. Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in</p>

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Toepfer	Jacky		Snow Farm (trust) is open but currently is using portaloos to provide for its hundreds of daily visitors. I would like to see QLDC support the Snow Farm, which hosts many local schools and families, by providing funds to build permanent toilets for the 2025 season, as well as a water and waste water supply, and ongoing annual support for maintenance of the toilets, water supply, car parking and trails.	Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations. Through the plan, Council has limited budget to

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Torlei	Elena		<p>Wānaka needs much better facilities for Performing arts. The lake Wānaka centre is not sufficient for a town with a growing population. An upgrade is needed and this should be included in the 10 -year plan. We need a facility where artists can practice dancing, music and so on. Where is this in the 10-year plan? We need to travel for hours for opportunities in the arts, however, there is a huge community here and we need better facilities. This could also double as a venue for events attracting revenue and tourism to Wānaka. Please consider this in your plan. A better venue and arts centre would really lift our community.</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity,</p>

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Twiname	Kerstie		<p>The Snow Farm is in need of immediate QLDC support in the LTP. The Snow Farm is a charity, NZ's only Nordic ski area, and hosts over 30 schools annually, and generates more than 18,000 visitor days per year. With the completion of the Base Building the Snow Farm is now financially (over) extended and is having to use porta-loos as a "last resort". The continuation of this "porta-loo town" is not sustainable and is a health risk to users – especially since the COVID pandemic. We ask the QLDC for the provision of a public toilet facility and safety shelter for 2025, and a water supply, and ongoing annual support for maintenance of the toilets, water supply, car parking and trails. Funding for the construction of a public day shelter and classroom facility in 2026/27 should also be included in the plan.</p>	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.</p> <p>Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District.</p> <p>Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand</p>

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urquhart	Greg		<p>My key comment is that the highlighted summary that much of the rates rise is outside of Councils control is complete hogwash. Last year along as a council you spend over \$400,000 on two speedhumps and narrowing of corners on Rata street. The rational explained to me for why this was done - was many and numerous complaints about the street and speeding....in fact it was 4 complaints over 5 years. The clowns that did this should be fired from council. This sort of waste needs to be tracked down and put to a stop. You actually forget that you are civil servants....ie there to serve the community. QLDC has spent so much money fighting people and companies (and lost) ...as a whole you are an incompetent and wasteful organisation. With a decent CEO and team focused on core deliveries and preventing waste- a rates increase in line with inflation should be possible. Whilst you are asking for such a huge increase, you have been pushing for a mega structure costing hundreds of millions to shift into. Get a grip on reality .</p>	<p>Traffic calming for Rata street was added to the minor improvements programme in 2018 following a complaint about speeding. The complaint was considered valid after observing operating speeds above the posted speed limit and road environment factors conducive to speeding. The project was prioritised for delivery in accordance with council's minor improvements programme policy with good alignment to NZTA's Road to Zero programme and as such attracted funding for design and construction in the 2021-24 LTP period.</p>
van Halder	Jasper		<p>We need to be planning ahead much more actively taking population growth and other trends into account. Especially the Southern Corridor needs more focus, intervention and funding. With new subdivisions going in, current roading and infrastructure will be insufficient. Practically, to de-risk future safety challenges and congestion, work needs to start on a bike path connecting Jacks Point and Hanleys to Frankton and a second bridge to bypass the BP intersection bottleneck</p>	<p>Te Tapuae Southern Corridor is currently in the process of being structure planned. This project is being delivered through the funding QLDC received from the 3W Better Off fund. This process includes further assessment of the social infrastructure needs of the corridor.</p>
van Riel	Anna		<p>Re: Submission in Support of Funding for the Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre My name is Anna van Riel and I am writing in my capacity as a Lake Hāwea local and a performing artist in the QLDC.</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently</p>

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Verbiest	Mark		<p>Proposal for performing arts centre for Wānaka</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of</p>

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Vickers	Emma		<p>Re: Submission in Support of Funding for the Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre</p> <p>I am writing in my capacity as a Wānaka and nationwide performing arts producer, and long-time resident in Wānaka. This includes performing arts for Rhythm & Alps curating and producing performance with local and national artists. Also producing dance works for the past 3 Festival of Colour events with a local cast and studios. I also direct and produce performances for LUMA festival with a Wānaka, Queenstown and national cast and crew.</p> <p>I am writing to express my strong support for the Wānaka Arts and Culture Charitable Trust's proposal for the Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre and to urge the Queenstown Lakes District Council to consider allocating funding to this transformative project in the 2024-2034 Long Term Plan.</p> <p>Project Summary: Wānaka is experiencing significant growth, with the population projected to exceed 50,000 within the next two decades. This growth presents an unprecedented opportunity to enhance our region's cultural, educational, and recreational offerings. The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre will be a cornerstone of this development, providing a world-class venue for performances, visual arts, and community events.</p> <p>The Lake Wānaka Centre is insufficient to host, support and nurture the growing arts scene both within the town and touring companies. In particular the Festival of Colour struggles to source venues that are suitable as well as theatre and music events finding our facilities lacking.</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2023. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity, culture and heritage in our district, and includes a range of diverse actions to achieve these outcomes. The Strategy will help us attract and focus resources to</p>
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Vickers	Emma		<p>We need an arts and performance centre for Wānaka as per all the discussions, workshops, meetings, surveys, documents that have happened in the past year or so to bring g this in to the 10 yr plan.</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy. QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement</p>

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Vink	Philip		<p>The level of rates increase is not reasonable and not necessary. Need verses want does not seem to apply to in this proposal. Living beyond our means is not sustainable. The growth in the QLDC area should be the main contributor to the costs been considered rather than falling on current residents.</p> <p>In my view the QLDC is spending endless money</p>	<p>Council has been affected by many external factors which have impacted its budget setting e.g. Inflation, higher interest rates and government compliance costs.</p> <p>Overall, the budget setting process was influenced by affordability issues; that is why only the "must do" projects are included for the first two years of the LTP.</p>

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Voigt	Matthew		<p>There is a cost of living crisis, increasing rates should not be happening! There are not enough ratepayers in the district to afford QLDCs bad decisions.</p> <p>You all need to take a long look at what the people are saying, and pivot.</p> <p>Your new billion dollar Council centre is ridiculous, you should be working from home and using teams. This does not benefit us!</p> <p>The above should be completely scrapped.</p> <p>There should be a freeze on spending outside of critical infrastructure, like the massive mistake that is the poo ponds, or the town centre upgrade, or the water contamination, or the swale down from the gondola, or the ladiesmile development.</p> <p>Who is being held accountable for mistakes made during construction projects? 100k road pulled up?!</p> <p>Million dollar traffic lights and speed bumps in frankton that have made daily commutes worse, or your BP roundabout upgrade that has already doubled in cost and reduced scope.</p> <p>This Council had not being doing the right things for the district, and you tell us we need to pay more, no wonder there are so many people leaving town.</p> <p>There needs to be more public forum, that is easier to access for everyone, so you can listen for a change.</p> <p>Fix the essentials and stop with the pipe dreams.</p>	<p>Council is aware of and sensitive to the impact of increased rates to residents and ratepayers. The plan has been prepared focusing primarily on the things Council "must do" (i.e. non negotiables due to issues such as legal compliance, work in progress, or enabling work etc) as well as continuing to provide for sustained growth in resident population and the infrastructure / social infrastructure locals need. Council has through 18 months of planning focused on hard decisions to keep the rates impact to a minimum whilst maintaining levels of service to the community and continuing to invest on the must haves.</p> <p>Project Manawa is and will continue to be subject to public consultation and council resolutions. BP intersection work is an NZTA project not QLDC.</p> <p>Accessibility to public forum through different meeting locations is standard practice and engagement activities continue to focus on in person direct engagement so elected members can hear from members of the community on all matters.</p>
Wallis	Prue	Wānaka Performing Arts & Cultural Centre Trust	<p>My name is Prue Wallis and I write in my capacity as Patron of the Wānaka Performing Arts & Cultural Centre Trust. I was a founding member of the Festival of Colour Board, of the Upper Clutha Community Arts Trust</p> <p>I am writing to to express my strong support for the Trust's proposal to build a multi-purpose performing arts facility which will provide the</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of</p>

			<p>Central Lakes region with the opportunity to showcase local, national and international talent far more broadly than is at present possible. It will provide a vital resource for developing creative potential of the community and creative careers for the next generation. I urge the Queenstown Lakes District Council to consider allocating funding to this transformative project in the 2024-2034 Long Term Plan.</p> <p>To build a national and regional community asset, we request that QLDC considers:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Allocation of \$20 million in funding for the initial phases of the project in 2027. 2. Allocation an additional Capital Contribution of \$20m in 2028 3. Provide an operational subsidy of \$500,000 per annum from 2030 to 2035. 4. Engage in a collaborative partnership with the Wānaka Arts and Culture Charitable Trust to secure the remaining funds through public and private contributions. 5. Support the project's planning and development phases by facilitating necessary permits and approvals. <p>It is a vision which is exciting and essential in a rapidly developing region. It will serve the cultural life of its residents as well as broaden its appeal to visitors - both internally within New Zealand and internationally.</p> <p>I ask this council to be the one which acknowledges and acts on the urgent need for a proper, professionally designed performance facility in our district. Please recognise our need to be in the revised Long Term Plan.</p>	<p>social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2024. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity, culture and heritage in our district, and includes a range of diverse actions to achieve these outcomes. The Strategy will help us attract and focus resources to the right areas to ensure creativity and culture thrives in our communities. Key foundations for the Strategy approach include ensuring sustainable investment models are developed, and that a networked approach is taken to developing new built, digital and social infrastructure including a range of multi-purpose spaces indoor and outdoor, that are representative of people and place.</p>
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Walthew	Shirley	Te Puna o Mata-au	<p>I am the chair of the local Kāi Tahu mana whenua group called Te Puna o Mata-au. (translation: the wellspring for the Clutha River).</p> <p>I write on behalf of the Te Puna o Mata-au in support of the QLDC financially supporting the creation of an arts and culture centre in Wānaka to support the needs and interest of all peoples in this District including mana whānau and other Māori.</p> <p>Our culture is increasingly embraced by all New Zealanders and visitors but it needs an appropriate venue in Wānaka for presentation, dissemination and enjoyment.</p> <p>The proposed performance and cultural centre is supported by Kāi Tahu and would provide the venue, space and opportunity. We have always looked to the lake and mountains (maunga) to support our mana with Eely Point being the preferred appropriate site to meet those needs and connections to support our cultural heritage.</p> <p>The likely reality is that funding such a facility is beyond the capability of the community alone and it is only our Council which has the fiscal capability to provide the necessary support.</p> <p>Te Puna o Mata-au heartily support the project as mana whenua of this rohe.</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2023. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity, culture and heritage in our district, and includes a range of diverse actions to achieve these outcomes. The Strategy will help us attract and focus resources to</p>
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Watson	Graeme		Please keep funding wilding pine control and consider increasing the contribution.	Significant funding has been secured via the QLDC community grants fund for the next 3 years (2024-2027) \$450,000 for the WCG, and \$50,000 for the Upper Clutha wilding tree trust.
Watts	Sian		I am a user or caregiver of a user of the Wānaka Recreation Centre and support the installation of sprung wooden floors in that facility, no later than 2026/27 as per the draft Long Term Plan. My sport or recreation is football/futsal.	A business case was developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc. The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation

				Centre Development (prior to PAC opening) has additional wooden floor indoor courts planned to be developed in the future. Funding is not provided for these courts in the 24/34 TYP and the ability to convert the existing courts to wood may alleviate the pressure to build more wooden courts in the future. The Wānaka Community have expressed a desire to assist with the funding of this conversion.
Weatherly	Janine		Wānaka desperately needs a new multifunctional Arts Centre where we can have a quality space to host a variety of shows, ie musicals, large scale events, a place where we can have music & dance, drama lessons and connect. We have a huge focus in The Arts through our schools but there is nowhere big enough to put on quality performances with a stage that has the ability to fly in sets etc. Wānaka is growing rapidly, and we need this to be considered within the ten year plan!	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown</p>

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White	Samuel		<p>1. I would like to see investment prioritised for waste water around the public toilets at the corner of Pembroke Park (near the skate park). There's been a bad smell in this area for many years. It's often overpowering which, given its prominent location, gives a very poor impression.</p> <p>2. For roading improvements in Wānaka, I'd like to see some form of pedestrian crossing by the food trucks on Brownston Street. More and more people are visiting the trucks on both sides of the road but I've often seen near misses or pedestrians running to cross the road. Traffic runs downhill from 'Caltex corner' and hence often exceeds 40kph. There is currently no obvious crossing point.</p>	The suggestions for works to be undertaken will be added to council's proposed projects to be considered, noting that there is generally a list of possible improvement projects that exceeds Council's ability to fund all of them.
Williamson	David		There is no breakdown of operating expenses over the period, just a total. To check on the operating costs there needs to be a breakdown in the documents so that ratepayers can determine whether these costs are reasonable. What are	Council has been affected by many external factors which have impacted its budget setting e.g. Inflation, higher interest rates and government compliance costs. Overall, the budget setting process was influenced

			total wages each year, what are insurance costs, vehicle running costs etc. What is the total interest bill each year? In other words are the Council controlling costs? Looking at the plan it does not look like it.	by affordability issues; that is why only the "must do" projects are included for the first two years of the LTP. Council has also scrutinised projects, services, programmes, and general operating costs & revenues in order to minimise rates increases.
Wilson	Aaron	MAC Rugby	I am a coach of the mAC rugby program and a supporter of Upper Clutha Rugby Club and I support bringing forward funding to invest in community sports facilities in Queenstown and Wānaka. With the creation of more space and lighting a third rugby field.	The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this. Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option. Due to the close proximity of cafe offerings and space requirements for a cafe when the Wānaka Recreation Centre was built, it was determined that developing a cafe at the Wānaka Recreation Centre would be a long term ambition and this has been captured in the Draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Masterplan.
Wilson	Phil	Queenstown RSA	Any planning which involves the removal of Queenstown Memorial Centre will be strongly opposed by Queenstown RSA.	Several alternatives have already been discounted to the route of the arterial road. When the project eventually moves into the pre-implementation phase, more detailed designs will be necessary. At that time the final positioning of the road will occur.
Wilson	Terry		► Renewals capex for the 3 waters is severely inadequate for FY2025. As a % of depreciation: 15.8%, 59.5%, 13.5% (WS, WW, SW). At no time	Council has been affected by many external factors which have impacted its budget setting e.g. Inflation, higher interest rates and government

			<p>over the 10 year period do any of these reach 100%. This means that the already large renewals backlog will keep increasing and the LoS will decrease. It is financial vandalism for you to behave like this - you have seen what happens, with Wellington City and Aurora Energy as examples.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▶ Your claim that next year's rates increase will be 15.6% is misleading and dishonest. The planned increase is 19.6% according to the normal method of calculation. ▶ You plan to increase rates by 59% over the next 3 years (2024 to 2027). This demonstrates your incompetence or unwillingness to control your spending urges. Normal people and even small children are able to control their spending to match their budget. But not you: you ignore the previous 9% rates increase limit, set a new limit at 20% and then increase rates by 19.6% (for FY2025). You need some financial potty-training. ▶ Rates increases over 5% are politically unacceptable. The rates increase limit should be reset to 5%. With the need to keep within the 5% limit and the large spending needed to reduce the 3 waters renewals backlog and the central government enforced 3 waters upgrades, it seems very likely that large spending cuts will be needed in the non-3 waters activities of this LTP. I realize that spending cuts are an intolerable prospect to the CEO and staff, but there is no other solution: you are at your debt limit and ratepayers can not afford to fund even more of your wasteful spending. 	<p>compliance costs. Overall, the budget setting process was influenced by affordability issues; that is why only the "must do" projects are included for the first two years of the LTP. Council has also scrutinised projects, services, programmes, and general operating costs & revenues in order to minimise rates increases.</p>
Winstone	Nick		The Long Term Plan appears to be very selective in scope and intent. I would have expected additional planning for the consequences of	The Long term plan covers the infrastructure required to support growth that QLDC is responsible for. NZTA is responsible for the state

			Ladies Mile intensification (the transport proposal requires a school), sewerage treatment facilities, roading and similar. The overall concern I have is the lack of infrastructure to support the proposed growth.	highway and Ministry of Education is responsible for the delivery of new schools. We are working with govt to ensure the delivery of these critical pieces of infrastructure occur in a timely manner through the Grow Well Whaiora Partnership. This submission underpins the need for collaboration across a network of actors.
Wyatt	MJ, RA		Roading contracts need to be very well planned before any digging takes place to avoid U turns and unforeseen cost adjustments. Competition between contractors by the way of the tender process rather than negotiated contracts. Night time work to shorten the disruption should be carefully looked at. The Frankton round about seems extremely costly long winded.	<p>The vast majority of QLDC construction contracts are competitively tendered. QLDC strives to engage suitably competent and experienced designers and constructors (supplementing internal resources) in support of project delivery.</p> <p>As part of the tender evaluation process the proposed construction methodology is considered, and typically receives a significant weighting, at which point proposals are scored more favourably where disruption for the public can be minimised. Unfortunately, some disruption is typically inevitable due to the nature of the works council undertakes. Throughout the project lifecycle QLDC implements risk management approaches to identify and mitigate events which may impact the project delivery (incl. cost and delay).</p> <p>It should be noted that the Frankton Rd intersection improvement project is not a QLDC led project.</p>
Yeo	Trent	Ziptrek Ecotours	<p>Housing and building standards.</p> <p>Given QT Lakes climate, we are significantly affected by the quality of our built environment. I support the new H1 standards and think that they did not go far enough.</p> <p>We need to stop building communities that are service liabilities for future generations (energy, 3 waters, waste).</p> <p>Can we encourage good behaviour by increasing costs and contribution for regular building and decrease costs for Homestar or equivalent rated</p>	<p>Resilience & Climate Action Response:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Council supports the changes to the H1 energy efficiency standards and has advocated for improvements to the building code regulations to help lift the quality of building stock in the district - Council recognises the questions relating to whether fees and development contributions can be used as a driver to influence improved building standards. While there are no immediate options being considered for this, there is work underway to promote the benefits of best practice green

		<p>buildings? Can we proportionally lower development contributions for developments that do not require as much community servicing?</p> <p>I am not sure we have allowed enough for community resilience and climate adaptation in the plan. I don't think that the rate of change of climate is considered enough in terms of weather events, drought and flooding etc.</p> <p>The fragility of our electricity supply and distribution should also be part of a broader decarbonisation and resilience strategy for QT Lakes. Sorry if I did not see that in documentation.</p> <p>Lastly in regards to Ziptrek Ecotours (zero carbon business since 2019). According to information in the LTP there are 12 forested areas where tree removal is being planned. There are also 3 higher risk areas that include Ben Lomond.</p> <p>There is a plan to remove trees between town and at the lower edge of Queenstown in this reserve. This is vital and urgent as statistically ignition will likely begin from human activity in town. Given the forest is on a steep slope and effectively contiguous from Fern Hill to Arthurs Point the operators on the hill recognize that any fire is very dangerous to life and property. The users group strongly encourages council to move this with priority for life risk/reputational risk reasons.</p> <p>Simultaneously the users group seek to remove the direct risk forest within 200m of the Skyline building to allow Skyline to become a refuge for the sometimes 1000's of daily guests. This is a separate but important aspect. Here we simply echo that the LTP forestry work should be escalated in priority.</p>	<p>building design options and leverage the membership that QLDC has with both the NZ Green Building Council and Superhome Movement.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Council has made a clear commitment for ambitious climate and biodiversity leadership and is actively progressing actions within its 2022-25 Climate & Biodiversity Plan (CBP) to ensure our built environment and communities are low carbon and resilient to a changing climate. - The CBP also includes several actions that are focussed on supporting the energy resilience of the district. These range from energy sector partnerships to evaluate future peak electricity demand, to the review of the Energy chapter of the District Plan, to the investigation of community scale demand response tools and technologies. <p>Parks Response: 12 reserve areas in the district were identified as having an elevated wildfire risk, The budget in the LTP gives effect to the districts wildfire programme, which includes the consenting, design and construction of firebreaks in the reserves which have the highest wildfire risk such as Ben Lomond, One Mile, Queenstown Hill and Mount Iron. The funding in the LTP from year 3 -10 of \$24 million is spread out across 7 years due to feasibility and deliverability of the program of works. The programme represents a significant investment for the community and will have an impact on the affordability of the Parks and Reserves activity. The wildfire funding is positioned in year 3 of the LTP, but to mitigate the risk to reserve users during the wildfire seasons until the program can reduce the wildfire risk, QLDC have implemented a Wildfire closure plan, this plan is intended to</p>
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			<p>We think there also maybe a way to expedite the tree removal by comingn together with WCG and simultaneously protecting biodiversity values by funding the removal of the pines through multiple funding streams.</p> <p>Thank you</p> <p>Building Resilience and Carbon Emmissions Homestar - Superhomes - PassiveHouse etc</p>	<p>reduce the impact of fire by removing people from potential harm during periods of heightened risk. Moving the Wildfire program funding forward in the LTP would accelerate the program of works but at the expense of other community projects.</p>
Young	Hannah		<p>As a keen outdoor enthusiast i definitely notice the overall warming we are now already feeling in nz and and therefore am extra concerned about what might be to come and how much worse it could be if we continue to put off taking action to reduce our emissions collectively as a catalyst for everyone. So I support Protect Our Winters NZ's submission that suggests:</p> <p>More frequent public transport Public transport connecting Wānaka and Queenstown A visitor levy to help fund public transport from the QLDC More smaller, high density homes, close to places of work and play No urban sprawl More and well maintained communal green spaces and trails for outdoor recreation Very high fees for private jets landing at Queenstown airport - with this money funding public transport!!! For all new housing developments to have cycling lanes and public transport connections. For bike and car share programs Organic waste kerbside collection to begin immediatly (not in 2030) (would love to see a community compost system set up whether</p>	<p>ORC are responsible for providing public transport services. Active travel in developments should be provided by the developer, and connections between areas should be provided by QLDC, but will be subject to the availabiulity of funding.</p> <p>Waste - Council has commenced investigating options for diversion of organic waste from landfill to ensure alignment with upcoming requirements from Central Government. All councils will be required to provide food scraps (or food and garden waste) collections to households in urban areas by 2030. At present there is no processing facility in either our District or neighbouring Central Otago District. Organics collections cannot commence until there is a processing facility to take the material to. Central Government have allowed time for Councils to plan for the upcoming change appropriately. Once QLDC has access to a processing facility, organic collections for residential properties will commence. Council currently supports home composting through subsidising bokashi bins and worms for worm farms, as well as funding Dr Compost workshops and supporting community trials for diversion of organic waste at a local scale. Council encourages community groups to continue their</p>

			<p>through a community garden or landscaping company or anything, food waste collection is best when kept local and used as papatuanuku intends back into our gardens and soil. Even if its a bit chilly for some veges in queenstown locally made compost is perfect for winter greens and summer garden experiments instead of bagged soil thats been transported from wherever. Nelson city council has great initiatives for home composting like vouchers for home compost bins or worm farms, subsidised workshops etc. and then a community compost collection system could be used for people that dont have access to space for compost at home.</p>	<p>efforts to reduce waste and will continue to support these efforts where appropriate.</p>
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Supplementary documents

163 unique submissions were received through this option to upload supplementary documentation.

Like the Other Comments section above, many residents submitted on their desire for specific facilities. The most common of these was again for the Wānaka Performing Arts and Cultural Centre. There were also comments in favour of better facilities at Snow Farm, and for more facilities in the Upper Clutha area in general.

Some of these submitters chose to upload supplementary documentation in this section pertaining to the specific consultation questions. There were 28 comments relating to consultation topics 1A and 1B, with the majority opposing option 1 in each on the basis that the benefits of these projects are not limited to the town centre ratepayers. There were a further 11 comments each regarding developer contributions and alternative funding sources in general, with opinion mixed on developer contributions but general acceptance that alternative funding options need to be explored.

Specific infrastructure projects including three water upgrades, active travel enhancements, and climate and environment concerns were also commented on multiple times.

Supplementary documents can be found in the full submissions pack, by submitter surname.

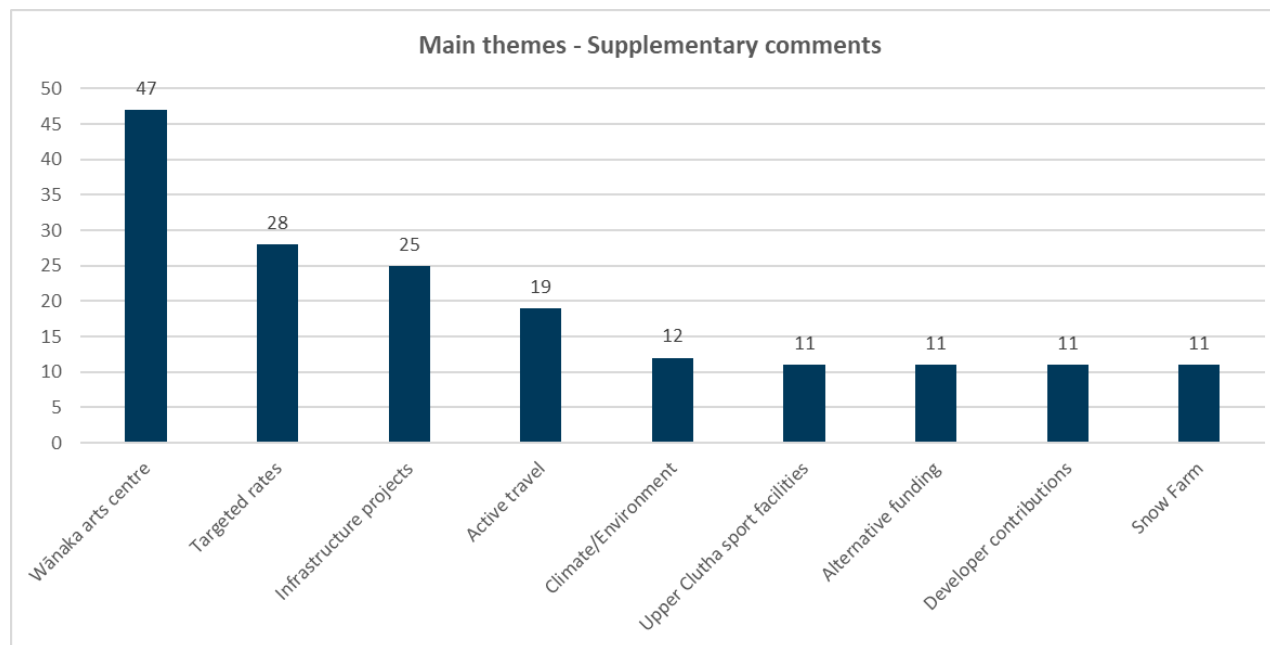


Table of officer feedback to supplementary documents submitted in response to the Long Term Plan 2024-2034 consultation

Note some items are split out due to length and comments covering different subjects.

Surname	First name	Organisation	Summary	Officer comment
A+P Society	Upper Clutha	Upper Clutha A+P Society	Wānaka Showgrounds. The submitter writes in support of community and sports funding in Wānaka, but requests that the annual A&P Show retain access to the showgrounds equivalent to what they have today.	Ongoing discussions with the A&P Society between staff regarding the ongoing partnership and reserve management for this site.
Abaecherli	Iris U.	Wānaka Arts, Painters Groups	Wānaka Performing Arts Centre. The submitter writes in support of the Wānaka Arts and Charitable Trust's proposal for the Wānaka Performing Arts and Cultural Facility and asks QLDC to consider reallocating funding to this project in the LTP. They provide a project overview and summary of project benefits.	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p>

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Alexander	John		<p>Snow Farm. The submitter requests that QLDC provide public toilets and water supply (ex the Meg Stream) at Snow Farm.</p> <p>Strategic assets in the Significance and Engagement Policy. The submitter opposes the removal of Queenstown Airport from the list of strategic assets. They state that QLDC must retain or increase its 75% shareholding of QAC. They oppose high growth in the district and see the airport as contributing to that.</p>	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.</p> <p>Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.</p>
Allan	Shirley		<p>Wānaka Performing Arts Centre. The submitter writes in support of the Wānaka Performing Arts Centre Charitable Trust's proposal for the Wānaka Performing Arts and Cultural Facility and asks QLDC to consider reallocating funding to this project in the</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of</p>

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Allan	Tim	Cardrona Valley Residents and Ratepayers Society		Attachment addition to an earlier submission. This was submitted late and therefore not analysed or commented on.
Ambassadors	WACT	Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre	Wānaka Performing Arts Centre. The submitters write in support of the Wānaka Arts and Charitable Trust's proposal for the Wānaka Performing Arts and Cultural Facility and asks QLDC to consider reallocating funding to this project in the LTP.	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2024. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity, culture and heritage in our district, and includes a range</p>

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Ambepitiya	Sandamali	Property Council New Zealand	<p>Rates increase. The PCNZ is concerned a 15.6% increase could have a notable negative effect on local businesses.</p> <p>Alternative Funding Models. The submitter encourages all local authorities to adopt transparent, user pays funding models, such as targeted rates, user pays and special purpose vehicles. City and Regional deals are supported.</p> <p>Topics 1A and 1B. Targeted rates are supported.</p> <p>Development Contributions. The submitter writes that increased DCN's will risk reducing housing affordability, reduce supply, reduce affordable housing and lead to deferred projects. Ladies Mile catchment is specifically referenced. In addition the PCNZ also submits that there will be an impact on business and employment and will encourage standalone housing. Upfront collection of contributions is opposed, unless mutually agreed via contract.</p>	Upfront contributions (at 2204(c)) are relatively standard across the country and provide a good risk share between council and developers. To defer DC collection to a later stage risks 'Mum and Dad' house builders have to pay unexpected costs during their build.
Anderson	Rod	Luggate Community Association	Luggate Water Upgrade. The submitter requests that the Luggate Water Upgrade project be brought forward in the LTP, noting a survey of Luggate residents has identified this as highest priority for the community.	QLDC is actively investing in Luggate's water supply through the UV Compliance initiative currently being rolled out across the District. There is an arising opportunity to leverage the UV Compliance project to deliver some planned upgrades for the scheme earlier than proposed in the draft LTP24. This opportunity will

				be further assessed and presented to Councillors for consideration later in the 2024 calendar year.
Aotearoa	Protect Our Winters	Protect Our Winters NZ incorporated	Significance and Engagement Policy. The submitter suggests that there should be specific conditions on consultation with the public on initiatives where there are significant emissions by QLDC.	Climate impact is a consideration when recommending significance but not explicit as an individual criterion
Aotearoa	Protect Our Winters	Protect Our Winters NZ incorporated	Airport facilities and services. The submitter would like to see higher fees for private jets to land in Queenstown or Wānaka, for public transport networks to connect Queenstown airport and Wānaka, and for funding to projects relating to Wānaka airport to be deferred.	Wānaka Airport Fees are based on weight, although there are not many private jet flights into Wānaka, they pay the higher rates due to the heavier weight of the aircraft. QAC set fees at Queenstown Airport. The initial funding for Wānaka airport is to improve safety at the airport as directed by the Civil Aviation Authority. This work cannot be deferred without impacting on the ability to operate the airport. Transport - Parking fees will be considered in the workstream - Comprehensive Parking Management Plans - which is a district wide approach. This is already underway. QLDC will continue to advocate for public transport and active travel. The first is within the remit of the ORC to provide and the latter is subject to affordability of QLDC and its funding partners (mainly NZTA).
Aotearoa	Protect Our Winters	Protect Our Winters NZ incorporated	Development. Supports high density development and opposes urban sprawl, supports concentrating growth in existing urban areas - supports intent of the Spatial Plan to connect neighbourhoods to public and active transport.	Officers note that an important outcome of the Spatial Plan Gen 1.0 is Consolidation with more housing choice. It supports increased densities in areas that make sense that are highly accessible.
Aotearoa	Protect Our Winters	Protect Our Winters NZ incorporated	Waste. The submitter states that the New Materials Recovery Facility must include provision of commercial composting facilities. They say this can make collecting greenwaste profitable through the sale of compost. They seek the introduction of organics kerbside collection earlier - by 2025 rather than 2030.	A Materials Recovery Facility is a specialised piece of machinery that receives, separates and prepares recyclable materials for sale to re-processors. In New Zealand, the main recyclable materials accepted at these facilities include tins and cans, plastics 1, 2 & 5, paper and card. At some facilities glass is also accepted on the sort lines. This however is not the case in our District and glass is collected separately to reduce contamination. In a separate piece of work

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Aotearoa	Protect Our Winters	Protect Our Winters NZ incorporated	Climate KPI. Suggests a more measureable target for the new KPI relating to achieving carbon reduction certification (though does support the inclusion of the new KPI overall).	- We thank you POW for their comprehensive submission and their strong environmental advocacy on behalf of the outdoor community. -We acknowledge their feedback regarding the importance of climate reduction certification and agree with the need for robust measurements to track emissions reduction progress.
Aotearoa	Protect Our Winters	Protect Our Winters NZ incorporated	Transport. Supports funding for active and public transport related projects being brought forward. Supports bus link between Queenstown and Wānaka. Advocates for higher parking fees to discourage driving (balanced with more public transport so people have choice).	Parking fees will be considered in the workstream - Comprehensive Parking Management Plans - which is a district wide approach. This is already underway. QLDC will continue to advocate for public transport and active travel. The first is within the remit of the ORC to provide and the latter is subject to affordability of QLDC and its funding partners (mainly NZTA).
Athletics	Queenstown	Queenstown Athletics	Athletics facilities. The submitter, on behalf of the Queenstown Athletics Club, requests that QLDC allocate land of the scale appropriate for a standard All Weather Athletics Track (a 400m oval synthetic track). The athletics club intends to raise the funds to develop the track and maintain it. They highlight how the facility would bring more athletes/residents/tourists to	The Draft Ballantyne Road Sports Hub development plan indicates the possibility to scope multi-use outcomes for sports & recreation including Athletics. However, the plan did not include synthetic running track. Should the planned remediation and development of the hub be funded then Council open to further engagement with how this space can be optimised to meet the growing demands of the districts community

			Queenstown and the benefits of athletics.	
Bagley	Ian		<p>Wānaka Performing Arts and Cultural Facility. The submitter writes in support of the Wānaka Arts and Charitable Trust's proposal for the Wānaka Performing Arts and Cultural Facility and asks QLDC to consider reallocating funding to this project in the LTP. They state that the proposed facility will bring economical and social benefits. The submitter details funding amounts and how this should be allocated from 2027 - 2035.</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2024. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity, culture and heritage in our district, and includes a range of diverse actions to achieve these outcomes. The Strategy will help us attract and focus resources to the</p>

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Barrow	Rose May		<p>Wānaka Performing Arts Centre. The submitter requests that a new building for the Wānaka Arts Centre be added to the LTP.</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was</p>

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Bassett	Bruce		<p>TIA requests that two key areas are more comprehensively covered in the final Long Term Plan:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Discussion on the funding needs for implementing the Queenstown Lakes' Destination Management Plan should be clearly integrated into the LTP, with provision of funding signalled for key initiatives. 2. Include reference to the wider industry drive to address industry and local government funding requirements by means of a national solution to be established by government with industry and local government input and support. 	Officers note that TIA is an industry body with policy agendas relating to funding and levies that do not necessarily align with QLDC's position. Destination Southern Lakes has been established to oversee delivery of the Destination Management Plan, and funding for delivery is via the targeted rates that are passed onto Lake Wānaka Tourism, Destination Queenstown and the Arrowtown Promotion and Business Association. Actions that fall within the QLDC sphere of activity will be funded and / or actioned through the economic development team. Council supports alternative tourism funding models and is actively advocating this to government.
Beable	Barbara	Aspiring Athletes Club Wānaka	Wānaka Sports Hub. The Aspiring Athletes Club (AAC) expresses concerns over changes in the draft LTP. The AAC objects to the revised budget and priorities, which delay the development of the Wānaka Sports Hub by six years. They state this project was included in the 2021-2031 LTP, due to the critical shortage of sports fields in Wānaka and its potential to support	The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can

			<p>future growth, and request reinstating the project to begin in Year 1 of the new LTP to address the urgent need for more and better-maintained sports fields. The submission highlights the insufficient and poor-quality sports fields in Upper Clutha, contrasting them with substantial investments in indoor facilities in Frankton. The AAC underscores the importance of the Wānaka Sports Hub for local sports growth, safety, and future-proofing, and calls for immediate attention to its development</p>	<p>fund this.</p> <p>Investment across the District is approximately 55% Whakatipu to 45% Upper Clutha. Community investment is based on a range of factors including multi use, population data, national benchmarks and local need. The Whakatipu has 2 courts available for community use compared to 4 in Wānaka and it is the major issue for the Whakatipu community. In the Upper Clutha sportsfields are the major issue which is why we are suggesting bringing forward investment in this area.</p>
Belk	Samuel Q	Snow Farm NZ and its parent, Pisa Alpine Charitable Trust (PACT)	<p>Snow Farm. The submitter, Pisa Alpine Charitable Trust, requests that QLDC provide services at Snow Farm. They provide a detailed submission outlining their request and background to the Waiorau Recreation Reserve. They request QLDC provide public toilets, water supply in 2024-25 and ongoing annual support for the waste water removal, maintenance of the water supply scheme and car parking. They note that the Waiorau Recreation Reserve is owned by QLDC. They also note that Pisa Alpine Charitable Trust has delivered all funding of operations and development of the facilities over the past 12 years, and note that QLDC did not deliver public toilets in 2023/24, despite over 100 supportive submissions to the QLDC Annual Plan 2023/24.</p>	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.</p> <p>Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District.</p> <p>Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.</p>
Belk	Samuel	Snow Farm NZ, Pisa Alpine Charitable Trust (PACT)	<p>The submitter requests that QLDC provide services at Snow Farm. In 2025 they request QLDC provide public toilets, a safety shelter and water supply, and ongoing support for the maintenance of the toilets, water supply, car parking and</p>	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore</p>

			<p>trails. The submitter also asks that funding for the construction of a public day shelter and classroom facility in 2026/27 be included in the LTP.</p>	<p>Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.</p> <p>Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District.</p> <p>Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.</p>
Blackford	Andrew	Arthurs Point Community Association (APCA)	<p>Arthurs Point Community Association.</p> <p>Active travel. The submitter requests funding be dedicated to active travel in Arthurs Point to protect safety of cyclists and pedestrians. As a long term goal, the submitter seeks an alternative crossing of Shotover River for pedestrians and cyclists. They support the bridge replacement proposed in the LTP and seek acceleration of this project.</p> <p>Community Facilities. They seek an upgrade to Murdoch Park and its playground.</p>	<p>Community facilities - There is funding each year in the LTP for Playground Renewals - Whakatipu. Locations for upgrades will be based on annual condition assessments.</p> <p>Active travel. - The Arthurs Point Crossing project (a duplicate for the Edith Cavell bridge) includes an active travel element. This has been included in the draft LTP.</p>
Brown	Shona	Business South	<p>Business interests. The submitter, Business South, is concerned about the impact of rates rises on businesses, and notes its members rank economic development as a top priority for Council. They also view with importance the development of worker accommodation, and removing local government regulatory red tape for hospitality, accommodation, and tourism businesses.</p>	<p>Officers thank Business South for their support of economic development activity. Council understands the impact of rates rises on businesses and households. They reflect the increased costs of providing services and infrastructure to the community. Council also acknowledges the impact of regulations on business but in the majority of cases, Councils are working within regulations and standards set by central government.</p>

Bulk	Kat	Queenstown Trails	Tracks and trails. The submitter, Queenstown Trails Trust, urges QLC to consider prioritising other active travel investments beyond the limited improvements to the network currently in the LTP. They say this should come ahead of investment in roading infrastructure. They highlight the Jacks Point to Frankton (A7), Lake Hayes to Estate to Frankton (A8) and Old Lower Shotover Bridge to Frankton (A2) routes and the crossing of SH6 at Hardware Lane the crossings of Hawthorn Drive and Grant Road in Frankton as needing investment. They seek support for Coronet Forest being developed for community cycling and horse riding, and for infrastructure like toilets, parking and signage to be added to tracks and trails.	Crossing of the State Highway is the responsibility of NZTA. The other routes identified would be beneficial but are subject to the availability of funding.
Bulling	Tonia		Targeted rates. The submitter writes in support of their preference for Option 2 "Apply Costs to the existing Whakatipu Roding Rates". The query the logic of benefit applying mostly to Queenstown CBD properties, and to residential properties vs commercial and accommodation properties.	Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.
Bulling	Jarn		Topics 1A and 1B. The submitter opposes targeted rates. The writer questions the assumption wider CBD residents benefit more than wider ward residents and requests QLDC give sufficient weight to the views of wider CBD residents.	Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.
Burton	Lia	Mint Charitable Trust	Wānaka Performing Arts Centre. The submitter writes in support of the Wānaka Arts and Charitable Trust's proposal for the Wānaka Performing Arts and Cultural Facility and asks QLDC to	The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within

			<p>consider reallocating funding to this project in the LTP. They provide a project overview and summary of project benefits.</p>	<p>significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2024. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity, culture and heritage in our district, and includes a range of diverse actions to achieve these outcomes. The Strategy will help us attract and focus resources to the right areas to ensure creativity and culture thrives in our communities. Key foundations for the Strategy approach include ensuring sustainable investment models are developed, and that a networked approach is taken to developing new built, digital and social infrastructure including a range of multi-purpose spaces</p>
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Busst	Nicky	Arrowtown Promotion & Business Association	<p>The Arrowtown Promotion and Business Association (APBA) submission covers the following subjects:</p> <p>Arrowtown Key Moves Integrated Plan - requests that Council consider providing \$200,000 in funding for the production of the Plan.</p> <p>Trail Access (Mahu Whenua Gateway) - request QLDC support for this project seeking to enhance the trail network and other elements of the area behind Arrowtown around Bush Creek and the Arrow River.</p> <p>Heritage Protection - seeks Council support across a range of areas including Butlers Wall, continued consideration of Arrowtown's heritage character in maintenance and other Council works, and for the Police Hut to become part of Council's assets, rather than being managed by the Arrowtown Charitable Trust.</p> <p>Environmental / Sustainability - the APBA registers its support for the Destination Management Plan and its commitment to regenerative tourism and a carbon zero visitor economy by 2030.</p>	<p>Trails: Council has already committed to the request for trail access funding through the Long Term Plan. There is funding in every year of the LTP (increasing from \$15 to \$30k per annum) for trail improvements in the mahu whenua land. No discussion has been carried out with the APBA regarding taking on the Police Hut as a Council asset. If this asset were to be taken on by QLDC, further condition assessment would need to be undertaken to determine if existing budgets would be sufficient to cover the maintenance costs. However, if the cost implication is significant, then we would need to explore options for increasing budget allocations in order to care for the hut.</p> <p>Regarding Butlers Wall, a plan is already in place within the QLDC Roding Team to reduce traffic load on the wall by creating a one-way traffic system. Therefore, consideration of preservation of the wall is already being carried out within existing work programmes and budget lines.</p> <p>Lastly, in terms of the consideration of Arrowtown's heritage character in ongoing maintenance, the recent adoption of the Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata: The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy, now provides a guiding document for how heritage will be identified, preserved, and protected by Council moving forward. QLDC will be working in partnership with the Regional Arts Organisation (RAO), Three Lakes Cultural Trust, to develop a work programme prioritised in line with the CCH Strategy's Implementation Plan. Short- and long-term heritage projects will be created and progressed in line with the Actions identified in this plan.</p> <p>Council will engage with the APBA further to understand its intentions with the Arrowtown Key Moves Integrated Plan.</p> <p>Thank you for your support for the Destination Management Plan. To create a regenerative tourism</p>

				system requires collaborative effort,the support of APBA is much appreciated.
Byfield	Jeremy	Blackrock Apartments, 12 Hallenstein Street	<p>Targeted rates - Topics 1A and 1B. The submitter is opposed to option 1 for Topic 1A and 1B. The submitter's view is that the work has been a waste of ratepayers' money, and does not agree ratepayers in the CBD benefit most from the work. The submitter states that they have lost business and reputational damage from the noise, vibration and road closures, and its unfair to impose further costs. The submitter notes that one of the justifications for the arterial work was better public transport which they do not consider they should pay for. The submitter requests council concentrates on critical and core issues and that there is a misuse of ratepayer money.</p>	Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.
Cassells	Jay and Jewel		<p>Timing of receipt of hard copy LTP. The submitter notes that they received a hard copy of the LTP on 18 July, they felt this was not enough time for consultation.</p> <p>LTP revenue projections. They ask what consideration has been given in the LTP as to projected revenue.</p> <p>Targeted rates for consultation topics 1A and 1B. They oppose the targeted rates for the two residential blocks between Hobart St, Brisbane St and Park St ('the Brisbane St blocks'). They recommend the Brisbane St blocks are removed from the targeted rate area. They also state that no sensible distinction has been made between commercial rate payers and residential rate payers in the proposed CBD area.</p>	Noted and agree this doesn't provide an optimal timeframe to consider a response. The distribution of this document outside of the district is always a challenge as we are not able to print the document until it is approved for consultation. Following printing, we distribute as widely and quickly as possible. in the meantime, we put a strong emphasis on digital access

			They also state that residents of the Brisbane St blocks get no benefit from the projects. They quote section 101(3)(a) of the Local Government in section number 8 of their submission, stating that Council may not have considered this in its proposal of the targeted rate's applicability to the Brisbane St blocks area. Lastly, they seek further consultation by Council with the public on options to fund the arterials and street upgrades projects.	
Castricum	Adam	Axis Sports Medicine Specialists	The submitter asks QLDC to consider whether the district could become a 'Blue Zone' - a concept relating to multiple aspects of wellbeing that combine to help people live better and longer. The dimensions of wellbeing referenced include social belonging and connection and environments that favour physical movement. The submitter then considers a range of health outcomes for the district, and suggests the district's strengths (such as natural outdoors, employment opportunities, sense of community and social cohesion) and weaknesses (such as healthy water supply, transport infrastructure, health services, lack of affordable housing) for supporting residents' wellbeing.	Our health care and facilities are delivered either by the government or private providers. QLDC is working proactively with Central Otago District Council, iwi, rural health providers and Health NZ, to try and improve health care (and access to it) across Queenstown Lakes and Central Otago.
Chapman	Paul		Lack of strategic thinking about climate change and infrastructure funding. The submitter suggests the inclusion of a metric such as GDP/L(fossil fuel) to encourage business change behaviour. The submitter suggests alternative funding options for wastewater infrastructure such as "onsite treatment versus centralised systems".	-We thank the submitter for their submission and agree with their viewpoint on the importance of transitioning towards an economy that minimises fossil fuel dependency and promotes sustainable practices. -Council has made a clear commitment for ambitious climate and biodiversity leadership. This position was established through Council's declaration of a Climate and Ecological emergency in 2019 and its commitment to the Climate and Biodiversity Plan 2022-2025 which

			<p>The submitter also mentions "a self-organising technology choice system where the Council role rises to higher-level system considerations such as resilience to natural disasters, water/energy use, nutrient recycle potential".</p>	<p>outlines over 70 actions to combat biodiversity loss, emissions mitigation and climate change.</p> <p>- Officers will review these ideas and identify if any are able to be applied in the implementation of either the current or future Climate and Biodiversity Plan.</p>
Christie	Lynne		<p>Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre. The submitter supports Wānaka Arts and Culture Charitable Trust's proposal for the Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre to support cultural enrichment, economic growth and community development. The submitter requests the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Allocation of \$20 million in funding for the initial phases of the project in 2027. 2. Allocation an additional Capital Contribution of \$20m in 2028 3. Provide an operational subsidy of \$500,000 per annum from 2030 to 2035. 4. Engage in a collaborative partnership with the Wānaka Arts and Culture Charitable Trust to secure the remaining funds through public and private contributions. 5. Support the project's planning and development phases by facilitating necessary permits and approvals. 	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2024. This Strategy</p>

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Christie	Lynne		<p>Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre. The submitter supports Wānaka Arts and Culture Charitable Trust's proposal for the Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre as a means to achieve the Creativity, Cultural and Heritage Strategy goals.</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p>

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Clifford	Alastair	Skyline Properties Limited	<p>Targeted rates - Topics 1A and 1B. The submitter, O'Connells Pavilion Limited, opposes the targeted rates proposed in topics 1A and B. They say that there was no prior warning that rates for these projects might be collected in this manner, that the benefit of the projects (such as underground services) does not exclusively apply to the CBD, inadequate rationale.</p> <p>Parking in the Queenstown CBD. They see the availability of parking in the CBD as a pressing concern, negatively impacting CBD businesses. They say that progress on parking at the potential Manawa site has been minimal, and that a portion of the inactive Ballarat street car park could be returned to public parking without major impact to the contractors using the space.</p>	<p>Qtown Targeted Rate has been signposted since 2018 via the 2018-28 LTP. External Economic analysis completed has identified around 65% of the benefits accrues to the wider town centre area</p>

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Clifford	Alastair	Skyline Properties Limited	<p>Targeted rates - Topics 1A and 1B. The submitter, Skyline Enterprise, opposes the targeted rates proposed in topics 1A and B. They say that there was no prior warning that rates for these projects might be collected in this manner, that the benefit of the projects (such as underground services) does not exclusively apply to the CBD, inadequate rationale.</p> <p>Parking in the Queenstown CBD. They see the availability of parking in the CBD as a pressing concern, negatively impacting CBD businesses. They say that progress on parking at the potential Manawa site has been minimal, and that a portion of the inactive Ballarat street</p>	Qtown Targeted Rate has been signposted since 2018 via the 2018-28 LTP. External Economic analysis completed has identified around 65% of the benefits accrues to the wider town centre area

			car park could be returned to public parking without major impact to the contractors using the space.	
Cormack	Justine		<p>Wānaka Performing Arts and Cultural Facility. The submitter writes in support of the Wānaka Arts and Charitable Trust's proposal for the Wānaka Performing Arts and Cultural Facility and asks QLDC to consider reallocating funding to this project in the LTP. The submitter states that their organisation is currently limited to smaller venues, which impacts their successful expansion. They state that the proposed facility will bring economical and social benefits. The submitter details funding amounts and how this should be allocated from 2027 - 2035. In conclusion, they write that the facility is not just a building, it is a catalyst for cultural enrichment, economic growth, and community development.</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2024. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity, culture and heritage in our district, and includes a range of diverse actions to achieve these outcomes. The</p>

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Crockford	Victoria	Climate and Biodiversity Reference Group	<p>Strategic prioritisation and meeting challenges in a constrained environment. The submission has been provided by the Climate Reference Group, to support and guide QLDC through its LTP planning, fully recognising the constraints that QLDC is under. In summary:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The CRG advises against a reactive mindset during constrained times and encourages embracing innovative, proactive strategies. • Vision 2050 should be actively pursued, utilising current constraints to prioritise what is valued and finding creative solutions to bring the vision closer. • Climate resilience requires proactive decision making and forward-thinking investments, especially in water management and anticipating climate impacts like floods and droughts. • The CRG emphasises the importance of partnerships and collaboration as a key strategy, recognising QLDC's constrained resources • Public-private partnerships and community group involvement are encouraged to enhance funding and project implementation. • Strengthening relationships with mana 	<p>-Thank you to the climate Reference groups for their detailed and insightful submission.</p> <p>-QLDC greatly appreciates their leadership, advocacy and expertise that the CRG provides to Council to help guide our climate and Biodiversity action planning.</p> <p>Officers highlight the CRG feedback on the clean energy upgrades of aquatic facilities. This investment opportunity is a key area of focus given its critical role in supporting Council to meet its emissions reduction targets - if not undertaken, QLDC will not meet its emissions reduction targets as specified within its Toitu accreditation commitments. Officers commend this to councillors for consideration during deliberations.</p> <p>-We acknowledge and agree with their recommendation to adopt a proactive and dynamic mindset, even in a constrained environment. their suggestions to integrate Novel Approaches, such as a greater focus on leveraging the creative and education Sector, are very insightful and will be explored further.</p> <p>-QLDC recognises the importance of developing more partnerships and leveraging different funding streams to achieve climate and Biodiversity goals.</p> <p>-QLDC also acknowledges the importance of applying an intergenerational lens to its investment decision-making and the value of exploring a strategic advocacy Plan for funding of climate and Biodiversity action.</p> <p>-We agree with their emphasis on Collaboration, particularly with mana whenua and tamariki, and We</p>

			<p>whenua and tamariki is crucial for integrating Kāi Tahu values and ensuring intergenerational environmental stewardship.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Creation of a strategic advocacy plan is recommended, in year 1 of the Plan The CRG calls for dedicated funding mechanisms to support climate and biodiversity action within QLDC's planning processes. • Funding allocations should prioritise projects that align with climate and biodiversity goals, particularly in areas like emergency management, waste minimisation, and urban development. • Opportunities like "City Deals" should be leveraged to secure funding for climate initiatives, with an integrated approach to transport, housing, and waste management. • QLDC is encouraged to prioritise clean energy upgrades and bring forward funding for projects that reduce emissions, such as the conversion of LPG heating systems. • Alternative and innovative funding options should be explored, including considering climate risk in development contributions and advocating for a Visitor Levy to fund climate action. • Continued support for biodiversity initiatives and infrastructure resilience is commended, with encouragement for QLDC to lead in climate and biodiversity efforts through partnerships and creative solutions. 	<p>are committed to strengthening these relationships and ensuring that Kāi Tahu values are deeply embedded into our strategic planning.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - QLDC acknowledges their recommendation for more strategic Resource Allocation towards climate and Biodiversity and the importance of uniting our strategic plans so they can strengthen and enhance each other. -Council is committed to prioritising investment that support climate change mitigation, adaptation, and Biodiversity but does face funding constraints which can impact on project prioritisation and scoping. Alternate funding options will be proactively explored to overcome these barriers. -QLDC supports the recommendation to seek Alternative and innovative funding options. -the feedback regarding the potential Allocation of funding for climate and Biodiversity actions is noted -QLDC is pleased to receive CRG support for initiatives in the climate Biodiversity Plan and other strategic actions in the LTP.
Daultrey	Robert Charles		<p>Wānaka Performing Arts Centre. The submitter writes in support of the Wānaka Arts and Charitable Trust's</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider</p>

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Dempster	Gina	Wastebusters	<p>Waste Management and Minimisation Plan. The submitter, Wastebusters, welcomes the upcoming consultation on the WMMP.</p> <p>Waste infrastructure. The submitter advocates for a fit for purpose recycling facility (MRF) for kerbside and commercial recycling, bigger facilities for Wastebusters zero waste hub, more space and infrastructure for a Wānaka C&D hub (and for Queenstown too) additional community hubs and community facilities for environmental groups in Wānaka. They note that only the MRF is funded through the LTP.</p> <p>CEE hub. Wastebusters are working toward a Circular Economy and Environment (CEE) hub in Wānaka in the next 2-5 years. They note an Environmental hub is currently in the year 11+ category of the LTP Infrastructure Strategy. They suggest the CEE hub can be achieved at minimal cost to Council, acknowledge that there is not funding currently available in the LTP to contribute to building the hub, and state that details can be worked through the WMMP process and that efficiencies can be found to make it achievable.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support for WMMP and the new Materials Recovery Facility noted. The WMMP process will identify Councils next priorities in the waste space. Council is currently planning upgrades to its Refuse Transfer Stations and Materials Recovery Facility. As part of these works, consideration is being given to enable complimentary waste infrastructure and activities where appropriate, that may be provided by others in support of a circular economy.
Denley	Richard	Richard Denley	<p>Snow Farm. The submitter requests that QLDC provide services at Snow Farm. They request QLDC provide public toilets, public shelter in 2025 and a public day shelter and classroom facility in 2026/27. The submitter states snow farm is financially over extended.</p>	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of</p>

				<p>maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.</p> <p>Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District.</p> <p>Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.</p>
Dippie	Allan		<p>Roading: The submitter requests the sealing of Ruby Island Road in Wānaka be included in the LTP.</p> <p>Wānaka Performing Arts Centre. The submitter writes in support of the Wānaka Arts and Charitable Trust's proposal for the Wānaka Performing Arts and Cultural Facility and asks QLDC to consider reallocating funding to this project in the LTP.</p> <p>Speed Limits. The submitter requests funding within the LTP to restore 'normal' speed limits rather than 40km/h in Wānaka.</p>	<p>Roading: Sealing of Ruby Island Road as requested is not currently a priority for sealing based on Council's current funding.WPA Centre: The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions</p>

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Dippie	Allan	Willowridge Developments Limited	Ballantyne Road Sports Fields (Part 1 of 7) . The submitter writes in support of the redevelopment of the former sewage ponds on Ballantyne Rd, noting the community, environmental and visual amenity benefits.	The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Dippie	Allan	Willowridge Developments Limited	Ballantyne Rd/Gold Course Rd/Three Parks intersection (Part 2 of 7) . The submitter requests an upgrade to the aforementioned intersection, writing that it is critical for connecting Wānaka township to Three Parks and completing the Schools to Pools project. The	Design work for this intersection upgrade was completed in the 21-23 TYP period, and QLDC has submitted to NZTA under the Low Cost Low Risk programme for funding support for the physical delivery. Should the bid not be supported by NZTA, QLDC will have the option to consider progressing the project without the subsidy.

			submitter offers to partner with QLDC on the upgrade.	
Dippie	Allan	Willowridge Developments Limited	Wānaka Performing Arts Centre (part 3 of 7). The submitter writes in support of the Wānaka Community Arts Trust (WACT) proposal.	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2024. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity, culture and heritage in our district, and includes a range of diverse actions to achieve these outcomes. The Strategy will help us attract and focus resources to the</p>

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Dippie	Allan	Willowridge Developments Limited	Roading (part 4 of 7). The submitter requests the extension of Capell Avenue to Cemetery Road in Hawea be included in 10 year plan funding.	Funding for the extension of Capell Ave is programmed across Y1 & Y2 of the draft LTP. This project will connect Capell Ave to Cemetery Road.
Dippie	Allan	Willowridge Developments Limited	Development Contributions (part 5 of 7). The submitter is opposed to the proposed new development contributions. The submitter states that the provision of housing and affordable housing will be impacted. The submitter requests the proposed DCN's in Hawea and Luggate be peer reviewed as the submitter believes there are errors in the calculations. The submitter also requests that the reserves and reserves land policies be reviewed, stating the current policy prevents developers from providing reserve land, leading to poor amenity outcomes. The submitter states that housing supply will be decreased if the Inclusionary Housing Zoning is adopted. The submitter further writes that transport calculations for DCN's for commercial developments results in commercial development opportunities not being realised.	Reserves - these are based on recent land valuations - the policy does enable developers to provide reserve land in lieu of cash. Developers have long argued that development contributions will stifle development, however this is not the case.
Dippie	Allan	Willowridge Developments Limited	Strategic prioritisation (part 6 of 7). The submitter perceives some QLDC	The capital works programme was built up first considering the things we must do ("get the basics right first") and then considering strategic projects that

			expenditure is unnecessary and does not deliver value for ratepayers.	continue to advance outcomes for the community. These projects relate to sustainably servicing the growing resident population including by ensuring that communities are well supported by social infrastructure, serviced by improved transport that addresses congestion, prepared for and resilient to shock events and that we deliver on our commitments to supporting tourism that leaves a small footprint and supporting businesses to diversify so that we are less reliant on tourism. Whilst these are not "the basics" these are all things that assist in building strong community wellbeing.
Dippie	Allan	Willowridge Developments Limited	Speed Limits (part 7 of 7). The submitter requests funding within the LTP to restore 'normal' speed limits rather than 40km/h in Wānaka.	A reduction in speed limits is not a predetermined outcome. Agree that budget should be reserved for any changes imposed by central government until there is more certainty.
Dolan	Janet	Wānaka Musicians Incorporated	Wānaka Performing Arts Centre. The submitter writes in support of the Wānaka Arts and Charitable Trust's proposal for the Wānaka Performing Arts and Cultural Facility and asks QLDC to consider reallocating funding to this project in the LTP. They note that their current performance venue for the annual Wānaka Starts in Your Eyes show limits ticket availability - with many missing out on tickets each year.	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for</p>

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Doyle	Mat	Mt Aspiring College	<p>Wānaka Performing Arts Centre. The submitter writes in support of Wānaka Performing Arts Centre Charitable Trust's proposal for the Wānaka Performing Arts and Cultural Centre (\$40M in CAPEX in calendar years 2027 and 2028 and OPEX of \$500,000 per annum from 2030 to 2035). They urge QLDC to consider allocating requested funding to the project in the LTP. They provide an overview of the proposed centre, as well as its envisaged benefits.</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in</p>

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Egerton	Olivia	Te Atamira	<p>Wānaka Performing Arts Centre. The submitter, Te Atamira Whakatipu Community Trust, requests that the current provision to support Te Atamira's annual lease be continued, and that provision be made beyond the current arrangement for the lease. They note the positive collaborative work the Council has done in the past 18 months in this space, and the impact and reach they are having in the community - they say</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p>

			<p>that demand for their services has exceeded their expectations. They suggest their learnings could help to inform other initiatives across the district such as a performing arts and cultural centre for Wānaka.</p>	<p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2024. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity, culture and heritage in our district, and includes a range of diverse actions to achieve these outcomes. The Strategy will help us attract and focus resources to the right areas to ensure creativity and culture thrives in our communities. Key foundations for the Strategy approach include ensuring sustainable investment models are developed, and that a networked approach is taken to developing new built, digital and social infrastructure including a range of multi-purpose spaces indoor and outdoor, that are representative of people and place.</p>
Farrier	P M		<p>Long Term Plan Consultation. The submitter states that the material provided is not user friendly for ratepayers as readers - requiring lots of content in several documents to be read</p>	<p>Noted. The consultation document provides a high level overview but further information is available in other documents, for those who choose to get into more detail. Some of the topics are complex, and a level of</p>

			in order to be able to answer the questions posed in the consultation. They think the documents contain too much jargon.	jargon is sometimes unavoidable - effort has been made to provide definitions and clear language.
Farrier	P M		Capex dashboard. The submitter states that the intended work associated with each project is not described in sufficient detail. Requests that for all Arrowtown properties in the LTP, more explanation of what CAPEX was intended for was needed.	Noted. The description against each of the Capex projects does provide more detail. E.g. Arrowtown Athenaeum Hall - Equip Renewals - Description: Audio/Visual, fridge, partitions, furniture, renewals.
Farrier	P M		QLDC relationship with tourism promotion / business bodies. The submitter does not believe that QLDC should be involved in collecting rates to support tourism or promotional business bodies. They think these groups should stand on their own and manage their own incomes and that this is not the job of local bodies under the Local Government Act. Regenerative Tourism. The submitter does not believe that Council should have a role in tourism promotion, views the Regnerative Tourism Plan as spin and hopes that ratepayer funds did not contribute to its development.	Council currently imposes a targeted rate related to management of the tourism industry and passes this on to Lake Wānaka Tourism, Destination Queenstown and the Arrowtown Promotion and Business Association. With tourism being the largest local industry, this funding model offers consistency of funding for the destination management organisations. The Destination Management Plan was developed collaboratively and moves the industry support from only marketing, to a more holistic approach to tourism.
Farrier	P M		Tree management - Arrowtown. The submitter states that the required level of service for maintaining the Bedford Street avenue of trees is not being delivered. They state it has been 4 years since arborists have looked at the health of the trees, when they have been told in the past that this will happen every three years. Clean up of leaves has decreased from 3-4 times per season to only once in the last two years and that this was as	Amenity Street and Reserve trees are inspected every three years, and arborist works if required carried out at the time of inspection. These inspections are against approved specifications and existing levels of service. Leaf fall is managed separately in a combined approach by both Parks and infrastructure contractors as they undertake scheduled maintenance visits. There is a shared responsibility to undertake this task by not only council contractors but also adjacent land owners who collectively share the amenity value of mature trees. Road safety through surface water management is a priority with organic matter being removed from

			a result of a direct email by the submitter to Council.	culverts. In the past there has been unscheduled visits organised to remove leaf matter however this methodology is less preferred than the scheduled approach.
Farrier	P M		Waste minimisation. The submitter states there should be cost recovery to rate payers when recycled products are sold, or when compost from organics collection are sold. They would like to have seen a view of the payback from these schemes in the LTP.	Any income received from the sale of commodities is used to assist to offset the costs of providing the services
Farrier	P M		Air quality in Arrowtown. The submitter is surprised that air quality in Arrowtown did not feature in the LTP.	-We appreciate the feedback regarding the Council's investment in climate action and acknowledge that opinions on this matter vary significantly within our community. -Council has made a clear commitment for ambitious climate and biodiversity leadership. This position was established through Council's declaration of a Climate and Ecological emergency in 2019 and its commitment to the Climate and Biodiversity Plan 2022-2025 which outlines over 70 actions to combat biodiversity loss, emissions mitigation and climate change. -We also acknowledge the submitters concerns regarding the air quality of Arrowtown and agree with the need for strong advocacy to the ORC and interventions to support improved community wellbeing.
Farrier	P M		Infrastructure in Arrowtown. The submitter requests that Arrowtown, beyond Buckingham Street, needs improved street lighting and footpaths - suitable for disabled people.	QLDC has an established roading minor improvements prioritisation framework from which initiatives to improve safety and levels of service are prioritised and subsequently delivered through the Low Cost Low Risk (LCLR) programme of works. Candidate initiatives are considered based on requests from the community and officer observations. The LCLR investment programme is relatively modest and in order to be eligible for the NZTA subsidy any investment needs to align with the Government Policy Statement (GPS). The coalition government's current GPS is focused on economic growth and productivity,

				<p>and suggests little support for walking and cycling investment.</p> <p>Should NZTA not support QLDC's bid, or only partly support, for LCLR projects there will be an option to proceed with unsubsidised investments. Under this scenario QLDC will have greater autonomy to select projects that align with its strategic objectives.</p>
Farrier	P M		<p>Leaky buildings significant forecasting assumption. The submitter does not believe that the assumption explains the scenario sufficiently to ratepayers as to why there should be no further settlements during the ten years of the LTP.</p>	<p>The intention of the Significant Forecasting Assumption, as specifically reviewed and requested by our auditors, is make Council's planned position transparent (i.e. that no budget is allocated against the risk of any currently unknown potential weathertightness claims that may arise through the ten years of the LTP). The intent is not to promise that no claims will arise, but to make Council's financial planning position in relation to this clear. This approach is further clarified through the risk and potential effects statements provided in this Significant Forecasting Assumption at page 283 of the draft LTP.</p>
Farrier	P M		<p>Drinking water storage project. The submitter states that previous plans told them their rates were going towards increased drinking water storage projects (specific name not provided, the submitter is located in Arrowtown) - however these projects have not yet taken place and they are shown as requiring additional funding over the next 10 years in this LTP. They say this is double dipping and they should be made aware if their previous rates were not used for their intended purpose.</p> <p>Three waters costs. The submitter does not believe that three waters can be a key contributor to rates increases as articulated in the LTP and CD, given that</p>	<p>The water projects identified in the LTP are required to deliver sufficient and compliant water supply, for the project being referred to, we are still in line with previously agreed timing (approved adjusted LTP21 budgets had the reservoir concluding in FY31), this hasn't changed in LTP24.</p>

			Council is already responsible for managing the provision of three waters.	
Fifield	Sharon	Queenstown Business Chamber of Commerce	Alternative funding sources. The Chamber stresses the importance of alternative funding sources, such as targeted tourism levies (including realising a greater share of benefit from the International Visitor Levy (IVL)), pursuing a city/regional deal, and fostering public-private partnerships. They offer their assistance in this regard.	We agree and are working with government on the potential for a visitor levy and opportunities for a City Deal and other alternative funding and financing.
Fifield	Sharon	Queenstown Business Chamber of Commerce	Spatial Planning and Transport Modes. The Chamber would like to see greater focus on spatial planning and alternative transport modes, such as use of the lake, gondolas and cableways. Parking. Urgent action is requested to replace the car parking lost in the street upgrades.	Consideration of alternate modes, including off-line solutions such as gondolas has been included in our thinking for several years and in several projects. The difficulty is in matching aspirational solutions and rapid growth to traditional planning and investment processes. Parking in the CBD is being addressed through the Comprehensive Parking Management Plan workstream which is already underway. Again, the speed of change is difficult to manage in long term planning schemes but this district wide approach will provide a wide ranging management plan for each large urban centre.
Fifield	Sharon	Queenstown Business Chamber of Commerce	Fiscal discipline: The Chamber writes that there are insufficient targets or strategies within the draft LP regarding internal efficiencies in operational expenditure, to lesson the burden on ratepayers. Double digit rates increases are not seen as sustainable for businesses. Topic1A. Supports option B. Opposes targetted rates, stating it adds complexity and costs on those who have already been disrupted. Topic 1B. Supports option B. Opposes targetted rates, stating that its	Council has been affected by many external factors which have impacted its budget setting e.g. Inflation, higher interest rates and government compliance costs. Overall, the budget setting process was influenced by affordability issues; that is why only the "must do" projects are included for the first two years of the LTP. Council has also scrutinised projects, services, programmes, and general operating costs & revenues in order to minimise rates increases.

			questionable how the arterial in current stage is going to benefit CBD ratepayers.	
Finnigan	Jo	Hotel St Moritz	Targeted rates - Topics 1A and 1B. The submitter, St Moritz Management Limited, does support enhanced transport infrastructure in the CBD, but does not support the proposed targeted rates in Consultation Topics 1A and 1B. They disagree that CBD properties are the primary beneficiaries of the works. They note that they are not aware of any targeted rate on Frankton businesses for improvements and roading development from which Frankton properties would benefit most. They support option two for Topics 1A and 1B (apply rates unweighted across the Whakatipu ward).	Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.
Fitzpatrick	Brian and Christine		Opposition to targeted rates for the Brisbane St blocks (BSB). The submitter argues that these proposals were shovel ready projects and were not intended to benefit BSB. The submitter claims that the arterials work will largely benefit Lakeview Development. As there is little to no appetite to intensively develop this area further, the argument that this area contributes to the need to undertake these improvement projects is misplaced. There are no visitor or commercial premises within this area. The submitter states that the targeted rating proposal does not comply with the LGA.	Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.
Fitzpatrick	Brian	Remarkables Park Limited	Creation of a new ringroad to relieve pressure on both Kawarau Falls bridge and the Shotover bridge. Active travel. The submitter is disappointed there is no significant funding for this. They suggest including a	New arterial route - acknowledge the need to consider high level changes to the existing roading network, including orbital routes and potential bypasses / additional river crossings. Consideration of the Southern Corridor growth area may trigger such discussion. Active travel is still supported but is subject

			bike trail alongside the additional ring road they propose earlier in their submission.	to affordability both from QLDC funds and partners (NZTA).
Fitzpatrick	Brian	Remarkables Park Limited	The submitter is against upfront Development Contributions which could worsen housing affordability by increasing the costs of entry-level residential sections and apartments. SPL argues against this approach and suggests that removing development contributions for residential developments, while using targeted rates to cover infrastructure costs, would make housing more affordable and improve entry-level access.	Upfront contributions (at 2204(c)) are relatively standard across the country and provide a good risk share between council and developers. To defer DC collection to a later stage risks 'Mum and Dad' house builders having to pay unexpected costs during their build. QLDC are using Targeted Rates in conjunction with development contributions.
Fitzpatrick	Brian	Remarkables Park Limited	The submitter is against the investment in Shotover Delta disposal field , as this approach may not be the best option given its potential environmental impact and limited benefits. SPL suggests exploring alternative solutions such as land disposal, spray irrigation on nearby farmland, or a combined bridge and infrastructure project that could reduce costs and offer additional community benefits. SPL's request to Councillors is to please get actively involved in some high level discussions about alternative options for the disposal of treated wastewater from Project Shotover.	QLDC has not decided on a disposal solution and is committed to a robust and transparent assessment of alternatives to ensure the most appropriate solution is selected.
Fitzpatrick	Brian	Remarkables Park Limited	Add the 16 ha Hayes Creek site to QLDC's existing reserves and other land holdings at Wigeon Place and Hayes Creek Road to create a flat area of over 40ha available for sports fields, community facilities and other reserve and recreational uses. Suggestion that Council exchanges	There is no funding in the LTP for the purchase of this land. Officers are open to conversations to discuss the strategic intent of this proposal.

			part of 516 Ladies Mile for the Hayes Creek Land.	
Gallagher	Sarah	Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga (HNZPT)	<p>HNZPT supports the addition of community outcomes and policies in the Queenstown Lakes District Council 2024-2034 Long-term Plan that will contribute to the identification, protection, preservation and conservation of historic heritage within Queenstown Lakes. HNZPT supports the development of further housing in appropriate areas, and we strongly advocate for robust provisions to be established to ensure that this will not be at the expense of historic heritage. The submitters flag that some of the infrastructure development and projects may require archaeological authorities to be obtained from HNZPT prior to works being undertaken therefore they welcome consultation being undertaken with them. This submitter requests that the Council's long-term planning should include measures to avoid or reduce climate change impacts on historic heritage. HNZPT notes that the potential loss of historic heritage, including cultural heritage and archaeology has not been included in the strategic issues and challenges related to the Parks and Reserves. They request that Council considers establishing further non-regulatory heritage incentives to facilitate the retention and seismic strengthening of heritage buildings in Queenstown Lakes District.</p>	<p>The recent adoption of the <i>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata: The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy</i> for QLDC now provides a guiding document for how heritage will be identified, preserved, and protected by Council moving forward. QLDC will be working in partnership with the Regional Arts Organisation (RAO), Three Lakes Cultural Trust, to develop a work programme prioritised in line with the CCH Strategy's Implementation Plan. Short- and long-term heritage projects will be created and progressed in line with the Actions identified in this plan, and activities/projects identified are intended to be funded using existing LPT budget allotments. Work related to improving and increasing heritage protection provisions (e.g., District Plan regulations, Code of Practice updates, etc.) will be conducted as part of Council staffs' 'Business As Usual' activities. Increased access to heritage protection resources (e.g., info about archaeological authorities, heritage grants for projects like earthquake strengthening, etc.) will also be a part of these ongoing improvements within Council staff BAU remit.</p>

Garrett	Sarah	Summerset Management Group Limited	Development Contributions. The submitter, Summerset Retirement Villages, requests that QLDC amend its Development Contribution Policy to define a specific dwelling equivalent (DE) rate for aged care rooms, which they state have lower occupancy per unit when compared with a typical household units, and a lower pattern of demand on community infrastructure (a report commissioned by Tauranga City Council is attached to their submission which elaborates on infrastructure demand by retirement village residents). They note that the DC Policy does contain a DE rate for one and two bedroom retirement units. They propose an alternative DE rate for aged rooms and retirements units.	Aged care rooms are managed through a special assessment process that has been used successfully for recent lifestyle village developments within the district.
Gilmour	Cath		Project Manawa/Connect. The submitter recommends that Council does not proceed with Project Manawa/Connect and develop a new CBD office. They do believe Frankton Flats is a suitable location. Lakeview. The submitter believes the Lakeview area would have been better used for worker accomodation, and asks Council to change the project.	The Council decided (on 4 April 2024) to undertake a new assessment of options, including sites outside the Queenstown CBD, for the location and ownership of the proposed Civic Administration Building. The Council will consider that assessment within the next 12 months. Lakeview - Apart from approximately 5.0 hectares of reserve land, QLDC has retained control of the 1.0 hectare Lynch Block, approximately 20% of the investment portfolio land available at Lakeview for commercial development. The Council is yet to consider its future use including use as affordable housing or worker accommodation.
Gilmour	Cath		CCTO section in the LTP. The submitter finds it disturbing that the LTP does not cover what might happen in relation to noise boundaries after 2032. They critique the section in the LTP as vague and designed to reduce Councillor and public understanding of Council's role in ensuring that the airport's	No further comment

			operations meet the community's objectives. The submitter makes recommendations: relating to removal/amendment of some wording in the LTP, seeking commitment to consultation as part of LTP2027-2037.	
Gilmour	Cath		Arterials Stages 2 and 3. The submitter recommends that Council also does not proceed with stages 2 and 3 of the arterials projects and remove the planning and land acquisition items from the LTP. They question why there is no inclusion for the replacement of the Queenstown Memorial Centre within the scope of the arterials stage 2/3 projects. Southern Corridor transport infrastructure. The submitter asks Council to advocate to NZTA for funding for SH6 public transport lanes and an off road cycle/walk route from Jack's Point / Hanleys Farm to Frankton.	The function of the arterial route through Queenstown relies on all stage being completed, it will not have sufficient benefits to the town and transport network otherwise. Detailed design of stage two has yet to occur and that will provide the final route in relation to the Memorial Hall. Advocacy for the NZTA interventions is ongoing.
Gilmour	Cath		Significance and Engagement Policy. The submitter is concerned by their group/whole of asset approach in the updated policy - saying this could provide opportunities to pick off individual parts of an asset group and sell/transfer them without formal consultation with the community. They ask that QLDC's 75.01% shareholding of QAC be listed as a strategic asset in the policy, that the Queenstown Airport landholding is added back to the strategic asset list, that the Gorge Road Council office building is added back to the strategic asset list, and encourages the list be made more akin to the list on page 25 of the 2021 LTP.	The draft Significance and Engagement Policy has been updated to more clearly align with legislation and clarify that the airport assets (buildings, plant, land, etc) are all owned by QAC not QLDC. The listing of the equity shares in is line with the LGA2002 requirements and definitions of strategic assets. Council can chose to specify the holding as 75.01% if it wishes. Council can choose to list the Gorge Road building noting that the library building is included as part of the group approach to library services.

Gilmour	Cath	We Love Whakatipu Inc/Protect Queenstown.	Part1: Significance and Engagement Policy. The submitter, on behalf of We Love Whakatipu Inc/Protect Queenstown, requests that QLDC's 75.01% shareholding be listed as a significant strategic asset, not just 'equity shares'. They also request that QAC be returned to the strategic asset list.	QLDC does not "own" the Queenstown Airport as these assets are owned by the QAC. It is therefore not an asset that should be listed as Council's strategic asset. The value (75.01%) can be added to the shareholding information in the policy if that is a decision of Council to do so.
Gilmour	Cath	We Love Whakatipu Inc/Protect Queenstown.	Part 2: CCTO section of the LTP. The submitter states that the CCTO section of the LTP fails to achieve the intent of the LGA in Schedule 10, section 7. They state that this section looks as though it was written by QAC rather than by Council. The contrast the description of QAC's purpose with the stated purpose of CCTOs under section 59 of the LGA. They comment on the SOI and SOE process. They also raise the noise boundary for QAC, and state this would be a beneficial subject for formal consultation with the community before any future changes are made noting the commitment to boundary out to 2032. The submitter makes recommendations: relating to removal/amendment of some wording in the LTP, seeking commitment to consultation as part of LTP2027-2037. The submitter provides material from the LGA and asks this be incorporated into the LTP and distributed.	No change recommended
Glover	John	Shaping our Future Inc	The submitter, Shaping our Future, addresses the following areas: Development Contributions. From the materials provided, such as the graph on page 148, they view that DCs are not providing the revenue required for growth capex (only 42% of required expenditure being provided). They state that there	Further information regarding capital projects was made available through the Capex dashboard on the council website. Continuing to ensure that high quality information is provided for proposed capex projects is a priority of the organisation. Development contributions are required to be calculated over the capacity life of the assets. This

			<p>should be a review of the DC Policy to address this.</p> <p>Operating expenditure. They request that Council develop and operating expenditure policy including opex to operating revenue ratios, publicly reported cost centre opex, and a presumption that non-rates income is used to reduce debt.</p> <p>Capital expenditure significant projects. Through reviewing the significant capex projects table at page 143-146 (the financial strategy) the submitter does not view the level of information on each project as sufficient. They request that a brief project summary be provided for each project and a list of the projects comprising the 'balance of projects' in that table be provided.</p> <p>Increasing levels of service. The submitter, referencing page 149 of the LTP (financial strategy) requests that QLDC provide greater explanation of why this increase is required, what it involves and how it is paid for. They think that people being able to understand this context would support greater transparency and trust.</p>	<p>reflects council's role as an infrastructure provider/banker. This means there is a time lag between expenditure and recovery. The policy should continue to be reviewed periodically to ensure the risks associated with legal compliance and funding gaps are managed.</p>
Gousmett	Ken	Resident of Arthurs Point	<p>Cycling on Gorge Road, Queenstown. The submitter states that there is not sufficient space for cycling on Gorge Road in Queenstown. They say the situation poses risks to the safety of cyclists and note their own experience with this. They question why the Gorge Road/Robins Road active travel project does not commence for another 8 years in the LTP, given these risks.</p>	<p>Agree with the need. Funding availability is the key barrier to completing this and other active travel routes.</p>

Hadfeild	Chris	Wānaka Upper Clutha Community Board	<p>Wānaka Performing Arts Centre. The submitter writes in support of the Wānaka Arts and Charitable Trust's proposal for the Wānaka Performing Arts and Cultural Facility and asks QLDC to consider funding this in the LTP.</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2024. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity, culture and heritage in our district, and includes a range of diverse actions to achieve these outcomes. The Strategy will help us attract and focus resources to the right areas to ensure creativity and culture thrives in our communities. Key foundations for the Strategy</p>
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Hadfeild	Chris	Wānaka Upper Clutha Community Board	<p>Ballantyne Road sports fields. The submitter requests that the Ballantyne Rd sports fields development be brought forward to start no later than the development of either the Ladies Mile works or the QEC upgrades - they note that the Ballantyne Rd project was scheduled ahead of QEC improvements in the 2021 LTP. They suggest the site reclamation should be carried out in year 1 2024/25 - they suggest that once rehabilitated, it could have other uses such as informal recreation before development takes place, or it could be developed should quickly should alternative funding opportunities arise. They submit that allocation of community funding disadvantages the Upper Clutha community through the proposed distribution of funding through the lifetime of the plan (demonstrating Community funding spread for Upper Clutha vs Whakatipu using the capex dashboard).</p>	<p>The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.</p> <p>Investment across the District is approximately 55% Whakatipu to 45% Upper Clutha. Community investment is based on a range of factors including multi use, population data, national benchmarks and local need. The Whakatipu has 2 courts available for community use compared to 4 in Wānaka and it is the major issue for the Whakatipu community. In the Upper Clutha sports fields are the major issue which is why we are suggesting bringing forward investment in this area.</p>
Hadfeild	Chris	Wānaka Upper Clutha Community Board	<p>Wānaka Airport. The submitter supports the \$106k allocated in Y1 of the LTP to undertake consultation on Wānaka airport strategic planning, and ask that the plan be completed within 12 months of the LTP being approved.</p>	<p>Noted the support</p>

Hadfeild	Chris	Wānaka Upper Clutha Community Board	Wānaka Asset Sales Reserve Fund (Scurr Heights). The submitter asks for greater empowerment over the Fund, as they anticipate that they (the Community Board) will be championing at least one community infrastructure project in Y1 of the LTP they request that QLDC bears this in mind when forecasting its debt headroom.	Discussions are underway on empowerment funding for the community board
Hadfeild	Chris	Wānaka Upper Clutha Community Board	Wānaka lakefront development. The submitter advocates for the completion of the pathway through Stage 4 of the Wānaka Lakefront Development, as this is the missing link in the lakefront's active travel route. They wish to see the completion of the full plan as budget allows.	Wānaka Lakefront is budgeted for in current LTP i.e. years 8, 9, 10. There are no H&S issues or statutory obligations with this project, hence timeframe placement in LTP. Consideration would need to be given to Heart of Wānaka involvement and progress if a change of years was proposed.
Hadfeild	Chris	Wānaka Upper Clutha Community Board	Roundabout at Golf Course/ Ballantyne Rd. The submitter requests that provision is made for full Council funding of a roundabout at the Golf Course/Ballantyne Rd intersection in the first year of the LTP.	Design work for this intersection upgrade was completed in the 21-23 TYP period, and QLDC has submitted to NZTA under the Low Cost Low Risk programme for funding support for the physical delivery. Should the bid not be supported by NZTA, QLDC will have the option to consider progressing the project without the subsidy.
Hall	Michael		Targeted rates - Topics 1A and 1B - the submitter does not believe that the reasons given for the targeted rates under consultation topics 1A and 1B justify capturing Brisbane street in the targeted rates area. They question the notion of who benefits most from the projects. They favour funding the projects through the existing Whakatipu Ward roading rate.	Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.
Harding-Shaw	Anna	Whakatipu Wildlife Trust	Cat management bylaw. The submitter requests the introduction of a Cat Management Bylaw - that would include requirements around desexing and microchipping. They also support an	Officers thank the Whakatipu Wildlife Trust for their submission and their important work in the community. The matter of a cat management bylaw will be considered in the development of the forthcoming Climate and Biodiversity Plan 2025-28.

			education campaign about keeping cats at home and reducing negative impacts of cats on native biodiversity.	
Harraway, Ng	Neil, Denise	Golden Highway working group	Golden Highway. The submitter provides an outline of the conceptual 'Golden Highway', which would encompass travel itineraries and information for tourists and locals touring South Island gold fields created in the gold rush era of the mid-1800s. The submitter requests QLDC note the concept and support further investigation.	Council does not undertake tourism marketing but relies on Lake Wānaka Tourism, Destination Queenstown and the Arrowtown Promotion and Business Association to determine which visitor experiences can add value.
Hastings	Leonora		Wānaka Performing Arts and Cultural Facility. The submitter writes in support of the Wānaka Arts and Charitable Trust's proposal for the Wānaka Performing Arts and Cultural Facility and asks QLDC to consider reallocating funding to this project in the LTP. They state that the proposed facility is more than just a building- it is a catalyst for cultural enrichment, economic growth and community development.	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p>

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Hayes	John and Helen		<p>Targeted rates - Topics 1A and 1B. The submitters, opposes the targeted rates of Option 1A. They state the proposal is unfair and inequitable. They also list of a number of other submitters that they support - with extracts of their submissions. The submitter also questions the leadership of the CEO, proposing an investigation into alleged actions.</p>	Officers note comments made
Heezen	Gerrit		<p>The submitter asks that QLDC plans and programmes be stopped until debt is under control, meaning well below 100% of revenue. The submitter also comments on gritting and street sweeping of roads, which they contend is counter-productive and wasteful.</p>	<p>Note the Debt comment - council does its primary borrowing through the Local Government Funding Agency and Council must comply to the LGFA debt covenants (280% Debt to Revenue)</p> <p>Gritting is a key component of our proactive safety measures during the winter season when ice can be prevalent and is very effective at keeping motorists safe in icy conditions. In recent years QLDC has continued to increase its usage of CMA (calcium magnesium</p>

				acetate) as an alternative strategy for addressing the risk posed by ice.
Hilhorst	John	FlightPlan2050 Incorporated	CCTO section of the LTP. The submitter requests that the 'QAC disclosures' are removed from the CCTO section and replaced with objectives for QAC in the form of Council directives for QAC. They request that the removal of the phrase "for the next 10 years (as of 2022 objective)" from part H and recommend words to replace this. They ask that the QAC statement regarding wide-bodied jet aircraft be removed from the LTP.	Do not recommend
Hill	Rosie	Trojan Holdings Limited	<p>Topic 1B. The submitter opposes targetted rates, believing that not all options have been explored, and that there is no rationale for properties in the wider CBD area gaining 65% of the benefit.</p> <p>Alternative funding options. The submitter opposes upfront development contributions, stating that the proposal does not contain enough information to meaningfully provide feedback, and that no cost benefit or impact analysis has been undertaken.</p> <p>Development Contributions Policy. The submitter (1) questions the Reserve Land and Premiere sportsground contributions and writes that the amounts should be linked to share of actual LTP investments and also take into account developer provided 'reserve like' spaces (2) submits that where onsite stormwater is built into a development this should offset development contributions, as should Lakes Hayes water quality contributions</p>	<p>External economic analysis completed recommended that the Town Centre and the surrounding high density residential areas and the commercial area along Gorge Rd, was identified as the most appropriate area for the Queenstown CBD Targeted Rate.</p> <p>Economic analysis completed has identified around 65% of the benefits accrues to the wider town centre area</p> <p>Reserves - these are based on recent land valuations - the policy does enable developers to provide reserve land in lieu of cash.</p> <p>Levying the highest land use category is appropriate as development contributions fund capacity provided for the peak day demand created by developments.</p> <p>The wording for developer agreements is based on requirements of LGA.</p> <p>Council continues to consider all alternative funding options as it recognises the limitations of the existing framework.</p>

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			<p>and Cultural Facility and asks QLDC to consider reallocating funding to this project in the LTP. They note their prior involvement in the formation of the Wānaka watersports facility and other community groups. Given Wānaka's future growth, they reason that it is logical to provide for cultural facilities commensurate with that development.</p>	<p>However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2024. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity, culture and heritage in our district, and includes a range of diverse actions to achieve these outcomes. The Strategy will help us attract and focus resources to the right areas to ensure creativity and culture thrives in our communities. Key foundations for the Strategy approach include ensuring sustainable investment models are developed, and that a networked approach is taken to developing new built, digital and social infrastructure including a range of multi-purpose spaces</p>
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Hollyer	Matt	Te Rōpu Whakamana te taio	Climate and Biodiversity Plan, Draft Economic Diversification Plan, Destination Management Plan. Te Rōpu commends the support of QLDC to date for the work of the group. Te Rōpu outlines the support the group can provide for the 3 plans listed, and requests the opportunity for a joint workshop with councillors.	<p>-We thank Te Rōpu Whakamana te Taiao for their submission and acknowledge the dedication of the organisations who have committed their support to this group</p> <p>- We acknowledge the significant contributions that all local conservation organisations make towards the protection, restoration, and enhancement of Te Taiao.</p> <p>-Council recognise the necessity of ensuring these organisations become economically viable as a sector to continue their essential work.</p> <p>-Council is committed to supporting these efforts through continued collaboration and supporting the investigation of new funding pathways to achieve transformative environmental outcomes.</p> <p>-Council looks forward to exploring these opportunities further in a Councillor workshop in FY24-25.</p>
Horsburgh	George		This submitter supports investment in the Wānaka Performing Arts and Cultural Facility	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a</p>

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Howarth	Richard		Support for a Wānaka Performing Arts and Cultural Facility as a catalyst for	The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider

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Howarth	Anne	Waiorau Nordic Club	The submitter requests that QLDC install public toilets at Snow Farm. They highlight this as the priority investment for the Snow Farm facility. They see the current Portaloo facility as a hygienic and reputational risk.	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.</p> <p>Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District.</p> <p>Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.</p>
Ito	Takeshi	Hospitality Services Limited (trading as Millennium Hotels & Resorts New Zealand)	<p>Targeted rates - Topics 1A and 1B.</p> <p>The submitter, Hospitality Services Limited, responds on Consultation Topic 1. They dispute that Council's preferred option for Consultation Topics 1A and 1B is the fair outcome, and that it would be fairer for the costs of town centre street upgrades and the arterials project to be funded through the standard ward-wide approach. They contend that businesses such as themselves in the Queenstown CBD have lost significant business due to the disruption caused by the town centre and arterial projects - through this lens they suggest the targeted rate would add insult to their injury. They seek assurance that the targeted rates proposed in Option 1 would only apply to</p>	<p>Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.</p>

			the named projects and for a defined period, and would be withdrawn once this was complete. The submitter confirms they remain opposed to the proposed Visitor Levy, and believes it would act as a disincentive for tourism.	
Jago	Jo	Jo Jago Art	<p>Wānaka Performing Arts Centre. The submitter writes in support of including any sort of Arts Centre for Wānaka into the LTP. They write about the high use of the current Wānaka Arts Centre and that they fear it is nearing end of life. They provide a picture of how the Arts benefit the community, with testimonials. They also provide a view of support for the initiative from polls they have conducted on Facebook.</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2024. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we</p>

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Jenkins	Darelle	Central Otago branch of Hospitality New Zealand	Short Term Rental Accommodation (STRA) . They acknowledge QLDC's attempts to define STRA in the District Plan, to ensure these providers are subject to commercial rates and regulations like traditional commercial accommodation providers. They want to work with QLDC in this area.	Officers note comments made
Jenkins	Darelle	Central Otago branch of Hospitality New Zealand	Local alcohol policies . The submitter states that it will work with [QLDC] to ensure that regulatory agencies enforce the Sale of Liquor Act as it was written and intended. They are concerned about the possible use of functions of the Act such as appeals, to meet policy preferences.	Officers note comments made
Jenkins	Darelle	Central Otago branch of Hospitality New Zealand	Events . The submitter encourages the development of events programmes in the region, and the reduction of restrictions around events.	The events process and policies associated with it are currently under review to ensure an efficient and positive experience for everyone involved. It should be noted that some of the 'restrictions' in place are designed to encourage behaviour change, to protect our environment and our communities. The district is a high demand destination for events and provide a strong opportunity to demonstrate the values and actions council considers important.
Jenkins	Darelle	Central Otago branch of	Rates for businesses . The submitter, Hospitality New Zealand, cautions	Officers note comments made

		Hospitality New Zealand	<p>against rates increases being borne by hospitality businesses - they say residents benefit more from Council services than businesses do.</p> <p>Visitor levy. The submitter opposes the idea of a visitor levy due to the cost this presents to visitors. They prefer a national approach to improving tourism funding.</p> <p>Targeted rate - consultation topic 1B. The submitter does not agree that a targeted rate on the CBD should apply to fund the arterial project, as this will divert traffic and visitors away from the CBD.</p>	
Jessie, Bradbury	Susan, Bettina		<p>The submitters oppose Topics 1A and 1B. The submitter believes the rationale for imposing targeted rates is based on unfair assumptions as it is difficult to determine who will benefit most and why from these upgrades.</p> <p>The submitter writes that the upgrades mainly benefit tourists.</p> <p>Disproportionate increases in rates on residential properties risks owners no longer being able to afford to pay and may encourage owners to sell. Some of these houses have historic character therefore if they were to be sold, demolished and rebuilt lots of Queenstown's character would be lost.</p>	Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.
Jones	Phil		<p>Targeted rates - Topics 1A and 1B. The submitter addresses Consultation Topics 1A and 1B (targeted rates on Queenstown CBD properties). They oppose their dwelling, 62b Park Street, as well as the residential dwellings between Hobart, Brisbane and Park</p>	Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.

			<p>streets (the Brisbane Street block), being included within the proposed Queenstown CBD for targeted rates as part of Consultation Topic 1. They state that commercial CBD properties, rather than the smaller residential properties on their block, are more appropriate for inclusion. They contend that all Queenstown residents and visitors will benefit from the arterial project, rather than just CBD property owners - they also suggest that the outcome of the arterial stage 1 project (to better connect Frankton Rd to Gorge Rd) would mean that beneficiaries are more likely to be found in the areas around the CBD. They state they have been negatively impacted by the arterial project through the disruption caused. They explain their view that the main beneficiaries of the town centre streetscape work are the commercial sector because the enhancements are most likely to be enjoyed by visitors and tourists, thus resulting in financial benefits to CBD businesses. Therefore, they view that this targeted rate should be borne by commercial properties, not residential. They query the logic for the proposed percentage change to rates due to implementation of the targeted rates, and why commercial rates are proposed to increase by a lesser percentage than residential rates.</p>	
Jopp	Harriet	Federated Farmers	<p>Rates increase and rural differential. The submitter writes that any increase in rates for farmers in the district is unaffordable. They provide various research data and estimates of farm</p>	<p>All targeted rate differentials are below 1 for rural - with only the general rate above 1. Rating incidence for rural needs to be assessed across all rates. Federated Farmers have previously supported our approach with targeted rates.</p>

			<p>profitability to provide context. The submission states QLDC is the only region to have a rural differential greater than 1 (calculated as 1.2) and recommends this be amended to 0.8. The submission outlines various justifications, including the regulatory environment and role of farmers in supporting climate and biodiversity goals.</p>	
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Kelly	Monique	Wao Aotearoa	<p>Environment and climate. The submitter supports the development of a community investment framework, especially where this is focussed on ecosystems restoration and emissions reductions. They suggest that community partnership funding should be prioritised toward emission reduction.</p> <p>Transport. The submitter advocates for for more capex and opex to be directed toward active and public transport initiatives.</p> <p>Climate and Biodiversity Action Plan (CBAP). The submitter notes that the LTP does not specifically allocate budget to the CBAP and advocates for sufficient funding to be directed to this. They also say that further action needs to be taken to bridge any gaps in the local food system.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - We thank WAO for their comprehensive submission and appreciate their dedication to fostering and accelerating transformative change within our community. - We acknowledge that there is significant community concern around climate change and the need for strong Council leadership. -Council has made a clear commitment for ambitious climate and biodiversity leadership. This position was established through Council's declaration of a Climate and Ecological emergency in 2019 and its commitment to the Climate and Biodiversity Plan 2022-2025 which outlines over 70 actions to combat biodiversity loss, emissions mitigation and climate change. -We acknowledge importance of a community investment framework that is focused on ecosystem restoration and emissions reductions. -We agree that not-for-profit organisations play a crucial role in achieving our community goals and that funding should be impact-driven rather than competitive. - We acknowledge the importance of including emissions reduction in our community partnerships agreements and will explore ways to incorporate this into our future agreements.

				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - We recognise the need for a significant transformation in transport infrastructure and behaviour. - We agree with the importance of evaluating CAPEX investments through an embodied emissions and waste minimisation lens from the earliest design stages. -We acknowledge their feedback regarding the need to ensure that sufficient budget is made available to support CBP development and delivery. -We acknowledge the importance of local food systems for community resilience and diversification. Budget allocation for further research and action has been considered within operational budgets. -We fully support the importance of moving towards a circular economy and will continue to act on reducing the impact of hazardous substances on our environment.
King	Alistair		<p>Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre. The submitter supports Wānaka Arts and Culture Charitable Trust's proposal for the Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre to support cultural enrichment, economic growth and community development. The submitter requests the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Allocation of \$20 million in funding for the initial phases of the project in 2027. 2. Allocation an additional Capital Contribution of \$20m in 2028 3. Provide an operational subsidy of \$500,000 per annum from 2030 to 2035. 4. Engage in a collaborative partnership with the Wānaka Arts and Culture Charitable Trust to secure the remaining funds through public and private contributions. 5. Support the project's planning and development phases by facilitating 	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for</p>

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King	Nicola	SLAFT	<p>Wānaka Performing Arts Centre. The submitter writes in support of the Wānaka Arts and Charitable Trust's proposal for the Wānaka Performing Arts and Cultural Facility and asks QLDC to consider reallocating funding to this project in the LTP. The submitter outlines the various economic and social benefits they believe the Centre would deliver.</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in</p>

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Kirk	Samantha	Three Lakes Cultural Trust	<p>Investment in Arts and Culture. The Trust recognises the good work undertaken by QLDC in collaboration with the trust, especially around Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture, and Heritage Strategy. The Trust requests QLDC recognise the importance of multipurpose spaces, including the Wānaka Performing Arts and Cultural Facility.</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p>

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Knight	Jo	Sport Otago & on behalf of Sport New Zealand	Investment in Sports Facilities. The submission thanks QLDC for maintaining investment in sport, active recreation, and play across many areas during some extremely tough financial	Council officers agree with all points and will continue working with them to advocate for sporting organisations

			<p>times. The submission:</p> <p>Supports Council's prioritisation of investment in the development of several key sport and recreation facilities in the first four years of this LTP period.</p> <p>Advocates for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continued maintenance of sports fields to at least the current level. • The prioritisation and implementation of high-quality sand sports fields at both Ballantyne Road in Wānaka and Ladies Mile in Queenstown. • Continued allocation of Paetara Aspiring Central lease for sport and physical activity outcomes beyond 2032. • Holding sport and recreation fees and charges at current levels. <p>Supports Council's commitment to investment in and prioritisation of a number of initiatives that support active recreation and play.</p> <p>Advocates for Council to consider the changing needs of participants from a formal sports approach to a more informal active recreation and play approach when developing facilities, sports parks, and play spaces.</p>	
Latham	Nancy		<p>Stormwater. The submitter writes that the investment in stormwater in the LTP (calculated at 7.9% of the total capex budget), is insufficient in light of projected growth in population and visitor numbers, and that the investment does not reflect a sustainable development approach which is an LGA requirement. The submitter questions (1) the further deferral of Stone Street stormwater</p>	<p>Proposed LTP24 investment strives to balance environmental protection / achieving current and anticipated compliance standards with affordability constraints and competing investment demands. QLDC continues to review and update its Land Development and Subdivision Code of Practice to ensure developments/developers align with best practice stormwater management. Investment in Stone Street remains a priority, evidenced by the signalled investment in Years 3 and 4 of the TYP. Presently</p>

			<p>upgrades, arguing this puts Bullock Creek and Roys Bay at risk, (2) why abatement notices and infringement notices issued to QLDC for flooding at Bullock Creek Wetlands are not acknowledged in the performance measures, (3) why “Major Improvements for Stormwater Upgrades for the Upper Clutha” are deferred to 2029 (4) why QLDC proposes to spend 4% of capex on Manawa, Arterial and Lake View.</p>	<p>QLDC are working with Otago Fish & Game to develop an improved interim management approach. The Major Improvements budget is set from Y4 as it recognises there are already major stormwater improvement budgets provisioned separately in the preceding Y1-3 (specifically Rocakably Gully and Stone St).</p>
Law	Sally		<p>Wānaka Performing Arts Centre. The submitter writes in support of the Wānaka Arts and Charitable Trust's proposal for the Wānaka Performing Arts and Cultural Facility and asks QLDC to consider reallocating funding to this project in the LTP.</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture</p>

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Lee	Mary	Pisa Alpine Charitable Trust	Snow Farm. The submitter requests that QLDC provide services at Snow Farm. They provide a detailed submission outlining their request and background to the Waiorau Recreation Reserve. They request QLDC provide public toilets, water supply in 2024-25 and ongoing annual support for the waste water removal, maintenance of the water supply scheme and car parking. They note that the Waiorau Recreation Reserve is owned by QLDC. They also note that Pisa Alpine Charitable Trust has delivered all funding of operations and development of the facilities over the past 12 years, and note that QLDC did not deliver public toilets in 2023/24, despite over 100 supportive submissions to the QLDC Annual Plan 2023/24.	Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations. Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District. Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.
Lee	Mary	Snow Girls	The submitter requests that QLDC provide services at Snow Farm. In 2025 they request QLDC provide public toilets,	Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be

			<p>a safety shelter and water supply, and ongoing support for the maintenance of the toilets, water supply, car parking and trails. The submitter also asks that funding for the construction of a public day shelter and classroom facility in 2026/27 be included in the LTP.</p>	<p>identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.</p> <p>Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District.</p> <p>Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.</p>
Lind (speaker is Paul Kavanagh)	Greg	Southern Lakes Sanctuary Trust	<p>Biodiversity. The submitter, Southern Lakes Sanctuary, notes that in the current fiscal context, it will fall on volunteer organisations to do much of the work to protect and enhance the environment (of which they are one). They note their support for the vision beyond 2050 goal of <i>Deafening Dawn Chorus</i> and the two Climate and Biodiversity Plans made since 2019. However, they note these plans have mostly shown good intention rather than coordination to date. They see the Conservation Working Group that QLDC is now leading as a good sign of QLDC stepping in leadership. They support more resources being put toward implementing the CBP in the LTP. They suggest that environmental outcomes should feature more prominently in LTP strategic investment priorities, suggest more funding streams be added into LTP activities for biodiversity protection and enhancement. They draw attention to the</p>	<p>-We'd like to thank the SLS for their comprehensive submission and their ongoing efforts to conserving and enhancing our native biodiversity.</p> <p>-QLDC recognises the critical role that volunteer organisations like the Southern Lakes Sanctuary play in achieving our shared vision of a Deafening Dawn Chorus. Their commitment and efforts of their volunteers and staff are commendable.</p> <p>-We acknowledge the SLS concerns regarding the challenges posed by growth, environmental pressures, and the need for greater coordination and resourcing of the Climate and Biodiversity Plans (CBP).</p> <p>-We are pleased to receive the positive feedback on the new Conservation Working Group (Whakamana te Taiao) which reflects Council's commitment to support the long-term sustainability of the environmental sector.</p> <p>-Your input on the need for clear, practical measures of progress in biodiversity and climate actions is noted, and we agree that transparent, evidence-based metrics are essential for tracking and demonstrating our collective impact.</p> <p>-QLDC is committed to collaborative partnerships with local conservation groups and ensuring that te Taiao is central to all Council strategies and plans. This</p>

			<p>lack of identifiable funding lines under Activity Group Finance and Support Services for giving effect to the CBP and environmental outcomes referenced in this activity area. they suggest alternative performance indicators be used for biodiversity, i.e. numbers of predators remove or hectares of wilding pines removed, rather than public perception.</p>	<p>includes integrating te Taiao priorities into the LTP, ensuring that our actions reflect our commitment to a sustainable and thriving environment.</p>
Lovell	Kate	Wānaka Performing Arts and Cultural Facility.	<p>Wānaka Performing Arts Centre. The submitter writes in support of the Wānaka Performing Arts Centre Charitable Trust's proposal for the Wānaka Performing Arts and Cultural Facility and asks QLDC to consider reallocating funding to this project in the LTP.</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes</p>

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Macleod	Gillian		Visitor growth & QAC. The submitter opposes unmanaged growth in visitor numbers. They state the community should decide how to set a limit for numbers of people that can visit the district via air, and this limit should inform Queenstown airport's development planning.	No mechanism
Marlow, Adam	Kevin, Steve	Shotover Four Wheel Drive Club Inc. and NZ Four Wheel Drive Association Inc	Macetown Road 4WD Track. The submitter proposes a solution to manage 4WD access over Macetown Road to reduce safety risks and the risks of the road deteriorating, becoming unusable and inaccessible to 4WD vehicles. These risks have also been identified by the Mahu Whenua Tracks Advisory Group. They propose a locked gate and online permit system to manage 4WD and off-road motorcycle access over the Macetown Road. The proposal would continue to allow for unrestricted access by walkers, cyclists and riders on horseback and involve no change to existing commercial access rights. This	QLDC is seeking advice on granting a an easement across the Mace Town Rd and will progress this application based on this advice. There is no budget in the LTP for the ongoing maintenance of the road, this has been done on an ah hoc basis in the past with no formal arrangement in place. This may be determined by the conditions of the easement application.

			proposal involves QLDC agreeing to act as grantee and controlling authority for easements over sections of the Macetown Road where it crosses private property parcels, continuing providing slip repair services consistent with precedents from previous years and committing to annual funding of \$15k-\$20k over the LTP to contribute towards legal fees, capital costs to design and implement the locked gate and online permit system and ongoing annual costs for track management, track improvements and reporting.	
Maxwell French	John and Pamela		Targeted rates - Topics 1A and 1B. The submitters, opposes the targeted rates of Option 1A. They state that the upgrades have not provided any benefit to them and the facilities described are enjoyed by a wide variety of visitors. They state that the proposal for those in targeted streets is a proposition that is both unprincipled and discriminatory.	Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.
Mayze	Monique		Wānaka Performing Arts Centre. The submitter writes in support of the Wānaka Arts and Charitable Trust's proposal for the Wānaka Performing Arts and Cultural Facility and asks QLDC to consider reallocating funding to this project in the LTP. The writer outlines various benefits to the community that the Centre, in their view, would deliver, including alignment with Vision Beyond 2050.	The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy. QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre

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McGaw	Chelsea	Royal Forest and Bird Society of New Zealand Inc	The submitter says investment is needed for addressing biodiversity and climate change . Council should incentivise nature-based solutions and protection of habitats through the subdivision process. The submitter says that currently proposed LTP does not adequately meet the expectations of the Queenstown Lakes District Council that are set under legislation	<p>-We thank Forest & Bird for their comprehensive submission and acknowledge their dedication to protecting and restoring New Zealand's natural environment and native species.</p> <p>-Council acknowledges the importance of the biodiversity crisis and the significant pressures from invasive pests, land use changes, and climate change.</p> <p>-Council has made a clear commitment for ambitious climate and biodiversity leadership. This position was established through Council's declaration of a Climate</p>

			<p>and national policy in that it fails to align with the purpose or pursue the objectives of the legislation and plans listed below:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity (NPSIB) • Te Mana o te Taiao – Aotearoa New Zealand Biodiversity Strategy • Emissions Reduction Plan • Climate Change Response (Zero Carbon) Amendment Act 2019 • Resource Management Act 1991 • Local Government Act 2002 • Wildlife Act 1953 	<p>and Ecological emergency in 2019 and its commitment to the Climate and Biodiversity Plan 2022-2025 which outlines over 70 actions to combat biodiversity loss, emissions mitigation and climate change.</p> <p>-We share their concerns about the significant loss of indigenous vegetation in our region and acknowledge that the efforts of community organizations, including Forest & Bird, play a crucial role in preserving and restoring our natural environment. We are committed to supporting these efforts through continued collaboration and funding.</p> <p>-We recognise the importance of ecosystem services in providing resilience against natural disasters and combating climate change. The integration of nature-based solutions is crucial for our district. We are committed to prioritising these solutions through programmes such as the Blue Green Network and a range of large-scale reforestation and ecological restoration projects.</p> <p>-Council is providing funding support to a wide range of local biodiversity restoration groups such as Te Kakano, Wakatipu Reforestation Trust, Wakatipu Wildlife Trust, Grow Wānaka etc to help them deliver community planting projects across the district.</p> <p>-Council is dedicated to meeting all legislative and national policy obligations, including those outlined in the Local Government Act 2002, the Emissions Reduction Plan, and the Climate Change Response (Zero Carbon) Amendment Act 2019 and the need for alignment with the National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity (NPS-IB) and Te Mana o te Taiao.</p>
McGeorge	Russell		<p>Wānaka Performing Arts Centre. The submitter writes in support of the Wānaka Arts and Culture Charitable Trust's proposal for the Wānaka Performing Arts and Cultural Facility.</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth</p>

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McIntyre, Devlin, Stewart	Tom, Blair, Robert	Vivian Espie	<p>Arthurs Point wastewater. The submitter notes that their client, Sir Robert Stewart, has lodged a resource consent application to construct 49 residential units at a site in Arthurs Point known as The Pear Paddock, which makes use of recent rezoning of the land to high density residential. Ongoing correspondence with QLDC staff member Nisha Dahal is referenced and included attached to the submission. The submitter states that as part of the analysis involved in their application, it has been identified that Council wastewater infrastructure in Arthurs Point is not sufficient to accommodate their proposed development. The submitter is concerned that the required wastewater upgrade is not included in the LTP, and notes the expense their client has incurred to prepare their resource consent application, and how the current wastewater infrastructure is limiting development envisaged by the zoning change in Arthurs Point as a whole.</p>	<p>QLDC endeavours to optimise its infrastructure servicing capacity across the district to best meet projected demand. As providing infrastructure servicing capacity for all zoned land is not practical, there are times when some zoned areas are not serviced within timeframes desired by developers. Further infrastructure planning for the Arthurs Point area will occur in the short term (1-3 years), following which, well-defined projects to increase the area's servicing capacity will be identified and recommended for funding in future budget development processes. It is acknowledged that development within the area will be constrained until the servicing capacity of the scheme is increased. In the interim, the Infrastructure Development Engineering team will continue to liaise with the developer, considering whether there are workable interim servicing arrangements or whether a deal can be negotiated to enable earlier investment.</p>
McMartin	Fiona		<p>Wānaka Performing Arts Centre. The submitter writes in support of the Wānaka Arts and Charitable Trust's proposal for the Wānaka Performing Arts and Cultural Facility and asks QLDC to consider reallocating funding to this project in the LTP. They provide a project overview and summary of project benefits.</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown</p>

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McRae, President Netball Upper Clutha Centre	Lydia	Netball Upper Clutha Centre	<p>Wānaka Netball Facilities and Ballantyne Rd. Then submitter requests QLDC a) bring forward the installation of the sprung wooden courts at Wānaka Rec Centre prior to 2026/2027 b) Asphalt the pathway between the Recreation Centre and the outdoor courts c) Bring forward the building of the extension of</p>	<p>a) A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the</p>

			<p>the Indoor Courts at Wānaka Recreation Centre and d) bring forward the Ballantyne Rd development</p>	<p>floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc.</p> <p>b) We can look at sealing the path between Wānaka Recreation Centre and the outdoor courts within our renewals budget this year</p> <p>c) The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening) has additional wooden floor indoor courts planned to be developed in the future. Funding is not provided for these courts in the 24/34 TYP and the ability to convert the existing courts to wood may alleviate the pressure to build more wooden courts in the future. The Wānaka Community have expressed a desire to assist with the funding of this conversion. Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option.</p> <p>d) The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding</p>
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				for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.
Micoud	Florence		<p>Part 1 of 6</p> <p>Growth/environment. The submitter emphasises the importance of putting nature and people first in terms of our community outcomes. Their view is that current development plans are harming the environment and biodiversity, and that sustainable development and planning for a low carbon economy is needed. The submitter is complimentary of the updates being made via the QLDC climate action website. They oppose large scale removal of trees through development. The submitter wants to establish a green belt around Wānaka instead of pushing urban boundaries and states that habitats must not be destroyed if we are to achieve the Spatial Plan's vision for the Wānaka South zone. They also seek a moratorium on cutting trees and a ban on clear cuts in the Upper Clutha district.</p>	<p>One of the priority initiatives of the Spatial Plan is to structure plan Southern Wānaka. Budget has been allocated for this process to commence in 2025. Biodiversity, ecology and environmental considerations will all feed into this process.</p>
Micoud	Florence		<p>Part 4 of 6</p> <p>Arterials. The submitter supports required land acquisition for Arterials Stages 2 and 3, but opposes preliminary design work in the current fiscal environment.</p> <p>Transport. The submitter supports investments in active travel, including the two proposed projects in Wānaka, and also wants to see greater public transport</p>	<p>The earlier the pre-implementation stage (detailed design, consents, property) can be completed the more efficient the process will be. Leaving these phases until later may mean that other developments encroach on the planned route. Public Transport provision is the remit of Otago Regional Council. Active travel provision is still partly dependent on external funding from NZTA.</p>

			in Wānaka.	
Micoud	Florence		<p>Part 2 of 6: Three waters. The submitter suggests that water metres be installed in order to manage the costs of three waters through a users pays model - and highlights this will also be an incentive for people to save water. The submitter also opposes polluting the lake and suggests more use of surface flood water management for stormwater.</p>	<p>Water metering - support acknowledged and appreciated. The draft TYP includes for substantial investment in demand management, and it is anticipated that districtwide metering will play a key role in optimising water usage.</p> <p>Stormwater management - the draft TYP includes for investment across a range of stormwater related initiatives including catchment planning for both volume and quality as well as a series of major improvements to manage identified quantity or quality deficiencies.</p>
Micoud	Florence		<p>Part 3 of 6 Alternative funding. The submitter supports QLDC pursuing alternative funding - specifically a per night charge as a visitor levy and higher upfront development contributions. They view that development contributions need to be sought for the impact that new developments have on water and transport infrastructure in their wider vicinity, and provides some examples.</p> <p>User fees and charges. The submitter supports a user pays approach to Council services, and addresses a few of these, suggests greater use of user fees for sports facilities.</p>	<p>Council continues to consider all alternative funding options as it recognises the limitations of the existing framework.</p>
Micoud	Florence		<p>Part 5 of 6: Mount Iron. The submitter favours deferring any planned capital investments to improve Mount Iron to save money in the current climate, whilst supporting ongoing maintenance of what is there.</p> <p>Parks maintenance. The submitter suggests that practising a 'no-mow' approach in parts of parks, and stopping the use of chemicals in weeding, would be beneficial environmentally and financially.</p>	<p>Mount Iron: Council has chosen to prioritise this funding earlier in the Long Term Plan to implement improvements following the development of the Mount Iron Reserve Management Plan. Mount Iron is a popular recreation area that is highly valued by the local community. This funding will help Council support community expectations for the future of the reserve.</p> <p>Parks maintenance: Council has trialled 'no-mow' approaches in a couple of reserves in the past and is looking to implement a formal 'no-mow' or reduced levels of service approach at suitable locations in the future.</p>

Micoud	Florence		<p>Part 6 of 6: Regenerative Tourism Plan. The submitter believes that the plan should seek less tourism.</p>	<p>The plan aims to take a holistic view of tourism and one key project now underway is the "Optimal Visitation Project" which aims to assess the impact of visitors from a variety of viewpoints.</p>
Milne	Lyn		<p>Wānaka Performing Arts and Cultural Facility. The submitter writes in support of the Wānaka Arts and Charitable Trust's proposal for the Wānaka Performing Arts and Cultural Facility and asks QLDC to consider reallocating funding to this project in the LTP.</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2024. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity, culture and heritage in our district, and includes a range</p>

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Mossman	Reid		Financial Management. The submitter writes that QLDC has been financially miss-managed and questions the leadership of the Mayor and CEO, proposing QLDC be put into Statutory Management. The writer opposes targetted rates, alternative funding options and funding for all new projects.	No comment
Murray	Kate	Community Link	Transport. The submitter, Alpine community development Trust/Community Link, writes in support of QLDC advocacy with Otago Regional Council for public transport trials in the Wānaka area, QLDC's focus on diversifying the economy. They encourage QLDC to prioritise investment in footpaths and pedestrian crossings to enable easy and safe accessibility to public places and venues for the most vulnerable members of the community.	QLDC will continue to advocate for public transport with the ORC. Prioritisation of projects for minor works, is dependent on available funding for the minor improvements programme.
Newton	Sam	Recreation Aotearoa	Investment in active recreation. The submitter, New Zealand Recreation Association/Recreation Aotearoa, raises the benefits of active recreation such as outdoors, in parks, aquatics and facility-based. They also encourage Council to consider Te Ao Maori views of recreation, and disability/accessibility & inclusion in its recreation investments	Noted and agree on the benefits of active recreation and the importance of inclusion of Te Ao Māori views, disability/accessibility and inclusion. We are working to improve our capability and processes in these areas.

			(particularly parks and playgrounds for accessibility). They note the pressure of growth on recreational infrastructure in the Queenstown Lakes District. They support active travel investments in the LTP.	
O'Brien	Mary	CCS Disability Action	Accessibility and disability perspectives. The submitter, CCS Disability Action, notes that its recommendations will contribute to Council achieving the goals set out in its Disability Policy. They ask QLDC to consult with disabled people when planning new projects to identify barriers they face. They highlight accessible footpaths and mobility parking. They also state that Council should seek expert access advice and design skills.	All QLDC projects consider the Disability Policy and required engagement with disabled people, as relevant to the project. Expert advice and design skills in regards to accessibility are sourced as required on a project by project basis. QLDC will be reviewing the Disability Policy in 2025-2026 and will consider future investment or implementation action required to progress key actions as part of this review.
O'Brien	Alison	Wānaka resident and member of Wānaka Arts	Wānaka Performing Arts Centre. The submitter writes in support of the Wānaka Arts and Culture Charitable Trust's proposal for the Wānaka Performing Arts and Cultural Facility. The submitter outlines the economic, social and environmental benefits that they believe the facility would deliver. The submitter also would like more visiting artist workshops and more gallery space.	The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy. QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a

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O'Callahan	Brent		<p>Snow Farm. The submitter requests that QLDC provide services at Snow Farm. They request QLDC provide public toilets, public shelter and water supply and ongoing annual support for waste water removal, waste removal and car parking.</p>	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.</p> <p>Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District.</p> <p>Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the</p>

				LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.
O'Donnell	Sarah	Destination Queenstown	Destination Queenstown's submission requests approval from their annual funding contribution from Council through the targeted tourism promotion levy on commercial, accommodation and mixed-use rates, for their role of destination marketing and management activity. They request funds of \$5,200,804 plus GST for the 2024/25 year.	Council imposes a targeted rate that is passed onto Lake Wānaka Tourism, Destination Queenstown and the Arrowtown Promotion and Business Association. This request is at the amount expected.
Osborne	Tania		Parks and open spaces. The submitter writes in support of the creation of usable, affordable and attractive public spaces, and their company, Urban Effects, as a supplier.	All procurement for Parks and Open Spaces will follow the organisational procurement policies.
Page	Nick		Growth. The submitter views that population growth increases referenced in the LTP, and the escalation they represent against previous LTP and Spatial Plan documents, are concerning and not sufficiently addressed in the LTP. They state that there is a history of systemic underestimation of population growth in major QLDC planning documents. They suggest that the investment and activities contained in the LTP are not designed to deliver for the most recent projections for population and visitor numbers, and that the statistics underpinning the Spatial Plan continue to inform these. They seek confirmation that the LTP and its financial estimates (income and cost) have been made in alignment with the most recent population projections.	Details on population projections and demand for services can be found here: www.qldc.govt.nz/community/population-and-demand . The LTP is a point in time. The QLDC demand projections are reviewed annually and are only one input into growth planning. Other inputs include the Housing and Business Capacity Reports (includes Proposed District Plan capacities and Spatial Plan capacities), Tourism data, infrastructure and road network capacities, peak vs average days etc.
Page	Nick		Risk and debt. The submitter is concerned that the headroom available	Note the Debt comment - council does its primary borrowing through the Local Government Funding

			<p>in the LTP will not be sufficient to account for the risk of unforeseen costs, referencing that Council has faced much greater volumes of unexpected costs in previous years. They think a greater sum should be reserved/allocated each year to meet these future risks (at least \$250M per year). The submitter also views that the increased use of borrowing and debt in the QLDC budget for this LTP is not suitable. They state that this debt is responsible for large rates rises and the deferral of long envisaged community projects. They suggest that Council gradually impose a limit of 66% of its statutory borrowing limit to bring debt down, acknowledging that this will impact planned works over the next 10 years.</p>	<p>Agency and Council must comply to the LGFA debt covenants (280% Debt to Revenue). Debt headroom does increase significantly over the 10 years.</p>
Page	Nick		<p>Consultation Topic selection. The submitter queries whether Council has selected the most appropriate consultation topics, noting that they involve only 0.08% of the proposed capital budget of \$2.4BN. They suggest that there must be other topics which could have merited inclusion as a consultation topic in the remaining 99.92% of the planned capital budget, or in the planned operating budget.</p>	<p>The plan has been prepared focusing primarily on the things Council "must do" (i.e. non negotiables due to issues such as legal compliance, work in progress, or enabling work etc) as well as continuing to provide for sustained growth in resident population and the infrastructure / social infrastructure locals need. In that context the options for what could be proposed as a consultation topics were limited and elected members have supported the options put forward for consultation. Submitters may also comment on any aspect of the capital investment programme and elected members are able to deliberate on those submissions in shaping their final decision.</p>
Page	Nick		<p>Wānaka Airport. The submitter notes that despite references to the Wānaka Airport in the LTP, the exact direction of travel for it is not clear. They state their expectation that comprehensive, transparent and detailed information on all aspects of the Airports development</p>	<p>The CAA will require safety improvements at the airport to meet CAR Part 139 Qualifying Aerodrome standard over the next 3 years. Additional long term planning specifically about the future of the Wānaka Airport will start this year. This will include consultation with the public.</p>

			options and finances will be provided as part of public consultation on the airports strategic planning process. They would like a commitment to this affect to be added to the LTP.	
Park Limited (SPL)	Shotover	Shotover Park Limited (SPL)	Creation of a new ringroad to relieve pressure on both Kawarau Falls bridge and the Shotover bridge. Active travel. The submitter is disappointed there is no significant funding for this. They suggest including a bike trail alongside the additional ring road they propose earlier in their submission.	New arterial route - acknowledge the need to consider high level changes to the existing roading network, including orbital routes and potential bypasses / additional river crossings. Consideration of the Southern Corridor growth area may trigger such discussion. Active travel is still supported but is subject to affordability both from QLDC funds and partners (NZTA).
Park Limited (SPL)	Shotover	Shotover Park Limited (SPL)	The submitter is against upfront Development Contributions which could worsen housing affordability by increasing the costs of entry-level residential sections and apartments. SPL argues against this approach and suggests that removing development contributions for residential developments, while using targeted rates to cover infrastructure costs, would make housing more affordable and improve entry-level access.	Upfront contributions (at 2204(c)) are relatively standard across the country and provide a good risk share between council and developers. To defer DC collection to a later stage risks 'Mum and Dad' house builders having to pay unexpected costs during their build. QLDC are using Targeted Rates in conjunction with development contributions.
Park Limited (SPL)	Shotover	Shotover Park Limited (SPL)	The submitter is against the investment in Shotover Delta disposal field , as this approach may not be the best option given its potential environmental impact and limited benefits. SPL suggests exploring alternative solutions such as land disposal, spray irrigation on nearby farmland, or a combined bridge and infrastructure project that could reduce costs and offer additional community benefits. SPL's request to Councillors is to please get actively involved in some high level discussions about alternative	QLDC has not decided on a disposal solution and is committed to a robust and transparent assessment of alternatives to ensure the most appropriate solution is selected.

			options for the disposal of treated wastewater from Project Shotover.	
Park Limited (SPL)	Shotover	Shotover Park Limited (SPL)	<p>Add the 16 ha Hayes Creek site to QLDC's existing reserves and other land holdings at Wigeon Place and Hayes Creek Road to create a flat area of over 40ha available for sports fields, community facilities and other reserve and recreational uses.</p> <p>Suggestion that Council exchanges part of 516 Ladies Mile for the Hayes Creek Land.</p>	There is no funding in the LTP for the purchase of this land. Officers are open to conversations to discuss the strategic intent of this proposal.
Paulson	Bruce		<p>Wānaka Performing Arts and Cultural Facility. The submitter writes in support of the Wānaka Arts and Charitable Trust's proposal for the Wānaka Performing Arts and Cultural Facility and asks QLDC to consider reallocating funding to this project in the LTP. In conclusion, they write that the facility is not just a building, it is a catalyst for cultural enrichment, economic growth, and community development.</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p>

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Pearce	Tania		<p>Snow Farm. The submitter requests that QLDC provide services at Snow Farm. They specifically request that QLDC provide a public toilet facility and water supply, as well as ongoing annual support for maintenance of the toilets and water supply. They also ask for provisions to be made in the LTP for the construction of a public day shelter and classroom facility in 2026/27.</p>	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.</p> <p>Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District.</p> <p>Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.</p>

Peat	Glenn	Upper Clutha Sports Services Hub	<p>Support for investment in sports facilities in the Upper Clutha. The submitter supports investment in Ballantyne Road, sprung wooden floors in the Wānaka Rec Centre and the expansion of the indoor courts at Wānaka Rec Centre</p>	<p>The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.</p> <p>Council officers acknowledge the need for more sports fields in the Upper Clutha Area and have provided an option in the Consultation document to bring forward funding to develop/upgrade sports fields in the Upper Clutha area should the community choose this option.</p> <p>Wooden Floors at Wānaka Rec Centre: A business case has been developed in 2023 which has two options (keep the status quo or (2) replace with a suitably specified wooden floor. The cost implications are est. \$600k (including equipment readjustment). The current floor, as originally specified, meets the requirements as a multi-use floor for school/club use and it is expected the asset life of the floor is another 15 years. Due to budget constraints when built in 2016, the floor only has a 4 mm rubber underlay and 2 mm topping which makes it suitable for younger children rather than youth, adults or seniors due to the lack of flex/weightbearing load. The floor does not meet any current international standards and is not suitable for regional/national or international indoor court competitions for netball/basketball etc.</p> <p>Expansion of courts at Wānaka Rec Centre: The growth of the netball/basketball and other indoor sports such as pickleball in Wānaka are noted and the development of 2 new courts at Paetara Aspiring Central (PAC) (opened in October 2023) has assisted relieving the</p>
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				pressure of growth but does not allow for any regional/national or international level events. Wānaka Recreation Centre is considered to be one of our key sporting hubs in the District and the draft Wānaka Recreation Centre Development (prior to PAC opening) has additional wooden floor indoor courts planned to be developed in the future. Funding is not provided for these courts in the 24/34 TYP and the ability to convert the existing courts to wood may alleviate the pressure to build more wooden courts in the future. The Wānaka Community have expressed a desire to assist with the funding of this conversion.
Perkins	Thomas		<p>Snow Farm. The submitter requests that QLDC provide services at Snow Farm. They request QLDC provide public toilets, public shelter and water supply in 2025 and ongoing annual support for maintenance of the toilets, water supply, car parking and trails. They state that funding for the construction of a larger public day shelter and classroom facility in 2026/27 should also be included in the plan.</p> <p>Wānaka airport. They state the airport benefits the community much more greatly as a small community airport serving small companies, businesses and recreational users, and that it should not become a jet engine airport and gateway for larger scale tourism. They think that Warbirds over Wānaka would not be able to co-exist with a more developed airport.</p>	<p>Wānaka Airport scale and future uses will be considered as part of the community engagement planned for this year.</p> <p>Snow Farm: Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations.</p> <p>Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District.</p> <p>Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.</p>
Perkins	Graeme	Luggate Community Association	Luggate Tennis Courts. The submitter requests that the replacement of the Tennis Courts be brought forward in the LTP. The submitter writes that the courts	There is funding in the LTP in year 6 for the Luggate Tennis Courts. The parks team are in discussion with the developer of Lake McKay Station in Luggate to understand if tennis courts can be located on Reserve

			were lost during the building of the hall, impacts the community, especially children, compounded by the lack of public transport to Luggate. (additional photos were sent in by email)	land. The developer must complete remediation earthworks in the reserve before any courts could physically be constructed. The developer has indicated the works may be complete in late 2025. Parks are investigating possible designs, location and costs. Options will be dependent on development contributions and LTP funding.
Piggot	Jan	Representative on Luggate Community Association and Luggate Resident	Support for investment in active travel. The submitter supports the planned spending in Wānaka and requests an off road cycleway between Luggate and Wānaka and requests this happens before years 3-10.	Support the intention but relatively low user numbers would benefit from such a route and would be more suitable to consider as a recreational section.
Piggot	Jan	Representative on Luggate Community Association and Luggate Resident	Luggate water supply. The submitter supports the connection of Luggate to QLDC water supply schemes. They note water rated as the highest issue of concern at a recent community meeting in Luggate - it is limiting further development. They ask QLDC to prioritise completing the work that has already begun to connect Luggate to the Wānaka water supply.	There is no plan to connect Luggate to the Wānaka water supply scheme; however, there are plans to invest in a range of upgrades to the Luggate water supply scheme over the LTP24 period. QLDC is actively investing in Luggate's water supply through the UV Compliance initiative currently being rolled out across the District. There is an arising opportunity to leverage the UV Compliance project to deliver some planned upgrades for the scheme earlier than proposed in the draft LTP24. This opportunity will be further assessed and presented to Councillors for consideration later in the 2024 calendar year.
Pirovano	Kate	Wakatipu Riding Club	Horse riding trails/facilities. The submitter, Wakatipu Riding Club, states their view that local trails/areas do not provide adequately for the needs of horse riders - there are now no 'horse-only' areas following the conversion of the Coronet Forestry block into a multi-use area (they also seek additional horse riding facilities in this area, and suggest that Council purchase land below the forestry block for large multiuse showgrounds). The Whakatipu show grounds are too small to cater for a	There is no funding in the LTP to purchase land below Coronet Forest for a multiuse showgrounds. No conversations or investigations have been undertaken to understand whether the land is for sale or what the costs would be. Consideration is being given to creating more multi-use trails - investigations are underway to determine where on the Queenstown Trail would be suitable for horse riding.

			decent horse event like Wānaka can. They propose sharing trails with horse riders by establishing multi-use trails - and designing and building new trails to meet this requirement.	
Pronk	Karen	Sustainable Glenorchy Inc	Waste and sustainability. The submitter writes that the LTP is light on specifics for how building resilience and reducing carbon emissions will be achieved. They suggest some ideas for QLDC might do this, including though not limited to incentivising community composting initiatives, encouraging second hand sales of construction materials, encouraging solar energy generation by members of the public.	Council currently supports home composting through subsidising bokashi bins and worms for worm farms, as well as funding Dr Compost workshops and supporting community trials for diversion of organic waste at a local scale. Council encourages community groups to continue their efforts to reduce waste and will continue to support these efforts where appropriate.
Robinson	Amanda	Lightfoot Initiative	Active travel. The submitter, Lightfoot Initiative Charitable Trust, notes positive progress made with active travel projects in recent years. They seek continued progress to deliver active travel projects. They propose leveraging the proposed sports facility on Ladies Mile to develop a part and ride service they proposed in 2021. They ask when the routes A2 and A7 from the Wakatipu Active Travel Network Business Case will be realised. They ask when residents along the Southern Corridor and in Frankton will have an active travel route. They acknowledge that the next three years will see a focus on minor and inexpensive shifts for active travel, and plan for major change for active travel through the next LTP in 2027.	QLDC continue to support active travel networks and advocate for their increased use. Although wide ranging, high level planning has occurred, the affordability of the network is prioritised by each route. Funding is part QLDC and part NZTA and both must be present to commit to physical works.
Rose	Wayne	Skyline Queenstown	Wildfire Management. The submitter requests that QLDC bring forward investment in wildfire management to years 1-3 of the LTP.	In 2018 QLDC commissioned a report from an external wildfire expert to better understand the threat that wildfires pose to, and from, council administered land and any potentially affected neighbouring communities.

				<p>The Wildfire report details a number of interventions to mitigate the wildfire risks in QLDC reserves. The Wildfire report contains actions for other agencies and in most reserves, a multifaceted response is required to reduce the wildfire risk.</p> <p>In 2023 QLDC implemented its wildfire prevention program in response to the risk. The programme represents a significant investment for the community and will have an impact on the affordability of the Parks and Reserves activity.</p> <p>The funding implementing the districts wildfire programme in the LTP from year 3 -10 of \$24 million is spread out across 7 years due to feasibility and deliverability of the complex program of works. The budget includes consenting, design and construction of firebreaks on Ben Lomond, One Mile, Queenstown Hill and Mount Iron. Several sites will require new access point due to limited and restricted entrance points, as the reserves are surrounded by urban development. The wildfire funding was placed in year 3 as QLDC have implemented a Wildfire closure plan to mitigate the immediate risk during the wildfire season. This plan is intended to reduce the impact of fire by removing people from potential harm during periods of heightened risk.</p> <p>Moving the Wildfire program forward in the LTP would accelerate the program of works but at the expense of other community projects.</p>
Rose (Grant Hensman speaking)	Suzanne		<p>Wilding Conifer Control. The WCG requests that the LTP include (1) amendment to their funding to be an operational expense line rather than part of the Community Fund and (2) increase the funding, at a minimum to be inflation adjusted.</p>	<p>The LTP funding for community wilding groups is from a capex budget through the QLDC community grants fund.</p> <p>Significant funding has been secured from this budget for the next 3 years (2024-2027) \$450,000 for the WCG, and \$50,000 for the Upper Clutha wilding tree trust.</p> <p>The Parks team will investigate the treatment of this grant in future years to understand if there is an option or opportunity for this funding to be considered within the opex program as an operational grant.</p>

				The community grants are treated as fixed amounts in the LTP which means that there is no additional funding for wilding programs to be adjusted for inflation.
Ross	Sue	Queenstown Eco Pursuits Ltd	<p>Targeted rates - Topic 1A. The submitter is opposed to option 1 for Topic 1A. The submitter's questions how the work to Brecon Street, Rees Street, Beach Street and Park Street has improved central Queenstown transport, and that there was no consultation with those who work and live on those streets and into the reduction of parking spaces. The submitter is opposed to differential rates being applied to medium density residential properties in the 'wider CBD', specifically referencing Brisbane, Hobart and Park Streets. The submitter argues that these residential areas do not benefit from the CBD works more than any other resident of the Ward. The submitter states that QLDC has not complied with the Local Government Act (specifically clauses 15 and 20). The submitter states that its not possible from the information provided for ratepayers affected to calculate the rate increase on their properties.</p> <p>Topic 1B the submitter is opposed to option 1 for Topic 1B. The submitter writes that the proposal does not take into account user pays. The submitter contends that residents within the 'wider CBD' are not those who benefit from the road. Per summary of 1A, the submitter writes that the information provided does not allow the ratepayer to calculate the impact on their rates.</p> <p>Calculation errors for Topic 1B, the submitter writes that there are calculation</p>	Previous economic analysis completed has estimated around 65% of the benefit of the town centre masterplan programme of works accrues to the wider town centre area. The original proposal to utilise targeted rates to fund this programme of works was consulted on in 2018.

			<p>errors that need to be addressed.</p> <p>Parking The submitter writes that changes to parking at the gardens has impacted traffic and parking negatively in Park Street.</p>	
Ruddenklau	Susie		<p>Wānaka Performing Arts Centre. The submitter writes in support of the Wānaka Arts and Charitable Trust's proposal for the Wānaka Performing Arts and Cultural Facility and asks QLDC to consider reallocating funding to this project in the LTP.</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2024. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity,</p>

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Rugby Club	Wakatipu		<p>The submitter, Wakatipu Rugby, submits on the following:</p> <p>Queenstown Recreation Ground surface condition. They state that the Rec ground's surface is deteriorating and requires a full rehabilitation, and request this be brought forward in the LTP. They suggest a turf management company assess the state of the surface and its long term sustainability.</p> <p>Arterial project. The submitter remains of the view that Stage 2 of the arterials project should not result in the demolition of the Memorial Centre and the Rugby Club's facilities. They suggest that the LTP budget for arterial stage 2 design be used to explore other route's that would enable these facilities to remain.</p> <p>Targeted rates - topics 1A and 1B. The submitter opposes the targeted rate for consultation topics 1A and 1B - they question the notion of benefit to CBD properties and raise the disruption and cost overrun of the arterial project as compounding factors.</p>	<p>Queenstown Recreation Ground surface condition assessment request on behalf of the Rugby club to scope the upgrade of the playing turf that is constrained by the designation as a storm water retention/overflow path. As a result of the current fiscal setting it is not proposed to upgrade this field in the near future when other multi use fields require upgrading or new development. Acknowledge the club has a long established history with this site.</p>
Saunders	Chris		<p>Affordability. The submitter states that the proposed rates increases are unaffordable for them, and will reduce</p>	<p>Investment has been prioritised by Council and in keeping with its agreed priorities. Affordability has been front of mind and Council has committed to seeking</p>

			<p>their income available for food and heat. They state that QLDC should live within its means as individuals are required to.</p> <p>Financial management. The submitter asks if Council are undertaking value for money assessments on its expenses, and whether it is pursuing improvements in financial governance and stewardship.</p>	<p>alternative pathways for funding to keep limiting the impact on ratepayers.</p>
Saunders	Chris		<p>Planting and vegetation. The submitter asks what QLDC is doing to protect current vegetation and what new planting projects the Council has in the pipeline.</p>	<p>- QLDC is committed to supporting several large-scale reforestation and ecological restoration projects that are currently underway in the district.</p> <p>-Examples of these projects include: Coronet Forest reforestation, Lake Hayes restoration, Mt Iron reforestation and Matakauri wetland restoration.</p> <p>-Council also provides significant funding support to major wilding elimination projects across the district.</p> <p>-Council also provides funding support to a wide range of local Biodiversity restoration groups such as Te Kakano, Wakatipu reforestation Trust, Wakatipu Wildlife Trust, Grow Wānaka etc to help them deliver community planting projects across the district.</p>
Saunders	Chris		<p>Wānaka airport. They state that future strategic planning for Wānaka airport should be put on hold due to cost, and to keep Wānaka airport running in its current state for the time being.</p>	<p>Wānaka Airport planning is required to understand the communities airport needs into the future.</p>
Scott	Julie	Queenstown Lakes Community Housing Trust	<p>Community Housing Trust. The QLCHA requests that QLDC (1). Continue to apply for alternative funding mechanisms to ensure delivery of affordable housing e.g. through the Local Government Funding Agency (LGFA) (2) QLDC consider borrowing an additional \$10m LGFA financing in years 2026-2027 and on lending this to QLCHT under a commercial loan term with a margin of 20 basis points. (3) That QLDC collaborate with QLCHT with respect to</p>	<p>Officers thank the QLCHT for their submission and for the work they undertake on behalf of the community. Solution 4 of the Queenstown Lakes Joint Housing Action Plan focuses on continuing to support the Trust and amplify its work. Action 4 (c) states "Continue to apply for alternative funding mechanisms to ensure the delivery of affordable housing'. Due to financial limitations of this LTP the provision of additional funding via LGFA is not possible, however the Strategic Planner Housing will investigate this further as well as other solutions. QLDC is committed to working with the Trust to ensure increased housing outcomes for our community and will ensure they are included as one of</p>

			funding for housing through city deal negotiations with central Government.	the stakeholders in future Regional Deal (formerly City Deal) conversations.
Sedon	Mark	Performance Arts and Cultural Centre	<p>Wānaka Performing Arts Centre. The submitter is the founder and festival director of the NZ Mountain Film and Book festival and writes in support of the Wānaka Performing Arts Centre Charitable Trust's proposal for the Wānaka Performing Arts and Cultural Facility and asks QLDC to consider reallocating funding to this project in the LTP. The submitter requests capital funding in 2027 and 2028 and operational funding from 2030 to 2035.</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2024. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity, culture and heritage in our district, and includes a range of diverse actions to achieve these outcomes. The Strategy will help us attract and focus resources to the</p>

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Sharples	Natalie	Queenstown Mountain Bike Club	Mountain Biking Facilities. The submitter expresses their concern that the LTP does not include a vision to invest in mountain biking in Queenstown. The submission summarises the economic and employment benefits of mountain biking from an economic impact study and forecasts. The submitter also outlines how mountain biking supports Vision Beyond 2050. The submitter supports the LTP investments in sports facilities and active travel.	This submission does not specifically request LTP funding. However, Council does support mountain biking and the economic and employment benefits it brings. The LTP provides investment for mountain biking through operational budgets e.g. annually towards the maintenance of the Ben Lomond Bike Trails. Council is also supporting mountain biking through a new position in the Parks Team to be the key contact between Council and biking related groups, and supporting the revegetation of the Coronet Forest site (through funding in years 2-8) which will open up this new area for mountain biking.
Shaw (speaker is Murray Strong)	Emma	Destination Southern Lakes (DSL)	The submitter notes the following: 1. QLDC is working on new funding solutions for the district in the form of a city deal with central Government. If successful, funding for the implementation of the DMP and projects needs to be included in this funding. 2. The submitter acknowledges and strongly supports QLDC's continued focus on establishing a visitor levy 3. They oppose targeted rates 4. DSL strongly supports investment in active travel and providing a range of modes to help people move around the district. 5. DSL supports converting water heating at the district's aquatic	Officers note comments made

			centres from LPG to cleaner energy sources	
Shearer-Paulson	Janice		<p>Wānaka Performing Arts and Cultural Facility. The submitter writes in support of the Wānaka Arts and Charitable Trust's proposal for the Wānaka Performing Arts and Cultural Facility and asks QLDC to consider reallocating funding to this project in the LTP.</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2024. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity, culture and heritage in our district, and includes a range of diverse actions to achieve these outcomes. The Strategy will help us attract and focus resources to the</p>

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Sidey	Michael	Wānaka Arts and Cultural Charitable Trust	<p>Wānaka Performing Arts Centre. The submitter requests a Performing Arts Centre in Wānaka be included in the LTP. They ask that QLDC consider the Feasibility Study for the Centre again. They note the proposed cost sharing arrangements for construction between public (QLDC) and privately sourced.</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was</p>

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Smith	Shane	Smiths Motorcycle and Mower centre ltd	Topics 1A and 1B. The submitter opposes targeted rates. In addition they write that the explanatory tables and median values used in the consultation document are misleading.	Officers note comments made
Soundy	Peter	Pisa Alpine Charitable Trust	Snow Farm. The submitter requests that QLDC provide services at Snow Farm. They provide a detailed submission outlining their request and background to the Waiorau Recreation Reserve. They request QLDC provide public toilets, water supply in 2024-25 and ongoing annual support for the waste water removal, maintenance of the water supply scheme and car parking. They note that the Waiorau Recreation Reserve is owned by QLDC. They also note that Pisa Alpine Charitable Trust has delivered all funding of operations and development of the facilities over the past 12 years, and note that QLDC did not deliver public toilets in 2023/24, despite over 100 supportive submissions to the QLDC Annual Plan 2023/24.	Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations. Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District. Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.

Spijkerbosch	Erna		<p>Topics 1A and 1B. The submitter opposes the targeted rate for consultation topics 1A and 1B - they question the notion of benefit to wider CBD properties and raise the disruption and cost overrun of the arterial project as compounding factors. In addition they write that the explanatory tables and median values used in the consultation document are misleading.</p> <p>Topic 2. Opposes at the costs presented.</p> <p>Cost management. Requests QLDC demonstrate cost savings and restore community trust after project cost overruns.</p> <p>Developer Contributions. Submitter suggests that QLDC 'lock in' applicants to residential use for 5-10, and that granny flats and tiny homes for residential use should be exempt.</p> <p>Visitor accomodation levy. Submitter suggests the levy be extended across all businesses.</p> <p>Ben Lomond and Queenstown Hill Reserves Draft Management Plan. Submitter requests QLDC give due regard to the visual amenity of existing Douglas Firs.</p>	<p>Council has been affected by many external factors which have impacted its budget setting e.g. Inflation, higher interest rates and government compliance costs. Overall, the budget setting process was influenced by affordability issues; that is why only the "must do" projects are included for the first two years of the LTP. Council has also scrutinised projects, services, programmes, and general operating costs & revenues in order to minimise rates increases.</p> <p>The intent is for council to receive DC funding earlier than normal in order to reduce debt more quickly which enables investment in other areas.</p> <p>Council continues to consider all alternative funding options as it recognises the limitations of the existing framework.</p>
Stalker	Kristan	Maryhill Limited	<p>Development contributions. The submitter believes the proposed DC for Ladies Mile is excessive and requests that it's validated.</p> <p>Infrastructure for Ladies Mile. The submitter supports bringing forward the delivery date for infrastructure on Ladies Mile with support and endorsement from QLDC.</p> <p>Opposes upfront development</p>	<p>The proposed contributing area makes the development costs for both Ladies Mile and Southern Corridor more transparent and targeted. Upfront contributions (at 2204(c)) are relatively standard across the country and provide a good risk share between council and developers. To defer DC collection to a later stage risks 'Mum and Dad' house builders having to pay unexpected costs during their build.</p>

			contributions. The submitter opposes this due to financing and risk.	
Steel	Rob	Kāinga Ora	<p>LTP as a whole. Kainga Ora supports the draft LTP.</p> <p>Development Contributions for Social Housing. Kainga Ora supports up front contributions, but requests that QLDC amend the Development Contributions Policy to offer Community Housing Trusts and Iwi Trusts 100% remission on DC's.</p> <p>Transfer of Elderly Housing Units to Community Housing Trust. Kainga Ora supports the transfer as proposed.</p>	There is no justification in the submission as to why Community Housing Trust and Iwi Trust should get 100% remission on DCs.
Steven	Anne	Upper Clutha (Adult) Riding Club	<p>Equestrian facilities in the Upper Clutha. The submitter identifies there is no investment to support equestrian activities, which would support the safe enjoyment of the activity. They request five priority areas:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Covered Public Arena 2. Action and support for safe public road riding 3. Support and provision for safe and enjoyable use of public spaces and shared trails 4. Safeguard equestrians as a long term priority user of the Hawea Domain 5. Promote the use of the recreation reserve for overnight stays for visiting equestrians <p>The submission outlines how these investments will benefit the community wellbeing.</p> <p>The submission includes the survey results from 47 members of the equestrian community to the Upper Clutha Adult Riding club survey that</p>	Reserves are managed by Reserve Management Plans. They promote and provide for a range of uses that are suitable for those sites. A covered public arena to be developed a suitable site would need to be identified, scoped and costed before including as an addition to the LTP.

			<p>informed this submission. This submission is supported by the Hawea Wānaka Pony Club and Wakatipu Riding Club.</p>	
Tait	Helen	ProGuides NZ	<p>Wānaka Performing Arts Centre. The submitter writes that investment in this will support community outcomes articulated in the LTP.</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2024. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity, culture and heritage in our district, and includes a range</p>

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Taylor	John	Hāwea Community Association Incorporated	<p>Investment in Community Sporting Facilities: Criticises the draft LTP for not addressing the deficit in sporting and social facilities in Hāwea, which impacts participation opportunities for younger residents.</p> <p>Developer Contributions: Opposed to upfront development contributions Calls for transparency in the current system and reinvestment of contributions in the communities generating them.</p> <p>Equity across District : Submit that there is a disparity in investment in Queenstown versus other areas like Hāwea, arguing for more balanced treatment. Emphasise the extraordinary growth in Hāwea and the lack of infrastructure investment despite increased ratepayer base and development contributions.</p> <p>Town Master Plan: Criticises QLDC for not considering community-generated town master plans despite funding them. Urges collaboration on a master plan that reflects community needs. Questions QLDC's role if it does not consider community preferences in planning and funding allocation.</p> <p>Core Activities and Growth: Concerned</p>	<p>With respect to the questions raised by the HCA regarding community planning and the Shaping our Future (SoF). SoF is being provided with a grant in recognition of the role that an independent civic group can play in helping communities envision their preferred future. The grant is not for specific initiatives and activities and SoF can utilise the grant as they see fit. QLDC does not pay SoF to conduct engagement activities on its behalf. The visioning exercises provide great insights and knowledge regarding the community challenges and priorities.</p> <p>QLDC is not bound to accept the findings although it does listen with interest and ensures that they are shared via appropriate channels. SoF reports supplement QLDC's core structure of communication and engagement.</p> <p>Hāwea to Project Pure Wastewater Connection - funding has been allocated in the draft plan with completion currently scheduled for 2028.</p> <p>Hāwea Water Supply - significant investment is signalled for water supply scheme upgrades across the ten year period, with the majority of investment planned for within years 4-6. The provision of additional reservoir volume is challenging due to the local topography and suitable supply resilience/redundancy may be more effectively delivered by other means (i.e.</p>

		<p>about failing infrastructure and proposed rate increases for wastewater and water supply. Calls for reassessment of development contributions and fiscal responsibility.</p> <p>Three Waters Reform: Seeks updates on the Project Pure wastewater pipe and additional water supply reservoir for Hāwea. Carbon Emissions and Resilience: Advocates for a broader focus on public transport and community engagement to reduce car dependency. Fiscal discipline: Criticises the fiscal management of Queenstown Town Centre projects and Project Manawa, suggesting more equitable investment across the district. Emphasises the need for public transport, legal claim transparency, community engagement, and equitable funding for district-wide projects.</p> <p>Specific Requests for Hawea Requests immediate review of support for the community-owned Hāwea Community Centre and other essential infrastructure projects. Urgent projects listed as defined town boundaries, a second water supply reservoir, community toilet facilities, Hāwea Flat consultation, infrastructure renovation, and playground development.</p> <p>Outlines Future Investment Projects: Lists sports field development, dog park, skate park, park furniture, carbon farm, town centre requirements, signage, retirement village planning, amphitheatre, cycleways, light industrial zone, tiny house village, dark sky reserve, seasonal accommodation, co-</p>	<p>by increasing the number and resilience of the actual water supplies servicing the township).</p> <p>Reserves and open spaces - There is \$799k allocated in year 3 of the LTP for a new Hāwea Playground. There is no specific funding allocated for the other requests on reserves, like dog parks or community toilets. However, these may be considered for funding within existing LTP budgets based on prioritisation. E.g. Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation.</p>
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Telfer	Simon	Active Transport Wānaka	Active travel. The submitter, Active Transport Wānaka, is appreciative of the progress made to date on the Wānaka active transport network. However, they are opposed to the fact that investment in the Wānaka Primary Cycle Network has been pushed out for the next six years and Active Travel LCLR - Upper Clutha project funding has been pushed out for two years. They flag that they will advocate for bringing forward some investments, especially the Beacon Point cycleway, at next year's Annual Plan consultation. They provide a reminder of the climate and other benefits offered by investment in active transport.	Agree that the benefits of active travel should be realised as early as possible. Lack of funding is the barrier to delivery.
Therriault	Monica	Te Waipounamu Region National Public Health Service	The submitter commends QLDC on the clarity within the LTP, and supports the majority of activities proposed, and recognises the economic challenges facing QLDC, alongside the pressures of infrastructure deficits and population growth. Community Partnerships. NPHS invites QLDC to form a formal or informal partnership to deliver wellbeing outcomes in the community. Smokefree Policy. NPHS recommends QLDC implements a more comprehensive smokefree and vape free policy.	The QLDC Community Partnerships Team welcomes the opportunity to work with the National Public Health Service (NPHS) to promote and support community wellbeing. QLDC is partnering with NPHS to develop a Smokefree and Vapefree Policy for the district. Community engagement on a draft policy is currently planned for early 2025, with a policy to be finalised by mid-2025, and implementation actions to be completed over the following three years.
Therriault	Monica	Te Waipounamu Region National	Resilience and Climate Action. NPHS encourages QLDC to partner with them	-QLDC welcomes the offer from NPHS Te Waipounamu to partner on emergency preparedness and climate

		Public Health Service	on emergency preparedness and climate change.	change planning. -QLDC recognises that strong progress is already being made in each of these areas with both QLDC and NPHS being members of a local CDEM Health Sector group which is focused on emergency preparedness planning for the health sector. -QLDC has committed to the an action within the Climate & Biodiversity Plan which will involve partnership with NPHS: Action 4.2- Undertake a study of the socio-economic and community wellbeing implications of climate change for the district, to help support future planning around climate adaptation and an equitable transition for all members of our community.
Therault	Monica	Te Waipounamu Region National Public Health Service	Transport. The submitter encourages QLDC to adopt the Health Streets Approach into street designs.	Agree. Our Mode Shift Plan and Travel Demand Management programme both encourage moving away from car centric planning.
Therault	Monica	Te Waipounamu Region National Public Health Service	Gambling and TAB Venue Policy. NPHS encourages QLDC to incorporate a public health approach into the Class 4 Gambling and Tab Venue Policy and offers its support.	Noted. The Queenstown Lakes District Class 4 Gambling and TAB Venue Policy reviews must have regard to the social impact of gambling in their district as required by the Gambling Act and The Racing Industry Act. Local Government Act provisions are also adhered to.
Therault	Monica	Te Waipounamu Region National Public Health Service	Alcohol. The submitter recommends QLDC commit to community consultation on a 24/7 alcohol ban in public places in Queenstown CBD and to develop and implement a local alcohol plan.	The Local Government Act requires that public consultation must be undertaken when bylaws are made or reviewed and that "there is evidence that the area to which the bylaw applies ... has experienced a high level of crime and disorder that can be shown to have been caused or made worse by alcohol consumption in the area" (s.147B(b)). Council staff are working on gathering information and evidence for consideration to a Provisional Local Alcohol Policy which is fairly balanced across the entire district.
Therault	Monica	Te Waipounamu Region National Public Health Service	Parks and Reserves. The submitter encourages QLDC to consider interventions that promote better and equitable access to green and blue spaces, are developed with local	This work is underway through the development of the Blue Green Network - a series of plans that identify opportunities for and the value of integrating natural systems and environments into the ongoing planning and development of QLDC's urban areas. Ngāi Tahu

			communities, and incorporate Māori worldviews and to include Ngāi Tahu and/or local kaumātua in their development.	has been involved in the development of the Blue Green Network.
Therriault	Monica	Te Waipounamu Region National Public Health Service	Spatial Plan and District Plan. The submitter encourages QLDC to continue comprehensive and integrated planning for healthy and sustainable cities, revise policies that are contrary to the evidence on planning healthy and sustainable cities, and include evidence-informed standards and targets in city planning policies to aid implementation and accountability.	Noted. The Queenstown Lakes Spatial Plan is a vision and framework for how and where the communities of the Whakatipu and Upper Clutha Grow Well. and develop to ensure our wellbeing and prosperity. It is an example of integrated planning. All the aspects raised in the submission formed part of the Spatial Plan Gen 1.0 and will form part of Spatial Plan Gen 2.0.
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Thompson	Judy	Resident of Luggate and member of the Luggate Community Association	<p>Luggate water infrastructure. The submitter requests that the Luggate water infrastructure extension project must be brought forward, and the work already commenced (i.e. bores already sunk) completed. Development areas that have already been approved are unable to progress without sufficient water infrastructure. Cannot support 'nice to have' sports investments when Luggate's water infrastructure time lines continue to be extended further.</p> <p>Active travel. Supports the proposed</p>	<p>QLDC is actively investing in Luggate's water supply through the UV Compliance initiative currently being rolled out across the District. There is an arising opportunity to leverage the UV Compliance project to deliver some planned upgrades for the scheme earlier than proposed in the draft LTP24. This opportunity will be further assessed and presented to Councillors for consideration later in the 2024 calendar year. QLDC will continue to support and advocate for active travel links between urban and local centres. These are subject to the availability of funding from both QLDC and funding partners, (mainly NZTA). Larger centres are likely to be prioritised first.</p>

			plan. States there is a need for a cycle trail between Luggate and Wānaka that is not the main road.	
Thompson, Macfarlane Investments Ltd, Kelvin Capital Ltd	John L		<p>Water metering. Supports implementation of user pays to fund water.</p> <p>Length of the LTP. The document is too long, difficult to understand the vision for the future being articulated.</p> <p>Specific projects. Seeks deferral of Project Manawa/Connect and removal of Arterial Stage 2 design and land aquisition funding.</p>	<p>Water metering - support acknowledged and appreciated.</p> <p>LTP length is a result of what the Local Government Act requires for inclusion in the document. Council is committed to continuous improvement in terms of ensuring that future LTPs are as understandable and easy to engage with as possible for members of the community.</p>
Thompson, Macfarlane Investments Ltd, Kelvin Capital Ltd	John L		<p>Affordability. The submitter states that affordability should take greater prominence in preparing Council budgets, and that more basic services/investments should be pursued to reduce costs.</p>	<p>Council has been affected by many external factors which have impacted its budget setting e.g. Inflation, higher interest rates and government compliance costs. Overall, the budget setting process was influenced by affordability issues; that is why only the "must do" projects are included for the first two years of the LTP. Council has also scrutinised projects, services, programmes, and general operating costs & revenues in order to minimise rates increases.</p> <p>Arterial stages. The arterial road is a single project, broken into stages for funding and delivery. The full benefits of this will not be realised until it is fully completed.</p>
Thompson, Macfarlane Investments Ltd, Kelvin Capital Ltd	John L		<p>Arterial stage 1. Opposed the proposed targeted rate for arterials (Consultation Topic 1B) and suggests that the project expense be quaratined as specific debt and sale proceeds from the last of the commanage land be allocated towards the reduction of the debt.</p> <p>Arterial project stages 2 and 3. Requests that plans to progress with design and land aquisition are not progressed with and that the arterials projects are ended with Stage 1.</p>	<p>The arterial road is required in its entirety to enable the growth and network efficiency around and through the town. Traffic circulation in the town centre has an impact on the rest of the network, and if the works are not completed, buses, tourist fleets, freight, trade and private vehicles will be subject to worsening congestion.</p>

Thompson, Macfarlane Investments Ltd, Kelvin Capital Ltd	John L		Project Manawa/Connect. Requests that Council bear in mind that, per prior public engagement, the CAB requires more consideration as to need and location, and that Council has paused the project while seeking further assessments.	The Council decided (on 4 April 2024) to undertake a new assessment of options, including sites outside the Queenstown CBD, for the location and ownership of the proposed Civic Administration Building. The Council will consider that assessment within the next 12 months.
Thompson, Macfarlane Investments Ltd, Kelvin Capital Ltd	John L		Three waters projects. The submitter is concerned about the impact of potential cost overruns on future water projects - given the 3W project budget of \$1.5BN in the LTP, they fear that overruns would severely impact the Council budget. They do not think that Council staff have the skills to deliver these projects, so submit that significant provision should be made for qualified external providers.	QLDC has continued to improve the process for establishing consistent, appropriately-adjusted 3W project budgets that underpin proposed LTP24 expenditure. The majority of 3W capex budgets have been prepared and/or reviewed by an independent, reputable third party Quantity Surveyor. Accordingly LTP24 budgets have been proposed using the best available information available to QLDC at the time of LTP preparation. Expenditure is monitored closely by budget and project managers to ensure early identification of potential cost increases and early intervention to mitigate/manage any such impacts. QLDC utilises skilled and experienced project managers (including qualified external providers) to deliver the LTP programme. Key improvements and changes focussing on capability, clarity of systems and processes and accountability have been made since the previous LTP to lift delivery assurance.
Thorne	Heather	Albert Town Community Association	Albert Town Community Association submit on two primary issues: Community hub in Albert Town. They are negotiating with Riverside Park Community to utilise their building as a community hub in lieu of a Council provided facility. They ask that QLDC make provision, through rates relief or similar, if they are successful in their negotiations. Footpaths in Albert Town. They note that many footpaths are in a dangerous condition due to tree roots lifting the concrete, and that several injuries have	As per letter from CE following Mayor/CE 2024 meeting: "In response to the query raised regarding rates relief for Riverside Park, according to QLDC rates remission policy, community, sporting, and other organisations with property used exclusively or mainly for these purposes and is not operated for private financial profit are eligible for rates remission. Application Process: Organisations making applications should include the following documents in support of their application with the rates remission application form and send it to the rates team. • statement of objectives, • full financial accounts,

			<p>been caused. They have been advised by QLDC staff that remedial work will take place next year - they request this be done more urgently.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • details of any leases • information on activities and programs, • details of membership or clients. <p>More information can be found on the QLDC website > Rates rebates, remission & postponement - QLD"</p> <p>Cllr Lyal Cocks is working with the CA and Riverside Park regarding the MOU agreement for use of this space.</p> <p>Regarding specific area of need for the path, it would be recommended that this be escalated through a request for service for action and review by Arborist/Parks if attention is required asap.</p>
Timpany	Anne		<p>Ballantyne Road sports fields. The submitter writes in support of the sports field and open space development. The submitter outlines their view that the current facilities are inadequate, children are disadvantaged and parents put under pressure from last minute schedule changes. The submitter also requests that hockey facilities are provided in Wānaka.</p>	<p>The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this.</p>
Unahi	Bailley		<p>The submitter writes through the lens of promoting outdoor recreation, accessibility and climate change.</p> <p>Public transport. Support for more frequent public transport, connection between Wānaka and Queenstown, and funding through a visitory levy. Support car share programmes to reduce number of private cars on road. Hopes that it will become possible to visit the Queenstown Lakes area without needing a car.</p> <p>Development. Supports higher density housing and opposes urban sprawl, and inclusion of more communal green</p>	<p>Waste - Council has commenced investigating options for diversion of organic waste from landfill to ensure alignment with upcoming requirements from Central Government. All councils will be required to provide food scraps (or food and garden waste) collections to households in urban areas by 2030. At present there is no processing facility in either our District or neighbouring Central Otago District. Organics collections cannot commence until there is a processing facility to take the material to. Central Government have allowed time for Councils to plan for the upcoming change appropriately. Once QLDC has access to a processing facility, organic collections for residential properties will commence. 2) Outcome 1 of the</p>

			spaces and trails. More cycle lanes in new developments and ensure access to public transport networks. Waste. Supports immediate organic waste collection.	Queenstown Lakes Spatial Plan is for Consolidated growth with more housing choice. We agree that higher densities should be supported in appropriate locations and includes the provision of more open space and active travel opportunities. The intensification plan change is proposing to enabling more density in locations that are appropriate to do so.
Underwood	Jo		Wānaka Performing Arts Centre. The submitter writes in support of the Wānaka Arts and Charitable Trust's proposal for the Wānaka Performing Arts and Cultural Facility and asks QLDC to consider reallocating funding to this project in the LTP.	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2024. This Strategy</p>

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van Uden	Vanessa		<p>Significance and Engagement Policy. The submitter is concerned that changes to the policy could fail to protect the community's right to have a say in changes to their assets. They request that the listed strategic asset for QAC should refer to the percentage shareholding of 75.01%, not just the shares themselves - as it is important to protect the 75.01% ownership. The submitter addresses the change in listing strategic assets by ward to listing them as district-wide. They say this reduces visibility of the assets. They highlight a segment of text on page 25 of the policy which relates to transfer or ownership or control of an element of a group of strategic assets where the remaining assets still allow Council to meet its strategic outcome not being regarded as a Strategic Asset. They see some logic in this grouping approach for water, transport and waste infrastructure, but think that grouping community facilities, libraries, land holdings, and campgrounds in this way does not offer</p>	<p>The draft Significance and Engagement Policy has been updated to more clearly align with legislation and clarify that the airport assets (buildings, plant, land, etc) are all owned by QAC not QLDC. The listing of the equity shares in is line with the LGA2002 requirements and definitions of strategic assets. Council can chose to specify the holding as 75.01% if it wishes. The grouping of assets is a widely adopted and pragmatic approach that reflects levels of service that meet community need.</p>

			adequate protection of the right to consult the community prior to transfer of ownership or control of these assets. They illustrate this point with hypothetical examples. The submitter requests that individual assets are identified (excluding roading, solid waste, wastewater, stormwater and water systems) clearly on a ward by ward basis to ensure transparency. They suggest the list in the 2021 policy would be a good starting point.	
Verbiest	Mark		<p>Wānaka Performing Arts Centre. The submitter requests funding for the Wānaka Arts and Charitable Trust to construct a Performing Arts Centre in Wānaka. They note a previous request from the Wānaka Performing Arts Centre Charitable Trust to QLDC for funding (\$40M), and that their proposal combines Council and private funding.</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p>

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Walthew	Cherilyn		<p>Accountability The submitter questions the accountability of QLDC and whether the right measurement and assessment frameworks exist. The submitter suggests that QLDC's HR function should have a great role in driving accountability, and writes that QLDC's job descriptions are missing accountability for outcomes. The submitter suggests that QLDC is missing accountability. The submitter provides an example analysis of a job description.</p>	<p>Thank you for taking the time to complete the submission. The job descriptions at QLDC have an accountability / rakatirataka section. The job descriptions have been reviewed recently and there have been additions and amendments to refine the job description templates. Sometimes people use the words accountability and responsibility interchangeably, however, there is a distinct difference. Accountability may only occur after an employee finishes a task or project. However, responsibility occurs before or after a task. Therefore, being accountable often applies to one situation, however, being responsible is ongoing. We have a results-focused culture at QLDC, which is aligned to ensure positive outcomes for the community. It is important to be task-focused as well. The ethos at QLDC facilitates responsibility for shared outcomes. Responsibility fosters intrinsic motivation and buy-in to goals and outcomes. This creates a sense of duty to achieve the positive outcomes for the community. Accountability assists with enhancing</p>

				<p>employee engagement, which in-turns leads to improved performance, reduced annualised turnover and overall employee satisfaction. We have positive indicators for our employee engagement results, which have increased, and employee annualised turnover has reduced.</p> <p>QLDC fosters a culture and environment, where employees feel responsible for collective outcomes and success, as well as accountable for their roles and ensures a culture of continuous improvement.</p>
Walthew	Cherilyn	Hāwea Community Association Incorporated	<p>Investment in Community Sporting Facilities: Criticises the draft LTP for not addressing the deficit in sporting and social facilities in Hāwea, which impacts participation opportunities for younger residents.</p> <p>Developer Contributions: Opposed to upfront development contributions Calls for transparency in the current system and reinvestment of contributions in the communities generating them.</p> <p>Equity across District : Submit that there is a disparity in investment in Queenstown versus other areas like Hāwea, arguing for more balanced treatment. Emphasise the extraordinary growth in Hāwea and the lack of infrastructure investment despite increased ratepayer base and development contributions.</p> <p>Town Master Plan: Criticises QLDC for not considering community-generated town master plans despite funding them. Urges collaboration on a master plan that reflects community needs. Questions QLDC's role if it does not consider community preferences in planning and funding allocation.</p> <p>Core Activities and Growth: Concerned</p>	<p>With respect to the questions raised by the HCA regarding community planning and the Shaping our Future (SoF). SoF is being provided with a grant in recognition of the role that an independent civic group can play in helping communities envision their preferred future. The grant is not for specific initiatives and activities and SoF can utilise the grant as they see fit. QLDC does not pay SoF to conduct engagement activities on its behalf. The visioning exercises provide great insights and knowledge regarding the community challenges and priorities.</p> <p>QLDC is not bound to accept the findings although it does listen with interest and ensures that they are shared via appropriate channels. SoF reports supplement QLDC's core structure of communication and engagement.</p> <p>Hawea to Project Pure Wastewater Connection - funding has been allocated in the draft plan with completion currently scheduled for 2028.</p> <p>Hawea Water Supply - significant investment is signalled for water supply scheme upgrades across the ten year period, with the majority of investment planned for within years 4-6. The provision of additional reservoir volume is challenging due to the local topography and suitable supply resilience/redundancy may be more effectively delivered by other means (i.e.</p>

		<p>about failing infrastructure and proposed rate increases for wastewater and water supply. Calls for reassessment of development contributions and fiscal responsibility.</p> <p>Three Waters Reform: Seeks updates on the Project Pure wastewater pipe and additional water supply reservoir for Hāwea. Carbon Emissions and Resilience: Advocates for a broader focus on public transport and community engagement to reduce car dependency. Fiscal discipline: Criticises the fiscal management of Queenstown Town Centre projects and Project Manawa, suggesting more equitable investment across the district. Emphasises the need for public transport, legal claim transparency, community engagement, and equitable funding for district-wide projects.</p> <p>Specific Requests for Hawea Requests immediate review of support for the community-owned Hāwea Community Centre and other essential infrastructure projects. Urgent projects listed as defined town boundaries, a second water supply reservoir, community toilet facilities, Hāwea Flat consultation, infrastructure renovation, and playground development.</p> <p>Outlines Future Investment Projects: Lists sports field development, dog park, skate park, park furniture, carbon farm, town centre requirements, signage, retirement village planning, amphitheatre, cycleways, light industrial zone, tiny house village, dark sky reserve, seasonal accommodation, co-</p>	<p>by increasing the number and resilience of the actual water supplies servicing the township).</p> <p>Reserves and open spaces - There is \$799k allocated in year 3 of the LTP for a new Hāwea Playground. There is no specific funding allocated for the other requests on reserves, like dog parks or community toilets. However, these may be considered for funding within existing LTP budgets based on prioritisation. E.g. Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation.</p>
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Wardell	Peter		<p>Wānaka Performing Arts and Cultural Facility. The submitter writes in support of the Wānaka Arts and Charitable Trust's proposal for the Wānaka Performing Arts and Cultural Facility and asks QLDC to consider reallocating funding to this project in the LTP.</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was</p>

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Wellington	John		The submitter requests the following: 1. Bring forward the remediation and development of Ballantyne Rd sports fields and reschedule part of the QEC development and bring forward investment in the Upper Clutha	The DRAFT Ballantyne Road Sports Hub Development Plan (over 30 years) was completed in 2020 but has not been formally approved by Council. Due to the quantum of works required and cost implications for the draft development plan the funding for the Ballantyne Road remediation works begins in July 2029, Stage 1 July 2030 - 2032 and stage 2 July 2032-2034. Officers are investigating options to remediate the land at an earlier date but this will be dependent on the financial implications of any options as to whether Council can fund this. Investment across the District is approximately 55% Whakatipu to 45% Upper Clutha. Community investment is based on a range of factors including multi use, population data, national benchmarks and local need. The Whakatipu has 2 courts available for community use compared to 4 in Wānaka and it is the major issue for the Whakatipu community. In the Upper Clutha sports fields are the major issue which is why we are suggesting bringing forward investment in this area.
Wellington	John		2. Empower the Wānaka Upper Clutha Community Board via control of the Wānaka Asset Sales Reserve Fund	Discussions are underway on empowerment funding for the community board

Wellington	John		3. Complete pathway on Stage 4 of the Lakefront Development - active travel link	Wānaka Lakefront Stage 4 is budgeted for in the current LTP i.e. years 8, 9, 10. There are no H&S issues or statutory obligations with this project, hence timeframe placement in LTP. Work is underway to scope the early implementation of the pathway and whether funding can be found from within existing budgets.
Wellington	John		4. Fully fund roundabout on Golf Course Rd / Ballantyne Rd intersection	Planning and funding on the intersection treatment will be prioritised based on the urgency of need and availability of funds from QLDC and NZTA. At this time only minor improvements have been planned.
Wellington	John		5. Funding for a performing arts centre in Wānaka	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture</p>

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White	James		Cost of living. The submitter notes the difficulty of managing the proposed rates increase alongside the rising cost of living. They suggest that continued rates increases of the value proposed will drive people away from the district.	Council is aware of and sensitive to the impact of increased rates to residents and ratepayers. The plan has been prepared focusing primarily on the things Council "must do" (i.e. non negotiables due to issues such as legal compliance, work in progress, or enabling work etc) as well as continuing to provide for sustained growth in resident population and the infrastructure / social infrastructure locals need. Council has through 18 months of planning focused on hard decisions to keep the rates impact to a minimum whilst maintaining levels of service to the community and continuing to invest on the must haves.
White	James		Strategic prioritisation. The submitter perceives some QLDC investment going into 'nice to haves' rather than essential work and questions if money is being spent in the right areas.	The capital works programme was built up first considering the things we must do ("get the basics right first") and then considering strategic projects that continue to advance outcomes for the community. These projects relate to sustainably servicing the growing resident population including by ensuring that communities are well supported by social infrastructure, serviced by improved transport that addresses congestion, prepared for and resilient to shock events and that we deliver on our commitments to supporting

				tourism that leaves a small footprint and supporting businesses to diversify so that we are less reliant on tourism. Whilst these are not "the basics" these are all things that assist in building strong community wellbeing.
White	James		Workforce. The submitter suggests that workforce numbers and expenses need to be reviewed in order to reduce costs on ratepayers.	• A robust review is undertaken of the workforce during the long-term plan process. This includes aligning the workforce strategy and ensuring sufficient resourcing capacity.
White	James		Waste. The submitter opposes the move to kerbside organics collection for all residents and the associated reduction of red bin collection to fortnightly.	· Unfortunately, New Zealand is one of the highest generators of waste per person in the world. We currently have a single-use throw-away culture. Central Governments new waste strategy commits New Zealand to becoming a low-emissions, low-waste circular economy by 2050. A circular economy means we keep resources in use for as long as possible and there is a shift away from the wasteful 'take – make – dispose' system. To support this strategy new legislation is being introduced, levies are being increased, product bans are being implemented, and the Emissions Trading Scheme framework has been revised. Central Government has also signalled that all Councils will be required to provide food scraps (or food and garden waste) collections to households in urban areas by 2030. Council has commenced investigating options for diversion of organic waste from landfill to ensure alignment with upcoming requirements from Central Government.
Williams	Tim	Universal Developments	Part 1: The submitter requests the wastewater upgrades in Hawea are brought forward. The submitter notes that these works keep being pushed back throughout different LTPs. The submitter says the timing is concerning, given the obligations agreed when IAF was agreed. The submitter expresses concerns about the continued delays for the completion of Quail Rise to Hawthorne Link Road.	(1) The Upper Clutha wastewater conveyance budget is forecast to align with expected project delivery timeframes, informed by engagement with the contracting market to test productivity rates. The project team continues to explore opportunities to accelerate delivery timeframes; however, at this stage the forecast expenditure is aligned with a realistic implementation programme and is not reflective of a financial constraint (accordingly a bring forward is not considered realistic). The project has been delayed by the need to revalidate the asset's design against significant changes in

				forecast population projections for the Hawea area, the major extension to the UGB, and inclusion of Hawea South in the proposed urban intensification variation. (2) Council continues to work with the landowners to secure this important connection.
Williams	Tim	Universal Developments	<p>Part 2: Development contributions: The submitter believes increases to DC's are not justified in Hawea as government funding has been provided for infrastructure upgrade purposes. The submitter requests the map boundaries are updating to include the full extent of the urban area of Hawea.</p> <p>With respect to Quail Rise it is considered that the existing recognition of the impact of the HIF in respect of future Development Contributions should be continued within the Draft Policy on Development Contributions – specifically retention of the clause stating the following: Development in any area with funding assistance from the Housing Infrastructure Fund (HIF) may qualify for a reduced development contribution, e.g. Quail Rise</p>	<p>The Hawea boundary should be extended as per internal submission.</p> <p>The DC Models include recognition of the IAF and HIF funding as per the Central Govt. agreements for all applicable contributing areas.</p>
Williamson	Laura		<p>Wānaka Performing Arts Centre. The submitter writes in support of the Wānaka Arts and Charitable Trust's proposal for the Wānaka Performing Arts and Cultural Facility and asks QLDC to consider reallocating funding to this project in the LTP. They provide a project overview and summary of project benefits.</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy.</p> <p>QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna Queenstown</p>

				<p>(Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2024. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity, culture and heritage in our district, and includes a range of diverse actions to achieve these outcomes. The Strategy will help us attract and focus resources to the right areas to ensure creativity and culture thrives in our communities. Key foundations for the Strategy approach include ensuring sustainable investment models are developed, and that a networked approach is taken to developing new built, digital and social infrastructure including a range of multi-purpose spaces indoor and outdoor, that are representative of people and place.</p>
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Please indicate your position on the proposed amendments to the Development Contributions Policy

There were 9 responses regarding amendments to the Development Contributions Policy, 1 of which was a possible duplicate and 5 of which wish to be heard at a hearing.

8 submitters indicated their position on the proposed amendments, with 3 in support, 4 opposed, and 1 neutral.

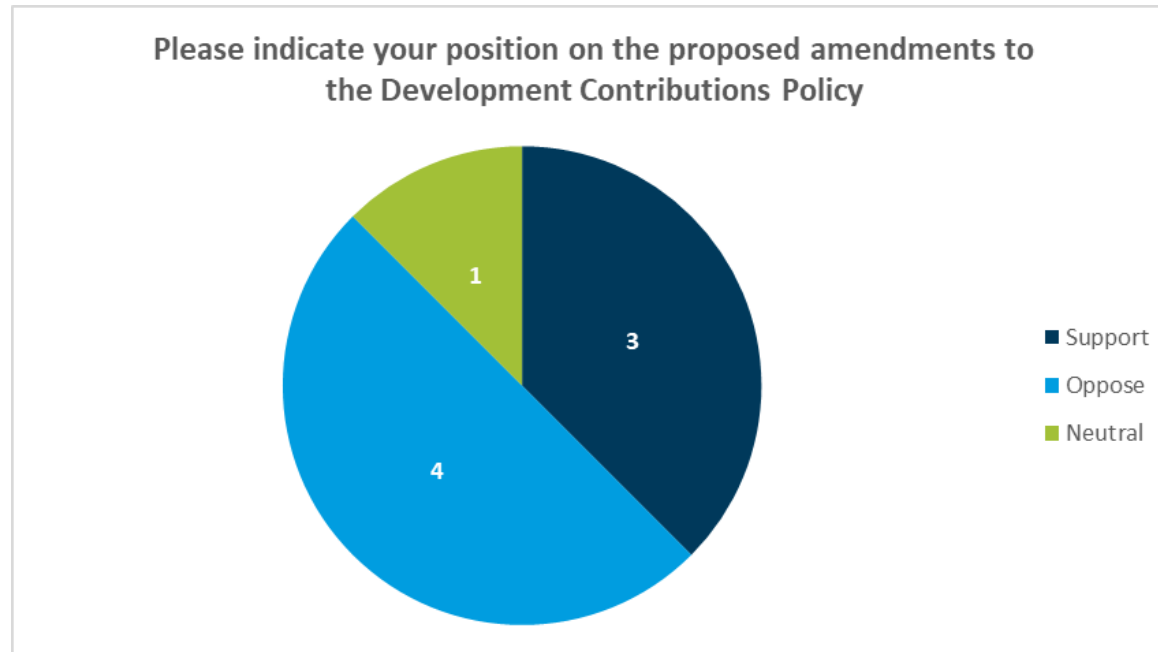


Table of comments provided in response to the proposed changes to the Development Contributions Policy with officer feedback

Surname	First name	Organisation	Contribution/summary	Officer comment
Copland	Ross	Ferry Hill Trust	1. We support greater use of DC's to ensure more equitable funding of infrastructure in the QLDC region. 2. The proposed charges need to significantly increase to cover the full cost of growth infrastructure. A review should be undertaken to ensure the revenue gained better matches the costs of growth (allowing for use of targeted rates, IFF levies and other funding tools).	Detailed submission with numerous comments. Council officers will follow this up with Ross Copland/Infrastructure Commission as it is unclear what analysis has been undertaken to support the comments made. Some assumptions made are incorrect i.e. Kingston growth costs are fully recovered via Developer Agreement which provides for both DCs & targeted rates.

			<p>3. There appears to be significant cross-subsidies between existing and future ratepayers, and between areas of growth. Please review of the DC's to better match growth costs to charges per Dwelling Equivalent in section 3.3 of the policy.</p> <p>4. Kingston KVL zone charges appear to be vastly under recovering the cost of growth infrastructure. Please review to ensure the pricing is consistent with the policy of ensuring those who benefit pay.</p> <p>5. Auckland Council recently undertook deep analysis of the DC's policy and charges for Drury. They significantly increased DC's to over \$80k per dwelling unit. This was a very rigorous piece of work and is the best contemporary example I'm aware of. When accounting for Queenstowns far low economies of scale and higher costs of infrastructure delivery, its reasonable to expect to see costs per dwelling equivalent in the order of \$80-100k+GST. This is considerably higher than the DC's proposed indicating that existing ratepayers might still be providing a subsidy to the costs of growth. This is a significant equity issue for many residents and is a key concern for many, particularly when we see it manifest in higher general rates than would otherwise be required.</p>	
Fouke	Dr Bernard		<p>I want to make a strong appeal to the council to reconsider excluding the proposed Wānaka performing arts Centre from the long range plan. The group leading this proposal has the strong support of the community and had the support of the council and I do not understand why it has been left out of the long range plan. This region lacks a professional quality performing arts Centre and this proposed project fulfils a long neglected need for facility. It can host the professional arts and touring professional performance companies. It will not only be an asset for all of the QLDC region's locals that will improve the quality of our life but will also be a very strong tourist attraction and contribute to the economic</p>	<p>The proposed Wānaka Performance Arts and Cultural Centre has the potential to offer cultural, social and economic benefits to the Upper Clutha, wider Queenstown Lakes and regional communities. However, as QLDC is currently working within significant financial constraints and community growth pressures, an investment into social infrastructure of this scale is not being considered for LTP 2024-2034. The importance of social infrastructure investment is acknowledged and is planned for within the longer timeframe of the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy. QLDC has also been investigating options for a cultural and civic heart located in central Tāhuna</p>

			<p>performance of the region. Please reconsider and again include the performing arts Centre in the long range plan.</p>	<p>Queenstown (Project Manawa), including a performance and visual arts centre. The performance and visual arts centre requirement relates to the proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Queenstown Arterial Road, and the impact of this on the key town centre cultural facility, the Queenstown Memorial Centre. As the Stage 2 Arterial Road programme has been deferred, investment in a new performance and visual arts centre has also been deferred. Further research is required on the need for arts and culture social infrastructure in the district and wider region before any significant investment decisions can be made.</p> <p>Te Muka Toi, Te Muka Tākata The Creativity, Culture and Heritage Strategy for the Queenstown Lakes District is a partnership between QLDC, Three Lakes Cultural Trust and Lakes District Museum and was endorsed by Council on 27 June 2024. This Strategy will be a platform for positive change to the way we view, approach and work together to nurture creativity, culture and heritage in our district, and includes a range of diverse actions to achieve these outcomes. The Strategy will help us attract and focus resources to the right areas to ensure creativity and culture thrives in our communities. Key foundations for the Strategy approach include ensuring sustainable investment models are developed, and that a networked approach is taken to developing new built, digital and social infrastructure including a range of multi-purpose spaces indoor and outdoor, that are representative of people and place.</p>
FRAZER	JUDITH FRANCES	Waiorau Nordic Ski Club	<p>The Waiouru Recreation Reserve requires immediate action QLDC funding to be included in the Long Term Plan (LTP). We ask the Q:LDC to include in the Plan for the provision of a public toilet facility, water supply and ongoing annual support for the maintenance of the toilets, water supply, car parking a trails. Funding for the construction of a larger public day shelter and</p>	<p>Council has funding in the LTP for new toilets in years 3-9 (i.e. New Toilets - Wānaka), however this is not yet allocated to specific locations. Locations will be identified closer to the time based on gap analysis and prioritisation. For example, are new toilets at Snow Farm a higher priority than other locations e.g. Lismore Park. Part of the prioritisation</p>

			<p>classrooms facility in 2026/7 should also be included in the Plan.</p> <p>This is New Zealand's ONLY cross country skiing venue and, as such, should be privy to funding allocation for the local authority, QLDC. This venue attracts international skiers, often as a northern hemisphere training ground and also, as part of the WORLD LOPPET SERIES, to the Merino Muster. Visitors are astounded when they learn that the Snow Farm has no mention in the LTP nor has access to funding.</p> <p>I submit that this HAS to change in favour of the Waiorau Recreation Reserve</p>	<p>will be consideration of maintenance costs i.e. could be considerable at remote locations. Through the plan, Council has limited budget to support new facilities. Provision for a new shelter and classroom hasn't been identified as a priority compared to other social infrastructure needs in the District.</p> <p>Funding for the additional maintenance costs requested e.g. carpark and water supply is not included in the LTP. Council hasn't undertaken investigations or had conversations to understand what those costs are and who would be responsible.</p>
Gardner-Hopkins	James	Glenpanel Developments Limited	<p>Flint's Park development on Ladies Mile. The submitter, Glenpanel Developments Limited, notes the costs they have incurred since 2017 to progress the process of developing Flint's Park. They say that this, coupled with the proposed increases to DCs in the proposed DC Policy, will affect their ability to deliver affordable housing. They note the proposed DC Policy would increase their DC's by 141.13%.</p> <p>Request for list and explanation of DC-relevant projects in Ladies Mile. They seek a list of projects relating to Ladies Mile that Council is seeking DCs in respect of and explanation of what these projects are, beyond what they say is the high level list of names provided in the LTP. They seek this list prior to the hearing of submissions.</p> <p>Stormwater in Ladies Mile. The submitter states their understanding that stormwater infrastructure in Ladies Mile is the responsibility of individual developers, and therefore queries why the Council requires some \$66M in DCs for Stormwater infrastructure in the area. They oppose this. They seek explanation of what stormwater infrastructure is being funded, and why it is necessary in light of the TPLM Variation provisions.</p>	<p>The proposed contributing area makes the development costs for both Ladies Mile and Southern Corridor more transparent and targeted. P&I should be able to provide sub-project or component breakdown of the LTP capital budget. The option remains for the developers to provide stormwater solutions and hence reduce the development contribution required.</p> <p>Reserves - these are based on recent land valuations - the policy does enable developers to provide reserve land in lieu of cash.</p>

			<p>Wastewater in Ladies Mile. They ask for more explanation of wastewater projects in Ladies Mile and why it is not appropriate that a portion of the costs be paid by existing ratepayers.</p> <p>Reserves. They challenge the value for reserve contributions against their view of market value of reserve land in Ladies Mile, and seek explanation of how the proposed figure of \$855 per square metre was reached.</p>	
O'Malley	Ben C	Millbrook Country Club	<p>Millbrook Country Club Limited (MCCL) would like it acknowledged within the new Development Contributions policy, that through the following documents, MCCL has agreed different outcomes on various components of Development Contributions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An agreement between MCCL and QLDC dated 7 July 1994 relating to Water Supply • An agreement between MCCL and QLDC dated 7 July 1994 relating to Sewer • Stakeholders Deed between MCCL and QLDC dated 5 June 2007 relating to Water, sewer, stormwater, Reserve Land, Community Facilities and Reserve Improvements 	The submitter refers to a development agreement that sits outside the policy. Given the two parties have different positions on the legacy agreements, a policy reference is not recommended.
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Williams, Scott	Time, Julie	Queenstown Lakes Community Housing Trust	<p>Community Housing Trust development in Arrowtown 'Tewa Banks'. The, QLCHT, submitter raises how DC's have been calculated for the Tewa Banks development in Arrowtown. They seek the DC to be</p>	This issue has been addressed through a special assessment using new 2024 Multi unit approach. New Housing Trust category is not required.

			assessed via a multi-unit rather than a single-lot basis. The Tewa Banks subdivision consent does not meet the DCP's definition of multi-use, which they see as a technicality. They seek either amendment to the DCP, or to add another definition to the DCP for QLCHT works similar to the definition provided for Elderly Care Home and Retirement Villages, and suggest a definition.	
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[Late submissions](#)

There were 8 late submissions in response to the draft Long Term Plan 2024-2034 consultation. As they were submitted after the closing date, they were not uploaded into Let's Talk and have not undergone any data analysis. These are attached as Annex B – Late submissions.

Annex A – Full submissions pack by surname

Annex B – Late submissions pack

Annex C – Engagement summary

Annex D – Community comments on post it notes

Annex E – Full Development Contributions Policy submission pack