

10 Year Plan 2015-2025

SUBMISSIONS

-, Peanut, Rory, Buddy, Teddy-Bear, Denum and Lilly Milley

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Dear Sir/Madam, On behalf of all the pooches around Queenstown could we please have a dog park. It has become increasingly harder to find areas around the Wakatipu Basin for our owners to exercise us off our leads. A dog park like they have in most other towns would be greatly appreciated. Socializing of all dogs is very important and this would be an excellent way for us to all get together for a fun time. Hopefully you will consider it ? Many thanks Peanut, Rory, Buddy, Teddy-Bear, Denum and Lilly Milley

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Transport Planning Comments

We should be looking to stop all traffic through the CBD. Only service traffic . Should be pedestrian/ bike precinct only.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

Users should be able to access library services via the internet. We do not need any more bricks and mortar.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

We should be working to install water meters. This then becomes the responsibility of the users whether that be property owners or tenants.

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Convention Centre Comments

We would like to see Wanaka dwelling ratepayers at 0%. The convention centre is something we will never use and never get any benefit from.

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Abel, Donald

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Water and Wastewater Comments

We strongly support the use of water metres

6 Other Comments

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We believe that the new 2 lane bridge should be built further downstream so that traffic is diverted away from congested Frankton

Allen, Wayne

WAKATIPU

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No

Convention Centre Comments

The Convention Centre is not something that this council should consider. This should be left to the private business community and the rate payers should not be shouldered with on going debt . There are less than 4 convention centres world wide that actually break even in revenue and debt. The irony in the proposed location , is the need for more economic housing in the district and the moving on of one of the few very affordable housing areas at Lakeview, to place a Convention centre on the same site. No under ground parking is proposed, and more vehicles would travel on the congested roads to go to the centre. Concentrate on the waste water issues first. All flight into and out of QT are predominantly full for most weekends at the moment how are all these convention people going to get here?

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Water and Wastewater Comments

I would like to know where the money that has been paid for water levees over the past 40 years has gone , was there no portion saved for up grading facilities or future proofing. Metering residential properties doesn't need to happen, just because its a way of revenue gathering in other districts doesn't mean we have to do it here. the water is right in front of us, we don't have to pay for desalination or other costs,just distributing around the valley that's what the past 40 years of levees is for.

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Its time the QLDC and the QT airport stopped hassling the Wakatipu Aero club, its been providing a fantastic service to the air industry for years. don't push out this national training asset . Where will the pilots for Air NZ come from who are willing to fly into QT in inclement weather when the Jet star go to Invercargill? This is where a lot of them have trained ! The Council are landlords for community assets , start support them not pushing them. This also goes fro the Alpine Aquatic centre don't keep having the loss of jobs threat over the staff regarding swimming instructors etc its very unsettling for quality people to get stability in this community. With constant threats of contracting out these services, the same for the library and other council jobs. Very unstable with the Feeley knives out! Haven't seen any good things he's done yet.

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I would rather have a 3% share instead of a 5% share in the costs

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Water and Wastewater Comments

Happy to pay a standardised rate for water on the basis the offering is a cleaner, purer, less treated water option than currently provided.

Anderson, Jean

6 Other Comments

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Please see full submission


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cc Local and Community Boards, and CEOs and Board Members of all District Health Boards

Submission to Councils Future Community and Regional Plans

The Trustees of PSGR thank Council for their response to previous correspondence.

We ask that you accept and consider the following as a submission, with feedback, when establishing your planning and budgeting documents and in so doing support a sustainable future for your district and a healthy community, and in doing this draw support from members of District Health Boards and Community and Local Boards.

Physicians and Scientists for Global Responsibility is a Charitable Trust established to provide independent scientific assessment and advice on matters relating to genetic engineering and other scientific and medical matters.

We accept many Councils have already taken steps to meet public demand in matters of genetically engineered organisms released into the environment and thank them for doing so. While other Councils leave such concerns to central government, it is important to consider the impacts at local levels extending beyond the timeframes and jurisdiction of central government authorities like the Environmental Protection Authority.

In meeting their duty of care, the work undertaken by the Northland and Auckland Councils forming the Inter-Council Working Party (ICWP)¹ provides experience and guidance for all New Zealand Councils. The ICWP sought legal advice and Council members have placed or are in the process of placing precautionary statements in their Plans to protect their communities and regions.

The ICWP work has highlighted the shortcomings in the HSNO Act including a lack of strict liability to moderate commercial risk taking and no mandatory requirement for the EPA to take a precautionary approach to experiments and release outdoors of transgenic organisms. We note that legal representatives of companies submitting against council controls in regional plans claim the opposite is the case, but they provide no reference to show any requirement for the EPA to take a precautionary approach.

¹ <http://www.fndc.govt.nz/your-council/meetings/record-of-meetings/2012-archived/2012-08-30-council-record-of-meeting/2012-08-30-Council-4.3-Inter-Council-Working-Party-on-Genetically-Modified-Organisms.pdf>

The ICWP commissioned an independent poll which showed how necessary was Council input.² In December 2013 community opinion was confirmed when a national poll by Colmar Brunton, undertaken for Pure Hawke's Bay, showed 79% of New Zealanders support Councils being able to use the RMA to protect farmers, exporters and their residents from the long-term unmanaged and known and unknown risks of genetically engineered organisms. Risks include exposure to increasingly more toxic chemicals.³

Reports from qualified bodies on transgenic organisms include New Zealand's own McGuinness Institute, a privately funded, non-partisan think tank working for a sustainable future, contributing strategic foresight through evidence-based research and policy analysis.⁴ Ten years after the New Zealand moratorium on genetic engineering ended a McGuinness Institute study suggests it is time for it to be reinstated and time for a strategy to benefit the economy as a producer of food free of transgenic DNA for the world market. The Institute found that despite huge investment in experiments on transgenic plants and trees, there has been little benefit and significant economic risk incurred. Protecting the value of New Zealand's status as a producer of safe, high quality food, is of national strategic importance. The benefits are equally relevant for regional economic development and public health.

When the Bay of Plenty Regional Council placed a precautionary statement on genetic engineering in their long-term plans, an appeal lodged by Scion (NZ Forest Research Institute) went to the Environment Court. The Court decision released on 18 December 2013⁵ allowed the BOP RC to retain reference to transgenic organisms in its Regional Policy Statement. The Court's decision sets a precedent. It clearly indicates that the Resource Management Act can be used to manage such activities in the Bay of Plenty region and it will also assist any future case in front of the Environment Court on this emerging issue. Communities and industries in the Bay can now work towards the inclusion of stricter rules in their District and City Plans to protect and keep their 'GE-free' environment status and marketing advantage. The Regional Policy Statement includes a policy directive to apply a Precautionary Approach to activities that have scientific uncertainty and where there is a serious risk of irreversible adverse effects. This can apply to the use of transgenic organisms in the BOP environment.

The Environment Court recognised the community concerns regarding the outdoor use of transgenic organisms. It also indicated in its decision that the Council may propose more directive regulation in the future, including policies, objectives, and methods. These regulations would come as a result of further investigation, via a Section 32 report, showing that transgenic organisms are elevated to a matter of regional significance. The Court decision will also encourage New Zealand Councils to take steps to protect their communities in a similar manner.

Local government's role is to work in service to the public interest of present and future generations. Local government responsibility encompasses the environmental and social spheres in their regions. The precautionary approach as discussed here speaks to this responsibility in regards to new technologies such as any proposal to release transgenic organisms.

Read the legal opinion by Dr Roydon Somerville QC on 'Managing Risks Associated with Outdoor Use of Genetically Modified Organisms' (January 2013) on <http://www.wdc.govt.nz/PlansPoliciesandBylaws/Plans/Genetic-Engineering/Documents/Proposed-Plan-Change/Legal-Opinions-combined.pdf> and a statement from Dr Kerry Grundy, ICWP Convener on www.rmla.org.nz/upload/files/obiter/jurisdiction_of_councils_to_regulate_gmos_under_the_rma_-_dr_k_grundy.pdf.

² <http://www.wdc.govt.nz/PlansPoliciesandBylaws/Plans/Genetic-Engineering/Pages/default.aspx>.

³ <http://purehawkesbay.org/overwhelming-support-for-local-decisions-on-gm-free-status-national-poll/>

⁴ http://mcguinnessinstitute.org/Site/Publications/Project_Reports.aspx. 'An Overview of Genetic Modification in New Zealand 1973-2013: The first forty years' published in August 2013.

⁵ <http://www.boprc.govt.nz/media/321876/environment-court-decision-18-dec-2013-env-2012-339-000041-part-one-section-17.pdf>

The ability to manage activities can be hindered by a lack of understanding about environmental processes and the effects of activities. Therefore, an approach which is precautionary but responsive to increased knowledge is required. It is expected that a precautionary approach would be applied to the management of natural and physical resources wherever there is uncertainty, including scientific, and a threat of serious or irreversible adverse effects on the resource and the built environment. It is important that any activity which exhibits these constraints is identified and managed appropriately. Although those intending to undertake activities seek certainty about what will be required of them, when there is little information as to the likely effects of those activities, public authorities are obliged to consider such activities on a case-by-case basis. Such consideration could be provided for in regional and district plans, through mechanisms such as zoning or rules enabling an assessment of effects through a resource consent process, or through other regulation such as bylaws. Any resource consent granted in such circumstances should be subject to whatever terms and conditions and/or reviews are considered necessary to avoid significant adverse effects on the environment and protect the health and safety of people and communities.⁴

With the protection of a precautionary statement, Council can oversee and control for any transgenic content in feed coming into their region and in foods sold in eating establishments. Those involved could be asked to supply test results that prove that their product does not compromise food and environmental safety before their product is allowed to be imported into regions under Council's jurisdiction. For example, with strict control of food safety of restaurants, etc., Council can use testing to show that feeding glyphosate-contaminated feed has or has not contaminated food supplies such as dairy and meat products with glyphosate or with fragments of transgenic DNA. Establishing or negating risk, Council can ban any product that creates any unacceptable risk to food and environmental safety. A regional strength would be being able to advertise a guarantee of products free of genetically engineered organisms in your jurisdiction. (See page 9 of attached document on feed imports.)

PSGR advises against the release of transgenic organisms. Should any approvals be made against this advice by New Zealand's EPA leading to the release of transgenic organisms, PSGR supports the following additional protocols:

- Making any outdoor experiments or field trials approved by the EPA a discretionary activity subject to stringent local additional conditions, particularly those not required under the Hazard Substances and New Organisms (HSNO) Act;
- Applicants paying a substantial bond and being held fully accountable for any necessary remediation and other costs;
- Establishing stringent on-going monitoring of releases by independent scientists. Under the HSNO Act, the EPA ceases to have responsibility or jurisdiction over an approved release of a transgenic organism once that new organism ceases to be considered as such. Little or no further attention or testing by an independent body applies.

Such requirements are needed to protect New Zealand's:

- Biosecurity;
- Unique biodiversity;
- Producers and exporters of primary products from agriculture, horticulture, beekeeping, viticulture, silviculture and forestry, and its gardeners;

- Food sovereignty;
- Heritage seeds;
- Growing domestic and export organic industry;
- Environment and economy as a whole;
- Public health from the proven and potential risks posed by releasing genetically engineered organisms into the environment.

It is important to realise that irrespective of planned changes to the RMA announced by government and seeking to prevent council oversight of genetically engineered organisms, other policy and legislative action is required.

A further concern is that if the Trans-Pacific Partnership Agreement (TPPA) includes allowing biotechnology companies such as Monsanto to sell their transgenic seeds in New Zealand with, as suggested, penalties for refusing to do so, this country would lose its GE free status. This is in opposition to the wishes of the majority of the public, and would damage exports, tourism and our 100% Pure New Zealand reputation.

Transgenic applications in agriculture have made the problems of industrial monoculture cropping worse and do not support a sustainable agriculture and food system with broad societal benefits. The technologies have been employed in ways that reinforce problematic industrial approaches to agriculture.

Policy decisions about the use of genetic engineering technologies are too often driven by public relations campaigns run by the biotechnology industry, rather than by what science tells us about the most cost-effective ways to produce abundant food and preserve the health of farmland.

PSGR acknowledges there may be potential benefits from genetic engineering technology and supports continued advances in molecular biology, which is the underlying science, when fully contained, supervised use of genetically engineered technology is for the furtherance of ethical science. We are critical of the business models and regulatory systems that have characterized early applications of the various transgenic technologies involved.

PSGR does not gain an advantage in trade competition.

PSGR urges all Councils to apply strong precautionary policies on genetically engineered organisms for Unitary, Local and Regional plans to meet your duty of care to your community and to protect district environments. We also call on Councils and District Health Boards to be cognisant of the risks of genetically engineered organisms in terms of human health. We ask that the information here and attached be taken into account for current and future considerations to manage any potential release of genetically engineered organisms in the environment in your region.

Please consider this correspondence as a formal submission to your plans. We wish to be kept informed of the process of submissions and outcomes. In general we do not wish to appear to speak to the submission at hearings, although we are open to invitation by Councils and District Health Boards to address representatives on genetic engineering when required and feasible.

We suggest your Council appoint a contact representative with whom we can work more closely, and to whom we can supply further information and/or answer questions from Council.

We look forward to your response.

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Why New Zealand should not release genetically engineered organisms into the environment

NB genetic engineering, genetic modification and transgenic are synonymous
Only a very small percentage of biotechnology is given to genetic engineering

What is genetic engineering and what problems does the technology present?

The application of genetic engineering technology alters the DNA of a living organism in ways which are much more radical than what occurs due to the generally incremental, slow processes of natural evolution. It does this in a way that is inevitably disruptive to some degree as a result of the essentially random insertion of transgenic (or cisgenic) DNA into the functional DNA of a host organism. It may cause noticeable changes in the appearance of the organism and/or differences in the biochemistry and physiology of the organism. These changes are unpredictable and may result in the production of new proteins within the transgenic organism with potential toxic effects,¹

The insertion of more than one sequence of DNA in a transgenic plant is described as 'gene stacking' or 'pyramided' traits. Stacking has been found to cause unexpected effects, including synergistic effects, which are not investigated in regulatory authorisations.²

When transgenic organisms are released into the environment transgenes can be transferred to other organisms so that the engineered characteristics spread through the eco-system in compatible host plants. For example, farmers in the US face having to eradicate weed species that have developed herbicide-resistant traits, including some with resistance to multiple herbicides. These so-named 'superweeds' can grow aggressively and out-compete transgenic crops, and now infest large tracts of agricultural land. The over-application of herbicides and pesticides in general and to transgenic herbicide-resistant crops has increased substantially the volume of agricultural chemicals used and this has aided in the development of weeds resistant to those chemicals.

The Australian government has committed AUD\$15.3 million over four years to establish a comprehensive National Weeds and Productivity Research Programme to reduce the impact of invasive plants such as weeds contaminated with novel DNA.³ Weeds already cost Australia over AUD\$4 billion/pa for control and in lost production.⁴

Wild radish (*Raphanus raphanistrum*) costs the Australian grain industry AUD\$140 million/pa.⁵ Britain's advisory committee on releases to the environment (ACRE) identified wild radish, wild turnip, hoary mustard, brown mustard and wild cabbage as species from which hybrids could form with transgenic canola/rapeseed varieties. In one field trial plot, 46% of seeds in a wild turnip plant were found to be contaminated with transgenic DNA.⁶

Wild radish, wild turnip and wild cabbage grow in New Zealand. New Zealand already has 'superweeds' caused by the over application of the herbicide, glyphosate.⁷

Biotechnology companies reason the solution is to genetically engineer crops that are resistant to chemicals more toxic than those currently used. Such applications will further contaminate weed species with DNA that will resist those chemicals which will fail to kill those weeds. Resistant weeds can occur in all parts of the environment, especially in fields of crops and roadsides.

¹ Other official definitions of genetic engineering technology include <http://www.csiro.au/Outcomes/Food-and-Agriculture/WhatIsGM.aspx>, http://www.who.int/topics/food_genetically_modified/en/ and http://ec.europa.eu/food/food/biotechnology/index_en.htm.

² 'Failure to yield - Evaluating the Performance of Genetically Engineered Crops' - Union of Concerned Scientists http://www.ucsusa.org/sites/default/files/legacy/assets/documents/food_and_agriculture/failure-to-yield.pdf

³ http://www.daff.gov.au/natural-resources/invasive/national_weeds_productivity_research_program

⁴ <http://www.csiro.au/en/Outcomes/Safeguarding-Australia/Aust-Weed-Management.aspx>

⁵ http://www.daff.gov.au/natural-resources/invasive/national_weeds_productivity_research_program

⁶ www.guardian.co.uk/science/2003/jul/10/qm.sciencenews

⁷ <http://www.3news.co.nz/Weeds-herbicide-resistance-a-big-concern/tabid/1160/articleID/280328/Default.aspx> .

In the Application from Dow Agroscience for its Enlist Duo product resistant to 2,4-D and glyphosate⁸ the company stated that tens of millions of acres of US farmland are infested with glyphosate resistant weeds and the problem has grown worse every year. (NB 2,4-D is an ingredient in Agent Orange.)

Transgenic crops are also being released to resist 2,4-D and dicamba (a herbicide in the 2,4-D family), HPPD-inhibiting herbicides, and glyphosate and AL (GAT).⁹ Scientists confirm transfer to weeds and other species of these novel DNA sequences is inevitable. For a graph of the 'Increase in Unique Resistant Weed Cases for the USA' see page 6 on <http://www2.epa.gov/sites/production/files/2014-11/documents/enlist-duo-technical-briefing-cbi-redacted.pdf>.

Developers claims transgenic crops benefit farmers. A film released in October 2013 shows a study on the socio-economic impacts of transgenic corn on the lives and livelihoods of US farmers after over 10 years of commercial growing. Farmers explain how they became indebted because of the rising cost of transgenic seed and the increasing cost and quantity of inputs used such as herbicides.¹⁰ View another released 14 June 2011.¹¹

The United Nations International Assessment of Agricultural Knowledge, Science and Technology for Development (IASSTD) is a large, comprehensive study. It supports the premise that transgenic crops could threaten food security.¹²

1 Genetic engineering in the New Zealand environment

1.1 Genetically engineered trees

Significantly and of much concern to PSGR was the approval¹³ for the New Zealand Forest Research Institute, trading as Scion, to plant *pinus radiata* with a number of engineered traits. The premise was that the trees would largely be engineered using what is commonly termed 'terminator' technology, making them sterile and thus not able to flower or replicate. The variants of terminator technology offer no absolute guarantee of sterility. The traits can break down and the trees revert to flowering. Genes can spread horizontally in soil bacteria, fungi and other organisms in the extensive root system of forest trees. There could be long-term impacts on soil biota and fertility. Trees that do not flower and fruit cannot provide food for the organisms that feed on pollen, nectar, seed and fruit; thus essential pollinating insects may not be available, especially for beekeepers, horticulturalists and crop growers.

Wilding pines are already invasive in many parts of New Zealand and herbicide-resistant pines could lead to wilding pines becoming 'super' weeds. Conventional *pinus radiata* seeds are viable "at least up to twenty-four years"¹⁴ and distance is no guarantee of safety from contamination. Singh et al (1993)¹⁵ found pollen from pine trees had travelled over 600 kilometres. It would need a failure rate of only a part of a percent for transgenes in tree pollen to contaminate other trees, potentially at great distances, in ways that could not easily be monitored.

The risks of releasing transgenic DNA are environmental and economic. Terminator technology has attracted a voluntary moratorium from many countries because of the risks involved. The effect on New Zealand's reputation overseas and our export markets of using terminator technology would be damaging.

1.2 Genetically engineered ryegrass

New Zealand scientists are running experiments with transgenic rye grass overseas. Dr Michael Dunbier of AgResearch claims the benefits of transgenic grasses outweigh the potential negative responses. Confusion has entered the debate by the use of the term "cisgenic"; a form of genetic engineering that uses genes from a single species.¹⁶

⁸ Registration of Enlist Duo™ Herbicide, 15 October 2014 <http://www2.epa.gov/ingredients-used-pesticide-products/registration-enlist-duo>

⁹ www.soils.wisc.edu/extension/wcmc/2012/ppt/Davis_2.pdf

¹⁰ Ten years of failure: farmers deceived by GM corn, Masipag 12 June 2014, http://www.grain.org/bulletin_board/entries/4958-ten-years-of-failure-farmers-deceived-by-gm-corn

¹¹ GM Crops Farmer to Farmer https://www.youtube.com/watch?feature=player_embedded&v=jEX654gN3c4

¹² www.agassessment.org/docs/SCReport.English.pdf

¹³ PSGR submission to the Environmental Risk Management Authority, now the jurisdiction of the EPA: www.psgr.org.nz/index.php?option=com_content&view=article&id=80:submission-on-application-erma200479-to-field-test-in-containment-pinus-radiata&catid=24:environmental-risk-management&Itemid=39

¹⁴ 'The Fire Pines', Richard Warren and Alfred J Fordham, <http://arnoldia.arboretum.harvard.edu/pdf/articles/1040.pdf>

¹⁵ G Singh et al., "Pollen-rain from vegetation of North-west India." *New Physiologist* 72, 1993, pp. 191-206.

¹⁶ NZ scientists running GM field trials, 1 September 2012, *New Zealand Herald*, http://www.nzherald.co.nz/business/news/article.cfm?c_id=3&objectid=10830932

A key question is, are there potential benefits to introducing transgenic ryegrass? The facts suggest not. For our neighbour, Australia, ryegrass (*Lolium rigidum*) is a problematic weed.

The country's first glyphosate-resistant weed was annual ryegrass (*Lolium rigidum*) which emerged in 1996 in the State of Victoria.¹⁷ Commercial herbicide-resistant cotton was grown there in 1996 and may have contributed the resistance trait. Since 1996, glyphosate-resistance has been confirmed in eight other weed species. In 2013, the Australian Glyphosate Sustainability Working Group supported by the Grains Research and Development Corporation, confirmed the first case of glyphosate plus paraquat resistance in a weed species in Western Australia.¹⁸

Across Australia, resistance has been found in broadacre cropping, chemical fallow, winter and summer grains and irrigated crops. Ryegrasses and tall fescue occur as typical weed species in riparian zones in rural and urban areas, affecting horticulture, tree crops, vine and vegetable crops, driveways, fence lines and crop margins, around buildings, irrigation channels and drains, waterways, wetlands, airstrips, railways, roadsides, floodplains, and public areas. In New Zealand, contamination by glyphosate-resistant DNA would cause like damage.

The Department of Primary Industries, State of Victoria, has published an overview of baseline biological information relevant to the risk assessment of genetically engineered forms of ryegrass species released into the Australian environment.¹⁹ It states that Italian ryegrass, perennial ryegrass and tall fescue are "highly outcrossing, wind pollinated species" and all three are listed as weeds in native and agricultural ecosystems throughout Australia. Extensive gene flow can occur of viable and non-viable material, and dispersal of pollen can be "forward, backward and upward". Pollen clouds can rise high into the atmosphere, move with wind patterns and be re-deposited in times of calm weather.²⁰ It is conceivable that pollen could move significant distances from the source, and studies have shown that the amount of pollen dispersed/deposited does not always decrease with increasing distance from a source.¹⁷

Grass seeds are also capable of germination after passing through the digestive systems of grazing animals. Viable seeds of perennial ryegrass, Italian ryegrass and tall fescue have been recovered from faeces 12-24 hours after feeding. Seeds of Italian and perennial ryegrass were found transported in sheep wool, the perennial ryegrass seeds still found after 1-2 months. Moving such stock would increase the risk of spreading contaminated material. Viable Italian ryegrass seeds have also been found in the faeces of European hares showing wild animals assist in seed dispersal, as do birds, irrigation water, storm water runoff and human traffic.

Seed persists in soil, dormancy time varying. A New South Wales study of tall fescue and perennial ryegrass showed 14 months after seed production the seed bank contained 14% perennial ryegrass and 10% tall fescue seed. Under controlled conditions, seeds of tall fescue and Italian ryegrass maintained germination ability for at least 12 months. Researchers found that the likelihood of weediness is increased by the intentional introduction of plants. *Lolium* species have many weedy characteristics and are capable of adapting rapidly to their environment, producing large amounts of seed which are easily dispersed.

The ryegrasses in general are significant weeds among wheat crops worldwide. Italian ryegrass can be a difficult-to-control contaminant in turf-grass farms and cause decreased marketability of cool-season sod. New Zealand growers produce ryegrass/fescue turf for use in lawns, sports, parks and reserves, racecourses, vineyards and orchards. If sods were contaminated, they could spread transgenic traits throughout the country. Volunteer tall fescue growing near certified seed production enterprises requires control measures to prevent contamination of the seed. (See next page).

Seed production for overseas sales is a big export earner for New Zealand. The New Zealand Grain & Seed Trade Association (NZGSTA²¹) website says: "Many New Zealand-bred cultivars, especially ryegrass, tall fescue and clover species, are commercially adopted in other countries. Pasture seed has traditionally been the mainstay of New Zealand seed exports," and goes to over 60 countries. Statistics New Zealand figures show their value continues to rise.

¹⁷ *Sydney Morning Herald*, 8 May 2012.

¹⁸ See more at: <http://www.grdc.com.au/Media-Centre/Media-News/National/2013/11/Paraquat-and-glyphosate-resistant-ryegrass-a-wake-up-call#sthash.YehKdqZM.dpuf>

¹⁹ 'The Biology of *Lolium multiflorum* Lam. (Italian ryegrass), *Lolium perenne* L. (perennial ryegrass) and *Lolium arundinaceum* (Schreb.) Darbysh (tall fescue)', #AG1241; 1 May 2008 Version. Australian Government Office of the Gene Technology Regulator <http://www.ogtr.gov.au>.

²⁰ A report in the *Hawkes Bay Times* (October 2003) described how an experienced pilot, flying "in a thermal at 7000 feet altitude over a corn field that was being harvested" was "surrounded by corn husks that were being sucked up by the thermal."

²¹ <http://www.nzgsta.co.nz/>

Herbage seed from rye grass, clover and other grasses accounted for 53 per cent of total seed exports by value and Australia, the largest market, accounts for 16 per cent of total shipments.²²

NZGSTA general manager, Thomas Chin, is reported to have said New Zealand is “a world leader in seed multiplication and its strong export performance is consistent with the Government's business growth agenda and its goal to increase the ratio of exports to GDP from the current 30 per cent to 40 per cent by 2025.”

Seed and grain production for export is based in the temperate plains of the east coast of both islands. New Zealand does not need transgenic pasture grasses potentially destroying this valuable industry and other agribusinesses by contaminating agricultural land.

1.3 More on genetically engineered crops

It is reported that four international biotechnology companies control over 50% of the global market; companies involved in the development of transgenic seed crops and in producing herbicides. Monsanto, the US-based multinational agricultural biotechnology corporation, is a leading producer of Roundup, their proprietary herbicide with glyphosate as its active ingredient. In 2003, Monsanto also produced over 90 percent of the transgenic seeds planted globally.

Transparency Market Research (<http://www.transparencymarketresearch.com/>) has estimated the global glyphosate herbicides market was valued at US\$5.46 billion in 2012 and predicts it to reach US\$8.79 billion by 2019. In 2012, transgenic crops accounted for 45.2% of the total glyphosate demand and glyphosate demand for conventional crops has been increasing substantially as a result of the growth in unsustainable agricultural practices globally.²³ Such transnational companies hold enormous sway in decisions made by governments and regulatory authorities.

Gene flow is a natural phenomenon not unique to transgenic crops. It can occur via pollen, seed and vegetative propagules. Gene flow from transgenic glyphosate-resistant crops can result in the transgene entering the DNA of other crops or weeds and which may negatively impact markets. Gene flow can also produce glyphosate-resistant plants that may interfere with weed management systems.²⁴ Gene flow via pollen and seed from glyphosate-resistant canola and creeping bentgrass fields has been documented and the presence of the transgene responsible for glyphosate resistance has been found in commercial seed lots of canola, corn and soybeans.

When a weed crossbreeds with a farm-cultivated relative and acquires new genetic traits – including engineered DNA that make it more hardy – the hybrid weed can pass the traits on to future generations. The result may be very hardy, hard-to-kill weeds. Farmers in the US have seen the significant impact of transgenic DNA outcrossing to weed species and contamination of large tracts of land by those weed species. In 2012, 49% of US farmers reported they had glyphosate-resistant weeds on their farm, up from 34% in 2011. Regular surveys indicate that the rate at which glyphosate-resistant weeds are spreading is gaining momentum; increasing 25% in 2011 and 51% in 2012. Not only are glyphosate-resistant weeds spreading geographically, the problem is also intensifying with multiple species now resistant on an increasing number of farms.²⁵

If introduced, experience overseas shows transgenic crops will contaminate and potentially destroy our valuable agri-business. In meeting their duty of care, the work undertaken by some local Councils on behalf of farmers and other ratepayers and residents in their region has highlighted the shortcomings in the HSNO Act, including a lack of strict liability and no mandatory requirement for the EPA to take a precautionary approach to outdoor transgenic organisms' experiments and releases, nor to monitor releases.

1.4 Genetic engineering – would it be a good thing for New Zealand agriculture?

The New Zealand Government is seen as maintaining one of the most comprehensive and rigorous approval regimes for genetically engineered organisms in the world. To date, several contained trials have been conducted, but no organization has submitted an application for a conditional or full-scale release of a transgenic organism.²⁶ In the two decades since transgenic crops were released for commercial crops, New Zealand's regulatory authorities – initially the

²² <http://www.stuff.co.nz/business/farming/cropping/9695230/Seed-exports-rise-in-value>

²³ See the full report on www.transparencymarketresearch.com and <http://www.transparencymarketresearch.com/glyphosate-market.html>

²⁴ 'Gene flow from glyphosate-resistant crops', Mallory-Smith and Zapiola, *Pest Manag Sci.* 2008 Apr; 64(4):428-40. doi: 10.1002/ps.1517. <http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/18181145>

²⁵ <http://farministrynews.com/ag-technology-solution-center/glyphosate-resistant-weed-problem-extends-more-species-more-farms>

Environmental Risk Management Authority (ERMA) and latterly Environmental Protection Authority (EPA) – have approved experiments. There followed a succession of non-starters, failed experiments and breaches of controls, which have been reviewed in the report of the McGuinness Institute on transgenics in New Zealand over four decades. The independent 2013 Report recommends a moratorium on commercial release based on the evidence.²⁶

An application for contained experiments with transgenic wheat made by Monsanto read: “Application for approval to field test (including large scale fermentation) in containment any genetically modified organism under Section 40 of the Hazardous Substances and New Organisms Act 1996.”²⁷ Monsanto proposed to import and field test eleven new organisms as defined by its Roundup Ready® transgenic wheat (*Triticum aestivum*) tolerant to glyphosate. The wheat test plots were to be isolated from other crops by a 6-metre border planted to non-transgenic wheat which isolation barrier, said the application, is expected to minimize the spontaneous release of transgenic wheat pollen outside of the test plots.

AgResearch, a Crown Research Institute (CRI), has had approvals from ERMA (now EPA) to conduct research on transgenic cows, goats and mice. In June 2010, it and a subsidiary company announced they can improve white clover (*Trifolium repens*) to give grazing animals a higher intake of protein and reduce methane emissions. The Pastoral Genomics Research Consortium, a research consortium for forage enhancement through biotechnology, is researching a cisgenics approach to develop perennial ryegrasses that are drought resistant and reduce animal methane emissions. The use of a range of genetic engineering techniques brings risks that are not mitigated by describing an organism as 'cisgenic'.

*Organic New Zealand*²⁷ reported that CRIs have approvals for thousands of indoor laboratory experiments to create transgenic animals and plants. AgResearch has approval to engineer a wide range of forage legumes, grasses and vegetable plants in laboratory containment and glasshouses. In 2001 a HortResearch trial in Kerikeri on tamarillos genetically engineered to be resistant to mosaic virus ended after the Royal Commission on Genetic Modification recommended post-trial monitoring. In 2003, the Forest Research Institute, trading as Scion, gained approval to field trial transgenic pine and spruce trees carrying reproductive-altering and herbicide-resistant traits. In 2004, Crop and Food, with a subsidiary of Monsanto, Seminis, gained approval for a transgenic onion field trial. The onions were infested with thrips and the bulbs did not store well. The trial ended early. A 2006 application for garlic, onions, leeks and other alliums is on hold. In 2007, Crop and Food, now part of Plant and Food, received approval to trial transgenic brassicas (cauliflower, broccoli, cabbage, kale) that would produce an insecticide (Cry) gene. This trial breached regulatory controls after only four months when a flowering plant was discovered from unchecked regrowth. The breach was so serious that the CRI and MAF-Biosecurity NZ closed down the trial site.

No transgenic organisms from the foregoing experiments have been approved for release into the environment.²⁸

2 What are the results of growing transgenic crops for two decades?

2.1 Field trial sites of transgenic canola in Tasmania

Monsanto Australia and Aventis (now Bayer CropScience) conducted field trials of transgenic canola in Tasmania in the late 1990s and 2000. In 2001, the Tasmanian Government decided to pursue agriculture free of genetically engineered organisms. The Office of the Gene Technology Regulator advises canola seeds can be viable for up to 16 years.²⁹ A Swedish study confirmed Tasmania's experience, finding transgenic canola seed can remain viable in the wild even 10 years after release.³⁰ Management issues of the 57 Tasmanian sites included seed persistence.

Regular audits of sites have taken place. In May 2013, 53 sites were inspected, four having canola volunteers. In 2008, volunteers were found at twelve of the 53 sites,³¹ twelve different sites to the 2013 audit. An audit in May 2014 showed volunteer canola plants at three former trial sites.³² Over half the 2013 sites had not involved recent soil disturbance and

²⁶ http://mcguinnessinstitute.org/Site/Publications/Project_Reports.aspx. 'An Overview of Genetic Modification in New Zealand 1973-2013: The first forty years' published in August 2013.

²⁷ <http://organicnz.org.nz/node/571>

²⁸ <http://www.epa.govt.nz/new-organisms/popular-no-topics/Pages/GM-field-test-crop-and-ornamental-plants.aspx>

²⁹ Former GE Canola Trial Sites Audit Reports, Dept Primary Industries <http://www.dpipwe.tas.gov.au/internnsf/WebPages/CART-6795X9?open>

³⁰ 'Long-term persistence of GM oilseed rape in the seedbank', D'Hertefeldt T et al, *Biol Lett.* 23 June 2008; 4(3): 314–317.

³¹ www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC2610060/.

³² <http://safefoodfoundation.org/contamination-from-field-trials-in-tasmania/>

it is acknowledged that these will have dormant canola seed in the soil that will not germinate until soil disturbance takes place. During audits, nearby roadsides and other areas are inspected to ensure containment is being achieved. Germinating canola volunteers not located would provide further potential contamination.

This management protocol has been strengthened with a recent decision for an indefinite moratorium on the release of transgenic organisms into the environment to protect Tasmania's brand and export economy.³³ Australian farmers growing conventional canola regularly secure a higher price for their crops. A list of countries that ban transgenic crops and/or require food labelling for any transgenic element can be found on <http://naturalrevolution.org/list-of-countries-that-ban-gmo-crops-and-require-gf-food-labels/>.

2.2 US farmers are using more hazardous pesticides to fight contaminated weeds

Dr Charles Benbrook is a research professor at the Centre for Sustaining Agriculture and Natural Resources at Washington State University. In a recent study, he found genetically engineered crops have led to an increase in overall pesticide use by 404 million pounds from the time they were introduced in 1996 through to 2011. This has aided in the appearance of the so called 'superweeds': *"Contrary to often-repeated claims that today's genetically-engineered crops have, and are reducing pesticide use, the spread of glyphosate-resistant weeds in herbicide-resistant weed management systems has brought about substantial increases in the number and volume of herbicides applied. If new genetically engineered forms of corn and soybeans tolerant of 2,4-D are approved, the volume of 2,4-D sprayed could drive herbicide usage upward by another approximate 50%."*³⁴

3 Genetically engineered crops vs conventional non-transgenic crops

The loss of genetic diversity is an acknowledged fact in commercially important crops. Despite crops being bred for superior resistance, the current practice of genetic uniformity and monoculture increases the possibility of pests and diseases evolving to overcome a host plant's resistance.

Transgenic crops were introduced with promises that they would overcome many of today's agricultural problems. However, scientists cannot easily quantify the exact effect/s novel organisms will have when released into the environment; each one may differ to the next. Genes move naturally within a species, by seed dispersal and pollination, a basic biological principle of plant evolution facilitated by insects, wind, animals, humans and other factors. The ecological risks in releasing transgenic plants include non-target effects of a crop and transgenic DNA escaping into wild populations.³⁵

An estimated 90 percent of transgenic crops grown worldwide are glyphosate resistant.³⁶ US Department of Agriculture data show glyphosate-based herbicide use increased 6,504% 1991-2010. In a survey of growers, Farm Chemicals International confirmed (February 2013):³⁷

- 61.2 million US crop acres have glyphosate-resistant weeds, nearly double the 2010 number;
- 49% of growers had glyphosate-resistant weeds on farms in 2012, up from 34% in 2011;
- 92% of growers in Georgia have glyphosate-resistant weeds;
- from 2011 to 2012 the acres with resistance almost doubled in Nebraska, Iowa and Indiana;
- total resistant acres increased by 25% in 2011 and 51% in 2012;
- more farms had at least two resistant species on their farm - in 2010 12%, in 2012 27%.

Graphs 15, 16 and 17 on the International Survey of Herbicide-Resistant Weeds illustrate the spread of glyphosate-resistant weeds since the introduction of transgenic crops. Click on <http://www.weedscience.org/summary/home.aspx> and scroll down to click on 'PowerPoint Charts Available for Download – December 6th 2014'.

³² Dept Primary Industries, Parks, Water & Environment – Biosecurity Tasmania.

<http://dpi.pwe.tas.gov.au/Documents/GM%20Canola%20Former%20Trial%20Sites%20Audit%20Report%20May2014.pdf>

³³ <http://www.abc.net.au/news/2014-01-09/tasmania27s-gmo-ban-extended-indefinitely/5192112>

³⁴ <http://www.nlpwessex.org/docs/benbrook.htm>.

³⁵ 'Ecological effects of transgenic crops and the escape of transgenes into wild populations', Pilson D and Prendeville, H, Annu. Rev. Ecol. Evol. Syst. 2004. 35:149–74

<http://fbae.org/2009/FBAE/website/images/PDF%20files/Imporatant%20Publication/ecological%20effects%20of%20transgenes.pdf>

³⁶ Powles (2008) Glyphosate: a once-in-a-century herbicide, Pest Manag Sci 64: 319-325

³⁷ <http://www.farmchemicalsinternational.com/crop-inputs/herbicides/glyphosate-resistance-spreads-in-the-u-s/> 5 February 2013

Herbicide-resistance is not confined to glyphosate-based herbicides. One study predicts total herbicide use in the US will rise from around 1.5 kilograms per hectare in 2013 to more than 3.5 kilograms per hectare in 2025 as a direct result of growing transgenic crops, and that the new technologies will also lose their effectiveness.³⁸ As indicated, the increase in herbicide-resistant weeds species has led to the development of GE crops and weeds that are resistant to more toxic herbicides such as 2,4-D.

In August 2012, conventional farmer, Bob Mackley, spoke in New Zealand about transgenic crops and their effects in his native Australia. He reported that many farmers have suffered significant losses as a result of transgene contamination of their conventional crops, and legislation favours seed companies, not farmers. Legally without the means to protect his livelihood, Mackley has been forced to time his plantings to avoid contamination from transgenic crops grown by a neighbour. His is a critical balance between profit or contamination and loss.

Most growers in Australia are GE-free and support the GE Crops Free Areas Act 2003 which came into currency in 2014. They want the biotechnology industry to pay its way, with a Farmer Protection Fund levying 50cents/kg on seed sales so growers are compensated for losses from GE contamination. GE-free canola premiums are up to \$40/tonne.³⁹

US farmers growing transgenic corn say they now face a future of lower prices and higher inputs. The trend is to abandon transgenic seed because non-GE crops are more productive and profitable.⁴⁰

There already exist effective, sustainable solutions to the problems that this novel technology claims to address; for example, conventional plant breeding, helped by safe modern technologies like gene mapping and Marker Assisted Selection. MAS moves complex traits into new crop varieties using genetic information and conventional breeding, raising fewer safety issues than transgenic crops and respecting species barriers. It is more acceptable to shoppers and faster to market. MAS continues to outperform genetically engineered crops in producing high-yield, drought-tolerant, and pest- and disease-resistant plants that can meet present and future food needs.^{41 42}

Key markets want foods free of novel DNA, a requirement driven by the demands of well-informed and discerning consumers from China, Japan, Europe, the US and elsewhere. The global market for foods and beverages produced without the use of any transgenic ingredient/s has led many leading international food companies such as Unilever, Nestlé, and Coca-Cola to introduce or be developing non-GE versions of their products to meet the demands of consumers who do not want transgenes in their food.⁴³ Global sales of non-GE food and beverage products are predicted to double to US\$800 billion by 2017.⁴⁴

4 Genetically engineered crops and human health

Consumers in the US have been ingesting significant quantities of foods containing novel DNA since the introduction of transgenic crops on a commercial basis in the mid 1990s. About 94 percent of US soybean farmers and 72 per cent of corn farmers use Roundup Ready (glyphosate-resistant) crops. Soy and corn go into a substantial range of food products, along with transgenic canola and cottonseed.⁴⁵ In addition, animals fed glyphosate-resistant crops bio-accumulate⁴⁶ glyphosate and/or glyphosate metabolites, adding to the human end user intake.

Glyphosate-resistant transgenic crops especially represent a large percentage of the transgenic seed market; for example, in the US alone, nearly 93 percent of soybeans and 80 percent of corn came from Monsanto's RoundupReady seeds in 2009.⁴⁷ Glyphosate is the active ingredient in Roundup and many proprietary herbicides and since the introduction in the mid-1990s of glyphosate-resistant crops on a commercial basis its use has increased many-fold.

³⁸ Mortensen et al, *BioScience* 62, 75–84 (2012).

<http://www.jstor.org/discover/10.1525/bio.2012.62.1.12?uid=3738776&uid=2129&uid=2&uid=70&uid=4&sid=21103352335931>

³⁹ Gene Ethics Oz

⁴⁰ <http://modernfarmer.com/2013/12/post-gmo-economy/>.

⁴¹ 'An evidence-based examination of the claims made for the safety and efficacy of genetically modified crops' (June 2012) Earth Open Source <http://earthopensource.org/index.php/reports/58>

⁴² Gene Ethics News | December 2014

⁴³ <http://www.packagedfacts.com/Non-GMO-Foods-7822141/>.

⁴⁴ www.environmentalleader.com/2013/11/12/non-gmo-food-market-to-hit-800-billion-by-2017/; www.globalresearch.ca/american-farmers-abandoning-genetically-modified-seeds-non-gmo-crops-are-more-productive-and-profitable/5366365; Global Research, 27 Jan 2014 ofthegridnews.com.

⁴⁵ http://www.soyconnection.com/soyfoods/product_overview.php

⁴⁶ <http://extoxnet.orst.edu/tibs/bioaccum.htm>, <http://www.saferchemicals.org/resources/chemicals/pbts.html>

⁴⁷ <http://www.foodandwaterwatch.org/factsheet/monsanto-a-corporate-profile/>

The negative impacts of glyphosate ingestion on humans manifest slowly over time by damaging cellular systems, playing a part in most common diseases and conditions allied with a Western diet, including gastrointestinal disorders, obesity, diabetes, heart disease, depression, autism, infertility, cancer and Alzheimer's disease.⁴⁸

A huge increase in the prevalence of chronic diseases in the US has been reported over the past 20 years. For a 2014 study, US government databases were searched for transgenic crop data, glyphosate application data and disease epidemiological data. Correlation analyses were then performed on 22 diseases in these time-series data sets. While correlation is not proof of certain cause, the researchers produced graphs suggesting a connection between the introduction of genetically engineered crops on a commercial basis and increases in those diseases.⁴⁹

A 2013 study detected glyphosate in 43.9 percent of human urine samples taken from participants living in urban areas in 18 European countries.^{50 51} When diets favoured organic produce humans excreted significantly less glyphosate. The levels in urine of generally healthy humans were significantly lower than levels in a comparative chronically diseased population.

In the 1970s, glyphosate was identified as a chelator of minerals, a compound that combines with other minerals making them available only under certain conditions. Studies show plant uptake systems are susceptible to the chelating effects of glyphosate⁵² which will affect the quality of crops and grasses, as well as making them more susceptible to pathogens.

One study⁵³ hypothesizes glyphosate mixed with hard water forms a complex with heavy metals like cadmium, resulting in its accumulation in the body. The study proposed a link between chronic kidney disease and glyphosate. Chronic kidney disease of unknown origin (CKDu) is increasingly common in poor farming communities in some developing countries. Identified in the mid-1990s, CKDu is estimated to afflict 15 percent of working age people in northern Sri Lanka alone: 400,000 patients with an estimated death toll of 20,000.

There remains no official monitoring of effects on the human population of ingesting transgenic foods and consumers have no official notification of the risks related to commercial transgenic crops. With US consumers increasingly growing aware of the potential results of ingesting transgenic DNA, the fastest growing sector in its grocery industry is for foods free of transgenes, that sector now estimated to be at close to one third of the total market. This is the result of consumer pressure, and from medical professionals recommending foods free of transgenes with consequent improved health for patients.⁵⁴ New Zealand is still well-positioned to help meet that demand for GE-free food.

4.1 Genetically engineered organisms - no proof of safety for consumers or farmers

The 2014 'Hot Debate' at Lincoln University, featured six experts representing those proposing and those against the release of into the environment of genetically engineered organisms. Panel members Dr Jon Hickford and Dr Tony Connor, proponents of the technology, stated transgenic foods were safe to eat. They were asked (a) could they provide 10 human studies to support this statement, and (b) would they also advise where the diagnostic tools are available for health professionals to identify if transgenic foods in the human diet are contributing or not to illnesses. Drs Hickford and Conner admitted there are no safety studies nor are there any diagnostic tools for monitoring public health impacts of transgenic foods.⁵⁵

Because of the controversy that follows the safety issues an extensive three-year study is to ask, *Is genetically engineered food and associated pesticides safe for human health?* Launched on 12 November 2014, it is the largest ever, independent safety study on transgenic foods.⁵⁶

⁴⁸ 'Glyphosate's Suppression of Cytochrome P450 Enzymes and Amino Acid Biosynthesis by the Gut Microbiome: Pathways to Modern Diseases', Samsel et al, Entropy 2013, 15(4), 1416-1463; doi:10.3390/e15041416 <http://www.mdpi.com/1099-4300/15/4/1416>

⁴⁹ 'Genetically engineered crops, glyphosate and the deterioration of health in the United States of America', Swanson et al, Journal of Organic Systems, 9(2), 2014, http://www.organic-systems.org/journal/92/JOS_Volume-9_Number-2_Nov_2014-Swanson-et-al.pdf

⁵⁰ 'Determination of Glyphosate residues in human urine samples from 18 European countries', carried out by Medical Laboratory Bremen, Germany, http://www.foeeurope.org/sites/default/files/glyphosate_studyresults_june12.pdf.

⁵¹ http://www.foeeurope.org/sites/default/files/press_releases/foee_1_introducing_glyphosate.pdf

⁵² Roemheld et al., 2005; Neumann et al., 2006; Eker et al., 2006

⁵³ 'Glyphosate, hard water and nephrotoxic metals: are they the culprits behind the epidemic of chronic kidney disease of unknown etiology in Sri Lanka?' Jayasumana C1, Gunatilake S2, Senanayake P3. Int J Environ Res Public Health. 2014 Feb 20;11(2):2125-47. doi: 10.3390/ijerph110202125. <http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/24562182>

⁵⁴ <http://www.aeamonline.org/gmopost.html>.

⁵⁵ <http://www.scoop.co.nz/stories/PO1404/S00063/myths-revealed-about-safety-of-ge-food.htm>.

⁵⁶ <http://www.gmwatch.org/index.php/news/archive/2014/15753-largest-international-study-into-safety-of-gm-food-launched-by-russian-ngo>

Rats are to be fed Monsanto RoundUp Ready corn and glyphosate, which the corn is engineered to resist and which is widely used in growing such crops. The use of the herbicides to which transgenic crops are resistant has increased many-fold since their introduction in the mid-1990s and there is a notable lack of published, peer-reviewed independently sourced data on their safety and on the increased use of the herbicides. For the most part, biotechnology companies carried out safety studies and those claimed 'no health risk'. Government regulators have not required evidence of long-term safety. This study should fill that gap. The experiment will be conducted in Western Europe and Russia and have no input from biotechnology corporations or the anti-genetic engineering movement.

In *Alliance for Bio-Integrity et al v Shalala* (1998) over 44,000 pages of files produced at the direction of the Court by the US Food and Drug Administration (FDA) revealed it had declared genetically engineered foods to be safe despite its own experts disagreeing, and that it falsely claimed a broad scientific consensus supported its stance. Internal memoranda and reports disclosed agency scientists repeatedly cautioned that foods produced through recombinant DNA technology (genetically engineered organisms) entail different risks than do their conventionally produced counterparts and that this was consistently disregarded when FDA policy was written in treating transgenic foods the same as conventional ones.⁵⁷

In taking this stance, the agency violated the US Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act in allowing transgenic foods to be marketed without testing on the premise that they are 'generally recognized as safe' (GRAS) by qualified experts. The consensus of scientists working for the FDA was that transgenic foods were inherently risky, and might create hard-to-detect allergies, poisons, gene transfer to gut bacteria, new diseases, and nutritional problems. They urged rigorous long-term tests.⁴⁴ The FDA has admitted to being directed "to foster" the biotech industry. After two decades of growing transgenic crops on a commercial-scale results to the environment and consumers unknowingly ingesting transgenes are becoming obvious.

5 New Zealand exports – are we 100% Pure Clean Green New Zealand?

The Parliamentary Commissioner for the Environment, Dr Jan Wright, says New Zealand urgently needs a National Environmental Reporting Act if it is to maintain its clean green image. The act would provide for regular national environmental reporting in line with other OECD nations, New Zealand being the only OECD country not doing so.⁵⁸

One of New Zealand's export strengths is being able to guarantee products free of genetically engineered organisms. New Zealand's position as a provider of clean, GE-free, and safe food is a significant economic and marketing point of difference. In the task of lifting exports above commodity status, there is added value in food safety, natural, uncontaminated foods, and sustainable, ethical production. One of the major emerging growth sectors in US grocery is Non-GEO food; as stated, close to one third of the market.

Exclusion of GE crops now advantages New Zealand and assists in increasing exports to markets wanting products free of transgenic DNA and in supplying new markets. Our regulatory system has protocols in place aimed at protecting these exports. For example, exported meat has to comply with the standards applying to cadmium levels in liver or kidney, particularly from animals older than three years.⁶¹ Because of the known chelating qualities of glyphosate, growing glyphosate-resistant transgenic crops could increase the cadmium presence in animal feed. Cadmium levels can affect stock grazed on transgenic crop stubble and the mineral may be present in imported animal feed.

Genetically engineered soy enters through New Zealand's seaports, mainly from Argentina. The large poultry industry in the Waikato and elsewhere uses transgenic feed and our substantial dairy industry spreads poultry manure on mainly dairy farms at 1-2 tonnes/hectare as a fertiliser. Any glyphosate-resistant gene would contaminate the environment and the milk as will the glyphosate-based herbicide contained therein. The spreading of manure then provides the opportunity to widely distribute any potentially viable transgenic material and associated chemical residues. Currently, transgenic crops are included in near 200,000 tonnes of feed imported into New Zealand annually. These imported feeds are only tested for non-viability of transgenic crops with no quality reassurance on purity. The reported practice is that loads are largely assessed visually rather than tested in a laboratory. Neither the glyphosate content, nor other toxic ingredients in glyphosate-based herbicides are tested for and the Ministry for Primary Industries confirmed they will not be in the immediate future. Thus New Zealand is at risk potentially from both the transgenic content and the glyphosate-based herbicide residues contained in the feed, the levels of which are also not monitored.

⁵⁷ Alliance for Bio-Integrity <http://www.biointegrity.org/list.htm>.

⁵⁸ <http://www.pce.parliament.nz/media/media-releases/our-clean-green-image-at-risk-says-commissioner>

It was a Norwegian study that investigated contamination levels and nutritional contents of three varieties of low-grown soybeans⁵⁹ - Roundup Ready soybeans, conventional soybeans grown using Roundup herbicide, and organic soybeans, grown without agricultural chemicals. On average transgenic soy contained 11.9 parts per million (ppm) of glyphosate; the highest level 20.1 ppm. No residues of either kind were found in the conventional and organic varieties. In a 2012 nutritional analysis of transgenic corn 13 ppm of glyphosate were found, compared to none in non-GEO corn. In an article for *The Ecologist* two of the study's researchers pointed out that these levels are actually double or more of what the developer of Roundup Ready transgenic crops, Monsanto, has referred to as "extreme levels."

The question has to be asked, why is New Zealand importing any product likely to be contaminated with novel DNA and glyphosate when there are countries exporting conventional crops? Brazilian feed is free of transgenes, and there is enough to meet demand and an increasing supply. Soya production in China and India is 100% non-transgenic.

A recent privately tested sample of soy meal imported into New Zealand revealed 3.4 parts per million glyphosate and 1.4 parts per million AMPA (aminomethylphosphonic acid), the primary degradation product of glyphosate in plants, soil, and water. Stock fed such feed will ingest any viable transgenes that escape scrutiny, and pesticide residues, and can potentially pass the effects on to humans ingesting their meat or milk products.³ That such feed is not adequately tested or labelled undermines the integrity of the New Zealand food system and consequently its export reputation.⁶⁰

Russia recently announced it will not allow any seed or food containing transgenes into Russia, that the country has the land to grow its own conventional, organic foods, as does New Zealand. The Technical Expert Panel of India's Supreme Court has also backed an indefinite moratorium on GEOs. Japan opposes transgenic crops, although canola imported from Canada has led to transgenic volunteers growing wild around Japanese ports and roads leading to major food oil processing companies. Ireland bans all GE crops. Austria, Hungary, Greece, Bulgaria and Luxembourg have bans on the cultivation and sale of GEOs. Germany bans the cultivation or sale of GE maize. In France public demand has successfully kept transgenic crops out of the country. Madeira has a countrywide ban on GE crops. Switzerland banned all GE crops, animals, and plants on its fields and farms in a public referendum in 2005, extended to 2013, and further extended to December 2017.⁶¹ Californian counties Mendocino, Trinity and Marin have banned GE crops, and a number of US States are working towards at least adequate labelling to give consumers a choice.^{62 63}

Alongside banning transgenic crops, countries are banning glyphosate, as evidence grows that it is not safe as was conveniently assumed by regulators and industry. Glyphosate is the active ingredient in Monsanto's proprietary herbicide, Roundup®, and an ingredient in proprietary brands marketed by Bayer, Dow, Zeneca and other transnational companies.⁶⁴ With an estimated 90 percent of transgenic crops grown worldwide being glyphosate-resistant, the trait has transferred to weeds, with glyphosate-resistant weeds now located in 18 countries. These have had particularly significant impacts in the US, Australia, Brazil, Argentina and Paraguay.⁶⁵

Glyphosate-resistance has been confirmed in several New Zealand locations, the cause here given as "over application" of the herbicide.⁶⁶

⁵⁹ 'Compositional differences in soybeans on the market: Glyphosate accumulates in Roundup Ready GM soybeans', Böhna et al, Food Chemistry, Volume 153, 15 June 2014, Pages 207–215doi:10.1016/j.foodchem.2013.12.054

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⁶⁰ In New Zealand, the maximum concentrations of a residue (MRLs) - resulting from the registered use of an agricultural or veterinary chemical legally permitted or recognised as acceptable in or on a food, agricultural commodity, or animal feed - are established by the Agricultural Compounds and Veterinary Medicines Group (ACVMG) within the NZ Food Safety Authority. There is no glyphosate MRL for maize currently listed in the MRL Standard; however, there is a provision for residues of up to 0.1 mg/kg for agricultural compound/food combinations not specifically listed. The Standard does recognise Codex standards for imported food. The Codex MRL for glyphosate in maize is 5 mg/kg (the residue definition only includes parent glyphosate). Under Food Standards ANZ, the current ADI for glyphosate of 0.3 mg/kg body weight per day set in 1985⁶⁰ based on the no observed effect level (NOEL) of 30 mg/kg bw/day, the highest dose tested in a two year study on rats, and using a 100-fold safety factor (10-fold intra and interspecies safety factors). There is currently no ADI for NAG, AMPA or N-acetyl AMPA. The FAO estimate of acceptable daily intake for humans is 0-0.3 mg/kg bw (sum of glyphosate and AMPA) (1986) <http://www.fao.org/docrep/w8141e/w8141e0u.htm>

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A January 2014 Press Release from the biotechnology company, Dow AgroSciences⁶⁷, stated new data “indicate an astonishing 86 percent of corn, soybean and cotton growers in the South (*of the US*) have herbicide-resistant or hard-to-control weeds on their farms. The number of farmers impacted by tough weeds in the Midwest ... now tops 61 percent. Growers need new tools to address this challenge.” The “new tools” are their transgenic crops and associated more toxic agricultural proprietary chemicals.

Growing transgenic crops would have negative impacts on the New Zealand environment, agricultural industries and on exports and tourism. Conventional and organic farmers in New Zealand already achieve premiums for non-transgenic food products. If New Zealand grew genetically engineered crops, many export markets would be adversely affected. (NB As an example, see grain and seed exports page 4.)

5.1 Remaining ‘GE free’

The Inter-Council Working Party (ICWP) sought legal advice and has placed precautionary statements in their Plans to protect their communities and regions. An ICWP-commissioned independent poll showed how necessary this was. See this on <http://www.wdc.govt.nz/PlansPoliciesandBylaws/Plans/Genetic-Engineering/Pages/default.aspx>.

Community opinion was confirmed in December 2013 when a national poll by Colmar Brunton, undertaken for Pure Hawke’s Bay, showed 79% of New Zealanders support Councils being able to use the RMA to protect farmers, exporters and their residents from the long-term unmanaged and unknown risks of genetically engineered organisms. The risks include exposure to increasingly more toxic chemicals.⁶⁸

The UN’s science-based International Assessment of Agricultural Knowledge, Science and Technology for Development (IAASTD) states mixed approaches to agriculture, not transgenic monocultures, are needed to feed future generations. Systems should enhance sustainability and maintain productivity in ways that protect the natural resource base and ecological provisioning of agricultural systems.⁶⁹

Reports from qualified bodies on transgenic organisms include New Zealand’s own McGuinness Institute, a privately funded, non-partisan think tank working for a sustainable future, contributing strategic foresight through evidence-based research and policy analysis.²⁶ Ten years after the New Zealand moratorium on genetic engineering ended, an Institute study suggests it is time for it to be reinstated and time for a strategy to benefit the economy as a producer of food free of transgenic DNA for the world market. The Institute found that despite huge investment in experiments on transgenic plants and trees, there has been little benefit and significant economic risk incurred. Protecting the value of New Zealand’s status as a producer of safe, high quality food, is of national strategic importance.

The ‘United Nations Conference on Trade and Development Review 2013 - Make agriculture truly sustainable now for food security in a changing climate’⁷⁰ states:

“Developing and developed countries alike need a paradigm shift in agricultural development: from a ‘green revolution’ to a ‘truly ecological intensification’ approach. This implies a rapid and significant shift from conventional, monoculture-based and high external-input-dependent industrial production towards mosaics of sustainable, regenerative production systems that also considerably improve the productivity of small-scale farmers. We need to see a move from a linear to a holistic approach in agricultural management, which recognizes that a farmer is not only a producer of agricultural goods, but also a manager of an agro-ecological system that provides quite a number of public goods and services (e.g. water, soil, landscape, energy, biodiversity, and recreation).”

An evidence-based examination of the claims made for the safety and efficacy of transgenic crops was published in June 2012 http://earthopensource.org/files/pdfs/GMO_Myths_and_Truths/GMO_Myths_and_Truths_1.3b.pdf.

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5.2 Future agricultural planning for New Zealand

Plant breeding largely favours varieties determined by the vested interest providing funding rather than on end user safety and choice. A current favourite is genetic engineering technology which includes the development of transgenic food crops, and many of these food crops are resistant to herbicides, especially glyphosate. Important points are that:

- (a) Such crops substantially increase the amount of herbicide applied to the crop;
- (b) The novel DNA giving herbicide-resistance has transferred to an increasing number of major weed species in areas growing transgenic crops;
- (c) This has made glyphosate in particular ineffectual on those resistant weeds; and
- (d) Weed species now require more toxic chemicals to achieve eradication.³⁵

Glyphosate-resistance has already been identified in several locations in New Zealand, the cause being given as 'over application'.⁷¹ On experience overseas, growing transgenic glyphosate-resistant crops would increase that considerably.

Two studies give further evidence-based reasons for New Zealand farmers taking a precautionary approach and not adopting genetically engineered crops and thus releasing novel DNA into the environment, particularly those crops using glyphosate-based herbicides⁷²:

- Thirty dairy cows from each of eight Danish dairy farms were investigated and all were found to excrete glyphosate in their urine. The study demonstrated that glyphosate is toxic to the normal metabolism of dairy cows.⁷³ The likely source of the glyphosate would be animal feed containing transgenic food and/or feed crops, and residual glyphosate from spraying. (N.B. See page 8 - glyphosate found in human urine.)
- Glyphosate enhances the growth of aflatoxin-producing fungi, lending an explanation for the substantial increase in fungal toxins now found in corn grown in the US⁷⁴; the USDA indicating in 2012 that 88 percent of US corn/maize grown was transgenic. Most would be glyphosate resistant, thus increasing the potential for large areas of corn crops to be affected.⁷⁵

Aflatoxins affect grains, oilseeds and tree nuts, among other crops. Contamination of grains by aflatoxins threatens human and livestock health, and international trade. The UN Food and Agriculture Organisation estimates 25% of the world food crops are affected annually. Crop loss due to such contamination costs US producers over US\$100 million/year on average.⁷⁶ Tate & Lyle, a British maker of sweeteners and starches, has said quality problems with US corn, primarily due to aflatoxin, were forcing changes to the firm's buying programme.⁷⁷

Thousands of conventional crop varieties have been lost since the introduction of agrichemicals and monoculture practices, including transgenic food crops since the mid 1990s.⁷⁸ Changes in genetic structure can be long term and affect several generations. No insurer will cover the complex and long-term risks, this fact alone reason for precaution.

If transgenic crops are introduced into New Zealand, many of our farmers growing premium quality and organic crops stand to lose their livelihoods. There will follow, as it has in other countries, inadvertent contamination of non-transgenic crops and grasses, resulting in extortionist claims from the seed producers for farmers to compensate them for harbouring – be it unwillingly and unknowingly – crops contaminated with patented novel DNA. Farmers have no legal protection against this and insurance protection is not available. The end result for many has been financial ruin.⁷⁹

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6 Concluding

Tasmanian Deputy Premier, Bryan Green, said the State's "island status and our biosecurity system mean that our food and agricultural industries are well placed to take advantage of the State's GE-free status."⁸⁰

New Zealand's island status offers the same advantages. This country should reject growing transgenic food or feed crops, trees and grasses; in fact, any release into the environment of genetically engineered organisms. Transgenes released into the environment have the potential to invade and damage the biological infrastructure of New Zealand's primary industry sectors and our unique biodiversity. As has been shown overseas, once released into the environment, transgenes will spread and potentially contaminate irreversibly native and domestic gene-stocks alike.

6.1 Supporting ethical science

PSGR acknowledges there may be potential benefits of genetic engineering technology and supports continued advances in molecular biology, which is the underlying science, in containment. We are critical of the business models and regulatory systems that have characterized early applications of the various technologies involved.

Transgenic applications in agriculture have made the problems of industrial monoculture cropping worse and do not support a sustainable agriculture and food system with broad societal benefits. The technologies have been employed in ways that reinforce problematic industrial approaches to agriculture.

Policy decisions about the use of genetic engineering technologies are too often driven by public relations campaigns run by the biotechnology industry, rather than by what science tells us about the most cost-effective ways to produce abundant food and preserve the health of farmland.

We offer these following ideas for policy makers on what they should do to best serve the public interest:

- Expand research funding for public crop breeding programmes, so that a broad range of non-transgenic varieties remain available;
- Expand public research funding and incentives to further develop and adopt agro-ecologically based farming systems;
- Take steps - such as changes in patent law - to facilitate independent scientific research on the risks and benefits of genetic engineering technology / genetically engineered organisms;
- Take a more rigorous, independently verified approach to transgenic product approvals, so that products do not come to market until their risks and benefits are understood through non-biased review;
- Support food labelling laws that require foods containing transgenic-derived ingredients to be clearly identified as such, so that consumers can make informed decisions about supporting transgenic applications in agriculture.

PSGR supports fully contained, supervised use of genetically engineered technology for the furtherance of science.

PSGR does not gain an advantage in trade competition.

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Appendix 1

Because of the disproportionate influence of 'big business' in governmental decision-making, policies have largely favoured the interests of industry, often with a seeming disregard for the wishes or safety of private citizens and the environment. This situation has given rise to strong public reaction and the need for controls outside of Regulatory Authorities to protect the interests of local communities and future generations.

On 12 November 2014, an Open Letter from those in North America with direct experience of the commercial release of genetically engineered organisms was released on line to the UK and Europe, and published in *The Ecologist*.⁸¹ Their first-hand experience should influence decisions made in other jurisdictions including in New Zealand. They said:

We are writing as concerned American citizens to share with you our experience of genetically modified (GM) crops and the resulting damage to our agricultural system and adulteration of our food supply. In our country, GM crops account for about half of harvested cropland. Around 94% of the soy, 93% of corn (maize), and 96% of cotton grown is GM.[i]

The UK and the rest of the EU have yet to adopt GM crops in the way that we have, but you are currently under tremendous pressure from governments, biotech lobbyists, and large corporations to adopt what we now regard as a failing agricultural technology.

Polls consistently show that 72% of Americans do not want to eat GM foods and over 90% of Americans believe GM foods should be labelled.[ii] In spite of this massive public mandate, efforts to get our federal[iii] and state[iv] governments to better regulate, or simply label, GMOs are being undermined by large biotech and food corporations with unlimited budgets[v] and undue influence.

As you consider your options, we'd like to share with you what nearly two decades of GM crops in the United States has brought us. We believe our experience serves as a warning for what will happen in your countries should you follow us down this road.

Broken promises

GM crops were released onto the market with a promise that they would consistently increase yields and decrease pesticide use. They have done neither.[vi] In fact, according to a recent US government report, yields from GM crops can be lower than their non-GM equivalents.[vii]

Farmers were told that GM crops would yield bigger profits too. The reality, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, is different.[viii] Profitability is highly variable, while the cost of growing these crops has spiraled.[ix]

GM seeds cannot legally be saved for replanting, which means farmers must buy new seeds each year. Biotech companies control the price of seeds, which cost farmers 3-6 times more than conventional seeds.[x] This, combined with the huge chemical inputs they require, means GM crops have proved more costly to grow than conventional crops.

Because of the disproportionate emphasis on GM crops, conventional seed varieties are no longer widely available leaving farmers with less choice and control over what they plant.[xi]

Farmers who have chosen not to grow GM crops can find their fields contaminated with GM crops as a result of cross pollination between related species of plants[xii] and GM and non-GM seeds being mixed together during storage.

Because of this our farmers are losing export markets. Many countries have restrictions or outright bans on growing or importing GM crops[xiii] and as a result, these crops have become responsible for a rise in trade disputes when shipments of grain are found to be contaminated with GM organisms(GMOs).[xiv]

The burgeoning organic market here in the US is also being affected. Many organic farmers have lost contracts for organic seed due to high levels of contamination. This problem is increasing and is expected to get much bigger in the coming years.

⁸¹ http://www.theecologist.org/blogs_and_comments/commentators/2632105/living_with_gmos_a_letter_from_america.html

Pesticides and superweeds

The most widely grown types of GM crops are known as 'Roundup Ready' crops. These crops, mostly corn and soy, have been genetically engineered so that when they are sprayed with the herbicide Roundup - the active ingredient of which is glyphosate - the weeds die but the crop continues to grow.

This has created a vicious circle. Weeds have become resistant to the herbicide, causing farmers to spray even more. Heavier use of herbicides creates ever more "superweeds" and even higher herbicide use.

A recent review found that between 1996 and 2011, farmers who planted Roundup Ready crops used 24% more herbicide than non-GMO farmers planting the same crops.[xv]

If we remain on this trajectory with Roundup Ready crops we can expect to see herbicide rates increase by 25% each year for the foreseeable future.

This pesticide treadmill means that in the last decade in the US at least 14 new glyphosate-resistant weed species have emerged[xvi], and over half of US farms are plagued with herbicide-resistant weeds.[xvii]

Biotech companies, which sell both the GM seeds and the herbicides,[xviii] have proposed to address this problem with the creation of new crop varieties that will be able to withstand even stronger and more toxic herbicides such as 2,4-D and dicamba.

However it is estimated that if these new varieties are approved, this could drive herbicide use up by as much as 50%.[xix]

Environmental harm

Studies have shown that the increased herbicide use on Roundup Ready crops is highly destructive to the natural environment. For example, Roundup kills milkweeds, which are the key food source for the iconic Monarch butterfly[xx] and poses a threat to other important insects such as bees.[xxi]

It is also damaging to soil, killing beneficial organisms that keep it healthy and productive[xxii] and making essential micronutrients unavailable to the plant.[xxiii]

Other types of GM plants, which have been engineered to produce their own insecticide (e.g. "Bt" cotton plants), have also been shown to harm beneficial insects including green lacewings[xxiv], the *Daphnia magna* waterflea [xxv] and other aquatic insects,[xxvi] and ladybugs (ladybirds).[xxvii]

Resistance to the insecticides in these plants is also growing[xxviii], creating new varieties of resistant "superbugs" and requiring more applications of insecticides at different points in the growth cycle, for instance on the seed before it is planted.[xxix] In spite of this, new Bt varieties of corn and soy have been approved here and will soon be planted.

A threat to human health

GM ingredients are everywhere in our food chain. It is estimated that 70% of processed foods consumed in the US have been produced using GM ingredients. If products from animals fed GM feed are included, the percentage is significantly higher.

Research shows that Roundup Ready crops contain many times more glyphosate, and its toxic breakdown product AMPA, than normal crops.[xxx]

Traces of glyphosate have been found in the breastmilk and urine of American mothers, as well as in their drinking water.[xxxi] The levels in breastmilk were worryingly high - around 1,600 times higher than what is allowable in European drinking water.

Passed on to babies through breastmilk, or the water used to make formula, this could represent an unacceptable risk to infant health since glyphosate is a suspected hormone disrupter.[xxxii] Recent studies suggest that this herbicide is also toxic to sperm.[xxxiii]

Likewise, traces of the Bt toxin have been found in the blood of mothers and their babies.[xxxiv]

GM foods were not subjected to human trials before being released into the food chain and the health impacts of having these substances circulating and accumulating in our bodies are not being studied by any government agency, nor by the companies that produce them.

Studies of animals fed GM foods and/or glyphosate, however, show worrying trends including damage to vital organs like the liver and kidneys, damage to gut tissues and gut flora, immune system disruption, reproductive abnormalities, and even tumors.[xxxv]

These scientific studies point to potentially serious human health problems that could not have been anticipated when our country first embraced GMOs, and yet they continue to be ignored by those who should be protecting us.

Instead our regulators rely on outdated studies and other information funded and supplied by biotech companies that, not surprisingly, dismiss all health concerns.

A denial of science

This spin of corporate science stands in stark contrast to the findings of independent scientists.

In fact, in 2013, nearly 300 independent scientists from around the world issued a public warning that there was no scientific consensus about the safety of eating genetically modified food, and that the risks, as demonstrated in independent research, gave "serious cause for concern".[xxxvi]

It's not easy for independent scientists like these to speak out. Those who do have faced obstacles in publishing their results, been systematically vilified by pro-GMO scientists, been denied research funding, and in some cases have had their jobs and careers threatened.[xxxvii]

Control of the food supply

Through our experience we have come to understand that the genetic engineering of food has never really been about public good, or feeding the hungry, or supporting our farmers. Nor is it about consumer choice. Instead it is about private, corporate control of the food system.

This control extends into areas of life that deeply affect our day-to-day well-being, including food security, science, and democracy. It undermines the development of genuinely sustainable, environmentally friendly agriculture and prevents the creation of a transparent, healthy food supply for all.

Today in the US, from seed to plate, the production, distribution, marketing, safety testing, and consumption of food is controlled by a handful of companies, many of which have commercial interests in genetic engineering technology.

They create the problems, and then sell us the so-called solutions in a closed cycle of profit generation that is unequalled in any other type of commerce.

We all need to eat, which is why every citizen should strive to understand these issues.

Time to speak out!

Americans are reaping the detrimental impacts of this risky and unproven agricultural technology. EU countries should take note: there are no benefits from GM crops great enough to offset these impacts. Officials who continue to ignore this fact are guilty of a gross dereliction of duty.

We, the undersigned, are sharing our experience and what we have learned with you so that you don't make our mistakes.

We strongly urge you to resist the approval of genetically modified crops, to refuse to plant those crops that have been approved, to reject the import and/or sale of GM-containing animal feeds and foods intended for human consumption, and to speak out against the corporate influence over politics, regulation and science.

If the UK and the rest of Europe becomes the new market for genetically modified crops and food our own efforts to label and regulate GMOs will be all the more difficult, if not impossible. If our efforts fail, your attempts to keep GMOs out of Europe will also fail.

If we work together, however, we can revitalize our global food system, ensuring healthy soil, healthy fields, healthy food and healthy people.

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Anderson, Reg

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

I consider that the council should not be in the business of operating a Convention Centre there are many greater needs in our community A past comment by the mayor that a convention centre in Frankton would not be competition for a central Queenstown Convention Centre shows how far out of touch the council is with the real business world

2 Wanaka Pool

The majority of the Wanaka community (that responded) accepted paying a projected cost of \$184 per residential property per year in the Wanaka Ward. Do you prefer that this project begins now with the rate charged from 2017 or the pool and rate be deferred until 2023?

2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

There needs to be real research about transport requirements of our visitors I read a suggestion that rental cars should not need to come into the town centre . As a rental car operator I have talked with clients about their needs but they all have different needs sports events, visiting family outside town , business meetings are a few from the past few days None of my clients needs could be expected to be met by public transport With a 20 percent decrease of downtown transport what are the plans to reduce growth ??

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Many people who park in the town area are not catered for by transport due to their hours of work or where they live in relation to public transport Dalefield Kingston Cromwell... We do not need to make life more expensive for people who have no alternative transport options Research on the number of cars with only one person does not give a reason why people travel I have never read any reports to why people do not use public transport The idea of reducing parking but not having an alternative is unrealistic

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

also consider moving the council building there to reduce transport

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Andrew, Donald

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

Council should have no involvement in building a convention centre and it should be left to private enterprise.

3 Transport Planning

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

This should be a targeted rate for those using council water and it is noted that the council itself still use potable water for their irrigation on the event centre and surrounds. I have addressed this in the past but seemingly to no avail.

Astin, Natalie

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Attenborough, Karen

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Convention Centre Comments

I do not support the convention centre as I think private enterprise should build this type of building. If the council goes ahead with it the revised model is better.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

Good community resource.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

1. Along with use existing road routes. For example the main part of town can be avoided if you go around by QPS & then St Josephs to Frankton Rd; if these are made no parking along route 8.00 to 9.30 and then 4.30 to 6.00 2. If greater frequency buses this would help, but also need good lighting & bus stops so safe and protected from weather in winter 3. Bus price is too expensive... Living in Fernhill a taxi is \$12 and 2 adult fares only a few \$ less 4. If school buses are stooped I think issue of traffic in CBD will be worse because more parents will have to drive into town at this time. Traffic may be even worse when high school moves. 5. Better traffic flow in CBD, espically Shotover Street, would make a large differene. Street pedestrians cause a large amount of delay and they seem to be able to cross every 50m. Prehaps traffic lights in town would allow flow to be faster and smooter in mornings and evenings.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

30 min sports work well.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

I think the current library is very well used because of its proximity to CBD and QPS. A 2nd library adjacent to the Events Centre would be well patronized because of attendance at Event Centre.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Attwell, Holly

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

We need better dog facilities including a dog park.

Baker, Mark

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

As a ratepayer and resident of Arthurs Point, I do not believe that I will see any direct and probably very little indirect benefit from the convention centre, but under the rating model I will still be required to fund it. It is also unclear how much the potential increase in indirect rates funding (increased infrastructure costs) i MAY be required to fund over the term of the LTP.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Yes, I believe reduction in traffic is critical, but I would also like to see that the CBD is enhanced by taking the traffic out of the CBD.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

I believe the majority of traffic in the CBD is caused by people looking for parking in the CBD - less parking in the CBD would also be beneficial.

4 Frankton Library

Frankton Library Comments

No idea - what is wrong with a distributed approach?

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

I would generally like to see faster progress on walking and cycling links to some areas of the Wakatipu basin. Living in Arthurs point I find that trying to get to most places on bike is a safety concern. Preferably some walking and cycling links that avoid the roads would be beneficial. The cycle lane on Malaghans Road is a great facility and the it would be good to see the final stages completed. In recent years this facility has raised the number of people commuting by bike between Arrowtown, Arthurs Point and Queenstown. Walking facilities within Arthurs Point are also lacking and safely getting to and from the Edith Cavell Bridge from either side is a huge issue in terms of safety. Even using the unsealed (paper) road from Atley Road to Arthurs Point Road (Opp Shotover Jet) I have come head to head with a fast moving car while cycling, running or pushing a pushchair, with no space to get off the side.

Barber, Michele

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

2 Wanaka Pool

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2023

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

The best way to reduce traffic congestion is make an efficient affordable public transport solution in and out of town for all residents and visitors . This should be sensibly addressed before building a new congestion (oops convention) centre !

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

making parking more expensive won't solve anything for the residents, it will just make more resentment towards the council ! Not building a library in Frankton would create revenue to make public transport more affordable .

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

Save that money and use it on providing cheaper public transport .

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

I choose not to answer

2 Wanaka Pool

The majority of the Wanaka community (that responded) accepted paying a projected cost of \$184 per residential property per year in the Wanaka Ward. Do you prefer that this project begins now with the rate charged from 2017 or the pool and rate be deferred until 2023?

2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Rating value for properties ie flats should be apportioned to size of flat, not simply doubled as is presently.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

This email is to request funding for a new toilet on Ruby Island. Attached is a quote for a toilet. The current long drop is rather full after 16 years of use. It can not be pumped or cleaned out. The attachment from Recreation Construction is for \$39,226 all up. This seems a massive amount but we have looked at options and this will be a long term solution. The same toilets are installed on other islands that DOC maintain and can endure years of use before needing emptying. Ideally we would prefer a composting toilet but repeatedly we are told they do not work because of winter temperatures and not enough use. Ruby Island is used a lot and a toilet is essential. I overlooked getting this submission into the annual plan so have to work with council on how to achieve it and to include amounts already allocated in the 10 year plan. Please also ensure that Ruby Island has a separate allocated amount for annual care and maintenance of \$2,500 per year. regards Jude Battson (see attached quote)



Recreation Construction Ltd

27 March 2015

Trish Wrigley
Queenstown Lakes District Council

Dear Trish,

Recreation Construction Ltd is pleased to be able to quote on the upgrade of Ruby Island Toilet on Lake Wanaka.

1. Construction Price.

Price includes all materials, labour, plant hire, freight and subcontractors. Also 2 x 500L tanks in Frames for flying with helicopter - \$25822.00 +GST.

2. Site Works.

Price includes all materials, labour, plant hire, freight, boat hire, helicopter hire.
Price \$13404.00 + GST.

Our price does not include any consulting engineer fees for design or sign off.

Yours faithfully,

Clinton O'Brien
Director
Cell: [REDACTED]

Bayley, Brian Rushton

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Convention Centre Comments

Only accommodation, transport and some retailers will benefit from a Queenstown convention centre. All other rate payers, residents and visitors will suffer adverse effects from a convention centre.. These include a large increase of Council debt to cover development and establishment costs , the cost of servicing the increased debt, covering operating cash losses, added traffic congestion , additional stress on infra structure and no positive benefit for the majority of ratepayers and residents. Some badly future infra structure needs may have to be postponed because of the Council's increased debt loading created by developing a non essential convention centre.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Transport Planning Comments

The 10 year plan should include funding to enable the establishment of transport corridors. Planning must establish options to reserve land and stop development on this land to provide for future transport requirements. This is to enable the construction of bypasses, ring roads, dedicated bus lanes, park n ride hubs ,light rail ,separated multi lane highways, walking and cycle trails. Failure to provide adequate funding will frustrate any attempts to ensure the Council is able to make adequate provision for the future essential services.

Bedingfield, Rob

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Convention Centre Comments

Council should leave it to private Enterprise. Visitor / bed tax instead of rates paid.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Shouldn't be subsidized. (tax/rates = theft).

4 Frankton Library

Frankton Library Comments

No - tax is theft.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Water and Wastewater Comments

Private better.

Bell, Sharon

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

I, like so many others DO NOT wish to support the convention centre proposal in ANY WAY! Those who wish to see this long term drain on our rates and seem to think that they may directly benefit from it, should be rated accordingly. Especially the businesses of the CBD. The wider district is being gifted an immediate and rate free, privately funded, Convention centre at Frankton, with all the associated business development in support. Unlike Dunedin we have the option still, of avoiding a huge "white elephant" to haunt us for decades to come. Our rates should be poured into essential projects like roading, water and sewerage etc.

Bergmann, David

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

I choose not to answer

Convention Centre Comments

I do not support the building of the convention centre. Period. During the initial consultation process, we were only given choices between different options, all assumed that some form of convention centre was required. It is not. Queenstown is losing its character, through development that is too quick, and inappropriate for the area. Let the big cities have the conventions, the people that attend them will come to Queenstown before or after if they are the type of people that want to see beauty, nature, adventure, which is what we have. The race for a convention centre, (like the now discredited race for a casino so we ended up with two that don't pay their way!) is a race for the money. Driven by businesses and people that only care for that, not for the quality of life and ambience that are the things that make Queenstown home to so many. I am not against progress, sports facilities and libraries, clean water, these are the things that our district needs, not more fly by night tourists that are too busy to partake of what we have to offer. When you travel the world you find lots of places to go to restaurants, shows, shopping, but none that have the small town sensibilities and access to nature that Queenstown has. Some people argue that we need wads of cash in town to float around and allow us to make a living here, that is untrue. People have been living here, and loving this place for decades, without all the things that some new arrivals think are necessary. I do not want more projects like the convention centre, please stop it now and concentrate on making this the best small town in the world. Regards, Dave Bergmann P.S. If you can't find my name on the rate payers list, look for Kaihikatea Trust, and Leakesberg Ltd, they own my houses. And I built them while working as a lowly paid ski patroller and ski guide, and bungy truck driver, and many other jobs like that in the area, after I immigrated from Canada because nowhere in the world compares to this. I love it, don't ruin it.

Berry, Bob

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

Council should be focusing on its core business, roads, sewerage and infrastructure. A Convention Centre will put further pressure on our infrastructure which is currently inadequate with no medium to plan to rectify, a Convention Centre will immediately compound these problems. A Convention Centre is for private enterprise and ratepayers should not contribute or take on any financial risk associated with this enterprise.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Council will not solve CBD traffic congestion by raising parking fees forcing people onto public transport (Auckland example). There are a number of sites that will come available in the future for low cost parking: High School site
Camping ground site (drop Convention Centre) Relocate the sports ground Construct a car park building (private enterprise project) Provide pedestrian under pass outside courthouse to improve traffic flow at this bottleneck.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Increased parking fees will not solve the problem.

Bishop, Ian

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

I choose not to answer

2 Wanaka Pool

The majority of the Wanaka community (that responded) accepted paying a projected cost of \$184 per residential property per year in the Wanaka Ward. Do you prefer that this project begins now with the rate charged from 2017 or the pool and rate be deferred until 2023?

2023

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

I think replacing the rickety old Wakatipu bridge at Frankton should be given a higher priority.

Bligh, Kevin

WAKATIPU

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Better & cheaper water taxi options would also help considerably. Current cost from Kelvin Peninsula to CBD is excessive

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Blomfield, Cleone

WAKATIPU

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Around 2005 there was a well publicised proposal (that people believed at the time would go through) on an alternative main road into Queenstown around the west of Ferry Hill by Tuckers Beach and then over the river past Arthurs Point. What has happened to that proposal? Is the possibility being looked at?

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Convention Centre Comments

I do not support the construction of a Council supported Convention Centre at all. It is interesting how support for a Council led Convention Centre vane once a hotel was proposed to be part of the development – without the Convention Centre having control over participant accommodation, the Convention Centre would be held to ransom by Queenstown’s accommodation providers, essentially only able to offer conferences at competitive prices in the off season, and with the rate payers paying for a the big white elephant for the majority of the year. With one or several privately funded Conference Centres (including accommodation) being planned for Frankton, Queenstown’s Conference Centre needs will be adequately covered for the foreseeable future, enabling Queenstown’s Council to spend their time far more beneficially .

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Traffic movements will only increase as our resident and guest population increases – we obviously need to plan for this growth, but should at the same time do our utmost to MANAGE this growth, rather than just allowing it to happen. There is a limit to the number of residents plus guests that Queenstown can sustain without ruining the area that we all love – we can slow the growth by concentrating on quality of guests, rather than just sheer numbers as constantly reported by DQ, the Airport and the Tourism board – surely it would make sense (and provide a challenge) for DQ to promote QT to countries providing high-yield guests rather than just numbers

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Judging by the cost and frequency of current services, no increase in parking charges are going to provide an acceptable and usable public service – we have the spread, but clearly not the population to sustain an acceptable and affordable public transport service. We better accept that for the current and future population, a car will be the first choice, and consider larger out-of town, all day parking spaces – the planned Convention Centre site would be ideal! At the same time, alternative transport should certainly be encouraged – including a water “bus” and the ability to carry bikes on lake as well as land transport. The proposed electric “ferry” service to Kelvin Heights was interesting, but was geared towards tourists rather than residents – suspect the outcome would have been different, had the proposal been for a “ferry” more in line with the water taxi, with pick-up/drop-off at major jetties between the Hilton and QT CBD?

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Bond, Bonnie and Stephen

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

PREFACE: We believe any Convention Centre development belongs in the private sector. Speculative ventures are what they are good at; Councils aren't. RATING MODEL: • The rates charge should fall almost entirely on the business sector; they are the direct beneficiaries. A convention centre is not a community asset; it is in place for commercial interests. (Contrast this with the capex proposal for a new library hub in Frankton ... which is a genuine community asset.) • The movement from Model 1 to Model 2 is minor tinkering; the demand on households overall has decreased from 25% to 23%. You can do better than this. • Explore other funding mechanisms for this project. A split of 77:23 is a disproportionate impact on households. This is a non-essential project and a "venue for large events in central Queenstown" should be funded by the direct beneficiaries.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

Yes, this should go ahead. It is an 'essential service' that Councils provide. This, in contrast to a Convention Centre, is a genuine community asset.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Booth, Wayne

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

Forget it all together. Use the money for roading, sewerage etc.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

You will be damned if you do and damned if you don't.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Same as above.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

Use Event Centre

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Borrell, John

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

I choose not to answer

Convention Centre Comments

I am totally against building the convention centre for which Council has no mandate

2 Wanaka Pool

Wanaka Pool Comments

N/A

3 Transport Planning

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Not going to happen given population growth is expected to almost double in the next 10 years and no proposals to limit growth

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Suggest free park & ride from Frankton with costs paid from parking fees in CBD

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

Better Library. Reduced congestion

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

The principle is correct

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

The population growth is expected to almost double by 2025 yet in order to fund the convention centre the predicted Transport budget has been reduced by \$60m!!! Please revoke the decision to proceed with Convention Centre & let Remarkables Park get on with it.

Borrell, Marion

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

I choose not to answer

Convention Centre Comments

The Convention Centre - I didn't comment above because, as in my earlier submissions, I entirely oppose the Convention Centre, and as time passes, the reasons against it only become stronger. The actual costs to the community include all the associated infrastructure, the roading, the increased congestion, the loss of cheap housing, the loss of public land which could be used to benefit the whole community, and the ongoing subsidies since it won't make a profit. A Convention Centre is no benefit to ratepayers and locals as it's not for them. It would appear that the businesses in the CBD would have to pay hugely in increased rates. Meanwhile, the influx of visitors, which they want, is happening through increased flights and visitor numbers. Competition from other cities in NZ has increased - Christchurch and Wellington and Auckland - not to mention from across the Tasman. The conference market is surely over-supplied. Please look again at the costs and benefits to the district. The inflated projections put forward earlier by the proponents have been shown already to be erroneous and misleading. It's not right for the public to take the risk for a facility which we know will need on-going financial support. Let the private sector take such risks. It would take courage and humility to back away, but please drop the project.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

This is an unrealistic aim. There's no way there will be any such reduction because we have no control of the growth of population and the influx of visitors. However, the Council is right to have strategies to encourage people not to drive into central Queenstown. Expensive parking to deter the optional use of cars is only one measure, and will have limited effect. For decades we've had plans for bypasses (e.g. Henry St and through to the One Mile) which haven't been implemented. Attention must be given to the bottleneck between Ballarat and Shotovers Sts by providing a pedestrian underpass. Park-and-ride carparks are needed at Frankton, Arrowtown and perhaps Arthurs Point. Many of us live nowhere near a bus route, so we have to use our cars from home. If we can then park (cheaply or free) at major bus stations, we can catch public transport and our cars will stay off Frankton Rd and away from the CBD. The position of the new bridge at Kawarau Falls seemed the best when it was consulted on back in 2003, as it was so much cheaper than the most sensible place at the end of Boyd Rd and therefore would happen so much sooner. But much has happened since then. We should ask for the bridge to be delayed, and reconsider the position in light of the current and future traffic flows. This will be expensive and time-consuming, but we must have the best place to serve the next many decades. There's only one chance to get this right. Roading: To reduce spending on roading/transport as proposed is incredible, as this is a rapidly-increasing concern for locals, and it will only increase. The proposal to spend the equivalent money on an unnecessary the Convention Centre is extraordinary - see my final comments. Given the current and projected growth of the district, action is needed to deal with address the present and future needs. Invest in transport infrastructure (not only roads). How about light rail from Frankton along the track? Ferries from Kelvin Heights and Frankton? Bold measures are needed.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

However, more expensive parking won't raise much extra revenue, nor reduce the traffic on Frankton Rd very much. Some cities have subsidies - from ORC? from rates? Cost is only one factor deterring people from using buses. It is essential that there be park-and-ride carparks at Frankton and Arrowtown.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

Yes. The Queenstown Library is excellent, but the centre of residential population and shopping has moved to Frankton.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

The Convention Centre - I didn't comment above because, as in my earlier submissions, I entirely oppose the Convention Centre, and as time passes, the reasons against it only become stronger. The actual costs to the community include all the associated infrastructure, the roading, the increased congestion, the loss of cheap housing, the loss of public land which could be used to benefit the whole community, and the ongoing subsidies since it won't make a profit. A Convention Centre is no benefit to ratepayers and locals as it's not for them. It would appear that the businesses in the CBD would have to pay hugely in increased rates. Meanwhile, the influx of visitors, which they want, is happening through increased flights and visitor numbers. Competition from other cities in NZ has increased - Christchurch and Wellington and Auckland - not to mention from across the Tasman. The conference market is surely over-supplied. Please look again at the costs and benefits to the district. The inflated projections put forward earlier by the proponents have been shown already to be erroneous and misleading. It's not right for the public to take the risk for a facility which we know will need on-going financial support. Let the private sector take such risks. It would take courage and humility to back away, but please drop the project.

Borrie, Eunice

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

Queenstown needs a convention centre. We are losing convention and conference business due to a lack of venues that can take significant numbers of people. Events we currently hold here are also being affected - last month I attended 3 functions that are all either currently affected by the lack of a suitable venue in Queenstown or are going to be in the near future. 1. QRC graduation at Memorial Center where there weren't enough seats for some of the parents and teachers to sit and we had to stand. Next year there will be more students graduating and there is not enough room for everyone at Memorial centre or other venues. 2. International Violin competition Launch function: The only reason this fantastic competition has finals in Auckland is because there isn't capacity in Queenstown. Apparently this has an online audience of nearly 20,000 after only one year, so there is huge interest in this international event, but no capacity for the final to be in Queenstown. 3. The NZ Open Golf Party where we stood outside freezing through the speeches at Coronet peak The impact of not having the convention centre is not just conventions - its has an impact on the education, culture and sporting events here in Queenstown. This is a once in a lifetime opportunity to make a difference to Queenstown - please vote for it, and lets not repeat the downtown waterfront stadium vs Eden park debacle where Auckland missed a huge opportunity to create a significant community facility.

2 Wanaka Pool

The majority of the Wanaka community (that responded) accepted paying a projected cost of \$184 per residential property per year in the Wanaka Ward. Do you prefer that this project begins now with the rate charged from 2017 or the pool and rate be deferred until 2023?

2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Parking in Qtn is cheap, and more should be done to indicate parking venues and capacity rather than cars endlessly circling downtown Qtn looking for a park.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

Nearly EVERY other council does and until then changes to behaviour in how people use water will not happen.

Bose, Michelle

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

I unreservedly object to the building of a convention centre in Queenstown. I find it incomprehensible that Queenstowners are being asked to foot the bill of such an extravagance and continue to subsidise this as an ongoing expense. This does not in any way enhance the way myself or my family live and I fail to see how this can bring any long term benefits to the community. In addition the infrastructure is inadequate to deal with current demands. It is mind boggling that rather than dealing with immediate issues the council is intent on forcing through a hugely unpopular agenda. This is not democracy.

3 Transport Planning

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Frankton Library Comments

I have no objection to a library being constructed however the funds should be used first to provide resources that are unavailable in the Wakatipu. Enhanced medical facilities, maternity unit and more comprehensive elderly care for starters.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Bowles, Melissa

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Boyce, Ben

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

Ratepayers should not have to pay for this. A private company should build and pay for this.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Get rid of pedestrian crossings right after roundabouts. create pedestrian crossings with lights to allow for the flow of traffic. The focus should be getting the TOURISTS to use public transportation to and from town (this would also be safer). Hotels should be encouraged to run shuttle services.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

With low wages and high living costs I do not feel that locals should have to pay more to park when going to work. I do not feel you will get more Locals into public transportation even if you reduce costs. It is just not convenient. people need to pick up children after work or go to the gym across town. Instead of spending money on a convention centre, build a big story car park that charges a decent price.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

We only need one Library.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

People should be responsible to pay for what they use. Some people conserve water and carefully monitor their usage and therefore have lower costs.

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

I choose not to answer

Convention Centre Comments

QLDC should stick to its published core business. Private enterprise only for a convention centre.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

'Park and Ride' as used in UK. Park in Frankton with shuttle services.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

Totally against water metering.

Bradshaw, Mary

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

Not in favour of QLDC building a conference centre, but am agreeing to the revised rating model.

2 Wanaka Pool

Wanaka Pool Comments

N/A. My home is Queenstown

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

At the Events Centre

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Bradshaw, Erik

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

I believe this should be a purely commercial decision with commercial ratepayers shouldering any costs. Having more growth than we already have does not benefit the general ratepayer.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

I'm in Arrowtown, but I think swimming is a great sport and important for kids for sooner the better.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

On the right approach but I think you need to be more bold and creative. Think driverless cars (ie. taxi without the cost of labor), monorail or something that is energy efficient and mass transit.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Just make sure the \$\$ do make it to public transport not the general coffers!

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

Yes, and also make it a good public space for talks, visiting speakers. A low cost alternative to the Conference Centre!

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

Living in Arrowtown is looks like a crazy idea. We appear to be subsidising everything else.

Braithwaite & Westoby, Anthony & Rebecca

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

I do not support the Convention Centre - Q'town is already too busy and cannot cope with current population & visitors. Infrastructure is too poor!

2 Wanaka Pool

The majority of the Wanaka community (that responded) accepted paying a projected cost of \$184 per residential property per year in the Wanaka Ward. Do you prefer that this project begins now with the rate charged from 2017 or the pool and rate be deferred until 2023?

2017

3 Transport Planning

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Should develop a "park & ride" model as seen in other modest cities - seems to work well in the UK

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

Absolutely - the more reading the less electronic entertainment

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and

wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

Should be metred water charging - we are sick of paying water rates for zealots who grow English country gardens in Wanaka and esp developers who water everything but land!!!

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Keep Wanaka small. Keep Wanaka affordable. Keep it quiet! Stop development - Northlake and related developments is an outrage.

Brandon, Kim

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

Queenstown is a nightmare, its too busy now. I live in Arrowtown for 9 years don't enjoy the rush in town as it is, going through town is awful

2 Wanaka Pool

The majority of the Wanaka community (that responded) accepted paying a projected cost of \$184 per residential property per year in the Wanaka Ward. Do you prefer that this project begins now with the rate charged from 2017 or the pool and rate be deferred until 2023?

2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

Make it big for competitive swimmers though

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Not sure

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Parking should be free, and buses should be more affordable so people can use it. Bus=And the Arrowtown timetable don't work for me.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

it fine where it is

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

I would like/love tracks to ride my horse, for years to come, so many tracks I use to ride have private sign, gates or are frowned upon. I like biking, walking driving shopping but want to ride my horse in this area. I don't have to be at pony club to ride a horse. Please listen.

Brensell, Dennis & Margaret

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

I choose not to answer

Convention Centre Comments

Not sure why proposal focuses on hot pools. Instead focus on commercial enterprise that will guarantee revenue - it may be hot pools or it may not. Make sure there is plenty of onsite parking

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

At least 20%. Consider free shuttle service from satellite areas eg Arrowtown, Lake Hayes, - both to Frankton shopping and Queenstown

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

At this stage no. Consider a library bus service instead, using existing staff. Works well in Dunedin

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

At this stage. May need to consider charging according to costs for your area - ie user pays. So cheaper some areas. Seems unfair in Arrowtown to charge more for a service because house prices rise.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Good to have the plan described in clear & simple terms. Good luck to you all in finalising a plan for the district

Brittain, Kylie

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

The community needs to support this project as it will sustain the growth in visitor numbers particularly in the shoulder seasons which will ultimately benefit the destination in future years.

Britton, Bob

WAKATIPU

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Queenstown needs what Auckland and Sydney have had for years - a bridge. If we had a bridge from the gardens peninsula across to the west side of the golf course, traffic from central Queenstown could go direct to Peninsula Heights instead of all the way out to Frankton, where it adds to the congestion at the round-about. A highway could be built from the golfcourse along the foreshore of the south side of Peninsula Heights, to connect with SH6 somewhere near Jacks Point. All traffic from Southland heading for Queenstown and its suburbs would take this route. Southern traffic heading to Arrowtown would take the usual route through Frankton. A bridge could be designed to raise in the middle to allow the Earnslaw to pass underneath. What we have now is that bottleneck at the Frankton roundabout, at peak traffic times twice each day. This is never going to ease until Queenstown has an alternative route into the CBD from the south.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Queenstown needs one, two or even three strategically placed car parking buildings, catering for everyone from workers spending 8 hours or more in the town - with designated all-day worker parks at a suitable rate; to the visitor to town requiring a park for one or two hours while they go to a doctor, dentist, lawyer, accountant etc. At present we have parks all around the CBD streets, with drivers going round and round waiting for a park to become available close to their destination. These drivers add to the congestion. Get them into a parking building and off the streets as soon as they arrive in town. Keep the parking fees reasonable.

Brooks, Abigail

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

I choose not to answer

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

In addition to reducing traffic movements, I'd like to see an increase in affordable, sustainable public transport and options for cycling.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

The council should not be funding public car parks, that can be outsourced to a private company.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

I'd like to see the proposed Frankton Library become a cultural hub and that it includes well-fitted out spaces that can be hired by community groups that benefit the residents of Queenstown and beyond. The current community facilities seem to be the QPACT and Queenstown Arts Centre, which are in a poor state of general repair and used by a substantial portion of the community. I would like to see a dance studio, workroom spaces and modern facilities that can be used in multiple ways, and the space will also account for the town continued growth. Libraries are not just places for rows and rows of books. It's clear that the way information is disseminated nowadays has changed,

and facilities need to change to account for that.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

I just want to see QLDC widen it's vision to build the community for the benefit of the ratepayers and those who live and work here on a daily basis. We're much more and can be so much more than the one-trick tourism pony we're currently riding. I want to see improved community facilities, I don't really mind where; Frankton, Gorge Road within the Wakatipu High School buildings, which will be vacant in a couple of years. What's going to happen to them when the High School moves to Frankton? Could QLDC purchase them and use the facilities that are already there for wider benefit? I could go on, but I won't and I just can't. I'd like to see community much higher up the agenda. Period.

Brough, Steve

WAKATIPU

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

I am opposed to QLDC & ratepayers funding a Queenstown Convention Centre. This is the domain of private developers

Brown, Dr W A N

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Convention Centre Comments

While I accept that the Council is not revisiting the decision of whether to build the Convention Centre or not, I remain opposed to the use of ratepayers' funds or assets for such a facility when privately-funded options remain on the table. "Community benefits" stem from the construction and operation of convention centre in Queenstown, not this Convention Centre, and would apply equally, if not more, to a privately funded facility.

2 Wanaka Pool

Wanaka Pool Comments

I prefer that this investment begin now rather than be delayed.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Transport Planning Comments

No submission- is a question for Queenstown ratepayers

3B. Transport Parking Comments

No submission- is a question for Queenstown ratepayers

4 Frankton Library

Frankton Library Comments

No submission- is a question for Queenstown ratepayers

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Water and Wastewater Comments

I support Ward-based rates for water and wastewater. As in previous submissions, I re-emphasise the importance of measures to ensure the efficient use of water and so contain the capex for supply infrastructure.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

1. Vol 2, p. 7: I support Council's decision to use all of QAC dividends to reduce Council debt. 2. Vol1 p. 55: I don't

think that having a “target” of the number of serious incidents per 10,000 pool admissions “within the top 50% of pools nationally” is acceptable. QLDC facilities should have a much improved benchmark and “within the top 25%” might be a better commitment to H&S for pool users. 3. Vol1. p. 57: I am concerned that the timeliness for building consent processing has dropped to 93% at June 2014. For the previous three years under LE it was at 100%, and anything less than compliance with the statutory process limits is unacceptable in my view. 4. Vol1,p. 74-. I am surprised that a review of the pricing structure for resource consents is not included in the plan. In a letter to me dated 5 August 2014 Ms van Uden says “The Council intends to investigate the charging structure for regulatory services in the future when the cost of providing such services can be assessed against the costs previously reported by Lakes Environmental.” The timing for such a review should be indicated to ensure that charges equate with costs and no cross subsidisation is occurring.

Bryant, Jeff

WAKATIPU

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

You havent explained the reasons for the sudden increase in road congestion over the last 12 months. The increase doesnt seem to be matched by a sudden increase in resident population but is possibly due to an increase in tourists renting cars. A survey of rental companies would provide data on numbers of tourist cars on the roads over time. Without this information you wont be able to provide targeted solutions. Your proposed approach will impose a burden on residents who fund infrastructure through rates but will have nil effect on tourists driving their cars into town.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Possibly, but there are flaws in this thinking. What level of discount would be needed to tip more commuters into using public transport? What level of parking fee increase would it take to meet that discount? You need to do a cost/benefit study and a social survey to demonstrate its feasibility. The main barriers for using public transport are limitation of routes, frequency of service and the need to travel to specific places during work hours. Offering a bus discount will not overcome those barriers. Furthermore, tourists renting cars are disinclined to use public transport regardless of whether they are just visiting Queenstown or travelling on a wider country tour. Again, this approach will penalise residents with nil effect on tourists.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

Provided there is sufficient parking for users.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

This seems to be a back door route to prepare for privatisation. Every community, either here or overseas, has lived to regret this move. Privatisation is accompanied by: continuous ramping up of charges to maximise profits, service

disruption, water quality deterioration, lack of maintenance, lack of reinvestment into new infrastructure and lack of accountability. The Council should declare their intentions in this regard in an open and honest manner and put it to a referendum due to its momentous impact on householders. The people's preference is likely to be for the Council to provide the services and charge actual and reasonable and profitless costs as part of their rates bill. And for Council to be accountable for the services they provide.

Buckley, Tim

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

I'd just like to write in support of the idea which has been getting some coverage lately of some dedicated fenced-in dog parks where dogs can socialise off-lead without owners being concerned about 'non-dog people' getting offended by loud, happy pooches running about and causing mayhem. The idea is well tried and tested in larger cities and some may say that there is enough open space here not to need fenced in 'parks'. However, dogs which run and play together become more socialised, happy creatures and this has benefits for everyone beyond just the exercise aspect. I run and bike ride with my dog regularly and he also socialises with Adventure Dogs once a week but the more time he spends with other dogs the happier he is. I'd happily support the idea of a dog park as part of your 10 year plan. cheers Tim Buckley

Buckley, Chris

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

The convention centre needs to have a company like Sky City to run it and also be a major shareholder, while the convention centre is a great idea and an amazing location it will fail if the bulk of money to pay for it comes from the community or businesses here in Queenstown, rent for businesses in Queenstown is already higher than Auckland CBD and this is shown very obviously when you see the lack of diversity in our CBD and such growth in areas like Remarkables Park.

2 Wanaka Pool

The majority of the Wanaka community (that responded) accepted paying a projected cost of \$184 per residential property per year in the Wanaka Ward. Do you prefer that this project begins now with the rate charged from 2017 or the pool and rate be deferred until 2023?

2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

Get it done, it will only cost more to delay it.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

this is the best fix for the current situation, the CBD bypass should be implemented now to advert costs later and looking into a more cycle/padestrian friendly CBD would be a great thing for Queenstown. The following link could be a great idea for Queenstown <http://www.nextbike.co.nz/en/>

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

It would help to have some form of extra competition for public transport would also help.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

close the current Queenstown library or build the Frankton library, it is excessive operating two so close

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

Arrowtown is forced to pay to much of a share towards it while remaining to have little say on the council

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

Too much money. Not needed as Porter brother's building one.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

Only if we have just one library.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Burroughs, Ken

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

1. Rating Model for Convention Centre: I must say I do find QLDC stance 'interesting' that once a decision has been made there can never be any going back...that's like proposing marriage to someone based upon what you know about each other at that time, it sounds like a great idea, and both committed to the relationship. But in the passage of time as you get to know more about what the future would be like to together, you realise that that early decision might not have been the right one. However! There can be no going back, and you MUST marry... interesting mindset that! Unfortunately the model is flawed because businesses are now starting to realise that as the Convention Centre is primarily for their businesses to profit, they are going to have to pay the lions share, but of course many businesses who presently struggle because greedily landlords are already taking the lion's share of their business earnings, know that vultures are waiting to take away any potential additional income 'if' any should eventuate. Of course those who stand to gain the least, if at all, the residents (commuters who are very likely to be penalised for being commuters), are being asked to pay for businesses to make a future profit to further line the pockets of the rich Q'town landlords. Ok that's cynical, but cynicism can also be steeped in truth. One of the greatest dangers Q'town ratepayer face is a council that thinks it know 'business', and when they get left high and dry by Central Government I hope they come back to earth and let private business go about their job. a. Convention Centre rating impact for Wakatipu residents is biased to lower income family/homeowners to pay a greater percentage than the rich who own multimillion dollar properties. This is unacceptable and must be reversed as once again this hits those who can least afford it and those commuters who struggle with transport cost and the likely final plan by QLDC to make it more problematic for them to commute to work. b. Convention Centre 'how the community will benefit?': resulting in a 0.7% increase in employment when the expected increase in population growth is approx 20% over the 10yr period is of so little effect it's insignificant for residents and many of those positions will be for those on working holidays. So there is no significant benefit for residents, only business owners and rich landlords with a negative for residents as the future infrastructure cost increase because of the increase in visitor numbers. Therefore residents should pay none of the rates burden of the Convention Centre. If the ever expanding business community (5 mile, Remarks Park & expanded Central CBD) want a Convention Centre in town then let them pay for it. c. The forecast rates increase for 2017/18 at 5.6% is unacceptably high due largely due to the Convention Centre project

2 Wanaka Pool

Wanaka Pool Comments

As a Queenstown ratepayer it would seem reasonable to allow the residents of Wanaka decide on this matter.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

1. Like charity begins at home, and all good leadership being by example, the hierarchy of our local government

MUST do the same on transport issues. Therefore, CEO, Mayor, & Councillors must be a literal part of the solution (not just dictate what other commuters must do) and ensure that their vehicles (as they are also commuters) are left at home, or at work if provide by QLDC as pool vehicle during the day. There is a bus service available from most locations, and running, walking, or biking to work a couple of days/wk does not negate the need to use public transport on the other days. If you are not leading by example then no one will follow you and you have no right to expect it or legislate for it 2. QLDC vehicles provided for staff use MUST be cancelled unless that person MUST use it to and from work on QLDC business. If it is provided as a perk, or part of a salary package that is no longer acceptable, and must remain in the QLDC vehicle pool overnight. The perk can be offset by providing an allowance for public transport usage by the staff members affected. 3. Measures to reducing the commuter rush-hour vehicle figures in and out of the central township can only be temporary due to continued growth; therefore clogging of the major routes will only be deferred for a short time, therefore growth needs to be better managed. Providing more reasons for more visitors & commuters to come to the central township (ie Council Convention Centre) will only aggravate the problem. As the Convention Central is hoped to bring more overseas profession bodies to town (for the project to be viable and not become Feeley's Folly) those overseas visitors will naturally take a liking to Q'town, resulting in more overseas property purchases, putting more pressure on local commuters to be able to afford to live in Q'town. 4. Projects to assist: Provide pedestrian over-bridge at the point where all Frankton bound rush- hour commuter traffic is presently stopped by a roundabout immediately followed by a Give Way (pedestrian crossing) at the intersection of Stanley St & Ballarat St. This crossing is used so intensively by those in Hotels and commuters who walk that it causes all traffic to on the main routes and feeders throughout town to stop. ie a cork in the bottle effect.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

1. After supporting the bus service for the last 2yrs I have gone back to my car because the fare for me was increase by approx 10% in Dec '14 and another 22% in March '15 resulting in a cost of \$47/week (using cheapest fare option avail), however my vehicle petrol cost is \$15/week saving me \$1600/yr (more than enough to cover any additional annual vehicle servicing costs). The present private bus service has a mixture of vehicle ages and reliability, and personal experience has shown that to be an ongoing issue. The service needs to be convenient, reliable and cost effective. Again personal experience of the service poor communication to commuters with the most recent fare rises was shown when the attendant at the Information desk at O'Connells could not advise what the new fares would be a day before the new structure was to be introduced. 2. You could provide an amazing QLDC owned bus commuter service for the cost of a convention centre and include heavily subsidise fares for commuters to get them out of their private vehicles. Forget private enterprise Connectabus or ORC and manage our own future.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

Libraries worldwide struggle to remain relevant in a digital age. I don't see a need for a new \$5.3m non-digital dinosaur. I very much doubt I'd ever use it, and see so many people, including the very young downloading 'everything' ...that isn't going to change except an increase in download to the detriment of hardcopies of anything traditionally in print. Potential add on functions, uses for the facility are not a justification for a poor decision to create a library hub.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

Water & Wastewater rates: Agreed further investigation of operating costs and allocations across the various schemes would seem prudent before a final decision.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

7. Infrastructure: While QLDC continues to push it's Convention Centre it needs to go back to ratepayers and apologise for deferring (potentially neglecting it's primary role) of infrastructure maintenance and upgrade. Defer today and pay far more in the future for a system that struggles with growth promoted by QLDC & some local business.

Bushell, Michael

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

As previously stated the rate base for Queenstown district is not large enough to carry a loan of this size.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Only if it does not deter people from the centre of Queenstown.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

I would like to know why Hendersons failed venture was not used as the hole was already dug to my view it could have been turned into two storyed parking for Park and Ride.

4 Frankton Library

Frankton Library Comments

The library should be built at the new Frankton complex on the Ladies Mile.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

That the council puts in place a limit on the borrowing and rate increases.

Busst, Nicky

WAKATIPU

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Whilst the environmental impact is very important to consider, reducing traffic movements is not the only answer as locals will still need to enter the CBD daily and due to the shift nature of this tourism town, car pooling isn't always the answer and neither is using local transport or bike in when you have children who attend the local CBD school and then needs to be dropped to several different after school activities that are often out of town but then you are required to come back into town to finish work or drop another child off before going back and picking the first one up again. We are not a city where you only work in the CBD and schools and activities are outside the main centre we are a town and whilst we are having extremely challenging population growth it is imperative that consideration is taken to the fact that you have one of the largest primary schools in the CBD of which parents who work full-time also in the CBD need a car to do the huge amount of ferrying about that is required. It is simply not feasible to expect to use public transport even if a complete 100% change was to take place in the public transport system it is not an option for a town like Queenstown. I urge the council to appreciate the considerable obstacles us full-time working parents encounter (most who have no family living here unlike other towns the same size in NZ) and we require a car with us in the CBD to be able to be the most effective and productive parent and worker for this town and our children (the future generation!). This also brings me onto the 2nd point of please DO NOT get rid of all day parking in the CBD for all of the above reasons. We are happy to pay for parking, we don't expect it free (I've been living here for 13 years but I am originally from London) so I understand how lucky we've been up till now but if you think getting rid of all day parking is the answer then you are not in touch with the local community. Going onto other notes on congestion as I appreciate and agree that creating better traffic flow isn't the only answer but it does need to be considered and amended along with the reduction in congestion to have a satisfactory outcome in managing transportation in this town. A Bypass is very important and I am strongly for the (henry/man street) bypass that was talked about a long time ago and not sure if still on the cards? Also, when is the council going to look at pedestrian crossings by roundabouts!!! Many of them don't work in this town anymore and some are not required. Put in a bridge (or better still a pedestrian tunnel) instead of the crossing outside citizen advice bureau and that in itself would resolve the huge congestion that takes place in that section of town every morning and afternoon.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

I feel very strongly that you do not remove all day parking for local workers in the CBD, reiterating on the above points, we are a tourist town but as long as a major primary school is in the CBD then us full-time working parents require a car to be able to be move our kids around the district to where they need to go. We also have a major subdivision (Fernhill) accessed only via one road that is the central hub through the CBD. Councils remember these points when you think you can treat us like we are a city and put park and ride and fix congestion with increased costs and better public transport. The way the town is laid out here will be many that still require to take their car into the CBD and be able to park it there all day. PLEASE can you ensure you allow for adequate all day paid parking in the CBD for us!

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

I would be very keen to see a library hub in Frankton. I am a frequent user of the library and we are lucky to have the facility however it could be so much better in built in a new location with access to more books and facilities which is imperative for our next generation. I would be happy to pay additional rates to cover this.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

I am for the principle of standardized rate for water and wastewater as I believe it is far fairer option for this community due to the uneven balance of population growth and subdivisions and I support this approach.

Callanan, Glen

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

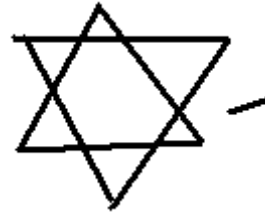
See attached submission

Brief Summary

Anyone from the Clyde Township, could of won with the overall plan, if they asked me? But it was too difficult as they all through they could wink zinc me....without asking / But they were never FREE to start? Have a Yarn?



Is Jack the R.A.T. Their



pin...

Summary One. Since 1989...

The Global massager...The Local Government needs to gain control again...Lets Take the Case up....

You had a meeting with the two Mayors to discuss the Clyde Overall Plan LTP (Long term Plan)

but the councils CEO didn't support that a starting point..... That is Typical....

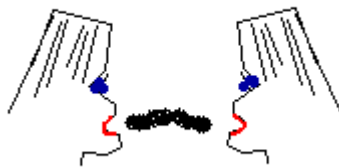
(Why hasn't the council given you the chance to chair the new neutral board as it's your idea...

They have never considered the overall plan, only the fragmented plan....

They could still miss lead all generation's, for much money, and fail as they all have,

(What all World Governments didn't want the people to know, when they all went to war... what is that bitch dog trying to put that in that person for....They have no idea)

The smut....



Equals



Dr Who's Walnut

[Why did the Earnsclough family take your submission and change your name to theirs, Deceit... That how it work at every level of our community (strategic planning)yes mama ...ma].

Question:

The councils will never ask you to start because they want to be seen as leaders for the Communities.

My Answer:

They all fail the grass root TestThere Leadership now requires Joint agreement at all levels of our society.

The councils have all failed to be one "People First"

Summary Two

Since 1898 local government reform...

They never had a plan for the residents and ratepayers. This submission is based on three parts...

The Beginning The Middle and the END

Any resident of the Clyde Township could have won with the overall community plan...the Clyde Hill is the KEY...the Vincent 10D Earnsclough Station side of Lake Dunstan, They were or have all been miss lead in the Wheel of Deceit...

Batman and Robin is the only beneficiary, the councils consultant, they set this up:

They can't start as it's your idea....a grass root.....

How it works...

Someone has an idea; they did, but didn't have the leadership skills, they all are yap yap and yap...someone notices that that's an idea? They form a working group, how much money does the group have, \$100.000, the first account reflect that as the group leader arranges more interested clients, to take control. This goes on for many years.....working through all ranks of the New Zealand society, all ages.

I know what to do, form a group, raise some money, get a bill that takes the money, on sell to others who have more money, and make a profit,?

The outcome...there is no trust, all blame each other...society is a mess, no change to that since 1894 when Vincent Pike laid the foundation stone down for all ages. If the Central Otago District Council can't agree to that, then in time they will all disappear...Supper City...we will have to be rated higher to pay for that?

The government is waiting for a neutral board to start but the council has never considered this? Your submissions since 1989.....

The Otago regional council agrees, it could lead as it has closed all of its doors to the people, as it reinvents itself. So why did the farmer drop his load of cow's poos off down there drive way, and forgot to drive his truck away... Noted by the NZ CBCS, it staff can't do a day's work, as they all have a working group. They all need to bower down and support the Clyde Township overall community plan. Let's make a start.....

It been that simple since the VCC herring many years ago. The only trouble then that they never through to ask a plan had already been paid for, at a huge cost of \$850.00 by me. The starting point for Clyde, the community board, the councils, for all.

The images of the wheel of deceit...The double dipper club....what goes around comes around...its back again...



So why has the world tried to change a robot into a human....all have the same wave link....**Deep Breath**

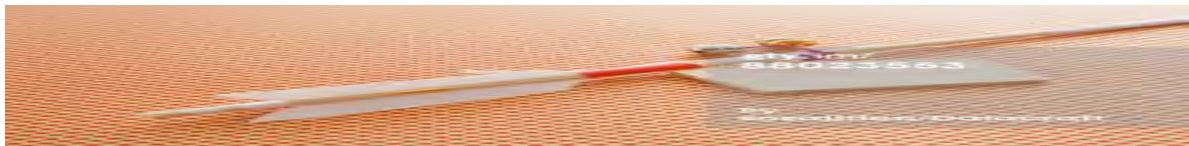
Half-Face Man is welcomed to the Promised Land by Missy, welcoming people that have died into Heaven. They have all died in vein. Half black half white, you can hear them, they now have been sent to Mars...

Supporting Documents: Since 1989.

From Japan...please take this gift from our three princesses, and take all of the bad luck given to our country since the zinc wink stepped his foot on our soil....yes mamma...

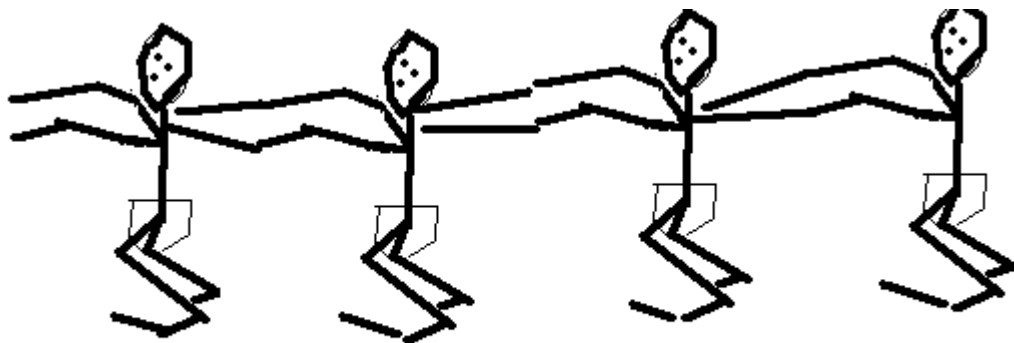
(We all know that Japan pays 50% of its GPD to pay its interest bill yearly....They can take my Cherry Tree and grape vine as there isn't any support from local land owners. As they can't accept change?)

Back in New Zealand, what is this arrow made of, a tissue paper, I will unwrap it....bugger a black smut, ...



They will never believe that...The people of the Clyde Township have never been given a change to have a Say for the direction of their town...**It may not be too late, Missy**...as most have been given the finger of smut, don't eat the bread, it has finger marks on it? My bake been don't look like bake beans, they have been zincked winked by each other, Spongola's the worst, they don't want to know that?. Who put that in the beer, Dr Who?

THEY NEED TO BE ONE....ONE PLAN : The overall Clyde Plan, as the rest of the Community plans will follow. The Community Hub Central Otago....No Branding agents, no Alexandra community centre, just one overall plan that benefits the Clyde plan. Central Otago Community Hub...



Up and Down Up and Down Up and Down

From South Korea (10,000 years ago...)?

This legendary story is about Seo *Jang Geum* (Lee Yeong Ae), a girl from the working-class caste who manages to get a job as a hard-working *kitchen* apprentice in the royal ... "Jewel in the Palace" *South Korea*...



My mamma gave me one two.....I work very hard, on low pay, paid weekly, very weekly?

(So why do you work on an orchard on very low pay, it's a means to pay back my employer his loses for their plan.....)

Glen, my wish...Put a row of world flag on the Hill...Glen...I love my national day, Yes mamama..ma



Japan.....Scotland.....Turkey.....Vietnam.....New Zealand....

Wait Glen: what song did your mumm ma sing...Silent night. Sweet. My mumm.ma the sing the same but in Korea. Sweet;



.....Twiter..Twoter...But What If....They have all been pooped? Spot the differences....In things we go forward.....

At Bluff Harbour what did Queen Elishbrith say to you, when you where dressed in a navy setup, and had a we gold anchor on your right breast pocket. As she stepped into the boat from the ship I heard.....

Don't be with a we anus hob-a- less...yes ma ma ma....I said back in reply..

NZ-United Tribes flag

The idea of a flag to represent New Zealand was first broached in 1830, when the Hokianga-built trading ship *Sir George Murray* was seized in Sydney by Customs officials for sailing without a flag or register. Australia, New Zealand's major trading market, was subject to British navigation laws which ruled that every ship must carry an official certificate detailing construction, ownership and nationality of the ship. At that time, New Zealand was not yet a British colony and New Zealand-built ships could not sail under a British flag or register. Without a flag to represent the new nation, trading ships and their valuable cargoes were liable to be seized.

Busby's hope that the flag would provide a means for encouraging Maori to act collectively was partially fulfilled when many of the chiefs involved went on to sign the [Declaration of Independence](#) in 1835. To Maori, the United Tribes flag was significant in that Britain had recognised New Zealand as an independent nation with its own flag, and in doing so, had acknowledged the mana of the Maori chiefs. As only northern chiefs were involved in choosing the flag, it became particularly significant to northern Maori.

Six flags other than the New Zealand Flag are flown for official purposes in New Zealand. They are The Queen's New Zealand Flag, the Governor-General's Flag, the New Zealand Red Ensign, the New Zealand White Ensign, the Royal New Zealand Air Force Ensign, and the New Zealand Civil Air Ensign.



What flag should we all have

A flag for all ages without being RIPPED of the status quo.



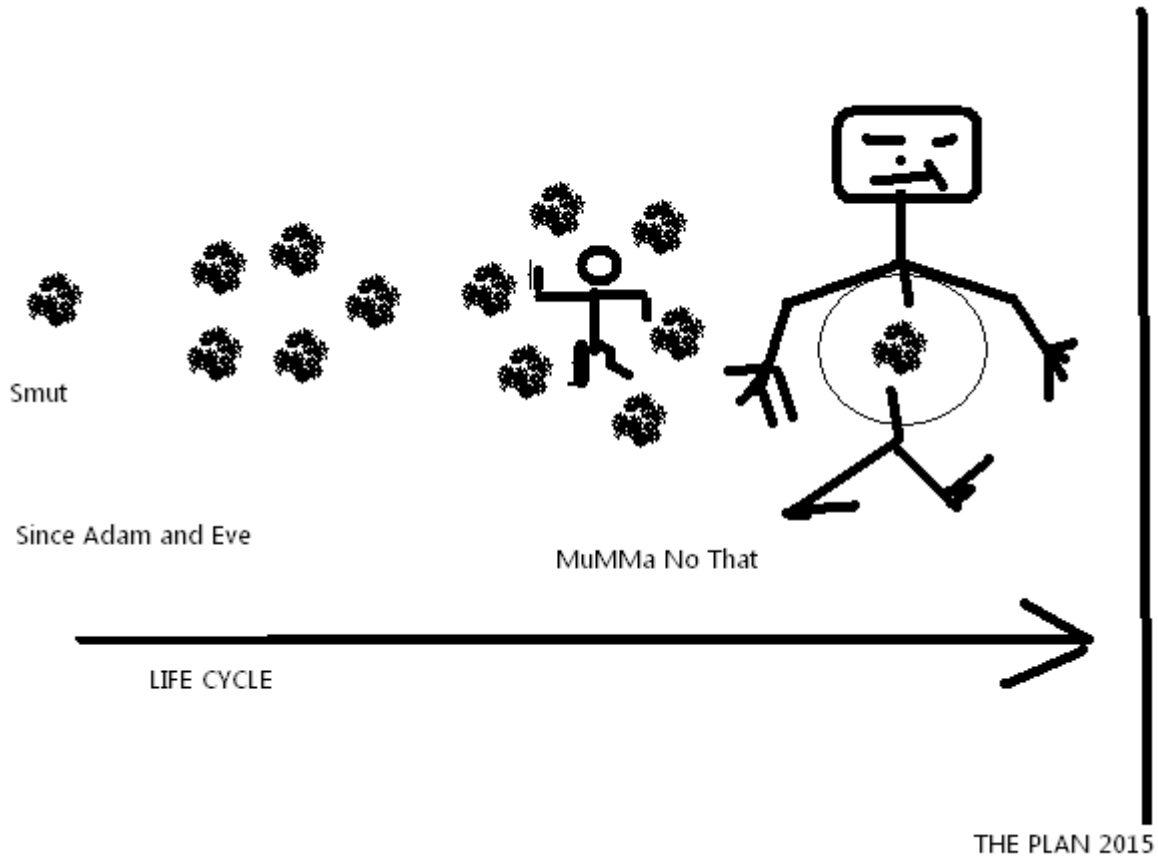
The Honourable Vincent Pyke (1827-1894), politician, public servant and writer,

MOOTO....in haec vincimus (in these things we go forward)

Don't sit on that chair as it has a SMUT on it, what did it Say...

United States of America

The Cat Barked...The Dog mellowed



<http://www.donegalcoco.ie/community/workinginpartnership/local%20community%20development%20committee/>

The Government's Action Programme for Effective Local Government, **Putting People First** sets out reforms to local government to provide it with a more central role in economic and local community development. The subsequent Local Government Reform Act 2014 (Part 6) provided for the dissolution, by order, of the City and County Development Boards and the establishment of Local Community Development Committees to enhance strategic planning and co-ordination of local and community development.

What is Social Inclusion?

Social inclusion is a term that can be used to describe a series of positive actions to achieve equality of access to goods and services, to assist all individuals to participate in community and society, to encourage the contribution of all persons to social and cultural life and to be aware of and to challenge all forms of discrimination. By ensuring that the marginalised and those living in poverty have greater participation in decision-making which affects their lives, will allow them to improve their standard of living and overall well-being.

...IN GOD We Trust....The CODC HAS BEEN INSTRUCTED TO START THE PROCES....Jack the staff don't like being told what to do ...even from U...Yes Mama Ma

What are the causes of social exclusion?

The below factors may increase an individual or groups chances of experiencing social exclusion:

Unemployment
Poor / low levels of education
Gender
Age
Sexuality
Where you live (ie Urban poverty / rural disadvantage)
Belonging to an ethnic minority
Homelessness
Disability
Health
Family status

THE PLAN since 1989 (Local government reforms.) Putting People First....

I shall be glad if the Mayors of all of the cities and boroughs and chairman of the county councils and town boards, as far as their districts are concerned will similarly community out comes form a neutral working group that supports the overall Clyde community plan for the towns social wellbeing.

The rest of the community plans will follow and join together to bypass the deceit from many generation's, as we the Clyde township undercover the grass root for happiness for all ages, based on the following submission sent to the Central Otago District Council planners. Since 1989?

1. The Otago District Clyde Hill plan. (Centralization Plan)
2. The Dairy Creek Central Otago plan for the community boards.(Single Board)
3. Vincent 10D The USA didn't want anyone to know that....link found on council web page, wikiki lick...
4. Corrections half way house

5. Others...

What's happening in local government since 1914...

Summary Three

All of the councils of the Southern District have failed to have an overall plan that put the resources for social benefits for all age's group, in the correct place, to save duplication, and branding. The lost generation since 1989, this has been expected.

The people have ideas the community boards take it?

The Community boards have ideas, the councils take it?

The councils have ideas the Regional councils take it?

The Regional councils have an idea, the Government take it?

The Government have an idea, the World government want it? "People First"

What's the idea since 1989? A neutral platform, for all ages, a part of the centralization plan.

All of the council have failed to even understand that? Without a plan they have failed to plan? The lost Generation? They can't wait for the Labour government to get into power again, they had nine years?

DON'T POINT THE FINGER OF BLAME....

The world has never been miss lead so much, they will tell the Taliban, and Isi to go home to their mothers bosom and stop being miss led for their promised land. Get a job, save and joint the queue, so who do they trust, a grass root, a neutral board, that doesn't make up false accounts?

They have brough the DEAD back and will change them into FLYS....

The Begining...The Middle...The END...

Love Batman and Robin....



But It even gets Better...Ma Ma...

<http://www.dia.govt.nz/Policy-Advice-Areas---Local-Government-Policy---Better-Local-Government-brochur>

The Department of Internal Affairs
Te Tari Taiwhenua

Building a safe, prosperous and respected nation

The specifics of the '*Better Local Government*' work programme are detailed in subsequent sections and include:

1. Refocus the purpose of local government
2. Introduce fiscal responsibility requirements
3. Strengthen council governance provisions
4. Streamline council reorganisation procedures
5. Establish a local government efficiency taskforce
6. Develop a framework for central/local government regulatory roles
7. Investigate the efficiency of local government infrastructure provision
8. Review the use of development contributions

Yours sincerely
Hon Dr Nick Smith
Minister of Local Government

Example: The Queenstown lakes District Council pay 7.2 million out to consultants, in one year the ratepayer base is 32 million. (They have gained some control back in the Frenzy, now the yearly cost is \$3 million? A new mayor is born for the Southern District?)

I get a quote of three thousand for resource consent, no resource consent is required? Final cost \$12,500. People don't trust our professional people, but I want to be professional? You will have to buy in to a group, the going cost is \$7,000 the leader will take \$6,950, that leaves \$50, so they will need more money. The government has funding, so do the overall councils, tell that to the BNZ, ANZ, KIWI Bankers, fixed rate go....

The Southern Health Board has under budgeted by \$42 million? Consultants...

(If you have an idea, the professional's find out how much money the client has and make the first false account reflect that, the outcome was to support others who have more money.)

The Clyde Oldie's need to have a say? A grass root initiative? The Plan

The Different Phases:

No Lawyers:

Client, What's happening about the Clyde hill and the environs, how much money has the client, a lot,

Lawyer: Well we will give it a go, the lawyers now that the client will never win as to make a division against the overall plan, will end in social up rest.
Nothing ventured, nothing gained. They all lose?

The landowner sold his land for \$18000,

The accountant: We need more money to pay our p.a.y.e AND TAX.

Just move the decimal point across. If you have two hundred clients, adjust all accounts by 0.5% that will give heaps, the client will never no?

Banker: Interest rates fell to a record low they won't do that again?

Cromwell Community Board: They don't want 5m power pole at Annan's Gully, with red bird covers. As usual they have been misled for others to benefit at high cost. All information is available FREE to the Global community at <http://www.globalgrowingsolutions.co.nz>

Note; there was \$30 million contestable funding available but the Industry leaders can't support change. If they attended the 2015 pruning school they would become better educated people. Double their profits and lower their operation cost by 40%...

They won't support that as they don't like being told what to do.....

THE CLYDE PLAN INSENT AGAINST THE COMMUNITY STARTING WITH NONE OF THE ABOVE: A neutral working group, with no financial interest, but the ability to work together, and felicitate interested groups that will benefit the overall plan.

The council staff have just realised that there role is to support the community plans, not their own interest, they will serve the communities as good agents.

What are the costs so far without a plan for resident and rate payers, just over a Billion dollars: They don't need to call all the people into the Clyde Four square shop for the Archer Lodge, or the Foresters lodge? As Vincent Pike laid the foundation stone down for the Clyde Plan in 1894, the rest of the community plans will join, so when they have an ideas they won't be miss led, fleshed of their money, and end up getting married to that strode road bitch? But there Daddy and Mummy has lots of money a spare Ute, a Labrador dog and a Sheller on the side. The status quo?



Sniff.....

The Vincent community isn't going to change the Vincent 10D Earnsclough station side. The USA has the same problem they didn't need to shoot my son? But I don't have any dependents.....good boy?

.....CODC LTP.....

The Global Massager.....There is no support for Leadership at the grass root level?

1. The old Clyde should make a stand for the overall Clyde Community plan, starting with the Clyde Hill.
2. The Former councils' should not of miss lead the next lost generation to the Earnsclough station side?

Please note that your submission is public information. Submissions may be the subject of requests for information under the Official Information Act 1982 (OIA). The OIA specifies that information is to be made available to requesters unless there are sufficient grounds for withholding it, as set out in the OIA. Submitters may wish to indicate grounds for withholding specific information contained in their submission, such as the information is commercially sensitive or they wish personal information to be withheld. Any decision to withhold information requested under the OIA is reviewable by the Ombudsman.

Camilleri, Mark

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

The majority of the Wanaka community (that responded) accepted paying a projected cost of \$184 per residential property per year in the Wanaka Ward. Do you prefer that this project begins now with the rate charged from 2017 or the pool and rate be deferred until 2023?

2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

Education of our kids and general community is paramount

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

The proposed scheme is both fair and equitable

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Pedestrian crossings should be brought back at least 10 metres from where they are presently located to avoid traffic buildup around roundabouts

Campbell, Kelly

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

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Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Public transport must be affordable and reliable in order for this to work. It should also be regular as much of the mind-set for private car use is convenience. I think it needs to be recognised that congestion not only occurs in the CBD, but also at Frankton and Remarkables Park area and this needs to be addressed in any public transport options as well. Regular services for locals from Arrowtown, Lake Hayes, Shotover Country, Quail Rise to the Frankton area/ airport/ Remarkables Park are just as important as regular services into the CBD for visitors.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Carlson, Adam

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

I choose not to answer

Convention Centre Comments

I do not support the use of ratepayer funding for a convention centre.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

The use of additional public transport will not solve the traffic issues as most locals use their car at times when public transport is not suitable and tourists and those with rental cars will not use a public transport system.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Yes, but there should be parking permits for all rate payers, 2 per household. Thus targeting tourists etc not locals, workers etc. in addition parking permits should be available for purchase to satisfy seasonal workers/visitors.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

As long as it accounts for the heavy usage in commercial zones, i.e. Hotels should not be exempt.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

I do wish the council would focus on core infrastructure and resources rather than a convention centre, particularly when there are private enterprises that are willing to foot the bill.

Carrick, Donald

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

Would like convention centre to be built as soon as possible

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

Get project started and paid for as quickly as possible

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

But more parking buildings or areas would be helpful

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

More parking buildings would be helpful

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

But it would be good if it could be built sooner

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

It would be good if the rates could be increased at the C.P.I. rate (cost price index)

Carter, Jenny

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

I am opposed to any convention centre developed or paid for by Council. It is outside council's core business and the cost of the planning, development, and management of a convention centre should not be imposed on the ratepayers of the District. The suggested \$51 per year sounds like a small amount, but this money could be used to much better effect on far more important community infrastructure. Roothing, sewage and water supply for starters. I request that the Council halts any further work on plan change 50, and on the convention centre. Focus should instead be applied to the more important issues facing our District.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Given Queenstown's development pattern (i.e location of most residential development is now in satellite settlements of Lake Hayes Estate, Shotover Country, Jacks Pt) I think that the Council's idea that 20% of residents can be shifted from private vehicles to the bus, bikes or walking is unrealistic. It is unfortunate that the vision of the 2007 transportation strategy is still just a vision; the physical works that this recommended have still to be constructed. Why has the Eastern Access Road not been constructed yet? Constructing this road would remove 30% of the traffic now congesting the Frankton roundabout. It makes one wonder where all of the development contributions collected for transportation have been spent/allocated over the last few years. What road improvements has the Council undertaken? Council is now approving special housing areas in locations distant from any employment areas, increasing the number of residents who will be using our roads to get to work. Is the Council assuming that those residents will bike or use public transport when they are located at least 10km from any place of employment? It would be far better for Council to locate affordable housing in Queenstown where the residents are in walking distance from their places of work. Another factor to consider is Queenstown's climate. I am a cyclist and bike home from work in summer. However, I will not do this in winter, it is too cold. It is also over 10km. I also won't be using the bus to get my kids to daycare and school. It is just not practical. The Council should take a more practical approach and accept the fact that given Queenstown's climate and development pattern improvements to the road network are needed. We urgently need the Eastern Access Road.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

With the growth in visitors and tourists the Council needs to consider providing for more parking. Even if 20% of tourists and residents travel by other means, we are still seeing an increase in private cars. Growth from the airport alone is increasing by 14% each year. It is therefore not just a matter of increasing parking costs, but also providing more parking. At the Tomorrow's Queenstown workshops it was identified that keeping locals in the town centre was important. If that is still the case, then we need to think about how we can enable locals to travel to and work within the town centre. A good way of keeping people out is to increase parking costs.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

The population growth of Jacks Point, Lake Hayes Estate and Shotover Country, along with the residential development capacity of Five Mile, Kelvin Heights and Remarkables Park show clearly that providing a public library in Frankton is important and should be a priority. It should be provided before 2020, and should be a far higher priority than a community funded convention centre. Its benefits to the ratepayers would be far greater than any benefits we would see from a convention centre.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

The Council needs to focus on the key issues of importance to its community. Too much time and energy has now been wasted on the convention centre and associated plan change 50. I request that the Long Term Plan refocuses Council's spending on what is important for Queenstown; roading, sewage, water supply and community facilities.

Casey, Molly

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

I object to any of our rate money being spent on a convention centre. I also oppose the changes in height restrictions as it will change the ambience of the town. The traffic flow is difficult now and will only be ascerbated by the proposed changes.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Casey, Alexander

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

I object to any rate money being used to build a convention centre on Lakeview Park in Queenstown. The traffic flow is difficult now and will only be ascerbated by the cenvention centre. I also object to the proposed change in height restrictions as it would destroy the ambience of the town.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Convention Centre Comments

Rating Model We do not support a Convention Centre and consider that there should be no aspect of a Rating Model-or any other planning- which in any way provides for such a Centre. Although QLDC seeks to exclude the Centre from this submission,we note the conditions of its progress include community acceptance of a rating model. We submit again that the Centre is a folly which will bring no demonstrable community benefit,something which must be the determining criterion.

2 Wanaka Pool

Wanaka Pool Comments

Wanaka Pool A matter for Wanaka people.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Transport We are not convinced that a sensible and holistic transport plan has yet been concluded. *How PC 50 could proceed without such a plan in place, we just do not understand We note the CBD plan is still for consultation. Thank you Public Transport generally requires more study. Anecdotally, the present bus service is not attractive to visitors. Whilst removal of vehicles from the CBD,of the order suggested, is worthy of consideration,care should be taken to ensure the CBD does not “die” as a result ; and alternative transport systems must be introduced. These might include a ferry service to Queenstown Bay. (Any ferry terminal at Park St must make proper provision for parking and traffic and,in any event, any such a ferry proposal should be the subject of consultation with those affected.) Light Rail or perhaps, more immediately practicably, efficient and reliable shuttles should be considered. (Why cannot a centre lane of Frankton Rd be available for such shuttles?)

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Of crucial importance is some sensible provision for “near CBD” parking. This is presently seriously inadequate and,whilst we declare an interest as residents in this area,we submit that the time has come for a “residents parking scheme”and so as to effect a fair balance between the interests of residents and the CBD operators. We thank the QLDC staff for their helpful and courteous assistance to us and our neighbours,during busy times

4 Frankton Library

Frankton Library Comments

Library We support a Library for Frankton. However, the existing Library and its services must not be removed or diminished.The expression “shopfront” appears to be a worrying euphemism for removal of many of these services and, if it is,we oppose such a step. We submit that the fabric of a true community is made of such institutions and it would be most unwise and shortsighted of QLDC to remove this one. It is bad enough that the school is to go to Frankton Thank you for putting this matter up for consultation. It is well worthwhile.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Water and Wastewater Comments

Water charges We note this for further consultation. We will submit at that stage and when we have had a chance to consider the work done to date.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Introduction Please excuse the brevity of this submission-we have not had time to properly study all the material you have provided, notwithstanding the commendable reduction of it to 3 volumes. Nor have we had an opportunity to prepare a full submission. Nevertheless we acknowledge the effort and industry behind the plan. Thank you. We also wish to participate in the process to the extent we can. We have very briefly commented on each of the issues you have identified. We have submitted on some other matters and generally. We will attempt to provide further input at a later date and continuously and would seek to reserve the right to do so. Generally We express concern at the “culture” which appears now to exist at some levels of QLDC . This appears to be characterised by extensive -and very expensive -use of Auckland and other consultants to lend some weight to policies or initiatives which do not necessarily enjoy any community involvement nor to have been the beneficiaries of substantive planning* or appropriate scrutiny. PC 50 and the associated initiatives, perhaps including prospective Density Changes, do not seem not well founded in community engagement. Here QLDC appears to have operated by pre determining or anticipating an outcome, which some elements of the executive seem to favour, and only then to initiate limited consultative and information sharing processes. The apparent high cost, inefficiencies and potential waste occasioned by such processes are of concern and any 10 Year Plan should make provision to avoid them. e.g the process should allow adequate time for community input . The time allowed for PC 50 was far too short and, especially when the relevant period fell over a holiday season. In addition, the essential threat posed by PC50 to the special character of Queenstown, (e.g. grossly inappropriate building height, density, visual amenity etc), provokes the the submission that no amount of documentation or “expert” evidence should be allowed to blind those responsible for the future well being of the community. Heritage Appropriate provision should be made for the maintenance and promotion of the history and heritage of the district. We are especially concerned for the CBD/ Gardens and neighbouring precincts, in which we live, and which we see much as valued by visitors and others. But there are other areas eg see the Wakatipu Community Maritime Preservation Soc project, and the general district must be considered as a whole. Gardens and Reserves Appropriate provision should also be made for the maintenance and enhancement of the Gardens and Reserves Please consider this aspect of our submission to be also made on behalf of the Friends of the Wakatipu Gardens and Reserves. These areas are very important to visitors and therefore to the community in general. Of course they are also very important to the local community. We submit that the Gardens should not be subjected to any greater pressure from parking requirements for commuters

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

I am a lawyer practising in Wanaka. My previous employment has included PE teacher, recreation officer for a Council and swim teacher. I was a director of Lakes Leisure before that CCO was disestablished in 2013. I was a competitive swimmer in my younger days and have been a regular user of the Wanaka Pool and a member of the triathlon training squad. I am very familiar with a number of indoor pools throughout New Zealand and overseas. The Wanaka Pool is in serious need of upgrading and expanding. There are clashes between swim training, swim teaching and the public's recreational use of facilities. The new facility must cater for all of these needs, so that training squads have the space they need, but the recreational use of the pool by other members of the public is not compromised. All users of the facility deserve equal attention. I would like to see Wanaka take this opportunity to create a very useable facility for ALL community members, seven days a week. I do not consider a 50m pool is required. A facility of that nature is useful in large towns or cities where significant swim meets occur, along with other swimming related activities such as water polo. In my view, Wanaka needs a facility that includes a main pool 25m in length and 8 lanes wide; depth of water in the main pool that provides for other watersports such as water polo, underwater hockey and kayaking, along with the opportunity to have game time for older children using big blow up structures; a depth of water at the shallow end of the main pool that is safe for children to use but not so shallow that adults scrape their hands and knees on the bottom; a learners pool attached to the main pool, where swimming lessons for younger children and a general play area for younger children and their supervisors can occur safely, in warmer water, and which enables children and adults to transition to the main pool safely without getting out of the water; a café that overlooks the pool (useful for older children and supervisors); and stands for spectators, whether used by general supervisors, or uses at swim meets or school sports.

Chappell, Sheila

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

I don't believe we should have a council funded convention centre, regardless of any portion of government funding. Allow the alternative privately funded offer in Frankton.

2 Wanaka Pool

Wanaka Pool Comments

This is not our decision to make in the Wakatipu basin.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

By your suggestions to increase number of units to be built in central Queenstown it will obviously increase to traffic problems and parking problems. Get Real! Campervans need an allotted area close to town.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

NO NO NO, get the traffic issue sorted.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

NO once again you would be taking locals (permanent locals) out of central Queenstown. We do need locals in town even the tourists benefit from our presence.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

Install water meters, then its user pays!!

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

A car parking building below and above the ground on the old High School site could solve problems, Campervans kept out of town, this site is walking distance to town obviously. One floor could be set aside for Campervans and possibly buses also.

Charlesworth, Susan

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

Let's let private enterprise (Porters) wear this cost for us. It's already hard enough to make ends meet without hiking the rates bill to pay for this.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Improve the roads, look at a Fernhill bypass. Buses are too expensive for most people, there is no attraction to using them.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

The library is best positioned in the centre of town

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Charton, Guillaume

WAKATIPU

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

In the Events Centre complex the climbing wall is the only part that has not seen an upgrade in the last 16 years (since it was built). This climbing wall is of poor standard compare to other climbing walls in comparable towns in the world and does not do justice to our alpine town and our future generations who will head up climbing on the Remarkables. Queenstown needs a much better climbing wall, climbing facility that does represent what Queenstown is about: a town surrounded by mountains. Children, students, adults do not have the opportunity to learn about climbing via such a facility which is ashamed for Queenstown.

Childs, Adam

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

The Convention Centre is being rammed down our throats without any legitimate justification. The costs - \$66m and counting - are guaranteed by ratepayers. Many assertions have been made about how these costs will be covered by the business activities of the centre et al but ultimately, should the convention centre fare poorly, the ratepayers will be the ones holding the bag and are ultimately responsible for the bill. And what do we - the ratepayers - get for this? There has been much rhetoric about how such a centre will benefit 'the town', but who is 'the town' and what are these benefits? 1) Increased business visitors. This will certainly bring more money to airlines and perhaps a few hotels that currently have low occupancy rates (and they have low occupancy because...?). But... What is the benefit to most independent hotels and guesthouses that are full most of the year? Marginal at best (especially as the big money from outside Queenstown will simply build more rooms in anticipation of the increased business). What is the benefit to a taxi driver who is already working all the hours she can? Not much. What are the benefits to the work-visa waiter who has all the shifts he wants? None. Will the local electrician be able to charge more per hour because of the centre? No. But the hotelier, the taxi driver, the waiter and the electrician (and every other rate paying resident) will: Battle for parking spaces, restaurant seats, bar service with the increased number of visitors. Jostle for space on the streets, on the beach, on the slopes, on the bike paths and in the gardens and parks - these things are finite in space. Adding more people DECREASES enjoyment - it is not a benefit. 2) More direct jobs Queenstown hires more non-residents (i.e. coming from other parts of NZ or on work visas from overseas) than practically any other place in NZ. So any jobs created will be filled by a commensurate increase in population. Net result? See above about strains on the infrastructure. And let's not kid ourselves - any jobs created won't be high-paying jobs, they will be minimum wage, part-time, temporary jobs dependent upon whether conventions come or not, not making any significant contribution to QLDC revenues. If Council feels they have \$66,000,000 to spare, why don't they use it on things (e.g. public transport and other infrastructure) that will directly benefit those paying the money AND will have at least as much positive impact upon the town's economy (e.g. increased jobs, increased beauty and enjoyment bringing a higher spending visitor). Let's have quality over quantity!

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

The question is misleading; in 2005 Council essentially expressed the same ambition. The issue isn't whether reducing traffic is a good thing or not (it is) but how will Council do this? In 2005, the answer to this question was unforthcoming and it remained a combination of dream, ambition and hope of voluntary compliance. Now, ten years later, the same dream is expressed but this time it is to be realised by penalising ratepayers more than any other group. The problems are: 1) The congestion is caused by increased number of visitors. They will not be deterred by a small increase in their costs over a short period of time. 2) QLDC (e.g. through their relationship with Destination Queenstown) is not only partly responsible for increased visitor numbers (and thus for the congestion) but continues to encourage it. 3) Negative reinforcement (e.g. high parking fees) without an EQUAL or greater positive reinforcement (e.g. free or discounted travel on public transit for ratepayers) will not be sufficient 4) Vague aspirations for improvements in public transit (e.g. "working with the Otago Regional Council to invest in public transport") will result in minor, incremental improvements at best - a bold vision is needed (e.g. using the \$66m + for a convention centre and using it to build a rapid transit line) 5) Similarly, "relatively minor changes to roads, crossings, footpaths and tracks to make cycling and walking easier and safer" are insufficient. There are many, many studies and examples around

the world that showcase effective, enjoyable and efficient mixed-mode transit systems. None of them are based on 'minor' changes to car-centric models. All of them include things such as: - Physically separate commuter bicycle lanes - Publicly subsidised public transit - Integrated transit modes (e.g. buses with bicycle racks) - Encouragement of a variety of modes (e.g. water buses, free public bicycles, subsidised electric bicycles, rent-per-hour 'green' cars, etc) All of these will not only benefit residents, but increase Queenstown's reputation as a first-class destination. In 2013, I submitted a comprehensive report to the Mayor and Council on how transport can be made to work for Queenstown residents, businesses AND visitors. This was later republished on the Shaping Our Future website: <http://www.shapingourfuture.org.nz/sites/default/files/A%20Vision%20of%20Queenstown.pdf>

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

This is just one way of tackling transportation issues. By itself, it shows a lack of imagination and ambition by Council; bolder steps need to be taken.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

Rates should not be regressive and should encourage conservation. 1) A free allowance of water usage per month based on average household usage should be allowed (e.g. 2000L) to avoid making life harder for low income households 2) There should be bands that incrementally increase the cost per unit to penalise heavy users and encourage water conservation (e.g. \$0/L for the 1st 2000L per month, \$0.0001/L for the next 5000L, \$0.0003 for the next 10,000L etc) 3) Allowances and rate should be per rateable property, not on size of property or usage - this will, for example, result in hotels paying a lot more as heavy users (ostensibly a bed tax without any need for further regulations or by-laws).

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

My main concern about the 2015-25 plan is that it is based on underlying assumptions about growth that are either untested or simply untrue. These include: 1) Growth in economic activity, number of residents and number of visitors is good 2) Population growth is something that council has no control over The district's resident population is forecast to expand from 14,148 to 31,443 by 2026 and the peak-day population from 46,354 to 86,781. That this growth has to be managed and controlled is well understood; "The Council is convinced that the risks of leaving the growth pressures that the District faces unmanaged are significant and will harm the opportunities that are, or will be, available to present and future generations". And the public concurs, expressing "a concern about the rate and type of growth the area had experienced... likening the development that has occurred to "urban sprawl" throughout the Wakatipu Basin". It is self-evident that unrestricted growth is unsustainable; eventually, physical limits are reached. But there are other limits that are reached before the physical. For example, how long can attractiveness for self-travelling tourists be sustained in the face of heavy traffic, limited parking and camping facilities? When considering the sustainability (that is, managing growth for the long term), we need to ask: What is the optimal population

density and demographic? What restrictions on height limits, urban sprawl, density, usage, car ownership, access, etc. are needed to meet those optimum numbers? There are always many pressures, often incompatible ones, in a community. That is why we have councils: The objective of governing is in deciding which pressures to accommodate and to what degree. Thus while Council may acknowledge that “many of the growth pressures that the Queenstown’s Lakes District faces are driven by forces outside of the District” this does not necessarily mean that the Council has to simply respond to those pressures. Council needs to acknowledge its responsibility to manage growth in order to protect the environmental beauty that provide the foundation for this town’s existence and its attraction for visitors. Council also needs to be true to itself. QLDC has, in the past, said “the Council will not (and cannot) stop growth from occurring in the District” but also said “there are many examples of resort towns where growth, left unchecked, has ultimately undermined the very qualities that made the place desirable in the first place” and that they do “not wish to replicate that experience”: These are incompatible thoughts and we, the ratepayers, deserve to be told which of these statements is the truth. Both David Kennedy (Ngai Tahu Tourism) and Clive Geddes (former QLDC Mayor) perceived the importance of determining some type of carrying capacity for Queenstown. Mr. Geddes likened it to a ‘threshold, and once you go over that you wash out all the values that you have. You lose as a resident a feeling that you own the place, that you live in or that you’re a part of’. The benefits of growth are also grossly overstated. Reasons such as: GROWTH PROVIDES MORE JOBS. For whom? Not for residents – Queenstown has negative unemployment; that is why the town has to constantly ‘import’ labour from overseas. The consequence of providing more jobs is to increase the import of labour thereby increasing the strain on infrastructure and reducing quality of life (e.g. increased traffic). GROWTH PROVIDES MORE INCOME. Again, for whom? Most residents are working flat out – the growth encouraged by council means more work, not higher prices for services. Indeed, the sort of growth that Council wants will create more competition, potentially lowering prices and/or sales for existing businesses. Yes, a few ‘fat cats’ at the top will benefit but the vast majority of residents and business owners will see little, if any, benefit from increased growth and may actually suffer. ‘Trickle down economics’ was invalidated around the world decades ago except, it seems, in Queenstown. Growth is inevitable. But it needs to be managed in a way that benefits the people who already live and work here. People (and not just a select few) who have invested time and money in the town. And it needs to be managed in a way that doesn’t kill the golden goose – unfettered growth will destroy what we have and end up providing LESS income per capita and a diminished quality of life. Those who have the means will leave. Queenstown will be a shadow of itself like so many other drab and unattractive ex-tourist towns that dream of past glories. For more details on how, and why, Council should, and can, manage growth better – providing a better experience for visitors and a better quality of life for residents, see my report submitted to the Mayor, Council and Shaping Our Future 18 months ago: <http://www.shapingourfuture.org.nz/sites/default/files/A%20Vision%20of%20Queenstown.pdf> Dear Council Members Please find attached a report relating to the QLDC 10 year plan 2015-25. The last page of the attached report contains 30 clear and specific action points. I wrote this report and submitted it to the Mayor, Council and Shaping Our Future 18 months ago but have seen no movement to date on any of the suggestions so I am resubmitting this as a comment on the new plan. Although a few of the action points are now moot (e.g. comments re the 2014 FIFA World Cup), having been made redundant by the passage of time, the rest still remain relevant. In general, they recommend that Council: 1) Be more proactive in their support for, and defence of, ratepayer interests (especially the interests of resident ratepayers) 2) Be more transparent, accountable and responsive to ratepayers (merely ‘ticking the box’ by, e.g. asking for inputs to the 2015-25 plan but then ignoring the inputs is insufficient) 3) Be more consistent in planning decisions and properly justify exceptions to previous decisions (e.g. giving building consents on land previously designated as ‘green space’) 4) Insist on compliance with by-laws, regulations and other rules (e.g. health and safety in restaurants), even if this means hiring more inspectors 5) Insist on ethical behaviour by Council itself (e.g. straightforward responses to ratepayers’ questions rather than obfuscation) and Council subcontractors and agents. Yours sincerely Adam Childs (see attachment)

One Bite at a Time

A follow up to "Queenstown 2033: A Tale of Two Cities"

*"Are you in earnest? Seize
this very minute – what
you can do, or dream you
can, begin it!
Boldness has genius,
power and magic in it.
Only engage, and then the
the mind grows heated –
begin it, and the work
will be completed!"*

- Goethe

During a recent conversation with David Kennedy, he remarked that shaping Queenstown's future was a bit like 'eating an elephant' – where do you start? In the end, we agreed that it would be best to 'eat the elephant'¹...

One Bite at a Time

This short report is a follow up to my last report, *Queenstown 2033: A Tale of Two Cities*.² After writing that report and meeting various other concerned residents, it became clearer that the issues facing Queenstown are not so much a matter of the objective as the process. There are many issues upon which there is general agreement³ but consensus on how to get there seems to be elusive. Hence this report focuses on 'what next' practicalities.

Once again, my intent is not to be exhaustive – this is a voluntary undertaking and I cannot afford to dedicate the time and the resources that paid consultants can. Nevertheless, I believe inputs from the wider community such as this report or the 'Shaping Our Future' fora can help policy makers with their decision making.

Like my first report, this is a compilation of the thoughts and ideas of many people, not just myself, and I am grateful to them. Nevertheless, I remain responsible for the contents of this report and any inaccuracies, omissions or other errors are mine.

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Queenstown
Dec. 2013

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¹ No elephants were hurt during the meeting or the writing of this report

² Available at www.shapingourfuture.org.nz/node/48

³ For example: Increased pedestrian-only areas in the CBD, better public transport, diversification of economic base, etc.

WHAT NEXT?

To state the blindingly obvious, to get somewhere, you need to know three things:

- Where you are now
- How you will travel
- Where you want to get to

This report is structured around those three steps.

WHERE WE WANT TO GO

In my earlier report, I stressed the need for a vision – step number three – where do we want to go? As it turns out, many people have also been stressing the same need and for far longer than myself. Although the details may not have been worked out, there is general agreement.

We (and more on who ‘we’ are in a moment) are constantly refining this vision in a number of formal and informal ways: Reports, individual meetings, community debates, council meetings, editorials and letters in newspapers, at ‘Shaping Our Future’ meetings, over a beer at Brazz... In general, my impression is that we have a fairly good idea of the qualitative aspects of the future of the District: Clean, green, appealing, vibrant, etc. The quantitative aspects, however, are not so clear: How much traffic will there be? How many shops, houses, schools will be needed? How many buses will be needed (and where will they park)? How much capacity do we need in our pumping stations, sewage works, emergency stockpiles?

All of these ‘quantitative’ questions are dependent upon one simple question: How many people will live in and visit the Wakatipu basin in 2033? One answer is 67,500 (or thereabouts) by 2031⁴. This answer is based on the assumption that we do nothing; that we sit back and just let the universe dictate to us how many people will arrive. Many tourist destinations have done this to their great regret; *something* shapes the future: If the community is not proactive in articulating a vision complete with boundaries and conditions, then some other force takes over. In most cases, it is ‘the market’ that then shapes the future. For many tourist destinations – Margate, UK; Torremolinos, Spain; Phuket, Thailand; Gold Coast, Australia just off the top of my head – that has meant becoming crowded and covered in concrete. Airlie (Queensland) took the complacent route and allowed market forces to dictate; to reverse the trend and return the town to a destination for everyone that is pleasant to live in has cost residents over A\$3000 each this year.

*“there is danger in reckless change but
greater danger in blind conservatism”*

- Henry George

But market forces do not have to dominate. We do not have to be complacent and simply accept everyone who wants to come. There are many things we can do now to change that number. To give two drastic examples, we could close the airport (big decrease) or build a massive number of houses, driving prices down (big increase). Now these examples are, I hope, unlikely, but the fact is we *are* doing things now that affect that number. The new convention centre, for example, was approved specifically because it is expected to increase the number of visitors and residents. We also do *not* do things that affect that number: not moving forward on a comprehensive, integrated public transport system will decrease that number.

⁴ http://www.qldc.govt.nz/growth_projections_and_capacity

Yet these decisions (or non-decisions) are being made without a clear quantitative vision of the future. If one convention centre will bring in 1,000 more visitor-residents, why not have 20 more similar attractions, they need not be convention centres but if 1,000 more people are good, then surely 20,000 is better? Of course, this is taking the argument to the ridiculous but the underlying question remains: If 1,000 is good but 20,000 is too many, then what is the optimum? So, my first suggestion for practical action is:

1. Publicly set a target for the desired population of the District in 20 years time. Ensure all policy and planning decisions are made with this objective in mind.

WHERE WE ARE NOW

A number of studies have been performed in the past (some commissioned by QLDC, others – such as the census – by other bodies). On November 21st Mayor van Uden announced another such study to be undertaken by Ulf Schoefisch and Martin Jenkins, consultants. Some people have complained⁵ that this is a waste of money; that this has already been done, that the outputs from this process are already known, etc. I disagree with this viewpoint with one important proviso: If the economic development strategy that will result is the first part of the three-step process described above, then it is essential. Nevermind that a report may have been produced 1,3,5 years ago, things change and it is important to know our situation now, not a year ago, before we make any decisions about the future. That said, if this strategy (step one) sits on the shelf and does not generate meaningful progress (step two) towards a sustainable and rewarding future (step three), then it *is* a waste of money. The strategy only has value as part of the process.

I have some reservations as to whether the report will actually meet this requirement. On the surface, Mayor van Uden is following the three step process. Announcing this strategy, she said that ‘the community had set the District’s economic aspirations through the Shaping our Future Economic Futures process [step three]. “Now we need to undertake some rigorous economic analysis of the opportunities for progressing these aspirations [step two], and also to identify the current barriers [step one, or part of it at least] to growth and diversification in our District.”’⁶

My reservations are in the details:

- Has a sufficiently representative sample of the community participated in Shaping our Future to be able to say that the outputs reflect the wishes of the entire community?
- The vision on the Shaping our Future (SOF) website⁷ lists eleven ‘aspirations’, not just ‘the District’s economic aspirations’. If a study is important in determining ‘the opportunities for progressing’ economic aspirations, should there be a similar process for the other aspirations (that include the environment, IT connectivity, self sufficiency and history)?
- The study is to ‘identify the current barriers to growth and diversification’. The majority of Wakatipu residents agree that economic diversification is important but very, very few have said that growth is desired; growth is conspicuous by its absence on the SOF website.

The commissioning of this study is still a relevant and important step but I would propose:

2. Reset the terms of reference of the study to comprise two parts:
a) To establish a comprehensive, quantitative baseline for the current status of the eleven community aspirations identified by SOF and; b) a descriptive connection between that baseline and the that ‘identifies the current barriers’ and opportunities for getting to *there* (2033) from *here* (2013).

⁵ E.g. Scott Stevens’ editorial in the Lakes Weekly Bulletin of December 3rd, 2013.

⁶ QLDC press release, Nov. 21, available at www.qldc.govt.nz/press_releases/article/1635/

⁷ http://www.shapingourfuture.org.nz/about/the_vision

3. Explain the process by which community aspirations are made known to council and the degree to which council is bound by those aspirations. For example, SOF identifies eleven aspirations but only one (diversification) is to be acted upon and a second (growth) has been added against community wishes.
4. Create an easily accessible and simple document that states what aspirations the council have. This document should explain how those aspirations were chosen: did they come from SOF workshops, councillors' personal opinions, meetings with business leaders, etc.
5. Ensure these aspirations are 'SMART'⁸ and expressed in tangible, measurable terms not vague adjectives.⁹

We also need to address the issue of participation. Participants in SOF are largely self-selected. Similarly, voters may be absent or uninterested in the voting process itself. Although it is technically correct to leave it at that and say, 'well, they had their chance', we owe it to both the residents and visitors to the District (current and future) to do our utmost to ensure that all people have had their say. Exclusion, whether self-imposed or not, can only lead to discontent in the future. However, before we can decide whether the aspirations contained in the vision are truly representative of the aspirations of all of us, we have to define who 'we' are.

WHO ARE 'WE'?

Should everyone in the Wakatipu have a say on the future of the District?

Does it matter if they have lived here for decades or have come from Sydney for the weekend? What if they don't live here but have significant (or even insignificant) business interests here? Do they need to be permanent residents, citizens, on working visas of one year or more? Does a sixteen year old who may live in the District for the rest of her life have a say? Do they need to be a rate-payer or can they just pay rent? What if they pay rates but don't live here more than a few weeks per year? What if they pay commercial, but not residential, rates? Tourists, as individuals, may only be here for a few days but collectively, they comprise 40% of the population and, presumably, an even higher percentage of the economy – should they have a say that isn't filtered by market economics?

Should everyone's opinion carry the same weight?

Is it one vote per rate-payer account or one vote per resident? Should four people sharing a \$1600 rate bill have four times the vote as a single person paying \$3000? Should business owners or employers have more say than residents to reflect their contribution to the economy? Should votes be determined by how many days you are physically present, or by how much you spend? Should people have the same vote on all issues (e.g. should someone who rarely goes out at night have a say on bar closing times or someone who has no children have a say on education issues)?

These are not simple questions. In my limited discussions with people since I wrote the first report, whose opinion should count when deciding the future of the District has been the most contentious issue. It is also self-referential; if it has been decided that the most important factors for the future are 'economic growth and diversification' then it would be expected that the opinion of business owners, developers, financiers, etc. would be given more credence by policy makers. This, in turn, leads to a confirmation that the most important factors *are* 'economic growth and diversification'.

Once these issues are resolved, it becomes easier to design relevant information gathering activities. For example, the recent alcohol survey asked people if they were residents or visitors. Now, the first rule of research is not to collect information that you're not going to use. So I

⁸ Specific, Measurable, Achievable, Realistic, Time-bound. See my original report for more.

⁹ The first aspiration on the SOF website is "Preserve and enhance the environment: Protection of water, air and landscape... What does this mean in tangible terms, e.g. '90% of shorelines publicly accessible' or '80% of District water meets or exceeds ANZECC guidelines'?"

assume that it was considered relevant that 15% of respondents were self-declared visitors. But how is it relevant? The only logical conclusion is that weighting or filtering of the sort asked above is happening but in unexplained ways: Will council disregard the 15%? Or give the 15% more credence on the assumption that visitors are more likely to go out for a drink?

6. Make a clear distinction between informal surveys (for interest only) and formal opinion polls (for decision making). Publicly state the conditions of participation.
7. Publicly state the connection (accountability) between formal polls and decision making. E.g. are council bound by these polls (and if not, why spend money on them)? Under what circumstances (e.g. 75% constitutes binding, 50% is merely recommended)?
8. If council is allowed to use polls simply as a guide, ensure votes are made public so ratepayers can see who agreed or disagreed with their constituents.
9. Establish minimum participation rates – for all sub-groups defined – necessary for a poll to become binding. e.g. ‘a minimum of 10% of rate payers must be sampled and, of that sample, a minimum of 60% must agree with the issue’. If other demographics – e.g. age, gender, length of stay, etc. – are to be considered then standard social research techniques must be used to ensure sampling validity.
10. Ensure that participation methods are appropriate for participation cohorts. E.g. if being a rate payer is the sole condition for participation then soliciting participation through the use of enclosures with rate demands would be an appropriate method. Given that many rate payers do not live permanently in the District, adverts in local media or ‘town hall meetings’ would not be appropriate.
11. To dramatically improve validity and reliability, give unique participation numbers. These can be based on existing systems (e.g. rate payer account numbers if rate paying is the participation criterion or library cards if residency is the criterion) or a new system created.

Once the ‘participation population’ has been defined, it is important, for legitimacy, consensus and harmony that the participation rate be as high as possible. Here are some ideas to do that:

12. Give preference to short, frequent surveys rather than long ones every few months.
13. Ensure all surveys include follow up questions on consequences. E.g. A question such as ‘Are you in favour of more buses’ would follow with ‘how would you pay for them’ (if a yes answer had been given) or ‘what would you do about increased traffic’ (if a no answer).
14. Add referenda to every rates notice; completing it gives a discount on that bill.
15. Encourage retailers and local print media to carry weekly surveys.
16. Design a small game as an app that can run on smart phones and computers that enables users to design their own ‘Queenstown 2033’.¹⁰
17. All solicitations for information should follow standard social research ethics and practices.

Participation in community decisions is increased when individuals feel part of that community. Queenstown has a diverse population, many of which form their own cliques that are only marginally involved with other cliques or the wider population. The distinction between ‘local’ and ‘visitor’ is well accepted as are those who participate in outdoor/adventure sports and those who don’t. But there are other diversities based, for example, on ethnicity (e.g. French, Japanese, Brazilian). Reaching out to these people not only encourages their participation but can also add dynamism and a cosmopolitan air to Queenstown adding to its distinctiveness as a destination.

In June the World Cup kicks off in Brazil. Thousands of Brazilians (and other fans) in Queenstown will be watching. We should recognise the vibrancy this small community has brought to our streets – and to join in the celebrations of the wider community – by incorporating it into the Winter Festival.

¹⁰ For those familiar with ‘SimCity’, the game would be based on that concept but more constrained. It should contain strict ‘if... then’ routines that encourage the player to understand and react to the ramification (e.g. need for increased income) of other decisions (e.g. free ice cream to all school age children).

18. Look beyond traditional community activities. Consider adding a Mardi Gras to the Arrowtown Autumn Festival, Bastille Day in the middle of the Queenstown Winter Festival or asking the Japanese community to create a Cherry Blossom Festival.

19. In particular, host events around the FIFA World Cup in June-July 2014. Recognise that a large number of visitors and short-stay residents are football (soccer) fans. Make our small, but vibrant, Brazilian community feel that they are a welcome part of Queenstown. Have a big screen in Queenstown Recreation Ground, encourage retailers to adopt a World Cup theme, have Destination Queenstown run a campaign, etc.

HOW WE WILL GET THERE

EQUALITY, TRANSPARENCY AND OTHER MATTERS

There is a need for more equality and transparency in how we conduct our communal business in the District. The insufficiency we currently experience is no one's fault – it has not been deliberate – we have simply outgrown the old ways of working together. However the seeds of discontent have been sown and if we do not act quickly will grow into bitter resentment.

First, we need to adjust our market-driven attitudes to tourism. It's not all about money, and the visitor experience should not be completely determined by businesses. The District is a much livelier, interesting and enjoyable place to live because of the tourists; they are not just walking wallets. If tourism drops, it's not just the economy that suffers; it's an entire lifestyle that would change. Yes, we all complain about their driving, and their picture taking in the middle of the road, but we residents would miss them if they weren't here!

So: When a business does something that deters tourists, they are not just affecting themselves but affecting all of us. I'm not calling for an overthrow of the capitalist system, but we do need to keep aware that business is motivated by self-interest and where that self-interest threatens our collective well-being, we need to be able to say that the community comes first.

There are some recent examples where businesses have put us at risk by hiring under-qualified and/or under-trained staff perhaps to save a few dollars on labour costs. This is unacceptable.

20. Proper training and qualifications for all employees; be strict on enforcement. Self-policing is not working.

Road construction happens far too frequently.

21. Insist on five-year guarantees on road construction.

Uncertainty is a major problem for project managers and needs to be minimised. We currently have enough resource consents granted, but not acted upon, to just about double the population.

22. Put a five-year 'use it or lose it' time limit on all resource consents, including current ones.

Visitors already make negative comments about first impressions of Queenstown. The development at Frankton Flats and other places threatens to make this much worse. At the very least, let's not make things worse.

23. Insist that any new developments on approach roads to Queenstown be completely invisible from the road: Screen houses and commercial buildings with trees and ban all advertising signs.

MANAGEMENT

All large projects – from designing a new commercial airliner to staging the Rugby World Cup – benefit from good project management. At the heart of many such projects is the 'logical framework', or 'logframe' that enables complex projects to be broken down into manageable, bite-sized chunks, without losing sight of the big picture. Many of the suggestions made so far in this report become practicable by using this standard project management tool. The benefits of logframes are many, including:

- They require the articulation of a coherent, tangible overall purpose (a ‘vision’);
- They require all decisions to be made in the context of that overall purpose;
- Logframe activities need to be ‘SMART’– specifying what signifies success and how that will be measured (e.g. an activity for affordable housing may be considered successful if no more than 5% of residents spend no more than 40% of their income on housing costs and will be verified through door-to-door surveys).

So, four suggestions based on management, the first being the most important of this report:

- 24. Develop a comprehensive logframe for managing Queenstown’s future.**
- 25. Issue annual progress reports that denote percent completion of activities and short explanations of what has been done, why progress has stalled (if it has), what changes are needed (logframes are dynamic).
- 26. Appoint an independent ombudsman to audit progress.
- 27. Structure the QLDC website around the logframe for ease of data retrieval.

FUNDING

Rather than an ‘analysis... for progressing... growth’, we need an analysis of how to increase per capita incomes, both for individuals and for the QLDC. Many of the aspirations voiced by myself and others require more revenue for the council. Increases in council revenues (rates) from projected growth will be more than countered by increased expenditure on services for the increased population while the quantity and quality of the finite environment is diminished. Growth *does* generate more income, but it mostly leaves the District via income taxes, GST, dividends and increased wealth of business owners¹¹. The key to a successful, beautiful, vibrant and sustainable Queenstown is simple: Keep as much money in the community as possible.

One way of doing this is to significantly increase rates¹² while at the same time providing rebates that increase dependent upon the time and money a rate payer spends in the District. For example, a homeowner pays an extra \$1,200 in annual rates. In return, the ratepayer receives a discount allowance of \$120 per month. She redeems this allowance when shopping in the District. This is a preliminary idea and needs significant refinement, especially in areas such as fraud protection, spending caps, inducements and compensation for participation by retailers, etc. I include it here as an example of ‘thinking outside the box’.

Pilot versions of this scheme can be launched where the goods or services are relatively low cost, easily contained and wholly controlled by council. An obvious choice for this would be parking, especially as this could be used as part of the roll out of other aspirations (e.g. reduced traffic in the CBD). In such a pilot scheme, parking charges would be increased significantly. Rate payers would receive a parking permit for their immediate neighbourhood to entitle them to on-street parking outside their residences if desired. They would also receive a limited number of coupons for free parking in town (e.g. 30 hours per month). After that, they would have to pay for parking or use alternative transport. Landlords would negotiate with tenants for these coupons while non-car using residents could sell their entitlements.

- 28. Prepare a study on the costs and benefits of a District-wide residents’ scheme.**
- 29. In the interim, float limited pilot projects such as parking coupons or discs.**
- 30. Create a think tank to propose ‘out of box’ ways of keeping money in the district.**

¹¹ And forget the ‘trickle down’ effect; that has been well and truly refuted. Any increase in owners wealth is at least as likely to go on holidays outside Queenstown or imported goods as to stay in the area

¹² To a lesser degree, this proposal has already been discussed. See: www.scene.co.nz/burns-its-no-bed-tax/299208a1.page; www.stuff.co.nz/southland-times/news/6689148/. In debates, the counter-argument is that it will ‘confirm Queenstown as an expensive destination’ to which I say, ‘yes. That’s the point! First, it is expensive but right now the rate payers pick up an inequitable part of the tab and second, we *want* to slow the growth and how better than making it expensive?’

SUMMARY OF ACTION POINTS FOR ENSURING QUEENSTOWN 2033 IS 'THE BEST OF TIMES'

1. Set a target for the desired population of the District in 20 years time.
2. Use the current economic study to explain how we get to 'the best of times' in 2033 from here.
3. Explain the process by which community aspirations are made known to council and the degree to which council is bound by those aspirations.
4. Create an easily accessible and simple document that states what aspirations the council have.
5. Ensure these aspirations are 'SMART' and expressed in tangible, measurable terms.
6. Distinguish between informal surveys and formal opinion polls. State participation conditions.
7. Explain the connection between formal polls and decision making.
8. Make council votes public so increase transparency and accountability.
9. Establish minimum participation rates necessary for a poll to become binding.
10. Ensure that participation methods are appropriate for participation cohorts.
11. Introduce participation identification numbers.
12. Give preference to short, frequent surveys over long ones every few months.
13. Ensure all surveys include follow up questions on consequences.
14. Add referenda to every rates notice.
15. Encourage retailers and local print media to carry weekly surveys.
16. Launch a small game as an app that enables users to design their own 'Queenstown 2033'.
17. All solicitations for information should follow standard social research ethics and practices.
18. Look beyond traditional community activities. Add festivals that reflect our diversity.
19. Host events around the FIFA World Cup in June-July 2014.
20. Proper training and qualifications for all employees; be strict on enforcement.
21. Insist on five-year guarantees on road construction.
22. Put a five-year 'use it or lose it' time limit on all resource consents, including current ones.
23. Insist that any new developments on approach roads to Queenstown be completely invisible.
24. Develop a comprehensive logframe for managing Queenstown's future.
25. Issue annual progress reports with explanations.
26. Appoint an independent ombudsman to audit progress.
27. Structure the QLDC website around the logframe.
28. Prepare a study on the costs and benefits of a District-wide residents' scheme.
29. Implement limited pilot projects such as parking coupons or discs.
30. Create a think tank to propose 'out of box' ways of keeping money in the district.

Clark, Penny

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

Basically I agree with the rating model however I believe it should take in the wider Queenstown /Frankton area... not just the CBD, there will be a flow on affect to all business in the area . The convention centre will lock down an economic, sustainable model for the next 50 years for Queenstown, in the visitor market, ensuring we do not have all our businesses reliant on the leisure market. For all businesses to benefit it is important we understand the need for the convention area to be capable of hosting 1,200 pax in the long term, in other words it is capable of expanding quickly when the need arises so business opportunities are not lost.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Transport Planning Comments

I am not convinced; concerned the belief is pax will take public transport and I do not think in a lot of cases this is what a kiwi will do. The issues are getting the workers in town to use public transport and that will mean a really solid regular system particularly with all the different shifts that are worked from 5.30am each day. Not like a normal city with rush hours around 8am and 5pm. International guests will cope better but even they want to hire a car because they want to drive in the outer surroundings, tourism promotes individual fly drive programmes.....so it is challenging !

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

we need to subsidise our local system ...currently everyone complaining of the price increases so driving users away

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Concentrating services in our town may seem challenging but in the long run is better for our environmental sustainability. Infa structure like sewerage systems, convention centres , hotels etc need to be in one spot so we do not defile the surrounding areas. We do not need valley after valley of square box houses lined up in a row, we need apartment living for young pax who are here for working holidays. Yes we need some homes for the small majority that can make a living here and live with their family but the majority of jobs are lower paid working holiday jobs for the travelling globe trotters that ad vibrancy to our town and who love coming here for what we have to offer.

Clayton, Ian

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

As a convention centre is not part of a local authority essential infrastructure the ratepayers, especially households, should be minimal cost if at all. It should be noted that for business rates are a tax deductible item but not so for households.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Cleugh, Maureen

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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Yes

4 Frankton Library

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Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Cleugh, Brian

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

I choose not to answer

Convention Centre Comments

I do not believe WANAKA ratepayers should be given a rate increase for a convention centre in QUEENSTOWN.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

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Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Climo, Jason

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Clough, Rosemary

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

Central Queenstown is more suitable location as it is near the hotels, pubs and restaurants plus other types of entertainment.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Parking needs to be made more difficult for all day parking; presumably by costing more

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

Depends on usage; my experience has been that not so many people use the library in Queenstown, although we do use it ourselves.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Cocks, Diana

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

I would also support the sealing of the walking/biking trail beside Lake Wakatipu from the Botanical gardens to Frankton to encourage more biking commuters.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

A QLDC Library at Frankton could become the main central library for the entire QLDC district. As such, it should be partially staffed with library staff from both Wanaka and Queenstown to ensure it is supported by the entire district.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and

wastewater?

Yes

Coldicott, Tim

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

Great community asset

Coleman, AC and JA

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

I choose not to answer

Convention Centre Comments

We strongly oppose QLDC becoming involved in a Convention Centre.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2023

Wanaka Pool Comments

Would not use the pool. Do not use Queenstown facility.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Reducing future traffic by 20% is incompatible with a new convention centre in the CBD.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Do not commute to town regularly. Would rarely make use of public transport, even if a service was available, which is unlikely as we live rurally. Support Frankton as CBD. Save money by not using so much traffic management at road works - this is excessive, inconvenient for drivers, time wasting and unnecessary.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

Price seems excessive. Frankton obvious place for library.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

No service provided, so would NOT want to pay , as on rural roof water and septic tank. Already pay above average rates for unsealed road and no council provided services (water, sewerage, stormwater and footpaths).

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

A Convention centre should be left to private enterprise. There is no reason for rate payers to fund this. it will be ongoing, escalating expense with no benefit over and above a privately funded QCC at Frankton and would only contribute to congestion and detract from the character of Qtn.

Collins, Flip

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

Why should i pay \$51 a year for a convention centre when the wakatipu basin cannot even handle the tourism traffic as it is? People will come either way and have done for years. I believe there is a private centre being built, so just leave it at that.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Park and ride? More bike spaces to park? Taking away cheaper parking for locals who work in town is not the way forward. Keep the tourists out of town in park and ride. Better for huge campervans etc.If buses were cheaper and reliable then then that is a way forward.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

Libraries are outdated. We have one. Nearly everyone has access to internet. Waste of money. Put the money where it needs to go.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

The hotels should be paying for the majority with higher bed rates.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Dog parks please! Make it nicer for those living here...not over extend with a convention centre until everything is in order. And its not in order. Transport and parking appalling. Spending money on un-nec projects....sort out what we have. Make it a nicer place.

Conway, Rebecca

WAKATIPU

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

We need some dog parks in the Queenstown area. Thank you.

Cook, Phillipa

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

I support the building of an international standard convention centre at the lakeview site in downtown Queenstown. This support is based on the understanding that the economic benefits to the community will be as outlined in the economic impact reports by CBRE (July, 2013) and Insight Economics (Nov, 2014). This support for the current proposed rating model is given on the basis that the council's contribution is permanently capped at \$32.5M and that Council will actively investigate all alternative methods of funding before 2018 and advise on the progress of these funding methods. I/we understand that there will be at least three Annual Plan and one 10 Year Plan processes before any rating model will be implemented and therefore the opportunity to make further submissions on this issue will be available. I support the Queenstown Chamber of Commerce in lobbying and assisting Council with pursuing alternative funding options in order to reduce the burden on ratepayers.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

But this is only some of the solution. Please reconsider moving the planned 2 lane bridge to the Boyd Road site, this in effect will reduce congestions. Also utilise the Water Taxi more, with regular trips from Frankton to town using the old wharf near the Kawarau Bridge and expand the parking area in Peace Park.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

But reduce public transport costs regardless and increase frequency

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

This may reduce some traffic congestion as well, however please ensure there is adequate parking

Cook, Judy

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

The added dollars is cost to my rates is not acceptable. User pays - eg conference attendees.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

Multi use for learners pool - refer to notes read at Tues April community (also attached). Consider fund raising eg tiles at so much each (attachment) Attachment 1: Wanaka Learn to Swim Pool - In Timaru at the Cbay Aquatic Centre on Te Weka Street they have a programme pool. This pool contains a holding tank so the pool water level can be raised and lowered. This has created a fabulous pool which is very popular with everybody in the Timaru swimming community. Low Tide: Learn to swim - young children. High Tide: Learn to swim and water safety - older children, adults and babies in arms Aquatics - adults (young and old) Disabled - both physically and intellectual Recuperation - hospital and physio recovery after injury or sickness e.g. stroke group Lane simmers - provides a warmer relaxation area after swimming lengths Walk and talk groups Families - play etc. Pool parties - provides an area for blow up slides etc. A ramp and steps provide easy access for all pool users. A Waterproof wheel chair is used for customers if needed. The pool with its high and low tide option caters for ALL! It takes 10-15 minutes to raise and lower the pool. The pool is about 32 degrees, great for those who feel the cold eg babies and elderly. I understand this pool is extremely popular with the customers and it needs careful bookings to please everyone who wants in the programme pool. Demand means customers which equates to financial success. Not catering for the entire community means they will go somewhere else for their exercise. Simple as that. Attachment 2: Wanaka Learn to Swim Pool At the recent Community Meeting my notes with suggestions for the Wanaka Learners Pool were read by the Deputy Mayor Mr. L. Cocks. In the report published in the ODT reference was made to altering the level of the bottom of the pool giving a completely different picture to what was in my submission to the meeting. The level of water in the programme pool at the Timaru Cbay Aquatic Centre on Te Weka Street is controlled by a holding tank so the level of the water can be raised and lowered. I understand that this done by something similar to the action of flushing a toilet. I sincerely hope the Lakes District Council give serious consideration to incorporating a similar pool at the Wanaka Swim Pool. Fund Raising: Buying or donations of tiles by individual members and groups of the swimming fraternity and other interested groups who use the pool.

Cooper, Warren

WAKATIPU

3 Transport Planning

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Transport Planning. In particular, I intend to advocate the establishment of a large “Park and Ride” area on the existing Golf Course at Frankton, which needs to be capable of handling, in the long term, 1000 cars. The proposed site should also act as a transport hub.

Corbett, Alisdair

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Cotton, Gillian

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

Let the private sector build and pay for a convention centre, it is not something the council should be getting involved in. They should be worrying about other things like congested roads, sewage and water supply.

2 Wanaka Pool

The majority of the Wanaka community (that responded) accepted paying a projected cost of \$184 per residential property per year in the Wanaka Ward. Do you prefer that this project begins now with the rate charged from 2017 or the pool and rate be deferred until 2023?

2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Not everyone wants to or is able to bike or use the very expensive public transport, I don't think anyone should be forced to leave their cars at home.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

But why does it have to be so expensive? Surely \$5.3 million is excessive? Is it being built with hold blocks?

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

I don't agree with the councils plan to squeeze more people and houses into Arrowtown. How is this any different to extending the boundaries? Allowing people to subdivide their sections and put two dwellings on it, is going to put more pressure on our sewage system and water supply, not to mention the lack of privacy for neighbours, because these new houses will be closer to the boundaries and higher, which will then cause decreased sunshine hours due to the buildings being so close together and higher. Who comes up with these idiotic ideas? If council wants more people to live in Arrowtown, then let Roger Monk build his affordable housing along McDonnell road, it will not affect our town nearly as much as squashing more people into the town. But houses on the corner, opposite Millbrook Corner, will be an eyesore and shouldn't be allowed.

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

Agree that QLDC needs to build a convention centre but not at any cost. Agree it will be capped at 32.5m with the rating model starting from 2018. This allows sufficient time for council to explore private venture etc. I do question the boundary lines for CBD and ask you consider the hotels further along Frankton road i.e. The Rees, Goldridge, Oaks, Sherwood Manor as it is my belief that they will benefit in a similar way to the hotels in Fernhill as the distance is similar. This is a great project that will benefit generations to come with employment etc. I am against a bed tax used to fund this project and question this method of collection. It will not capture the holiday homes on Air BNB nor those rated incorrectly. I agree we need a tourist tax but it must be fair and not be used for core council functions. Who will collect?? Who will monitor?? and what does council intend its use to be??

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Make more road bike paths. Frankton road is great on one side and very tight on other. Put more cycle stands in CBD to encourage this form of transport. Buses must be regular and timely. I have staff whom use bus now and time of arrival has huge variation.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

I congratulate the council in all the projects they undertake. This area is in huge growth mode and you are being challenged from all corners. My children whom have been away from NZ for 10 years have now chosen to return home to Queenstown due to the positive approach the people of this district portray, the opportunities and the councils approach to growth. Keep up the good work, you are appreciated.

Craig, Fiona

WAKATIPU

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

To whom it may concern, I am a resident of Queenstown & there are many changes on the cards for this wee half-way gold-mining village, turned tourist capital. I have read through the 'proposal' & public information available online & in the local news papers, & have a few points id like to be heard. * First off, the fact that the local news paper feels like it has been "bullied into being a cheerleader" for this convention centre, gives me the Heebie-Jeebies !! -What are you up to council ?? * And a recent poll of Queenstowners said that: 98% of the community think that the council are too secretive in their plans & decisions. -That is shocking ! & a council are there to put the community first, are they not ? * The statement that the "Lakeview site allows for the best building outcome, as a potential to create (positive) economic impact", is very narrow-minded. Nowhere in the reports have I found Any consideration for the numbers of working class families that building on the Lakeview Cabins site will make homeless. * People here are protesting on the streets, in parks, signing petitions & sitting out in boxes as 'the new homeless', but somehow the council do not see & are still planning on going ahead, despite the rate payers firm 'no'. -Also, its a little embarrassing for New Zealand as a whole, when all these tourists are swarming past taking photos. (Awkward!) *Do you have anywhere else Equally Affordable for us 300 working men; women, children & families to move to. ? (BEFORE September 2015) * There is a law which the council must follow, which identified the 'Lakeview Holiday Park & Cabins' site as being subject to affordable housing rules. This site IS Queenstowns affordable housing site. Queenstown Councillor, Cath Gilmore, councilor of seven years, says "it is extremely disappointing that this quite clear political directive -committed to through proper political process- has been ignored by those preparing Plan Change 50." (Rent for a single roomed cabin is between \$200 to \$210 p/week & a two bed-roomed cabin between \$250 to \$260 p/week.) Rent throughout Queenstown is very expensive, and if anything comes even close to what the rent is at the Cabins, that place is plain & simply a health issue that rats shouldnt even be forced to live in. If any councillor did their maths, removing the cabins means increased rent for tenants, increased rent means either; the businesses will have to pay the workers more to cover that increase, or The Workers Will Leave Queenstown, & be irreplaceable. Workers will not stay. Sadly, Queenstown already has a labour work force shortage, because the price of life in this expensive tourist capital is hard to live with long term. 'Locals discount' cards at the bars are about the only perk people get back. ...& so the transient town continues, & people leave for somewhere livable. When ALL businesses need to pay a higher wage, well, its all going to be out of balance. Will the "High-paying VIP tourists" be vacuuming their own room, folding their own sheets, serving themselves wine & cooking their own dinner ?? Queenstown needs to look after its local, loyal workers, first. -Not to see the cents because you are blinded by a dollar sign, is shooting yourselves in the foot. <http://www.radionz.co.nz/news/regional/266767/immigration-relaxes-rules-for-queenstown> "A relaxation of immigration rules for people wanting to work in Queenstown is expected to alleviate a critical labour shortage in the resort but some say it does not go far enough". * If "Queenstown Lakes District Council cant divert ratepayers funds into affordable housing stock" ,(your own words!) ...then SURELY it cant be diverting it into a convention centre . * May you fill everyone in, with some honesty, as to why The Memorial Hall, which has a capacity for 500 people, is not enough, & it is justified to spend \$140 million + for a mere 200 people extra. ? I will also point out, that The Memorial Hall is UNUSED for the majority of the time. I believe & recommend, lets start putting more conferences in the Hall first & we'll see how the "International VIP's" come, before \$140 million is spent & unreturnable. I believe that if the QLDC wanted more 'International high-paying tourists' then they would advertise & get conferences & events filling the 500 people capacity Memorial Hall. If all else fails & this is falling on deaf ears, because the council are bored, have too much money & want to build something, then I recommend Stanley Street sight over Lakeview, simply because of the 300 humans, workers & children you will be removing, & making homeless. Anyway, "The reality is that you would struggle (but it is NOT impossible) to build a 750 person center at the Gorge Road or Stanley St sites." -Build on two levels. + underground car-parking. *Its a well spread fact that there is a Privately funded Convention Centre currently being built at Frankton. You know Queenstown is expensive to live. Please help me understand Why you think it ok to propose this Huge extra 'unnecessary' expense onto ratepayers, the ones who 'the council looks out for'. ... One councillors words ... "Inspirational destination, & Frankton's not inspirational." If having One Pre-Paid for Convention Centre in Frankton (Sorted!) is not enough for you, then, Ive got an idea . Have you been up Queenstown Hill lately ? -My partner & I go up there & check out Open-homes sometimes (haha) , -Now, there's a View !! You could get yourself a wee slice of land up there. You wouldn't have to cut any trees, kick people out, or use land that was a Gift to public. Voila! Plus. *Inspirational View* 'Oh la la.' *One topic of concern is the proposal of "Plan change 50". This will re-zone an area of 15ha at the base of Bobs Peak, which is now forest-line & home to 300+ people. Re-zoning would change it to 'town-center'. This is the quiet area, high above town which is also Queenstowns only affordable accommodation. 'The Lakeview Cabins'. Here

there is also 'James Clouston Memorial Park', which if 'Plan change 50' goes ahead, can be demolished & built upon. This whole "re-zoning, using James Clouston Memorial Park, demolishing the Cabins, convention centre", topic reminds me of when my partner went to the Philippines. He said that the council there were bulldozing the slums of town & building big fat 'roads' there. Unnecessary roads, as there would be one in use just next door. -It was the councils way of 'clearing the slums out of town'. * Another interesting point is that a long time ago this whole area was 'Gifted' to the council from a farmer 'for public use only', which is how it became a holiday park. There is much greenery & families here. In a recent council meeting where residents are able to come listen & talk, one local who clearly had been here long enough & remembers this, brought up this topic & asked about the agreement that was signed, & the councils reply was that "they've lost it." -The whole room gasped ! *The council do not own this land, so can not sell it. The Queenstown Lakes District Council wish to go ahead with 'Plan change 50', & when this is approved, will build on top of the area with an over-seas developer. *This developer will pay the council \$30 to \$45m in 'land-based' payments. The developer & QLDC wish to build a convention center here, along with a 150 room hotel, & 185 high density residential units. -(maybe this is for our affordable housing replacement ??) There is a convention center being privately funded & build right now out at Frankton, (only 6 or so minutes away) where the traffic is much less congested, than up a residential hill here. Plus, its Privately funded. The rate payers here are in protest & scratching their heads as to Why they are paying \$150m for another convention centre to be built here with their funds ?! *Up here at the base of Ben Lomond, the roads wind narrowly around trees, past a camping ground & a cemetery, to slow & quiet stops up dead-end grass paths at the forest line. Beautiful, -Yes. CBD? -No. Re-zoning this area to become 'CBD' is sneaky. Sly & slithery like a ferret in a sleeping chook house. & that sneaky little vermin needs to be shot ! Re-zoning cancels out James Clouston Memorial Park & opens it up to be bulldozed and built upon. High-rises, apartments. the lot. Hotpools sounds like the going theme-park attraction here. Id like to remind you that this Whole section of land, Lakeview & James Clouston Memorial Park was a GIFT for Public Use Only. What do you think that farmer generously had in mind 100 years ago? Parks, grass, swings, bbq's. Kids, families. etc id say. Huge convention centre, tarmac car-park. Chopping down trees. Hot pools? -Not in his Wildest imagination !! -And I tell you, those Hotpools Better Be FREE !!! If they are not & they are Private, then they cant be built there. Find somewhere else. Easy. -Dont re-zone. Leave James Clouston Memorial Park & its trees alone. ITS A MEMORIAL PARK !!! Get some respect. * "As far as the Mayor is aware there is no impact" on Man Street traffic & roading. -Are you serious ?? If I asked a child "If there is a concert up the road, would there be more cars?" -what do you think her answer would be ?? Or "If 800 people are going to that building, how do you think they get there?" How, exactly, will "it enable traffic flows rather than hamper them" ? It is a squeeze and we all pull over single-file, for approaching cars as it is. * My All-Time Favourite Quote: this one is from our local paper. "I dont think the ratepayers are waiting for a cuddle, mayor; if we're waiting for anything, its for you to get on with your job." * There seems to be alot of concern for the foreign dollar coming in, & not alot of concern for the businesses & people that are already here & need help. Keep the "VIP" in the real CBD, the one that already exists, spending their money on already existing restaurants, bars, shopping & entertainment. We dont NEED an extended 'CBD'. *And hotels up here ?? Theres hotels throughout town, -WITH VACANCIES !! * One question for you: As ratepayers, workers, locals, & families who have been here for many generations, -do we get free access to The Convention Centres events, concerts & etc ? Because that would be lovely! & if not, then, what Do we get back, personally ?? * You have inconsistencies in your figures. You say that "There were 42 requests in regard to conferences from last year alone", and you also say that "It has been estimated that the convention centre, once fully operational will cater for around 170 events a year." Where did the last number come from ? *I do like this though "...and there are two proven facts about Convention Centers; one they don't make any money and two they have a hugely positive impact on the location they go into. The scale will vary depending on the individual location and how they are run" * Why does Queenstown Need a positive impact on its location? Why does Queenstown Need to be "recognized Internationally" with the help of 'conventions' ? *Its suggested that the people will go from town, up to the foot of Ben Lomond & its wee twisty dead-end roads, by way of ... 'escalators.' ! Are you joking?! We arnt Auckland, or Singapore with its outdoor escalators. We are Queenstown, & it sounds like many of the council members may have forgotten what our "International Attraction" is exactly. ~We are non polluted, we are free, we are natural, we are beautiful, we are un-congested, we are nature orientated, we are the home of adrenaline seekers. We are mountainous & rugged. The lake is pristine. The air is fresh. The whole basin, untouched. There is an old character. A history. Raw, natural & peaceful. This used to be enough. More than enough actually. And now a 'convention centre of international quality' is what the tourists will come for ?? * As for this Question & Answer, "Is a Conference Centre part of the core activities as Council? Will there be a referendum? No, it isn't the part of the core activities of a Council however is it lawful; probably yes. At the moment the Council has made the decision to go out to the public, it is not simply a Yes or No decision. The consultation process offers the same opportunity as a referendum to have your say. The final decision will be a decision of Council." This is all an illusion of democracy. -Let me repeat the last sentence answer. "The final decision will be a decision of council." Why bother asking us ? To make you look better ?? -Your not Even asking. *On a side note, there are Huge, Magnificent, Tall trees (also a tourist photo magnet) here that were planted way back in the goldrush days, some have now already turned to stumps & saw-dust, setting the example, the others, waiting. Lakeview Cabins site is also home to a New Zealand native Falcon family, & I see the mother flying above, each year teaching her new young how to hunt. There is also a Native Paradise Duck couple, who raise their ducklings here amongst the nature & return each year too. The children who live here frequently go out & giggle as they get followed. And a Quail family scurry around between cabins on the lawns. With development of high rises & car parks, humans are not the only families put out in the cold. -I realize that to you, this may seem insignificant or small, but it is one of those accumulative effects, if every town did this, we would not have much nature, wildlife or greenery left. For Queenstowns sake, keep & save some of its Green, Natural Dignity. ! Summary points: *Rate payers do not want or need another convention center.

*Allowing the "Plan Change 50" to happen, means re-zoning a slice of now nature, into 'town-centre' & opening it up to high rise building. (Not positive) *There is No alternative affordable housing options in Queenstown. & there is a lack of evidence anyone is considering this in 'plan change 50' proposal. (See Cath Gilmore Queenstown councilor, for more inside info) *She also says "there is a lack of evidence the expansion of town-centre is either necessary or beneficial". *300+ people live in the cabins, which the Queenstown Lakes Distric Council will make homeless on 1st Sep 2015. *Rent throughout Queenstown is Very expensive. Destroy the Cabins & businesses will need to increase pay or workers will not stay. *There is already a labor shortage. *The road that leads up toward the Lakeview Cabins is already subject to traffic issues, without the convention center up there. *When rate-payers are out on the streets with their cardboard boxes protesting & the community is un-agreeing with this 'proposal', to not hear or see this, & go ahead in-spite of the communities clear 'No', is a risky gamble in terms of community trust & will leave undo-able, long term scars of damage. What I (& many others) am asking: ~*Extend the lease of the Lakeview site*~ so home owners & working families may stay, at least until a developer is ready, designs have been drawn, approved by concerned & the land is needed. *Do not approve "Plan Change 50". *Do not approve the Queenstown Lakes District Councils proposal of the Lakeview site being on the market, for over-seas developers, or not. *Do not approve the build of a convention center in Queenstown, when there is a hall down the same road, un-utilized & a center under build no more than 6kms away. *We do not appreciate what we have untill it is under threat, so please make "This tree is protected by NZ Government" signs on the remaining historical trees here. (I will count them & get back to you). *If worst comes to worst, please make sure that there is enough alternative & adequate affordable housing for the families that live on the Lakeview site, before any development or removal of cabins. In Conclusion: * I strongly OPOSE the convention centre on Lakeview Cabins site. The one in Frankton is enough for me. * "Lakeview is (NOT) a CBD location."! -Forget re-zoning. Throw this 'Convention Centre' idea out. Its been a long-term drain on councils time & energy. Take leadership. Bin it & *Refocus. -Affordable housing -Transport & -Parking. Thank you Fiona Craig. Mother of young family living in the Lakeview Cabins for 3years

Crayford, Belinda

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Yes, more efficient, affordable and useable public transport would be desirable - with more parking spaces available on edge of town. Encouraging people to walk or cycle is a good idea.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

Yes BUT... I am very supportive of the idea of a library at Frankton but NOT if it means losing the current libraries in Arrowtown or Queenstown!

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and

wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

Water is a precious resource and we waste it alarmingly - so I agree with this further investigation but ONLY if it leads to IMPROVED systems for reticulation and wastewater systems.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Thanks for enabling public comments and submissions to be a straightforward process.

WAKATIPU

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Reduce traffic by more than 20 %.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Make it as easy and simple to use the buses as you can. To have people standing at the drivers door looking for their card or money is not acceptable in this day and age. I realise it will be costly but look at how easy it is to get on a tram and pay in Melbourne as an example. All other vehicles should give way to the buses. The price for a day pass should be no more than say \$2.00 to encourage more use age. The price for parking in town needs to be very expensive. Put on more buses.

Cunningham, Paul

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Hi QLDC, I wish to bring notice to the council the need for toilets at the Hawea Domain. These are in an appalling state and while they are rarely used, this is about to change with the new track going through the Domain. Regards Paul Cunningham, HCA Member, President, Hawea Picnic Racing Club.

Cunningham, Paul

WAKATIPU

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

The local climbing wall at the queenstown events centre needs upgrading (to something bigger) there's no beginner walls or bouldering wall there, and most nights through the winter people need to be turned away due to it reaching capacity. It's way too small for the demand. The local climbing club has near 200 members alone. plus the kids clubs, that are growing in popularity, especially younger kids, struggle in all but a few lines there. It needs it's potential to be fully realised so that the community can enjoy this facility.

Cutfield, Sue

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

Why should Wanaka ratepayers have to support this! Q'town ratepayers are not being asked to support the Wanaka pool

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

I believe water usage should be metered and the 'user-pays'. It grieves me to see large lawns watered with high quality, expensive water, unnecessarily!

Cutler, Alan

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

I choose not to answer

Convention Centre Comments

Totally opposed to conversion centre. Should be zero cost to residents.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2023

Wanaka Pool Comments

Oppose 3 Parks site. Support existing site at school. Defer to latest time.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

No comment.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

No comment.

4 Frankton Library

Frankton Library Comments

No comment.

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

Support user charges for potable water and waste warter. Need to 'encourage' wise water use throughout the district.

David, Hewson

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Even though I do not see it mentioned in the 10 year plan I would like to comment on the parking area along the lake frontage at Wanaka. This seems to get little or no attention and has some large holes in it. The real issue with this road is that when the prevailing wind is blowing the dust that comes from this area is very unpleasant for everyone visiting the town. This is considerably worse when a vehicle is travelling along it in a westerly wind. The council has spent considerable money in the roads in the Wanaka shopping area in the past year or so (on unnecessary things in my opinion, like islands protruding into the road) and this area is neglected. The only way to solve this issue is to seal the road.

De Haan, Ben

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

I feel very strongly that the council should not be spending any time and ratepayer's money on a project that is neither essential to the community nor in its best interest. There are more important issues to worry about; sewage, transportation, affordable housing, economic diversification. My main points are; A convention centre built in the centre of town would put further pressure on the already overloaded transport system. The economic benefits to the convention centre are not great enough to warrant the community as a whole to pay. Get those directly benefitting from it to pay for it. Why should we accept a centrally funded centre when there are private plans for one already quite advanced in a location that wouldn't have such a high impact on transport in the town centre.

3 Transport Planning

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

By adding a cheap park and ride option workers would use it therefore reducing long term packers using spaces that could have a higher turnover. Add electronic signage that displays if car parks are full and direct cars to areas that are free.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Pushing through an unwanted and unwarranted convention centre is a foolish idea. Its benefits to the community as a whole are minimal, its costs unjustifiable whilst our sewerage system is overloaded and our transport system is failing. Let's leave the ego projects out of it!

Deans, Katie

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

why do the council use the most expensive architects and consultants i think it would be more achievable if you reassessed and redesigned

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

this is a necessary facility doesnt need to be overdesigned and dont go spending xtras on stupid sculptures like the queenstown pool

3 Transport Planning

3A. Transport Planning Comments

some of what the council is doing is good chipseal the main bike tracks and you will get more people biking give parking bonuses to people that share a car.....some sort of car-sharing incentive

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and

wastewater?

No

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

i believe the council should not encourage growth and take on new projects we should try and get on top of the issues at hand..... i think that if we are to grow we perhaps try and make wanaka financially independant

Deavoll, Cacey

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

I believe there is better utilization of the land with private entities happily wanting to establish their own convention centres. We need to get core services working well before large disproportionate, expensive projects are undertaken.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2023

Wanaka Pool Comments

there are larger issues

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Queenstown CBD should have a larger walking only zone, including Rees street, cow street and beach st. Campervans should have allocated parking with high pricing to pay for CBD utilities such as toilets, parks and Queenstown gardens upgrades.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Queenstown should have a bus network that is affordable and run by the council. People can pay up to \$50 one way for the bus to work which is disgusting standards. There should be a free bus every half hour from Queenstown to the airport and The Remarkables Park.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

The library in Queenstown is good enough

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

Water needs to be free. Grey water should be actively promoted and subsidies provided for recycled use in domestic gardening and other non ingested uses. Wastewater should be charged for.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Special focus should be put on wider roads with cycleways and a bus network that is affordable. It needs to be run and subsidized by the council. Thanks

DeBono, Mario

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Denmead, Sheena

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

Although the convention center may be good for Queenstown, I am concerned about the re-zoning of the CBD and the transport issues it will create on in already congested CBD.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

I believe that public transport is the way to ease congestion. In a resort town like Queenstown, this should be FREE. At the moment it is cost prohibitive and the service is poor. A great example of this is Summit County Colorado where the local bus service is free for locals and tourists alike and has excellent uptake. This could be funded by the bed tax or other means. I am also keen to see solutions for the "bypass" or how to get traffic off Shotover St, that is heading west to Fernhill/Glenorchy. Until this is taken into consideration, I don't believe you will ease much congestion, especially in the peak periods.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Reducing parking in the CBD or increasing the cost is not a good solution in my opinion, Queenstown businesses need these to survive - for their use and customers use. Increasing the cost, sure, that would help fund better public transport, but there are other ways of raising that revenue that would not affect local workers and companies. The cost of living and doing business here is already high enough

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Dever, Stuart

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

The convention centre should be financed by those businesses benefiting from it ie Skyline, Shotover Jet and Real Journeys – Not Ratepayers.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2023

Wanaka Pool Comments

Why can't they use a standard design – same as Qtown pool centre and save money that way?

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

They should put a tariff or fee on each vehicle as it enters the central zone, like they do in London. Locals get a 'local' fee – visitors pay more. That would cut down the numbers.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

yes, good idea.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

Technology will change it all in the next 10 to 20 years.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Devlin, Rosalind

WAKATIPU

3 Transport Planning

3B. Transport Parking Comments

I would like to comment on Q3 – Transport Planning. I do not support 3a or 3b. I think the Council is approaching this issue too ambitiously and the wrong way round. Usually I support alternative modes of transport and keeping cars out of town centres. I used to catch the bus or cycle from Frankton to work in central Queenstown. But that was in my pre-children days, and now I know that when you have small children, and all the paraphernalia that goes with them, and live in small, spread-out town with the public library and supermarket 8km apart, then a car is necessary. Queenstown is a small town, not a large city with all the extra amenities that car free living or visiting can bring. It does have some central amenities (schools, parks) but does not have (for example) a centrally located supermarket and viable public transit. With visitor accommodation displacing residential activities in central areas like the High Density Residential Zones, fewer people actually live in central Queenstown within walking distance of amenities like schools, etc. Queenstown has a spread out population, most of whom do not live within realistic walking or cycling distance of the town centre or possibly any urban amenities at all (e.g. Kelvin Heights, Jacks Point, Shotover Country). In addition, many people do not live on bus routes, and the buses are not equitable anyway, i.e. too expensive (because not publicly subsidised) and not always easy to use for those with mobility issues or small children. Some visitors might stay in central Queenstown and walk to amenities, but realistically they will also hire cars to visit other places. Ambitious car free plans work best in compact cities with self-sufficient mixed use environments, short walkable and bikeable commutes from other residential areas, and high quality public transit. None of these apply to Queenstown – few people live in the centre, the centre is not realistically commutable by walking and cycling from outlying suburbs, and we do not have (and probably never will) a high quality transit system. This all means that cars are essential for most residents, and visitors, and there is no use pretending otherwise, or pretending we are a big city with a self-sufficient core. My first suggestion is simply to keep substantial amounts of car parking at affordable levels in central Queenstown – keep the status quo. My alternative suggestion is to follow up with alternatives at the same time or before increasing parking charges, either incrementally or all together (and only if realistic or affordable for Queenstown). I don't mean increase parking charges and then start to channel any revenue into alternatives (as 3b asks), I mean make changes before putting up parking charges. For example: - Retain peripheral affordable car parking for commuters, residents and visitors, within walkable distance to town centre (e.g. Gorge Road, Ballarat St, Gardens, Lakeview, there may be other locations). - Address affordable and accessible public transport (ie ORC subsidised, cheap, runs frequently enough to be a viable alternative to a car). - Make sure that inner Queenstown has safer bikeable and walkable streets (e.g. close off some streets during the day and evening such as Camp Street, Beach Street, Marine Parade). - Put in safer crossing areas (there are a lot of streets in central Queenstown that do not have pedestrian crossings). Putting up car parking charges before putting any money into public transport could lead to: - Implementation issues i.e. people just park further out on residential streets and conflict with residents / cause congestion elsewhere. See Queenstown Airport and parking on nearby residential streets (e.g. McBride St) for comparison. - Resistance from the business community who fear people won't come into central Queenstown. - Central Queenstown having to compete against Frankton / Remarkables Park with its ample car parking and growing amenities such as more activities along Hawthorne Drive (dry slope, go-karts, Chipmunks) and Five Mile shopping centre. - Unintended consequence of central Queenstown becoming 'discriminatory' and only suitable for certain people staying in the centre, or with no small children or mobility issues. - People with small children, mobility issues etc who are displaced from central Queenstown will go to Frankton / Remarkables Park for shops and amenities, and avoid central Queenstown. From my personal viewpoint, I already avoid central Queenstown to an extent, and would certainly avoid it more if parking becomes inaccessible.

4 Frankton Library

Frankton Library Comments

I would also like to comment on Q4 – Frankton Library. I support either a library at Frankton or an upgraded library with lots of available parking in Queenstown.

Dobbs, Geoff

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Doran, Alison

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Dowson-Trevathan, Charlotte

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

A convention centre in the middle of the town centre is ridiculous and not needed, especially as there is another convention centre being built out in Frankton. A huge waste of money and will bring much more unneeded traffic to the town centre.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Reducing the number of cars in central Queenstown is great but realistically central Queenstown needs to be mostly pedestrianised for it to be a more pleasant town to spend more time in and walk around, rather than trying to dodge cars.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Perhaps building a large carpark building where the convention centre is going would be more beneficial, giving affordable long and short term parking available for a short walk to town

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

As long as it is a technology based library and the town centre library is closed. There is no need for two libraries.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Drader, Sean

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

I think building the Convention Centre will be great, although I don't think a casino should be a partner. I have some interest, as part of my work, in whether crimes and problems will start to occur in the area between where the Convention Centre will be built, and the CBD. I would like to think Council has plans to extend the CCTV network to include the walking routes between.

2 Wanaka Pool

The majority of the Wanaka community (that responded) accepted paying a projected cost of \$184 per residential property per year in the Wanaka Ward. Do you prefer that this project begins now with the rate charged from 2017 or the pool and rate be deferred until 2023?

2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

I ride my bike as much as I can. I think the idea is very good. I'd like to see full pedestrianisation of the CBD trialled, as the benefits would outweigh the negatives.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

We need an affordable quality bus service. I'd like to see the Airport parking/Highway Parking resolved also.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

I think the current library is adequate.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Drayton, Terry

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

A need to have a complete new look at funding. Convention Centre should not be community funded but privately funded. Either it is viable as a stand alone project, thus private enterprise will create it, or it's not viable and not needed.

2 Wanaka Pool

The majority of the Wanaka community (that responded) accepted paying a projected cost of \$184 per residential property per year in the Wanaka Ward. Do you prefer that this project begins now with the rate charged from 2017 or the pool and rate be deferred until 2023?

2023

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Look at a light rail link from Frankton to Queenstown, Coronet Peak. User pays.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Once again user pays. People will use cars regardless. Create more underground parking and accommodate demand.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Water and Wastewater Comments

User pays. Not an across the board levy.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

I think Council forgets about the large retired population. They can not sustain continual rate increases for services they will never use. Start to look at private development and funding. User pays.

Dumbar, Michael

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Convention Centre Comments

The rate payer is not there to provide money for the business aspirations of a local govt. body. Such projects belong in the private domain where cautious investors will ensure that it would be a viable and economic proposition. This project is not supported by the majority of rate payers.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

While the approach is right it is questionable whether the method suggested will achieve the end goal. The overview provided by the council gives no indication of expected traffic volumes in 10-30 years time possible expansion of Glenorchy which might require some sort of bypass of central Queenstown. The Frankton area is already causing congestion and this will only become worse in the long term. Congestion is a problem now. What will the situation look like in 20 years time??

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

sensible

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

With two libraries already operating one in Arrowtown and one in Queenstown which service the community it seems rather extravagant and rather expensive to then set up another one. Work with what is there which is a lot cheaper than beginning a new.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

The convention centre if built should not be funded by the rate payer. The creation of a viable transport plan that will put the queenstown basin in good position for many years to come.

Eaton, Paul

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

1. Need to plan on more intensive development within urban limits and less development and sprawl into rural areas around towns. 2. Continue investment in community libraries. 3. Protect lake frontage from development 4. Consider ways of separating bike and walking tracks, particularly in urban limits

Eckford, Ian

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Convention Centre Comments

While agreeing with the concept and location of the Convention Centre, I think the privately funded should be bedded in before proceeding with a Council/Ratepayer funded Centre.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Transport Planning Comments

New commercial development esp in the new zone should have provision of employee parking mandatory in their building consent.

3B. Transport Parking Comments

No.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

I am strongly in favour of a library at Frankton.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

I stongly encourage the Council to pursue a standardised rate for water and wastewater.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Application of the “mixed use” rating for home business should be more fairly and equitably levied. Only 100 sites levied under this zoning is not fair and should be more rigorously pursued to capture all rate payers that are liable.

Edgar, Sir Eion

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

I support proceeding with the Convention Centre, for the long term benefits it will bring to the region, and I also support the proposed rating allocation Thank you

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

I vehemently oppose the council's plan for a convention centre in town for funding, infrastructure and traffic reasons. I wholeheartedly support the private venture in Frankton and the utilisation of boat transport down the Frankton Arm to bring large groups into Queenstown to alleviate our burgeoning traffic issues. Lake transportation is grossly underused. PS The council's deplorable conduct in relation to the Wakatipu Aeroclub in which they clearly sat on their hands and allowed big business to dictate their terms to the people of the Wakatipu is unacceptable. There is a direct link between flight safety and having current, experienced pilots in an area. By having recreational pilots cutting their teeth in the same area in which they will eventually be commercially operating is a proven method of minimising the environmental factors of accidents. Accidents occur through a multitude of reasons coming together at one time. The council's inaction on this matter becomes one of the reasons for future accidents.

Elliot, Jeri

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

Convention centres historically don't make money. This will become a drain on the rates. The Lake View site should be used for high Density housing – apts – for the growing Qtn population.

Elms, Kay and Stewart

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

Go for it! Absolutely essential, ASAP

2 Wanaka Pool

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2023

Wanaka Pool Comments

Disagree in principal - Camping ground should have been shifted to old primary school site - or 3 Parks. Showground, camping ground and environs should be new sports hub and pool etc.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

New parking buildings esp for locals at cheaper rates to keep Queenstown CBD workers cars off the streets. Buses in CBD stupid, all else ok.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

See above - reduce charges, provide more parking building for regular downtown traffic - encourage locals to walk, not drive in CBD.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

OK

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

Cost related please - although a bit ambivalent

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

- Well done Mr. Feeley! - Maori - One people one country, same for all - support all heritage. - Community outcomes etc - We can all dream! - Infrastructure - Do the best you can. - Core business - Essential but efficient. - We are a great area, a great community, encourage enthusiasm and “do it” people. Indolent bureaucracy is bull....t Stay sharp! Keep it up!

Ennis, Jacqui

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

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Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Need cheaper busses. Prices should be the same as in NZ cities. Get Tourists off the roads!

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

leave parking as normal. its more of a hassle paying for parking than having a time limit. Time limit parking is by far the best

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Tree's are getting cut down left right and centre. I think more trees need to be planted in the Queenstown surrounding area's. Tourist drivers are dangerous we need to have more rules so they have to get public transport. Main power lines going through Shotover Country will this be safe for the children ?

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

There's already a convention centre being built in Frankton, by the airport which is a great location, there's no need to waste taxpayer money on a second one in a location which will cause massive congestion. That money would be better spent elsewhere.

Ewing, Charlie

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

I would like this pool built as soon as possible to benefit the community

Ewing, Melanie

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Farrier, Mike

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Convention Centre Comments

I do not support the revised rating model and do not believe it is in the interests of all ratepayers to build a convention centre on prime land. The QLDC should not be funding projects outside their core responsibilities. The land would be best used for low cost housing for those who work in Queenstown. Any convention centre should be privately funded.

2 Wanaka Pool

Wanaka Pool Comments

No comment

3 Transport Planning

3A. Transport Planning Comments

It is difficult to comment on transport planning without information on who are driving and parking vehicles. Private vehicle movements must mainly relate to tourists and local trades people. There are few reasons for locals to visit Queenstown other than for services that are not available elsewhere. The best approach is to provide low cost housing on Lakeview land for those who work in Queenstown. The land could be leased for this purpose. Despite this, if tourists are to be encouraged to continue to travel in rental vehicles a through road needs to be developed. Perhaps a toll financed viaduct through the town needs to be considered?

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Increased parking charges may deter some people from parking but not passing through Queenstown. Low cost public transport would reduce numbers very little. First of all gather the facts about those who use the parking and the roads. Do not rely on modeling it is only as good as the input data.

4 Frankton Library

Frankton Library Comments

I would support the Frankton Library development as long as sufficient car parking is provided. A Library is core business. All other libraries should be retained.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Water and Wastewater Comments

I do not support this in its present form. The revised charges indicate that Arrowtown, along with others to a lesser extent, is being asked to subsidize Queenstown and Lake Hayes. Arrowtown ratepayers have been asked to contribute one off lump sums in the past to support the water and wastewater schemes. These contributions partly subsidized developments in the area. Development contributions should pay for increased level of service that is

required by increasing numbers of residents. Visitors also need to contribute to water and wastewater services. If the water rate is standardized, testing of water quality at all location should be of the same standard – not based on population. Water supply sources need to be protected, as do water supply reticulation systems. A by-law is required to ensure that work done on water supplies complies with public health (Ministry of Health) requirements in regard to disinfection. Back flow protection also needs to be reviewed. The 10-year Plan should address these issues.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

The 10-year plan does not address some of the core services for which Councils are responsible or should be promoting for the good of those living in the area. For example, planning for low cost housing is not covered and yet is one of the main issues on the Council agenda. The Arrowtown boundary issue and the QLDC vision for Arrowtown should also be included in the 10-year plan. Planning for a more (environmental) sustainable outcomes regarding solid waste and recycling is not covered. Public place waste and recycling needs to be addressed based on visitors numbers, etc.. The organic garden waste issue in Arrowtown needs to be addressed with, for example, a localized composting system. Food waste disposal also needs to be considered. The discharge of storm water into the Arrow River needs consideration regarding water quality of the river after rainfall. Additional public toilets and parking are required in Arrowtown. These facilities need to be planned. To support new facilities perhaps a payment system for visitor parking and the use of toilets could be considered. Ultra fast broadband (UFB) is being promoted and supported by the current Government. Government is also consulting with District Councils and yet the QLDC has left any consideration of UFB out of the 10-year Plan. The QLDC has to date chosen to promote it for central businesses (and possibly tourists) but has not done anything that is visible regarding the rate paying population. There are many people who work from home in the area and add to the districts well being. The provision of UFB to all ratepayers should be included as an issue in the 10-year plan. The 10-year plan should include how the QLDC is tackling the wilding pine issue district wide. I have not seen anything regarding the pines on the hillsides around Arrowtown, for example. The QLDC needs to lead on this. The roadside trees in Arrowtown have been poorly maintained and there does not appear to be a replacement policy in place. Maintenance of the Arrowtown roadside trees should be included in the 10-year plan.

Fegan, Lynne

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

This seems a ridiculous proposal considering on-line access to all library requirements.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

We all require these facilities, despite our places of residence - hence one standardised rate supports the same

service for all.

Fettes, Peter

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

The library hub will be a great facility and hopefully flexible enough to encompass an arts and cultural centre with potential for workshops. An exhibition display area and lecture theatre with international communication facilities would complement the Hub if these latter amenities are not incorporated into the conference centre.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

Gradual introduction of water metering would incentivise reduced water use in business and domestically. Incentivising rainwater collection would support storm-water management.

Fitzharris, Blair

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

I also support intensification of residential use in and adjacent to the Queenstown CBD.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

However, there needs to be clear provision for parking at transport hubs at Frankton. I also favour provision of parking buildings near the edge of the Queenstown CBD (see below).

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

However, I favour provision of less parking in streets of CBD, but added parking capacity at edges (see above). Attention needs to be given to erection of a 'mega parking building' here.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

Under the proviso that the Queenstown library not be downgraded.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

I am concerned about an apparent lack of overall vision for the future of the Queenstown CBD. Significant changes in function are ongoing. Where will these lead? What kind of CBD do we want? How do we steer this process? Parking and traffic solutions need to be sought within this wider context and not as 'stand along' issues.

Fitzpatrick, Brian

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

I do not accept that the proposed convention centre would provide a benefit to the great bulk of individual households in the district that would warrant every residential property bearing an on-going rate charge to fund it. Private businesses will be the beneficiaries of a convention centre and they alone should fund it or underwrite it. Council has no business either funding or operating a convention centre. Leave it to the private sector, particularly the accommodation sector (the principal beneficiary of a convention centre) to invest in one.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Transport Planning Comments

* Nice concept but Council is over optimistic so I cannot tick "yes". What other communities have reduced traffic movements by 20% in 3 - 5 years? *Some people will get on their bikes in summer and reduce car traffic. But it won't be 20% of the population and in winter it won't be many at all. Have council's advisors really thought about cycling home in the dark and cold of a Queenstown winter evening? It is just not a realistic commuter option. And I say this as someone who does try to commute by bicycle in summer. *Those fortunate few who live close enough to town to walk (again me included), walk already; so encouraging them makes no difference to congestion. People who are a little further out from the town centre are much less likely to walk in winter. Before any decisions are made, I suggest you run a quick survey in mid July (the timing is very important) and ask people who live more than 1km from town whether they really would use any mode other than a car or taxi to get to town in winter. *On a cold dark night (i.e. after 5.30pm) the current bus service is not an option (except for those who absolutely have to do it). Let's not pretend it is. *Council has adopted a ring road proposal to alleviate congestion at certain nodes around the town centre. Part of the ring road is the link from Memorial St/Camp St via Man St and Thompson St to the One Mile roundabout. There is no possible alternative route on the west side of town to alleviate congestion on Shotover St. So far so good. Yet council now proposes, via Plan Change 50, to extend the town centre up onto the very route that is supposed to help future residents by pass the town centre. Through decisions like these Council has lost all credibility and has demonstrated that it is not capable of being trusted with traffic planning.

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Qualified support. My observation is that the parking charges and limitations introduced to date have had some value. But they do have side effects and tend to result in the day workers parking in residential areas further and further from town. This in turn tends to inconvenience residents in those streets and makes the tourist experience less enjoyable. I do wonder where a tourist now parks if they want to visit the Queenstown Gardens or stop anywhere along Lake Esplanade to enjoy the lake.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

Let's first try to get a shared view on what a "library" will look like in 2020 and beyond. What functions will it serve? Consider the changes to the provision of public phone boxes in our streets and phone kiosks in airport and hotel lobbies etc etc since before the domination of the mobile phone. Or consider the size and spread of post offices 40 years ago. Or just look at what has happened to video stores over two decades. I do not believe that people will stop reading but I do anticipate that many communities will have book museums rather than lending libraries in 20 years time. Project Guttenberg may save us all a lot of money.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

This topic warrants further investigation - not implementation in the form currently discussed.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Please reopen the discussion of options on the siting of the Kawarau bridge. A new location for the new bridge that allows the existing bridge to continue to serve Kelvin Peninsula and environs, while giving other traffic the option of bypassing the SH/Frankton Road intersection, may give this community much more bang for its buck. For about the same money we would have 1 1/2 bridges, greater convenience and much less congestion between the current bridge and the BP roundabout. The final design of the bridge proposed by NZTA has not yet been completed. It is not too late to readdress this issue but it soon will be if nothing is done now. Please continue to allocate funding to maintenance, refurbishment and extension of the track network. It is one of the greatest recreational assets in the district. It is also becoming a useful commuter network that will assist with traffic congestion in the summer months.

Fong, Lynly

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

Do not support the centre since there is one already being proposed by the Porters.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2023

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

It's very unfair for those of us who need to come into Queenstown for groceries etc to pay onerous parking. In London, residents get special parking permits displayed on their cars that allow them to park in designated spots and you should charge the visitors a higher parking fee. You can't charge those of us who live in Queenstown excessive amounts to use the town otherwise the town becomes purely a tourist attraction with all locals driven out.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Ford, Alex

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

I would prefer to pay extra on my rates so that the pool can be built sooner

Ford, James

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

We need to get this pool built ASAP

Forrest, Winston

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

The Convention Centre is not a public service facility. By comparison the Library, the Events Centre, and the Queenstown Gardens are open to and enjoyed by all, regardless of age and financial ability. They are facilities which are used by the community every day. The Convention Centre has a very narrow usage profile being designed to attract affluent business visitors. There will not be phalanxes of school children excitedly using the Centre every week. Nor will local residents have much reason to regularly use it. The economic rationale for residential ratepayers to fund the Convention Centre is weak. Essentially the case made relies upon the trickle-down theory i.e. the Centre will bring more visitors leading to more jobs and distributing their money through the community. However these tend to be service jobs which are paid at the lowest possible wage resulting in young people living in cars or crammed 10-12 in a house. The trickle quickly fades out. The business visitors will mainly spend their money on hotel rooms and air fares - not electricians, plumbers, and building supplies. Granted, some tourist ventures will prosper but that is expected. The community overall will be remote from the Convention Centre. To illustrate the problem with this specific rating proposal, the (revived) Kawarau Falls development already provides new jobs and trades activity. It is much larger than the Convention Centre and its economic benefit to some people will be significant. Why hasn't the ratepayer contributed to this development? Will the next major hotel also be part-funded by ratepayers? The Centre is also a counter-intuitive project. On the one hand ratepayers are expected to fund the Centre which must inevitably draw more traffic and people into central Queenstown. Imagine telling a conference attendee they cannot drive their rental car to the venue. And on the other hand the Council is correctly concerned about traffic congestion and asking for submissions to stop the traffic. You cannot have it both ways.

2 Wanaka Pool

Wanaka Pool Comments

No submission.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

This is an impossible question: if congestion can be reduced the answer will always be Yes. The real challenge is to reduce traffic and the Council should research what is done elsewhere. There are similar mountain resorts in the Rockies (both US and Canada) as well as the Eastern United States. Banff, Vail, Jasper, Mammoth etc. The best comparison to Queenstown however is the smaller resorts which don't have the resources to build new roads and provide electric buses. European resorts cannot be compared. Many have ski-lifts directly from the main street plus a huge surrounding population density to fund infrastructure. Queenstown instead is geographically remote with only 30,000 residents. One further issue: I doubt that the Council can lawfully restrict or inhibit traffic on the state highway.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Yes - increase parking charges. However this does run the risk of alienating tourists and visitors who will reasonably expect to be able to reach Queenstown and park their rental car. So retaining the ability to park all day even at an expensive rate is important. No - do not use the money to subsidise public transport. The reason is that subsidies quickly become normal and are elastic in nature. \$1 this year becomes \$2 next year... An alternative is for the Council to sell discounted bus passes to central businesses for their employees. Also use the money to provide a parking hub at Frankton for bus collection, and also encourage car pooling. If the parking was free that would go a long way to encourage pooling / public transport.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

I support the new Library hub at Frankton. This will free up space for the Council offices. It may be wise to plan for an entire new building at Frankton and move the Council offices there unless there is space to expand the existing building. Usually it easier and cheaper to design and build from new. The Events Centre site is ideal for the Library because it is on Council reserve land, on SH6, and close to the Frankton roundabout. Public access is very good apart from right turning onto SH6.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

It is difficult to understand why a standardised rate should be adopted. The current differences between the individual schemes are not grossly disproportionate. The problem with a standardised rate is that it masks the actual operation costs, and any incentive within schemes for people to be careful with water and wastewater disappears.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

It is instructive to compare the Community Outcomes and Objectives with this 10 Year Plan. 1. Sustainable growth: yes, the Frankton library helps. No - the Convention Centre exacerbates traffic and congestion. Indeed the whole traffic problem where we now experience vehicles backed up to Shotover Estate is a glaring example of not planning for sustainable growth. My perception of the Council over 25 years is that “growth” at any cost must be embraced. There does not seem to be any serious appreciation of our unique geographical environment. I fear this will be covered by streets, roads, buildings, and exotic trees very soon. 2. Quality landscapes etc. Being lost by a thousand tiny cuts every year. Where are the tussock lands of only 30 years ago in the Basin? 3. Safe community... ages and income. Hopefully this is mainly achieved. However it isn't realistic to believe low wage earners can make a permanent home. No more can they do so in places like Aspen, Zermatt, central Auckland etc. The basic wage in the region needs to be substantially higher. 4. Effective infrastructure... Not achieved. I submit that QLDC should take the bold step of freezing any new development for 10 years in order to adjust to the serious impact of already approved subdivisions. 5. High quality urban environments - so far so good but increased density leads to increased noise, vehicle movements, and loss of peace and quiet. 6. Strong & diverse economy. A Fail but not surprising.

Before tourism arose, Queentown and Wanaka were lovely rural service towns. To diversify from tourism is not easy. A specialist small university / science research hub would be good. Private medical facilities too. Everyone wants to copy Silicon Valley but that isn't going to happen. 7. Preservation of history and culture. Yes and well done.

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

I do not believe the council has a responsibility to build a convention centre when there is an events centre available to be used in the area.

Fraser, Charles

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

Queenstown is a busy enough place as it is with growing tourism numbers. Money should be spent on infrastructure which is well overdue with capacity on our roading, waste water and transport at maximum capability. We need a free transport system for visitors to use leaving cars at Frankton, we need a ferry across from Kelvin Heights, more car free areas in Queenstown. A convention centre is not viable with Christchurch building one vastly larger than our proposal, let people visit here after a stay in Christchurch they need a centre more than us to get the city on track again. If private enterprise want to build one at Frankton then let them do it.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Transport is critical and for too long has been neglected. There should be more car free spaces in Queenstown and minimal charge transport \$2 one way from Frankton for all rental cars and locals. Shuttles could operate from airport to Queenstown continually as demand requires.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Yes, I would sooner support transport options shuttles or mono rail rather than a convention centre.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frisby, Kenny

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

Over my dead body will i spend the rest of my life paying for a Convention Centre that will forever lose money and be a burden on the ratepayers for benefit of few. Let private organisations fund it

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Leave the convention centre to private business None of you know anything about running convention centres and this WILL lose a tonne of money. Ratepayers should not be expected to foot the bill. There should be MORE parking at LESS cost for workers coming in and out of town. Public Transport will NOT work unless its FREE, more reliable and more regular. 15 minutes to drive from from Arrowtown to Queenstown at a cost of \$5 petrol and \$5 parking is far superior to \$24 on the bus at an hours travel and at inconvenient times.

Gapper, Eddie

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Having worked with Transport for London on complex modal shift projects, a key learning is that for travellers to change habits there must be a systematic approach to the whole transport and commuting puzzle. The desired reduction in traffic movements will not be realised without capacity being created in other modes, specifically bicycle and bus systems. Connectabus seems to lack the wherewithal to create a useful bus transport service. Some facilities for bicycle transport are great, trails like the Frankton Track, but there are few areas to leave bikes securely parked in places that people want to travel to.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

Yes.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Gardiner, Roger

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

2 Wanaka Pool

Wanaka Pool Comments

Not enough information has been provided to make an informed decision. It appears that the \$184 per residential property, relates to the capital cost of the project. On opening, what is the projected surplus/deficit???? This information is needed so that ratepayers understand they may well be asked to meet any financial shortfall. Unless I have missed something, I have not seen a projected Operating Budget. (By way of example, the Wanaka Sports facility is projected to open with a operating loss of around \$800,000 in the first year. Any pool losses will be more acute, as they will be spread over Wanaka Ratepayers only.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

- I would like to see some mention of Transport Planning for Wanaka. If the town continues to expand its footprint with new subdivisions, there will be issues around how best to plan roading and transport options. Will such analysis be funded from 'business as usual', or should this be highlighted separately as needing both priority and funding.
- I Support the projected rate increases as it is important that our district remains an affordable place to live for a broad cross section of the community.

Gladding, Niki

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

I do not support the convention centre proposal and I refuse to pay an extra \$51 per year to fund this development. The proposed funding 'cap' is unrealistic and untenable; the financial risks are too great. Council should not be spending ratepayer funds or selling our land to progress this development; it is not within council's remit and there are real needs elsewhere that have not been addressed (I'm thinking elderly care). Build the elderly a home with a view - I WILL pay for that! I would support any legal challenge to a council funded convention centre.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

You are projecting GROWTH so you have to cater for that; put a halt to growth and it might work. I live in Glenorchy and we drive straight through to Remarkables Park because there is parking. We would visit the CBD more often if there was parking. I fully support public transport, cycling and walking as alternatives but here you have all sorts of factors to contend with: cold winter temperatures, Mums and Dads that have to make several stops with kids in tow, that people are going skiing and rapidly moving from one tourist activity to another. Public transport works in cities where people have regular routes and they can establish a public transport routine that works for them. Queenstown has too many visitors and it's just unfair for ratepayers to fund visitor car parking but have to take the bus themselves. Time is money and it's faster, more comfortable and more convenient to drive. People will go where the parks are. I'd say that, bang for buck, extra parks (on the fringes) would do more for the CBD than a conference centre.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

People will go where the parks are free! Tax the tourists instead and use that - they'll still come!

4 Frankton Library

Frankton Library Comments

I don't know. I really think Council needs to look at elderly care and other basic community needs first. I am all for a Frankton library (books are fantastic) but I think the one we have is adequate for now...our elderly care facilities are not!

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

I believe equity is important but also think communities need to be free to choose waste water schemes that meet their values and aspirations. We are moving into a time when new technologies will allow systems based on nutrient re cycling. Perhaps we can reduce the costs of dealing with waste; I wouldn't want to reduce the economic incentives for exploring other options. Or perhaps a community would choose a more expensive option because of the benefits to the environment. Pressure from the rest of the ward may limit the options for smaller communities.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

I would like to see some council funding for the following projects in Glenorchy: Development of the Village Green as a Community hub Development of local mountain bike trails Development of a bike trail linking Queenstown to Glenorchy Development of a basic camping area within the town boundary (supported by toilets) These are undeveloped ideas to be explored by the Shaping Our Futures taskforce subsequent to the forums held on the 11th and 12th of April 2015. I would like to comment on the lack of provision for the elderly. I would also like to see the development of a large, quality aged care facility/development in Queenstown. I believe this is an urgent need that can not be put off any longer. Perhaps the Lakeview site would be appropriate? We can not continue to put growth, tourists and youth ahead of the elderly!!!!

Glavinovic, Krystyna

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

2 Wanaka Pool

The majority of the Wanaka community (that responded) accepted paying a projected cost of \$184 per residential property per year in the Wanaka Ward. Do you prefer that this project begins now with the rate charged from 2017 or the pool and rate be deferred until 2023?

2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

I would also suggest that a spa pool be included in the design as it is a small investment on our part in the grand scheme of things but with the potential to attract a lot more visitors (particularly tourists) and income. I work at the Wanaka Community Pool on Plantation Rd and there are countless times each day where potential customers choose not to pay the entry fee because the lap pool is the only pool available. I've heard more times than I can count: "Do you have spa pools?" and with no spa pools in Wanaka available, council-owned or otherwise, this is a great opportunity to recoup costs! Otherwise, the sooner a new facility is built the better, for all pool users involved.

Glennie, Diane

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Glover, John

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

Council needs more private investment and guaranteed project costs.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Not a hope of shifting people out of cars without 1. Free parking at the 4 entryway points to town and 2. Free bus transport between these. At the end of the day, this is a much much cheaper alternative to new Rooding. What about a dedicated monorail for the airport, circulating remarkable park, the Frankton road and through the town centre. Make our solution to the problem be an attraction in its own right. Must have link from Kelvin peninsular to town. Foot / cycle bridge would be more convenient than ferry and, again, could be attraction in its own right.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

Digital age will overtake this option. Better spend the money on transport solution.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

Bite the bullet and aggregate Capitol and operating charges, not just opex. If we are really 'one District' show it to be the case by ensureing these services are affordable to all, regardless of community size. After all, you are expecting us to all pay the same towards a convention centre....

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Work should be done as part of the economic strategy to specifically address rural issues, which were largely ignored despite submission from GCA. Attracting and facilitating non tourism based employment eg academic, teaching, research, has to be a priority to balance and secure the wellbeing of our rural community for the future. Seal extension on Paradise Road and Routeburn Road to the National Parks is essential. Council should identify what it can do to facilitate completion of track network for the Te Aroa walking track through the district as there are large gaps between Queenstown, Glenorchy and Greenstone. A 3 km section of walk/cycle way track, raised board walk and bridge between Glenorchy and Kinloch would be a significant link. New parking area and lookout on Glenorchy Road above Nennets Bluff . Existing one is too small and new one would commemorate Tommy Thomson.

Glynn, Brendan

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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2023

Wanaka Pool Comments

Given that 466 residents responded out of approximately 7000 residents in December 2014 with only 265 residents (53.9%) supporting the option of a cost per household of \$184 per annum the project should be postponed.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

I support reducing congestion within the city however increasing the price of parking has shown to be ineffective in changing people's behaviours without convenient alternatives. I suggest a park and ride solution, constructing large scale car parking facilities (partly funded from existing parking charges and a capped fee) including designated bays for RV's, 2-3km's out of the town centre (possibly within the industrial area) with a minimal capped all day parking fee with a regular themed trolley bus transporting people to and from the Queenstown Mall area. We need to do everything we can to ensure tourists have full access to the local business district, providing the above solution shall reduce congestion.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

The issue is not that public transport is not affordable. The convenience of the car is difficult to compete with. A number of larger cities provide a pedestrian friendly CBD with parking facilities provided outside or on the fringes of the CBD within walking distance or close by free bus services providing access to the CBD. The solution provided above is a more immediate fix rather than attempting to change people's behaviours through providing a cheaper public transport system. I recommend that the Council conducts an extensive survey on this issue and presents the results back to the community for further comment.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

I don't support this, providing free wifi would be of more benefit.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

I choose not to answer

Convention Centre Comments

What are the benefits to Wanaka? And where is the other privately funded convention centre's progress at? Queenstown doesn't need 2 centres.

2 Wanaka Pool

The majority of the Wanaka community (that responded) accepted paying a projected cost of \$184 per residential property per year in the Wanaka Ward. Do you prefer that this project begins now with the rate charged from 2017 or the pool and rate be deferred until 2023?

2023

Wanaka Pool Comments

Time needed to inform and sell land that QLDC has said is available for helping finance pool. So may change \$184 required to cover the pool. Also 9.8% just on pool will impact severely on people already struggling to pay rates - as we are on pensions. Fund raising not set up yet either.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

Further investigation required and a comparison with water meters essential. And then reported back to residents with figures. Nothing has been released of results of water meters.

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

A private convention centre is being built at no cost to rate payers. Queenstown doesn't need 2 convention centres

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

finding parking during high season is very frustrating. A parking facility can be constructed out of town and frequent shuttles made available

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Gordon, John

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

2 Wanaka Pool

The majority of the Wanaka community (that responded) accepted paying a projected cost of \$184 per residential property per year in the Wanaka Ward. Do you prefer that this project begins now with the rate charged from 2017 or the pool and rate be deferred until 2023?

2017

Goulden, Michelle

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

I choose not to answer

2 Wanaka Pool

The majority of the Wanaka community (that responded) accepted paying a projected cost of \$184 per residential property per year in the Wanaka Ward. Do you prefer that this project begins now with the rate charged from 2017 or the pool and rate be deferred until 2023?

2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

Begin now. The project and costs will only escalate if delayed until 2013. The town and region need this now.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

Libraries are an essential resource for all ages & wider community purposes. Great to be able to avoid Queenstown Central and use Frankton.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Grant, Roshmond Marie

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

No. Build library at Frankton before unwanted Convention Centre. What about bridge at Kawarau?

3 Transport Planning

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Yes? - Would like to have more information about this one! No one will get out of cars unless a regular and affordable service replaces them - especially in outer areas.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

You are still not catering for out lying areas.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

And required by Local Residents BEFORE any convention Centre.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Look at Priorities - Water, Wastewater, roading, proposed bed tax before a convention centre for which I have not found one long term local infavour of.

Gray, Betty

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

I choose not to answer

Convention Centre Comments

A luxury but not a core responsibility of the council.

3 Transport Planning

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

The existing library does not meet the community needs in terms of: - Location - Not where the majority of residents live - poor access - parking limited - not near bus stops - difficult for senior citizens to approach - When the new high school is built it will not meet the needs of students - does not provide the services that modern libraries should provide eg space for break out rooms, meeting rooms, IT facilities, research rooms etc. Libraries are a core function for councils. Convention Centres are not. Planning now for new modern library will be of great benefit to the community.

Gray Salmons, Sharon

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

Happy to see that commercial would fund most of this, although would like to see other options for a plan for the convention centre - the plans I saw I don't think would work and we could do much better. It also needs to include plans on roading to the centre and how we propose to avoid the Shotover St 'bottle neck.' and traffic backlogs we get now. Also how the commercial hot pool operator would contribute to the cost as I see that it could be another big operator gets a money maker built for them. ie money handed to them on a plate

2 Wanaka Pool

The majority of the Wanaka community (that responded) accepted paying a projected cost of \$184 per residential property per year in the Wanaka Ward. Do you prefer that this project begins now with the rate charged from 2017 or the pool and rate be deferred until 2023?

2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

Dates depend on if we actually build a longer 50m pool this time? Hosting swim competitions that require a 50m pool in Wanaka would alleviate the pressure off Qtn

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

The problem isn't reducing the number of cars as many of them at peak times are commercial ones and are residents of Fernhill and Glenorchy just trying to get through town. Has a study been done of what type of vehicle is causing congestion? We need new roads to bypass the busy sections. The biggest problem is the crossing outside the DQ office - it needs lights to build up foot traffic so traffic can flow normally and not have to stop every 2nd car. Frankton needs the airport bypass to join to Boyd road instead of the Kawarau Bridge- building a new bridge won't lighten up traffic. It would be a quicker route for those coming from Invercargill to Cromwell for example. We also need an alternative route from Glenorchy and Fernhill to bypass town and that needs to be in conjunction with the Conference centre and changes to that part of town.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Build an underground car park under the rugby pitch, and then charge for that. Better signage for carparks would help visitors too I often follow a rental and they get to the SBS roundabout and not sure where to go - it signposts GY but not much more

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

Do people actually use libraries anymore? Would it have computers and e books available to download to your tablet? What is the trend for libraries in the rest of the world? I thought they were in huge decline

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

Further investigation needed and the impacts communicated. How can we charge for water when we are sitting on a huge stockpile of water in the lake? yes wastewater needs better management especially in the growing suburbs

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

On the whole - although I have written lots of comments, generally happy by only gripe is TRANSPORT and congestion on our roads - we need to do something ASAP. Also where is the funds for a better hospital too? Travelling 2.5 hours to get a scan or simple procedure seems ridiculous

Green, Philip

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Building a convention centre in the town city should be abandoned, the town is at capacity in summer and more work needs to be done to pass the town centre and that will ease congestion.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

affordability is not the issue it is frequency and routing, I live in arrowtown and it is a real hassle to use the bus to get to Queenstown as most buses go via Frankton and often Remarkables Park. A direct bus on Malaghans road could do the journey in 20 minutes.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

Sort the traffic issues first! Frankton and Glenda Drive traffic jams are the norm now.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

Start charging for water and people might think twice about wasting it and charge more for rural properties where land size is extra large.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Isn't it time the region had a world-class climbing centre, we are in an alpine town, climbing is becoming more and more popular, especially in winter and if you are an adult you can't even use it after work as it's capacity is full with 1/2 dozen kids getting lessons, which is a great thing but shows how limited the facility is.

Green, Benedict

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

I support the building of an international standard convention centre at the lakeview site in downtown Queenstown. This support is based on the understanding that the economic benefits to the community will be as outlined in the economic impact reports by CBRE (July, 2013) and Insight Economics (Nov, 2014). This support for the current proposed rating model is given on the basis that the council's contribution is permanently capped at \$32.5M and that Council will actively investigate all alternative methods of funding before 2018 and advise on the progress of these funding methods. I/we understand that there will be at least three Annual Plan and one 10 Year Plan processes before any rating model will be implemented and therefore the opportunity to make further submissions on this issue will be available. I support the Queenstown Chamber of Commerce in lobbying and assisting Council with pursuing alternative funding options in order to reduce the burden on ratepayers.

Grieve, Ross

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

Benefits Queenstown only so Queenstown alone should pay as Wanaka should pay for our pool.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

Needs to be built so why wait.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

Contributions for water and wastewater should be made by developers at development stage. Increasing Wanaka rates so Luggate rates can fall is unfair.

Griffin, Jessica

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

I still think the rate increase for Wanaka rate payers is too high as we will not get any benefit from it.

2 Wanaka Pool

The majority of the Wanaka community (that responded) accepted paying a projected cost of \$184 per residential property per year in the Wanaka Ward. Do you prefer that this project begins now with the rate charged from 2017 or the pool and rate be deferred until 2023?

2023

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

It is already a struggle to pay the rates as it is, you keep putting rates up and it becomes unaffordable to own a home in Wanaka. We can only just stretch our wages to paying for a home and living here if rates go up its another contributing factor to no longer being able to own a home here and/or live here. We want to start a family but how do you do this when everything you earn already goes into living expense i.e mortgage, insurance, rates, power, food, fuel. I would rather stay with the status quo and manage to hang in there then have a new pool, convention center, library. Some of us rate payers are living on the bread line by having our own home in Wanaka and you would be surprised how a small thing like your rates being increased can effect peoples financial situation. Wages are generally poorer here yet living costs are not. I understand there must be a small rise each year, but it shouldn't go above the CPI increase as that's all most people get if and when they receive a pay review.

Grindell, Melanie

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

I feel the Queenstown accommodation sector should be paying more as they are the ones that will benefit most from the convention centre. The CBD commercial sector should be paying less. If the commercial sector pays too much it will lead to more empty shops in Queenstown and this will attract less conferences to the region.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Parking is not the main issue. There needs to be more focus on alternative routes, and looking into pedestrian crossings, intersections and education of parking spaces. Many streets have capacity to have two lanes each way. Queenstown CPD should be a destination and those wanting a thoroughfare and large trucks should be using the arterial routes that were planned years ago. if you want to increase revenue look at recouping funds from unpaid fines from rental companies.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

Unfortunately libraries are on the way out as we become more digitalised. Also the more services that leave Queenstown the less the vibrant the town centre is.

Guise, Philip

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

The majority of the Wanaka community (that responded) accepted paying a projected cost of \$184 per residential property per year in the Wanaka Ward. Do you prefer that this project begins now with the rate charged from 2017 or the pool and rate be deferred until 2023?

2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

A place for Online access to books should be created rather than a traditional hard copy library

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Haines, Joesphine

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Convention Centre Comments

Totally opposed to convention Centre.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2023

Wanaka Pool Comments

Support existing site at school. Oppose 3 Parks.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

Need water charges for residential properties.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Council needs to educate the public on water conservation. Should lead by example and reduce watering of public parks etc. Council should ban watering by private residents of berms and public places.

Hale, Owen

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

I choose not to answer

Convention Centre Comments

I do not approve the proposed convention centre.

2 Wanaka Pool

The majority of the Wanaka community (that responded) accepted paying a projected cost of \$184 per residential property per year in the Wanaka Ward. Do you prefer that this project begins now with the rate charged from 2017 or the pool and rate be deferred until 2023?

2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

need to do more quicker get on with it!

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Hall, Brian

WAKATIPU

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Queenstown badly needs a new climbing and bouldering wall. It has not been upgraded since the Event Centre was built. To think we have a reputation as one of the worlds top Alpine Resorts and an Adventure sports capital and we only have a THIRD RATE small and outdated climbing wall is unbelievable. Thanks Brian Hall

Hall, Ian

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

I am not convinced that the financial model proposed is sound and I am concerned that the Centre will be an ongoing drain on the Council's finances. The Centre will be in competition with both Auckland and Christchurch, and the risks of failure are too high. The test is surely whether the private sector would invest in such a facility?

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

This facility is desperately needed by the growing Wanaka community.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and

wastewater?

Yes

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

It's imperative that the Council seeks to gain greater efficiencies, as the projected rates increases are not sustainable.

Hall, Gerard

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

should not be built , let the private sector build, own and operate a convention, regardless of the economics around this proposal, it is not the role of a council to be involved in commercial entities such as this, nor is it core council business.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Ratepayers already subsidise (ORC) the transport system. there has been no improvement in the service (reflected by patronage and profitability) since a few years ago when considerable ratepayer and taxpayer funding was given. perhaps timely for competition to be introduced.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

has the option of private enterprise such as lease back been considered. the events centre site could be a good option.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

I would challenge the council to justify what appears to be a substantial rate increase, for the provision of water and waste water treatment a for Arrowtown property owners. What and where are the increased costs for Arrowtown. The cost of this service should be standardised, not driven by property values. Water should be metered.

Halliwell, John

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

If it has to be built he people who will profit from the centre should pay for it, not residential ratepayers.

2 Wanaka Pool

The majority of the Wanaka community (that responded) accepted paying a projected cost of \$184 per residential property per year in the Wanaka Ward. Do you prefer that this project begins now with the rate charged from 2017 or the pool and rate be deferred until 2023?

2023

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

People will always use their cars in an alpine environment - the bus is not practical for most people.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Keep parking fees the way they are - then build a multi-storey car park on Ballarat St. You won't stop people using their cars.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

We have a library already.

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

No water charges should be introduced.

Hamilton, Steve

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Hamilton, Ian

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

I think that this will be good for Queenstown filling a gap in the market and is affordable.

2 Wanaka Pool

The majority of the Wanaka community (that responded) accepted paying a projected cost of \$184 per residential property per year in the Wanaka Ward. Do you prefer that this project begins now with the rate charged from 2017 or the pool and rate be deferred until 2023?

2023

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

I don't think that QLDC should be involved in running a gym business at the events centre and so competing with other gyms in the area that are privately owned and are rate payers.

Hamilton, Ben

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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2023

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Hamilton, Russell

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

I consider the proposal to site the convention centre in Lake St as being crucial for the future of the Queenstown CBD.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Parking along Frankton roads used by Airport passengers should be prohibited.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Hamilton, Ian

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

Let the private sector pay for this.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

They are dreaming it will never happen

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

Libaray as we know them will become a thing of the past.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Hansen, Mike

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

A Convention Centre cannot be considered core Council Business. While not opposed to the concept I am opposed to the level of rate payer funding that is required. The capital outlay and the risk involved should not be carried by the ratepayer for what is essentially a commercial activity. The residential ratepayer should not be levied with a standing charge of \$51.00 plus GST. (Also residential ratepayers are unable to claim the GST so they will pay 15% on top of the standing charge of \$51.00 as well.) If a standing charge is implemented it should be ammortalised over the funding period reducing to \$0.00

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Increased parking charges shouldn't mean a reduction in all day parking.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Currently the Waterways and Bylaw excessively targets and taxes the recreation boatie. In particular the \$120.00 processing fee for moorings and structures. The current regime of charges is far from cost neutral.

Hardy, Alicia

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

2 Wanaka Pool

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2023

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Hari, Abhishek

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

I choose not to answer

Hartnell, Vanessa

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

We all need to put the physical 'look' aside and consider Queenstown and the viability moving forward. imagine if we had said no to the skyline gondola or remarkable ski field - where would our tourism/local industries be... it's about future proofing our town to ensure we remain competitive on the world stage.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

It is clearly not aligned with national government since our national tourism body is promoting self-drive holidays for those visitors to New Zealand. Also we need to consider the nature of our community - people who get out there and achieve a lot in one day. Most of us leave work and head straight to the our favorite gym class or sport will the bus timetables allow for this????

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

I think you should look at one central library that is actually useful - upgrade the technology, increase the space, have more e-books for members.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Harvey, Patrick

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

2 Wanaka Pool

The majority of the Wanaka community (that responded) accepted paying a projected cost of \$184 per residential property per year in the Wanaka Ward. Do you prefer that this project begins now with the rate charged from 2017 or the pool and rate be deferred until 2023?

2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

Waiting till 2023 is unacceptable especially given the level of feedback this issue has already created. The current facility is over utilised and causes frustration for residents and visitors alike.

Harvey, Will

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

I choose not to answer

Convention Centre Comments

A Convention Centre of the size proposed should be funded privately. Furthermore one of the difficulties in tourist centres is funding infrastructure to deal with the huge increases in non resident numbers. Council is making matters worse because if this scheme is successful visitor numbers will increase even more. In the interests of good planning the council should ensure that a scheme is in place to fund infrastructure development before significant risky projects are undertaken. If this was done then in the right order the rating burden on residents would be far less

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

Wanaka has a greater number of lap swimmers as a proportion of the total resident population that most places. This has grown considerably since Challenge Wanaka has come to the area. As a result over the last 4 years lap swimmers have increased considerably, particularly during, but not limited to, peak hours (opening time till 9:30 and late afternoon early evening). At these times the pool is very crowded, this is made worse by the fact that the lane width is less than the standard 2.5 meters making lane sharing more challenging than in a standard 25 meter pool. In addition there are more young families and this trend is increasing adding to the congestion. The pool is already at capacity, and with the growth of Wanaka that is projected delay till 2023 would be a mistake. In addition it is difficult to project construction costs and interest rates that far out, so deferral may not in fact have the desired effect.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

Harvey, Pauline

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Hasselmann, Mark

WAKATIPU

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

The viability of a wastewater scheme for Glenorchy will be very dependent upon a standardised rating system being established. Glenorchy is a big part of the greater Wakatipu picture and we need to ensure that the community thrives and our wastewater is handled in an efficient and sustainable way. Lake Wakatipu's water quality is paramount!

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Glenorchy has recently undertaken a Shaping Our Future visioning weekend. The issues identified at this early stage will need to be developed to a far greater depth but are worth noting for inclusion in this 10 yr plan 2015- 2025.

Community: Growth.....the focus of all planning decisions should be to maintain the 'village' character of Glenorchy.

Village Green.....Develop a plan for the area to reinforce its role as the community hub in conjunction with possible museum\ woolshed concept

Health.....Develop a plan to meet future health needs of the community young and old.

Environment: Wastewater.....Glenorchy to have an appropriate system to maintain water quality at the Head of the Lake.Focus on an innovative sewage solution with nutrient recapture and recycling. Three Waters scheme ?

Pollution.....Levels of water air light and noise pollution that are acceptable to the community.

Infrastructure.....Wastewater.....as above

Cycleways.....a network that connects Glenorchy with Queenstown and Walter Peak

Airport.....The Glenorchy Airport functions well for the community and tourism operators. Aircraft and fuel and public safety are paramount with tourism hangars?

Road safety.....Upgrading and maintenance of all roads in area to cope with growing demand

Town Centre.....Develop a clear parking and traffic flow strategy for the community .Improve landscaping planting and walkways to connect different interest areas.

Hattaway, Grant

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

I would prefer that a JV is made to share costs and/or risk with a commercial partner. There would be far too much pressure put on commercial rate payers with the current proposal, and many lease holders are obligated under commercial lease law to pay for the building owners costs in OPEX, effectively allowing them a free ride which is unfair.

2 Wanaka Pool

The majority of the Wanaka community (that responded) accepted paying a projected cost of \$184 per residential property per year in the Wanaka Ward. Do you prefer that this project begins now with the rate charged from 2017 or the pool and rate be deferred until 2023?

2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

It is a lot more complex than doing only that, for example in peak visitor periods the amount of foot traffic severely inhibits and blocks road traffic at pedestrian crossings as well as popular crossing points whether legal or not. Also may local business people require vehicles to operate their day to day business, we for example have 2 downtown storage units with stock due to high rents making it too costly to store on site certain products.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

This idea won't work as many locals need their cars for business purposes. Also some locals like myself live beyond the bus route:(akeside Estates), so would be impractical.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

No, nothing wrong with the current one, and more and more books are online.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

Maybe domestically but commercially we are already paying way over the top for OPEX and utility costs. For example most landlords charge a 5% management fee of the total rent in as OPEX, and Steamer Wharf is already at 17% of rent (which is high rent anyway) against a NZ national average of 10%. Businesses can not keep paying additional costs or the tourist experience will be depleted due to charging excessively in order to stay in profit. Costs need to be shared by all, as well as building owners not just passing on costs to tenants as currently happens.

Hawes, Martin

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Haworth, Julian

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

Too expensive!

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

Get on with it please!

3 Transport Planning

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Public transport supported strongly, possible loop Wanaka (Hawea Flat, Hawea)

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

I suggest that additional funding should be provided for public walking tracks and their maintenance especially in Wanaka which seems to be under-funded compared with Queenstown. The tracks have been a major economic gain for the district.

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

2 Wanaka Pool

The majority of the Wanaka community (that responded) accepted paying a projected cost of \$184 per residential property per year in the Wanaka Ward. Do you prefer that this project begins now with the rate charged from 2017 or the pool and rate be deferred until 2023?

2017

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

I choose not to answer

Convention Centre Comments

I am a University academic (based in Auckland) who frequently organises and attends conferences in Queenstown. I am strongly of the view that these contribute substantially to the local economy. I firmly support a new convention centre that is centrally-located and believe that this will be an asset for the future of Queenstown and wider New Zealand.

Hebbard, Bruce and Alison

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

Any rate payer funding (including monies currently being spent) must be restricted to those who will benefit from having the convention centre that is Queenstown and Arrowtown Ratepayers. If it cannot be funded in this manner then don't build it.

2 Wanaka Pool

The majority of the Wanaka community (that responded) accepted paying a projected cost of \$184 per residential property per year in the Wanaka Ward. Do you prefer that this project begins now with the rate charged from 2017 or the pool and rate be deferred until 2023?

2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

There is no time cheaper than now to build the swimming pool. We are prepared to pay \$184 per residential property we own but there is very little likelihood we would ever use it. We consider it an investment in Wanaka's future. Queenstown properties should be rated for the sports centre at the same rate the Wanaka Ward ratepayers have been for the sports centre at Frankton. Failing that the total amount contributed thus far by Wanaka Ward Ratepayers should be refunded and credited to the Wanaka complex.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Do whatever is necessary as long as the funding is collected from Queenstown.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

As with all areas of motoring, cycling and public transport the principle of user pays should apply.

4 Frankton Library

Frankton Library Comments

Only if it is funded by Frankton Ratepayers. It would be cheaper to all concerned to give the users without transport a bus ticket to go to the existing library. (there won't be many)

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

In the Wanaka Ward the Wanaka fees would rise to subsidize the Luggate fees. Not many people will remember when the Government was subsidizing the construction of water and waste water schemes in the late 1980's the residents of Luggate chose not to install a water scheme as at the time a dam was proposed for Luggate. They would wait for the then Ministry of works to install it at no or little cost to the residents. The hydro scheme was cancelled and the water scheme was installed at a higher cost than it would have been in the 1980's. The time to standardize costs is when the debt has been repaid.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

As this is an online submission please send me back a copy of this submission for my records.

Helem, K

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

However do not support the centre construction.

2 Wanaka Pool

The majority of the Wanaka community (that responded) accepted paying a projected cost of \$184 per residential property per year in the Wanaka Ward. Do you prefer that this project begins now with the rate charged from 2017 or the pool and rate be deferred until 2023?

2023

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Hellebrekers, Tess

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

Don't think Queenstown Lakes District Council should be investing in a Convention Centre and see very little benefit to the Wanaka Ward if one is built in Queenstown,

2 Wanaka Pool

The majority of the Wanaka community (that responded) accepted paying a projected cost of \$184 per residential property per year in the Wanaka Ward. Do you prefer that this project begins now with the rate charged from 2017 or the pool and rate be deferred until 2023?

2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

Let's get on with it and build the pool asap

3 Transport Planning

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Would be good to see some public transport provided in Wanaka

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Water and Wastewater Comments

What are the advantages to the council of standardising the rate - will it save the council time and money?? If not then don't do it.

Henry, Max

1 Convention Centre

Convention Centre Comments

Re: The Convention Centre I am totally against QLDC involvement in any Convention Centre. It is totally irresponsible to expect rate payers to contribute any funds towards it. It should be Private Enterprise built & run. If they build it, they obviously believe it will be profitable and successful. If the council build it, it will surely be an unprofitable problem for years to come. As is/was the Events Centre, but that is for the locals and a good reason to have it. The convention centre is not for the locals. Leave it to the Porter brothers to make it work.

Herrick, Liz

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

I remain unconvinced that a convention centre should be in the town centre. The council should work with the developer and put it at Frankton. It is so close anyway.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

I understand there is urgency for the pool so agree to the earlier build but for cost reasons, opt for shorter length lanes unless a subsidy is provided. Our population may double soon but there will be a large no. of retired people.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

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No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and

wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

I prefer the status quo for personal and selfish reasons - cost - please install water meters. We will soon become more responsible with use

Hewton, C

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

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4 Frankton Library

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No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Hickling, Jeremy

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

Wanaka residential ratepayers should NOT contribute any more than Queenstown ratepayers should contribute to the Wanaka pool! It is of no benefit to Wanaka residential ratepayers

2 Wanaka Pool

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2023

Wanaka Pool Comments

\$184 pa is a huge amount. Surely the cost should be spread out over a longer period and be more user pays by way of entry fees

3 Transport Planning

3A. Transport Planning Comments

It won't work. People will take cars until congestion & costs are too high

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

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No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

Save your time & money

Hodge, Malc

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

I most certainly do not support the revised rating model. Wanaka residents should not be making any payment towards a QLDC convention centre. If "certain" individuals in Queenstown and Queenstown ratepayers want a council funded convention centre they can pay for it in total. There is NO benefit to Wanaka ratepayers in a convention centre and anyone who thinks otherwise is misguided or being economical with the true facts., convention attendee's won't have the time or inclination to make the trip to Wanaka. The cost as so far detailed are outdated and I suspect deliberately understated, they will be substantially more by the time construction starts (hopefully it won't start) and the project will go way over budget, leaving a massive debt for ratepayers to contend with over many years to come. The whole idea of a Council funded convention centre in an area with such a small rating base is a nonsense! Who in their right mind would even consider forcing this onto the ratepayers when the Porter Group is prepared, willing and able to provide a Convention centre at their cost, NO Cost to ratepayers.

2 Wanaka Pool

Wanaka Pool Comments

Wanaka needs a new pool as soon as possible, certainly before 2023, however the projected rates cost of \$184 per property, per year (for how many years?) is not acceptable or affordable by a great number of Wanaka residents. As with most surveys, interest groups respond and the average ratepayer doesn't, as such the survey results do not reflect the true feelings of the community. We need a pool for the young people of Wanaka, but the very people that most need this are the many young couples with a family who are already struggling to afford to live in Wanaka and are least able to pay such a massive rates increase. Alternative funding options must be explored to reduce the impact on rates, sell some of the Wanaka landbank? Finally, Wanaka can only justify and afford a 25 m pool, a pool suitable for our sized community, it is not a facility to cater for the elite athletes, who visit short term and contribute nothing to the rates take.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Transport Planning Comments

well you won't reduce congestion by building a convention centre right in the middle of town!

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Holmes, Jonathan

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Some form of park and ride from the new Retail Park at Frankton/Airport using frequent bus service should also be considered.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

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Yes

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

The consultation on the Wanaka Pool seems excessive when the voice of the community has spoken, the council needs to be careful not to give the impression it's made up its mind on an outcome and it's repeatedly asking questions in the sole attempt to get the answer it wants rather than what the community wants, i.e. not have a swimming pool at Three Parks or delay it as long as possible and then have escalating costs in 2023 kill it off then. The swimming pool has been consulted on for years and years with a consistent response from the Wanaka community to build it and do it as soon as possible, the council needs to listen, decide and act rather than endlessly consult.

Holmes, Nicola

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

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Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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Yes

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No

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Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

As long as there is consideration for houses on water bores and septic tanks, i.e. as long as there is no charge for these households.

Howes, Veronica

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

Rate payers should not pay for a convention centre. Let the casinos do that.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

Needs to be Olympic size or don't bother

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

Ok with one rate. But each area needs to pay for their own system. I.e. Glenorchy shouldn't fund work in QT or Wanaka or vice versa.

Huddleston, Nicole

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

Still don't agree with the Wanaka ward contributing at all. Put Wanaka 10% back onto Wakatipu accomm providers. Applications to Trusts should not be at the detriment to projects really needed by the community.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

Why should the community launch a fundraising programme? This is a major council asset, they should lead and it should be given priority over convention centre funding which is more of a commercial venture verses a community one.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

Makes sense to explore further and it will help keep traffic out of central Queenstown.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

It does seem crazy to have so many different funding models within one region. Why do you even want it by ward? Why not keep it even simpler and have one rate across the region?

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Concerning Roading: I would like my suggestion considered within the 10 year plan consultation process. The suggestion is based on a good solution I saw in action in Europe. Venice seems to have similar issues with too many tourists cars coming to visit the city. There we were stopped and directed to a car park some distance from the town centre, then bussed into the centre. My suggestion addresses the two crunch points, at BP roundabout, and central town (Shotover st, Stanley st etc) 1. Create a large enough car park at or near the BP service station where FIT tourists and visitors park their cars, and are bussed along Frankton Rd to the city centre. This will significantly reduce numbers using Frankton Rd. Residents could also use this if they chose to (if the service was regular and affordable enough). It seems we missed an opportunity to negotiate with the 5 Mile developer about the proposed car parking there before it was filled in. 2. Create a large enough car park at either of the two council sites at Ballarat St, Stanley St intersection for RESIDENTS who work in the CBD. Anyone can walk from this site to anywhere in the CBD and should be willing to do so. This will solve or significantly improve traffic issue in the CBD. I met with Denis and discussed this. He was keener on option 1 than 2, but I offer option 2 and a good locals option. Park and ride will not suit everyone at Frankton, but in town will be much more desirable, and the site suggested cuts traffic from Stanley Stand Shotover/Camp St. I would also like to see more discussion (and I would be very happy to get involved in this) in making some of the CBD vehicle free during day time hours (and available to service vehicles after hours). I have also seen this in action and you see a lot of people getting a bit of extra exercise, chatting with people, and the addition of more outdoor dining areas. Personally I'd like to see Camp St, and Beach St vehicle free (with a move of the bus hub from Camp St to Stanley St between Ballarat and Shotover). This ties in nicely with suggestion 2.

Respectfully Guy Hughes Resident and business owner

Humphries, Anne

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

I am strongly opposed to the Convention Centre as a resident and ratepayer.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

The traffic congestion in the town is very frustrating as a driver. Public transport heads to be user friendly and affordable.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

If you want people to go into Queenstown parking needs to be at a reasonable price. One of the attractions of Remakables Park is the spacious free parking. I feel very reluctant to go into Queenstown.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

As long as there is easy parking it would be a real asset to us who live in Kelvin Heights And other areas outside of

Queenstown..

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Queenstown is becoming very commercial and almost irrelevant to residents. Arrowtown is far more user friendly . A lovely town to visit and to take visitors.

Hunter, Harris

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

Simply a no brainer.....why on earth would one wish to wait “ 8 “ Years.....commence as early as.

Huntington, Allan

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

I choose not to answer

Convention Centre Comments

QLDC should not be involved with a Convention Centre for the following reasons: The cost of the Convention Centre is too high The location of the Convention on the Lakeview site is too far away from the existing Queenstown CBD The rates burden is too high for our community QLDC is not experienced with the development and running of this sort of project and costs will expand. The projected number of users of a convention centre is too low for the risk associated with development and running costs The convention centre will create traffic issues in the area QLDCs convention Centre utilises land that should be used for residential purposes.

2 Wanaka Pool

The majority of the Wanaka community (that responded) accepted paying a projected cost of \$184 per residential property per year in the Wanaka Ward. Do you prefer that this project begins now with the rate charged from 2017 or the pool and rate be deferred until 2023?

2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

Let private Enterprise build it. Why have two at ratepayers expense?

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

Modern technology reduces the need for this

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

All water should be user pays. Waste water should be a standard rate

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

I choose not to answer

2 Wanaka Pool

The majority of the Wanaka community (that responded) accepted paying a projected cost of \$184 per residential property per year in the Wanaka Ward. Do you prefer that this project begins now with the rate charged from 2017 or the pool and rate be deferred until 2023?

2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

As a parent of a toddler who is learning to swim, I support the quickest possible timeline for the construction of the new Wanaka pool.

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

The current pool is inadequate for the majority of people who use it or want to use it. Considering the extraordinary demand for swimming, it doesn't seem reasonable to delay the construction of a better facility. In addition, I respectfully suggest that Council consider a 25x25m lap pool.

Ireland, Peter

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

This question is flawed in that it is difficult to justify an answer without addressing the issue of ratepayers contributing to a Convention Centre in the first place. Notwithstanding that the Mayor says “we” have made the decision to build the Convention Centre and the decision is not up for review, I do not believe the Council has any Ratepayer mandate to proceed. Earlier consultation with Ratepayers was done on the basis of a maximum financial contribution of \$5 million (and maybe plus a land contribution) which has ballooned to a much higher figure; the Consultants reports had very optimistic assumptions on benefits for the ratepayers including the worst case and in some areas the assumptions were totally flawed; the details of the proposed Plan Change 50 changes and the revised height restrictions were not public at the time of the Convention Centre discussion; and the proposal does not meet most of the the agreed Community Outcomes and Objectives set out in this document (which I think sum up extremely well what most Residents would like to see for the wider Lakes District area). Therefore on the ratings model there should be no contribution by any Ratepayer but if it was to proceed most likely driven by the business community then I do not believe residential Ratepayers should pay any contributions for the Convention Centre because there are no proven benefits for this group of Ratepayers. There is still the issue that Residential Ratepayers will be bearing the debt of the Convention centre and the associated risks which go with that. This project must be one of the largest capital costs / council debt borrowings embodied in any one project for the QLDC yet Ratepayers are not even given a vote. Read the local papers over the past few weeks to see the letters and editorials on the subject and talk to a broader group of Ratepayers to understand the deep seated suspicion and opposition to the project. If Council believe it is so important to the district then go to the polls on the issue and sell it to Ratepayers - not just burden them with the debt (an issue contrary to what the Mayor came to power on - reduction of debt). Personally I do not think any NZ Council should have a mandate to invest such large sums in risky investments which are outside core areas that a Council should focus resources on.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

The difficulty with the Council’s approach is that it assumes there is a discrete city area for which you could deliver a transport solution which was attractive to residents and visitors in terms of availability, convenience and cost as well as being affordable to the Council in terms of the subsidy which the system would require. However residents who are likely to access Central Queenstown are spread out over a wide area for which it will be difficult to provide an adequate transport solution which would engender wide use at anything like an affordable cost. Larger cities than Queenstown have grappled with this issue and failed to find a solution. And indirectly the nature of the cool / cold mornings and evenings in this area mean it more likely residents will look for the convenience and comfort of the motor vehicle rather than biking, walking or going to a bus stop to wait for transport. You actually need to consider the needs of the two main types of traffic in Central Queenstown (aside from commercial traffic to support businesses in the area) : Residents - will travel to CBD for both work and pleasure (restaurants, bars and shops). From a work perspective the working hours are so varied with staff starting and finishing work at very different times which makes a public transport solution difficult. Interestingly this should be a bit of a plus in spreading peak flows. Tourists - will necessarily need cars to visit the wide and varied attractions throughout the district. Aside from organised tours no public transport system will meet their needs including having to go through the CBD at peak times on their way to other attractions. Having hired a car they will then expect to use it rather than waiting for an infrequent public

transport network. In my view the congestion issue in the CBD relates to the failure to build an adequate CBD bypass whilst still accepting substantial development of the housing in Fern Hill / Sunshine Bay and further south as well as experiencing the strong growth in the Tourist industry (and therefore traffic). Local Residents traffic often needs to get through the CBD at peak times due to schools, work on the other side of town etc. as well as having the reverse flow of building contractors down to the new developments. Added to this are the Tourists who are looking to get from accommodation to wherever they want to go that day which again results in peak flows in the morning and evening. Even London and Singapore for example have not been able to improve their traffic flows with onerous CBD tolls to deter traffic in the CBD area. I would be interested to see a model city where this has worked with a similar economic make up to Queenstown. And Plan 50 will only exacerbate the issue. This needs infrastructure spending in terms of a CBD by pass (I was originally told that this was what the Lakeview land was purchased for in times long gone) and some smart thinking at major intersections (such as the Eastern Access road, underpasses at the major intersections such as the Frankton Junction roundabout etc.). And in the planning for our “diversified (non Tourist) economic growth we could look at having offices and facilities outside the CBD so that the CBD is tourist related businesses only. And the CBD congestion is not the only transport issue as there is increasing congestion along the highway from Frankton to Lake Hayes as more and more development is permitted. At peak times, residents are basically trapped in their subdivisions or need goodwill of drivers on the highway to get out from the side roads.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

I do not think affordability will be the key but it will come down to convenience, availability, timeliness etc. If individuals looked at the cost of bus fares today versus the alternative being a petrol driven car then the bus fares are already cheaper. Even “zero fare” experiments do not seem to work (not sure what subsidy that would require). So why increase parking charges unless it is intended to increase them to such a level that it deters people from coming into the CBD which will have ramifications for the businesses in the CBD - the CBD will become only for Tourists whilst Locals will find alternatives for entertainment etc.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

Technology is slowing making libraries obsolete and this trend will continue apace. Some of the largest private libraries in law firms, accounting firms and research firms have been substantially downsized as technology takes over and puts the information / books etc. into individuals homes or work places. To build a library hub now will be wasting money on a white elephant tomorrow as new generations of computer literate people become the dominant group. A multi use centre may be financially justifiable such as that proposed for this centre (to be also used as an Emergency Centre) but there is not enough information on the need / business case to form a view about that in this plan. The CEO’s original proposal for the Wanaka Library a year or so ago was spot on in his first review of library services and as the years move on his proposal for that will be proven to have been absolutely correct.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

Yes but only after there is a proper standardisation of services for all residents paying those rates.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Planning Documents - the plans are very thorough but I fear most residents will not take the time to read these as they will be deemed as too voluminous, too detailed and therefore confusing for the average person. We will all have our views about how to present this information which is not easy but breaking the Consultation Document into a succinct executive summary (no more than 3 or 4 pages) and then the following detail would help. The executive summary could quickly point anybody interested in a specific item to the detail later in this Consultation Document or the appendices. People are time poor and have very different levels of financial acumen / literacy. If you really want consultation and engagement from a broad community then people have to be attracted to read and respond to the plan - coercing, belittling and berating people has never worked and large volumes of material usually has the opposite effect to what was intended. The summary should present the information not so much as the Council is structured but more in lines of the way people look at Council services, what the costs are including net capital costs, and what will impact them. For example most residents have no idea about developers levies and the fact that some of these are directly applied to capital expenditure (or should be!) - taking the Eastern Access Road it appears that it will cost some \$10.2 million but I understood the net cost would be much less than this after Developers direct contributions although that is difficult to ascertain from these papers. The Convention Centre is said to cost \$55 million inflation adjusted but then in the Consultation Document it talks of a loan of \$31.4 million plus \$5 million in land. In the detailed documents there are other costs in the transport section but it is difficult to work out whether that is in the \$55 million or not. Putting all the costs and offsets for all projects or indeed services together would be helpful to form a view on its merits. Community Outcomes and Objectives - I am not convinced the 10 Year Plan meets these many of these outcomes and objectives. In particular some of the capital projects / key projects clearly do not. Without doubt our infrastructure has fallen behind the growth experienced over the past few years yet Plan 50 and the Convention Centre will put even more strain on this infrastructure and do nothing to address the infrastructure investment needed. "Sustainable Growth Management" is the first community outcome in this document. Plan 50 looks hideous on the drawings / sketches published to date (around height in particular) and is counter to quality landscapes - we actually risk "killing the golden goose" as it were with too much growth and the wrong type of growth. Having a "strong and diverse economy" yet Council wants to keep investing in Tourism related projects - what about looking for that diverse economy and spend money getting key high value add companies into the area such as health, medical research, more education, and technology rather than risking money in a Convention Centre. Create an opportunity for our younger residents to grow up in the area and stay here in a variety of jobs. Low cost housing is looking more like another way for Developers to gain additional profits from land development (cynically halving the size of the section but reducing the cost by only \$20,000 or so) - rather than genuine low cost housing via medium density town house / cluster housing developments. Little is discussed of this in the plan. Effective and efficient infrastructure which is clearly playing "catch up" with the growth of recent years and the constraints imposed on budgets to reduce debt. On transport the only initiative is to reduce traffic movements by 20% which would be swallowed by the current growth in a very short period. There is the Eastern Access road (mainly paid for by Developers?) but there is nothing to solve the growing congestion around the CBD (by pass road?) and nothing which will solve increasing congestion in the Frankton Flats through to Lake Hayes residential areas having to come onto the main highway (double whammy of tourist growth on the highway as well as substantially higher local residents living in the area through approved developments). Barring essential work it appears everything is being put on hold to allow the debt for the Convention Centre. Many residents came here for a certain lifestyle which is now increasingly looking like it will be compulsorily morphed into living in a small city with big city issues. Submit a revised plan offering residents the \$30 million to \$50 million of debt proposed in infrastructure.

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

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No

2 Wanaka Pool

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3 Transport Planning

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

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No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

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No

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

I am completely opposed to a Council funded convention centre when there is a private enterprise alternative under consideration. Residential ratepayers should not be burdened with such a development when it is of no benefit to private individuals.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Jarman, David

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

The majority of the Wanaka community (that responded) accepted paying a projected cost of \$184 per residential property per year in the Wanaka Ward. Do you prefer that this project begins now with the rate charged from 2017 or the pool and rate be deferred until 2023?

2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Need to consider more multi storey parking buildings as part of parking solutions, and ideally near the proposed convention centre. Agree with reducing traffic congestion by charging more for all day parking in the Queenstown CBD

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Prefer that all-day parking charges are increased, rather than short term parking. Suggest that there be a parking surcharge during holiday periods (for short term parking).

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

But need to consider the relevance of library services in 2020, as these may have changed with uptake of on-line reading etc by then.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Council needs to be very careful with debt management. The 10 year plan summary shows that in 2017 Net debt is 134% of total revenue, against a limit of 175%. Although this ratio is forecast to improve in the next two years, there will no doubt be other capital projects that become important at the time and risk increasing the debt/revenue ratio. While this ratio looks ok in the current 10 year plan, I am concerned that in the future the debt/revenue ratio could further deteriorate if future councils decide not to continue following the current plan. As well the debt/revenue ratio does not allow a lot of leeway in the event on a disaster such as a major earthquake or a slump in tourism due to external factors. Council should ensure there is a 'buffer' for unknown adverse events.

Jenkins, Evan

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

I choose not to answer

Convention Centre Comments

There should be a moratorium on this project. No more ratepayer funds spent. A referendum eg. Question 1. Is the present Conference Centre proposal of a 1000 seat ratepayer funded project one you agree with? 2. Is the proposed 'Lakeview' site the best use of this land? A judicial review of the process so far.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Only up to a point. This is a complex issue & needs much more than the suggested plans. Provision must be made now for 20 years in the future of land. Tourists will not leave their rental cars & campervans at Frankton & catch a bus into Queenstown. Even if its a free bus.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Not yet. Perhaps in the future but there are other options. Then again, it is a start. Parking after 6pm is chaos. More enforcement & signage. Use existing parking fines to subsidise public transport. BUT, subsidies are a slippery slope.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

I guess it's inevitable. A Queenstown presence is very important also

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Jennings, Rob

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

I definitely want the Convention Centre in Queenstown. It will be fantastic for the community, create jobs and bring lots of money to the town.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

traffic is starting to get bad so any improvement will be better

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

there should be no parking charges

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

would be really handy

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

have never paid for water so would rather not

Jewell, Rob

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

4 Frankton Library

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No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Johns, Paul

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

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Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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2023

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Johnson, Matthew

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

QLDC must not rely on subsidy from ratepayers for any commercial venture of this nature. The Convention Centre must stand on its own as a business proposition. The idea that ratepayers should subsidise such a centre, which is of limited benefit to the community in terms of the directly-used services it offers, is completely at odds with the main purpose of a local council. There should be no subsidy from ratepayers for this venture. If QLDC railroad a subsidy through, it must be capped at the stated level of \$51 per annum per ratepayer for a minimum of 10 years, to avoid the possibility that Council push through the scheme at this subsidy level and then hike the contribution in subsequent years. QLDC should focus on provision of adequate and reliable core services before even contemplating a Convention Centre, and should be targeting increased revenue through levies on visitors before pushing the already-stretched ratepayers to put more and more of their income into a project with such a nebulous benefit.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Having been involved with the issue of school transport changes this year, I would suggest that the current public transport system around Queenstown is a poorly-run, expensive and unreliable service. QLDC cannot force people to adopt public transport: people will choose to use the transport system when it is useable. This means ensuring affordability through subsidies from ORC, increasing capacity, increasing frequency, and providing more direct routes for commonly-used destinations. If we are serious about buses as transport options, then 'park and ride' options must be made available, especially to cater for those people who are not on a bus route. These should allow free parking for the price of the bus fare. However, such a system must also account for increased traffic at the park locations. QLDC must work harder to ensure an integration of transport planning with ORC, NZTA and other agencies who might influence positive outcomes for our area as at this time, it is clear that transport planning is fragmented and is not taking account of the changing patters of movements around the Wakatipu Basin. The congestion around Frankton at 4.30pm is hideous, and would only be made worse if Frankton Bus Terminus were to expand operations. Basic road planning and layout has to be addressed before trying to force travellers into buses. Development of out-of-town shopping areas such as Remarkables Park and Five Mile does not lend itself to reducing private transport usage. It is an example of the fragmented thinking of QLDC that these developments are ongoing at a the same time as consulting on increasing use of public transport. How do QLDC propose I travel by bus from Jack's Point, to Remarkables Park, to Five Mile, to town and back again? How long would I be waiting for buses? How much would these journeys cost me? And then double this to travel with my partner? Such costs in both time and money are unsustainable. As for trying to make the journey to and from work using buses? Impossible, until the frequency of service recognises the variable working hours of the residents of Queenstown. Perhaps once buses run every five minutes, 24 hours per day, and cost only \$1 per journey (from start to destination, not per leg or per change) then we may be thinking realistically.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

There should be no penalties for locals using their own transport to get to work: indeed, local ratepaying residents should be entitled to parking charge discounts where such charges are in place and visitors to the town must bear the brunt of any rise in parking charges. Locals' parking discs allowing free parking for a certain number of hours could be introduced, whilst all parks could then become pay and display for visitors. Such schemes operate effectively in high-visitor areas in the UK such as the Lake District National Park.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

As long as people have access to clean water and can connect to the Council wastewater system, people should 'pay as you go'. Metering is perfectly acceptable and helps temper usage and reduce wastage.

Jones, Maddy

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Hi there I am writing a submission in support for the opportunity to look into opening a dog park here in Queenstown. As Council, you will be aware of the large dog population within the community and for Queenstown to have an asset like that would be extremely beneficial. With such a large amount of Council owned reserve land, there are many options for a dog park site. Personally I don't own a dog but can definitely see the advantage of allowing for the dogs in our community to socialise with other dogs, ditch the lead and burn off excess energy. This would not come at a large cost to Council as it wouldn't need constant monitoring and could include the following: - Fencing - Park Furniture - Dog bags and rubbish bins - Signage - Small amount of grounds maintenance - A daily visit by the QLDC dog ranger <http://www.ccc.govt.nz/cityleisure/recreationsport/sportsrecreationguide/dogs.aspx> I know many people in the community would support this idea and believe it would be very valuable for dogs and their owners. I also believe people would look after this asset and there would be volunteers interested in overseeing some of the day to day running of the park. Owners would be more inclined to pick up after their dog as they are more in the view of the public and it could be known that if the park is not looked after by the community - the park could be closed down by Council. I hope the Council looks into this. Many thanks Maddy Jones

Jones, Velda

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

2 Wanaka Pool

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2023

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Jones, Julie

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

I don't believe public money from ratepayers should be used to build a convention centre where most benefit will go to a small number of commercial companies. I don't believe that there will be any benefit to the Wanaka Ward and that its ratepayers should not have to pay for this project should it proceed.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

This pool should have been built 5 years ago. We want it now.

Jones, Sarah

WAKATIPU

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

I think improved public transport and changes to encourage biking and walking make good sense (for example, providing areas on the edge of town for camper vans to park and catch public transport into town).

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Increasing parking charges punishes locals and will not reduce the congestion. It will be hard for locals to shift to public transport, given the nature of how we use transport in this district. I think further analysis of this issue is required and we need different solutions.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

We need to balance the attention we give to tourism with services for the community - this is a prime example. A library hub is a great idea, especially given the cutbacks planned for National Library school services, which will make it almost impossible for our schools to specialist books in non-fiction subject areas. I would like to see the hub extended to include the arts centre and potentially other facilities. A great model is Pataka in Porirua, north of Wellington. A combined library, arts facility, gallery and cafe - these services effectively sell each other to visitors.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Joshi, Niko

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

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No

2 Wanaka Pool

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2023

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Kane, Brian

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

2 Wanaka Pool

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2023

Wanaka Pool Comments

Lets get the sports centre up and running and see what impact that on Wanaka and our rates. There is only a small cost in upgrading our existing pool which is close to the schools other wise there will be transport costs that will hit family's . With Wanaka's population expanding over the next ten years the cost will be spread among a lot more rate payers.

Kelly, Jan

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

I choose not to answer

Convention Centre Comments

The rating plan which puts more emphasis on Queenstown paying most for its Centre is a good idea, but overall this would be a really good time to revise the commitment to the Convention Centre in its entirety. Your document says that if it is not pre-funded it will not proceed, but as we know, all significant projects run over budget. What will happen when there is a 10% "unavoidable" increase in costs when it is half finished? The ratepayers will have to pick up, for sure. Also, the council is looking at ways to reduce congestion in the town, yet is planning to build a really gross project that will only add to Queenstown's woes. This is not good planning.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Bike lanes yes, but they do apply only to local residents, and some visitors, so can give only a minor and temporary respite. Yes indeed look at ways of reducing congestion, but more fruitful would be to look at the underlying causes. More and more businesses are being stuffed into a very small land area, to benefit from the tourist dollar. It gets fairly ugly after a while. There are innumerable main streets worldwide made up of lines of people with their hands out. Perhaps we could just say "enough" and try to stay small, charming and workable, restricting traffic growth / number of new enterprises to the limits of the land area, the infrastructure, and the desired outcome of a beautiful wee town (already surpassed, unfortunately).

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

For those of us who live in QLDC District and have to visit the town, increased parking charges will just add to the problem of doing business there, not resolve it. Having more buses in downtown streets, in concert with bike lanes and two way vehicle traffic, would seriously add to the congestion not improve it. See above comments. Taking the bus can apply only to residents, and to visitors coming from the airport. If I came over from Wanaka I would not be buying a hugely expensive bus fare, with an infrequent schedule, to get there and back. I would be taking our small

and fuel-efficient car which is more conveniently parked, has a much lesser impact on air quality, and can be used for going into Frankton shopping area, to Frankton industrial area, and to downtown Queenstown within a fairly short time span. A bus can't replicate that, no matter how brilliant its schedules and fares.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

You use the word "hub" for a library at Frankston, please remove it from the text. By definition all libraries are hubs, in how they work and how they contribute to the community. Because it operates locally, a library at Frankton would have no different standing to any other in the district, each of our libraries is significant as and where it stands. It is pleasing to see the council admitting the importance of libraries to the District, and taking their placement seriously, after the Wanaka area library fiasco and the unnecessary level of damage that that has caused in community / council relations.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Please revisit the plans to build a convention centre in Queenstown, now is the right time to look at it again.

Kennedy, Mandy & David

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

As a rate payer we are happy to support the convention centre with a rate increase - this centre will no doubt become a well-used and integral part of our community particularly in respect to a venue for the arts, something we sorely miss presently.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Please ensure adequate alternative transport opportunities are made available such as trails (off-road) for our children to ride/walk safely to school, for our community to ride/walk safely around the district. Lets get on and do this now, so much pontificating in the past has only exacerbated the transport issues to a critical level.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Plus other forms of revenue adopted for this project to ensure the public transport is affordable for all, has decent scheduling and is a pleasant experience.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

Fully support this for all of our community. Do it sooner rather than later.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

I choose not to answer

Convention Centre Comments

If the council can find a funding model for the convention centre it MUST be built within walking distance of the Queenstown CBD. Please do not make the same mistakes as Wanaka accommodation being dotted in rural land miles from the town centre. This has had a significant negative effect on the Wanaka town centre and lessened the value of tourism visitors to this community. It also places increased burdens on parking and roading because of the transport requirement. When you start dealing with hundreds and even thousands of people in convention space, this is too significant to be overlooked and a reason to deny planning consent for any convention centre outside of the immediate CBD. It also creates wider impacts that are unnecessary upon the wider population.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

I don't believe the plan currently has the tools to actually do this and it is merely a cynical excuse to put off major investments in roading and public transport.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

People have to work in Queenstown for low wages. Only the landlords are really doing well out of this. Raising parking charges is too blunt an instrument.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

Or if it does then the library in Arrowtown should be closed. Lets be realistic, we cannot duplicate services. Prefer for the library to stay in Queenstown and Arrowtown although Arrowtown in very limited. Prefer one great library than dilution,

Kilby, Neil

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

I choose not to answer

Convention Centre Comments

This question has been voiced many times but I am yet to read a convincing answer - if the Porter Group will fund and build a private Convention Centre then why do we need to burden ratepayers with an increase? Presuming both ideas may be equally successful, the only downside to the private venture is the lack of revenue for the council generated via the centre. If the council led project is green lighted then the initial funding cost (let's call it an investment) should start producing results (dividends) in year 6. Does this mean the Council will then look to hold rates and 'pay-back' the ratepayer investment?

2 Wanaka Pool

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2023

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

This is rather absurd and will only serve to punish hard-working families who have no choice but to pay increased amounts for more inconvenient parking. A large number of the local population work unsociable hours owing to the nature of the prevalent industry in the area. A growing number of young families outside Queenstown (i.e. Lake Hayes Estate) have to travel by car as the public transport is inadequate and expensive. Additionally, what about those with young families who have to take their children to day care or school before/after work? Children are recommended to remain in a child seat until the age of 7. This forces a large number of people to use their cars as there is no option for car seats on public transport. I realise a suggestion for improvement here would be helpful and it is a tricky problem. London public transport had to increase bus numbers by 25% when their congestion zone started. I'm just not sure the public transport here is up to the challenge yet.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

Great idea. Well done.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Keep up the good work - but please do sort the traffic problems at Frankton roundabout and Glenda Drive. The current temporary roundabout at Glenda Drive Industrial Estate is comically bad and has done nothing but develop large queues for those coming into town who have to give way to the few who want to go to the industrial estate.

King, Anthony

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

I don't believe the community needs this convention centre for the short or medium term. Central council involvement in Convention centres or big facilities are generally put in place to stimulate demand where it isn't otherwise there (e.g. Dunedin). Queenstown doesn't need this. Our existing hotels are full for a number of months a year, our transport can't currently cope with another 600 people in town and there is a very real chance that private enterprise will do a convention centre anyway. The council should therefore not change the rating model to accommodate something that simply isn't needed.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

The intent is correct, but the plans are short on any strong initiatives to make this happen. We need to implement a world class public transport system, as well as provide good biking and walking facilities at each destination (not just the town centre, but Frankton) to mean people choose not to get in their car.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Agree completely. The water taxi and ferry services need to be increased to make our big asset (the lake) work for us.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

A bigger library/knowledge hub at the centre of the wider community would be good.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

King, Loris

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Convention Centre Comments

Because of the projected costs, and therefore increased rates associated with building the Convention Centre in central Queenstown, I do not believe the QLDC should be pursuing this project. There would be no cost to the ratepayers if a privately funded Convention Centre is to be built at Frankton. I believe, there are a variety of ways the entire area of the Queenstown lakes District has potential to benefit from influxes of visitors to a Convention Centre, regardless of who builds it and whether it is in Queenstown or Frankton. In the Wanaka area our population continues to grow with many young families among those making their homes in the area. Any additional increase in rates would be a worry for many.

2 Wanaka Pool

Wanaka Pool Comments

I believe the Wanaka pool, learners pool, and rates should be deferred until 2023. I believe the main pool should be an 8 lane pool of a regulation length for competitive swimming. If there is not enough area at the Three Parks to accommodate a complete Aquatic centre eg wave pool, slides etc for the little ones and an appropriate pool for the elderly and those recovering from injury or surgery, it is important the existing pool at Plantation Road is retained. The site is 9231 m2 and is a Recreation Reserve. The pool is well used and with modern building techniques has potential to be upgraded and improved in the future and to utilize solar power.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Transport Planning Comments

I was horrified and disappointed to see that there was no mention of any transport planning for Wanaka in this 10 Year Plan. Roadway: Brownston Street - one of Wanaka's main streets was to be upgraded in March but it still languishes with only part sealing, pools of water and mud ruts on the verge and informal haphazard parking. The area of Brownston Street from Me Dougall Street to Dungarvon Street continues to be an utter disgrace to our town. I also believe the speed limit of 50km an hour through our town streets is too fast and should be reduced, and that it should be compulsory for all cyclists to wear high visibility vests.

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Car Parking: When the requirement for developers to provide parking in the Wanaka CBD was taken out many years ago, funds in lieu of, were to be paid into a car parking fund - this did not happen, and parking for the town has never been addressed over all these years, with the consequence, the town is being cluttered up with cars, and often even the required distance for parking at intersections is breached creating traffic hazards. No time limits have been put on any of the three main car parks in the town, and all day parking in these spaces is the order of the day. There is no mention in this 10 year plan to address parking. We should be planning now for a car parking building as without adequate car parks, local businesses and customers are disadvantaged.

4 Frankton Library

Frankton Library Comments

Frankton Library. I believe Frankton should have a library. It is an emerging township with a growing population.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Water and Wastewater Comments

Wanaka / Water and wastewater standardized rate: It is not possible for me to make a considered decision on this topic without information of the figures of the two options. If the issue of water meters is part of this process I would like to reiterate as I have said before I do not believe normal residential properties of up to 1012m should be metered . Many residents look after and maintain the Council verges outside their residential homes keeping the grass and edges cut and often installing irrigation. This is something that should be encouraged and not penalized.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Parks & Reserves: In Wanaka we are fortunate to have wonderful open spaces which offer opportunities for a full range of sports and events which promote our area and benefit the town. These areas are well cared for by Council.
Cemeteries: I was disappointed to see there was no mention of the Pembroke Cemetery in the 10 Year Plan. Although closed, this historic part of the Wanaka Cemetery is in need of some financial help to attend to more of the graves before they fall into disrepair. A written request for any possible funding was sent last year.

Kirkland, Ian

WAKATIPU

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

On behalf of Glenorchy Community Association we would like to submit to the LTP process for the construction of an off road observation areas located on the Queenstown side of Bennetts Bluff. There is currently a four wheel drive track to the proposed lookout area which is on DOC land. The Community Association will approach DOC to gain access if funds are made available for this project. The current look out site at Bennetts Bluff is undersized and in a dangerous position with blind corners from both the Glenorchy and Queenstown directions. As members of the community association and regular travellers of the road it is not uncommon to see between 5 -10 cars parked in the area sometimes double parked or parked in the wrong direction. It is further suggested that the lookout area could contain plaque to Tommy Thomson and the original road committee. We estimate the investment required to be in the order of \$120,000. Verbal support for the site has been confirmed by the tourist operators who use this section of the Glenorchy Rd.

Kolb, Deborah

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

I live in Wanaka and see no reason that my rates should pay for a convention centre in Queenstown.

2 Wanaka Pool

The majority of the Wanaka community (that responded) accepted paying a projected cost of \$184 per residential property per year in the Wanaka Ward. Do you prefer that this project begins now with the rate charged from 2017 or the pool and rate be deferred until 2023?

2023

Wanaka Pool Comments

I do not support paying an additional \$184/year for a pool that I will never use. If the majority of the wanaka community want this pool, i request that other means are found to fund it.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Is there any way to have a by-pass of the downtown area for those of us who are traveling through queenstown on the way to glenorchy, without having to deal with the congestion of the downtown area? Also, the pedestrian crossings severely impact traffic flow. I suggest that pedestrian stop lights are installed as a way to control pedestrians and increase the flow of traffic. The current system allows pedestrians to cross whenever they want and as that is almost continuous flow, pedestrian traffic lights would cause the pedestrians to cross all together and the traffic could flow smoothly and steadily. Currently going through town is a nightmare which could be easily & immediately improved with pedestrian crossing lights. PLEASE look into this. I've seen it work in other small tourist towns which have similar traffic flows.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Another large parking lot close to the town centre or further out with bus transport to get into town. Perhaps in Frankton or on Gorge road.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

Not if it increases my rates by \$36/year. A central hub at events centre makes sense.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

Strongly opposed to standardized rates for water & wastewater. Those choosing to live in the outlying areas pay much less for land & houses in those areas and less in rates if rates are based on GV. I do not want to subsidise those choosing to live in those areas.

Koller, Tony

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

Having a local library will decrease traffic into Queenstown.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

We are embarking on a localised charging system for convention centres and swimming pool complexes and so the

charges for water etc should be based on local costs.

Koolen, Allanah

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Kopinya, John & Lynne

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

The revised/extended CBD model appears to better target the commercial & accommodation sectors, who you'd expect to be the highest users of the new facility.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

Community consultation has occurred, so why delay beneficial infrastructure, build the pool now!

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

We believe the overall approach by council is correct, but further options that would improve the overall congestion reduction plan should also be considered. 1: Setting up "Park & Ride" system like those that have been so successful in the UK for many years. Due to proximity to the international airport, the areas surrounding Frankton would be ideal to build such a car park and bus terminal. 2: Daily ferry service from Frankton to Queenstown. From the stats detailed in the "Our District: table it is considered that tourists make up the greatest daily increase of people numbers within the CBD. Queenstown is a massive tourist hot spot, so future transport options should be aimed at those tourists not having to bring their hire cars into town. By employing such transport system improvements the heart and soul of the area, the rate paying locals benefit too.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

The business owner (locals) need to have frequent access to their places of business and as such should not be penalised. Systems need to be set up that focus on the daily tourist.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

Educational facilities simply are a must do.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

Costs need to be spread equally over the Wakatipu/AT Ward and the proposed standardised rates should achieve this.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

No further comment.

Kouwenhoven, Gavin

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

As long as effective options are provided in terms of cost and use

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Most of the time the best way to change behaviour is through the pocket. Decreasing the cost of public transport will always increase the patronage as long as there is a frequency and breadth of service. Developing a technology based nodular service could benefit all.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

The ability to access knowledge is paramount to overcoming ignorance

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

The question in the draft plan and here are different. Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate? This I agree with. Which may very well provide the same answer but these are two different questions.

Laughton, Simon

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

Start ASAP. 2023 is FAR too long to wait.

Lawrie, Charlotte

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

I cant BELIEVE the question is STILL being asked on WHEN the pool facility should be built! Do you guys not listen to Wanaka residents at all??? We WANT/NEED the pool ASAP!!!! I have just about had enough of this rubbish! You guys have dragged and dragged the chain over this pool facility, have consulted, re consulted and re consulted over the issue of the pool facility and still not happy with the answers you got...you put out an artists sketch of the new facility – dangling a carrot – and then ask when it should be built! Arghh! Shame on you! Build us a pool NOW so that the hundreds of its users – from the ages of 6 months to 80+ - can get in there and use it! Was in Queenstown pool the other day with my son – guess where the majority of the people came from that were in it....WANAKA! That's got to tell you something.

Lazor, James

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

2 Wanaka Pool

Wanaka Pool Comments

N/A.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Leary, Stephen

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

We have spent the last 2.5 years driving to Cromwell every week so that our little girl can learn to swim! QLDC is an area of beautiful lakes and rivers, we need the facilities to teach little ones to swim ASAP. Thank you.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Ledgerwood, Jim & Daphne

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

We would much prefer the convention centre not be built by ratepayers at all. Leave this to private enterprise.

2 Wanaka Pool

The majority of the Wanaka community (that responded) accepted paying a projected cost of \$184 per residential property per year in the Wanaka Ward. Do you prefer that this project begins now with the rate charged from 2017 or the pool and rate be deferred until 2023?

2023

Wanaka Pool Comments

Give us more time to seek other methods for paying for the pool such as selling council assets and private sponsorships etc.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

We feel the Council are making an earnest attempt to hold rates. However involving ratepayers in larger capital expensive projects such as the convention centre will impact negatively on rates for 10's of years to come. Leave it to 'private promoters' to develop as they will if they can see the value for them.

Lefebvre, Mathias

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

On the Convention Centre: I understand from a business point of view, that a new flash convention centre seems perfect and “woaw”. It’s all exciting, great and big, and surely the company that gets the building contract will be pleased with that too. I agree too that the new has to replace the old to keep things rolling and evolving. But the only fact that this convention centre comes instead of the only low cost housing of Queenstown, without an alternative, is incredibly thoughtless of the poorest workers of town. This only fact, replacing the “slums” by a flash and expensive convention centre, is heartless and not considerate of the 300 people living there (and loving it there!). I live in the cabins. It’s such a great place to live in. It’s a short walk to town, so we don’t need a car to get there, which reduces the traffic on the roads too, if you think of it, it’s another of the issues faced by QT. The Lakeview is extremely quiet, super family friendly with no cars running through as it is a dead end road. There are no fences between people and houses, so we get to know all of the neighborhood. And last but not least, it’s affordable. What else do you need to make locals happy ? Nothing. So why would you want to destroy that, to put people to the streets where suddenly they can’t afford housing, have to take the car to go anywhere with all the costs and traffic jams it involves ? Isn’t the council’s job to make the place nice for the people that live in it ? Well, the cabins, I love it, it’s just the way I like it ! To sit well with me, this convention centre must be preceded by another project: a new flash affordable housing complex (say on Gorge road, behind the shopping centre for instance) to get tenants and owners of the Lakeview to move into preventing them to be homeless looking for the expensive only available housing. If not, they will surely be troubles when these 300 people try to relocate all at once. By extension, if that relocation isn’t smooth, businesses will endure shortages of workers and laborers such as chefs, cleaners, receptionists, waiters, etc as people will leave town. The minimum wage might have to be increased to cover the higher cost of living in Queenstown, and if not, businesses will have both lost on higher rates due to the convention centre costs and shortage of workers or increase of the minimum rate per hour. It all makes sense to look after the workers in order to ensure the whole town runs smooth. Relocating 300 people surely is a touchy thing!! Mathias ps. you could almost relocate the cabins somewhere else for the time another affordable housing is being built.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

The convention centre will only accentuate that problem. The new real estates too. Growth brings more of it all. If you want to address the problem by its roots, talk about limiting the growth of town. Growth in terms of visitors,

meaning you'd have to keep down the amount of visitors the town can host, meaning keeping down the rising of new tourist accommodation, meaning the whole economy of town itself. That would be the best way. And if not, then Queenstown, and say, the whole of New Zealand, is bound to become, soon or later, just as crowded, insecure, and polluted, as Europe. Continual growth will bring more of it all, inevitably. But if you adopt such a drastic measure of limiting growth, you pretty much prevent people from doing business, which they do in their own right since if they don't, they end up nowhere having nothing being nobody. So unless you change the system, providing everyone with what they need, unless you do that, you cannot stop or prevent growth, but accommodate it as you can.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

Great idea to make our beautiful district more vibrant and business / visitor friendly.

2 Wanaka Pool

The majority of the Wanaka community (that responded) accepted paying a projected cost of \$184 per residential property per year in the Wanaka Ward. Do you prefer that this project begins now with the rate charged from 2017 or the pool and rate be deferred until 2023?

2023

Wanaka Pool Comments

A swimming pool is an expensive (on going costs) facility. Is there a clear majority of Wanaka ratepayers supportive of such a significant investment?

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

The fastest way to reduce congestion in Central Queenstown is to level separate pedestrians and vehicles where they intersect - ie put pedestrian crossings under the road at the key congestion locations - Stanley Street for starters. But to be fair, Queenstown doesn't have a congestion problem, travel times are still pretty short. What metrics have we used to suggest we have a congestion problem?

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

But also Council will need to make public transport more reliable nothing that there are a number of people who travel from Wanaka and Cromwell to Queenstown each day to work. Also note that moving people out of cars to public transport is a cultural change. You need to provide a far better alternative - as Auckland showed us, much more reliable travel times and much cheaper tends to motivate that cultural change.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

I assume this means you will be removing the library in central Queenstown?

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

Completely agree and you should look to introduce metering of water into properties, with the aim of moving to user pays within 5 years. Possibly look at wastewater volumetric charges within 10 years, combined with a trade waste bylaw and its associated charges.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

If as a result of this consultation, there is the opportunity to reduce rates, then please do not. I would prefer you kept the rates take at the existing levels and then used any additional funds to pay back debt or advance the timing of the convention centre or some other district / regional benefit initiative.

Lischner, John

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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2023

3 Transport Planning

3A. Transport Planning Comments

N/A

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

4 Frankton Library

Frankton Library Comments

N/A

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Lloyd, Nigel

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

While I generally support the convention centre on the proviso that it is developed in central Queenstown it should not be funded by residential ratepayers. If there is a business case to support the convention centre it must be on the basis that it can be funded by the organisations who will directly benefit from it, i.e the visitor accommodation, retail and visitor activities sectors. To say there is significant indirect benefits to me as a residential ratepayer to justify me having to pay annually for the rest of my life is misguided. The possibility of additional employment is irrelevant given that I am already gainfully employed and the vast majority of the potential additional employment will be low paid service jobs (which would not allow me to afford to continue living in Queenstown). As such I do not support the revised rating model and request that it be altered to remove the burden on hardworking everyday people. Alternatively I request that the fixed charge be changed to amended to a variable charge to reduce the burden on lower cost, more affordable housing.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

By nature of the Wakatipu Basin and much of the Queenstown economy is not suited to being served well by public transport. a number of scattered residential communities, a large proportion of part time and service industry jobs, large numbers of visitors who want to explore more of the region than they can by public transport, an active community etc etc. When combined with proposals such as the convention centre that are designed to attract significant numbers of additional guests the current ideal that public transport may be effective is a ridiculous dream. The transport strategy should focus on making downtown Queenstown an attractive place to visit and spend time. If this is not addressed by advancing the town centre bypass and ensuring parking is available then we risk the town centre loosing appeal and shifting to Frankton.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

No, a smaller/cheaper library should be provided at Frankton. Investing so heavily in fixed library assets given the rise and rise of the digital age is outdated and unnecessary.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

The transport strategy should give priority to providing safe, readily usable all weather cycleways. Specifically the Arthurs Point cycleway needs to be properly surfaced to ensure it is usable by most riders or sealed shoulders formed to remove the safety hazard that has been created by the unusable cycleway. Similarly the Frankton track should be resurfaced to provide a pleasant all weather surface and access points improved for commuters. A designated dog park should be created to enable dog owners to have a safe place to socialise their dogs. The lack of opportunities for dogs to socialise is probably the cause of some of the dog related issues that have occurred recently. The provision of such a facility should be included in the long-term plan.

Lockhart, Ann

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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2023

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Loots, Tanya

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

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No

2 Wanaka Pool

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2023

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Lundy, Darryl

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

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Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Simply putting parking prices up and improving footpaths is not enough. Still need to address some of the traffic chokepoints as well

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Please progress wastewater scheme for Glenorchy asap - will lead to more development, and encourage me to build on my section there sooner.

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

I/We support the building of an international standard convention centre at the lakeview site in downtown Queenstown. This support is based on the understanding that the economic benefits to the community will be as outlined in the economic impact reports by CBRE (July, 2013) and Insight Economics (Nov, 2014). This support for the current proposed rating model is given on the basis that the council's contribution is permanently capped at \$32.5M and that Council will actively investigate all alternative methods of funding before 2018 and advise on the progress of these funding methods. I/we understand that there will be at least three Annual Plan and one 10 Year Plan processes before any rating model will be implemented and therefore the opportunity to make further submissions on this issue will be available. I/we support the Queenstown Chamber of Commerce in lobbying and assisting Council with pursuing alternative funding options in order to reduce the burden on ratepayers.

Macandrew, Barb

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

Now!

3 Transport Planning

3A. Transport Planning Comments

No idea

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

Macleod, Rod

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

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I choose not to answer

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

Please proceed as soon as practical with the new pool as the existing community pool remains a seismic hazard and has aging treatment plant. The existing pool site lacks a recreation pool, and at peak times cannot provide for the recreation and swimming activities desired by the Wanaka community. Although the proposed pool complex site is not central to existing school campuses or much of the residential development in Wanaka it will at least have space for the proposed complex. I favour Council applies for grants from charitable trusts to assist this project and limit rate rises in this region.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Don't know

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Council may require a number of strategy to encourage the resident and travelling public to ride public transport or cycle or walk. simply raising parking charges should only be carried out in conjunction with other incentives. Other resort towns offer free bus transport in the town centre to encourage park and ride management of limited space. Construction of satellite parking facilities should be investigated and buses made to link such facilities.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

Residential and commercial activity continues to expand at Frankton so Council should be planning for such community facilities now. Such a facility will alleviate the central Queenstown parking problem (see above)

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

The focus in the residential Zones should be on service provided and service charged. Uniform service charges are therefore appropriate (eg collection of one rubbish bag per week should have a uniform charge throughout each residential settlement in QLDC). In the absence of water metering all (typical) residential dwellings should have a uniform water and waste water charge. Historic project based charges should be wound up as soon as practical following project completion.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Because of the significant number of visitors driving on our roads with limited understanding of road rules it is now imperative Council brings forward intersection safety improvements (viz. the compulsory stop at Ballyntine Road Riverbank Road intersection) to mitigate the risk of further fatal accidents. Yellow line delineation require rumble strips built in throughout the district.

MacMillan Wise, Chole

WAKATIPU

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

I would like to request that the council consider providing a dog park. Preferably somewhere near a water source so my dogs can enjoy a swim. With the new rules, it's harder to exercise my dogs as they would like. Cheers, Chole

Madge, Beverley

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

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I choose not to answer

Convention Centre Comments

I am completely anti the Council proceeding with a convention centre a) because of the burden on rate payers who benefit not at all from the activity b) because the town barely copes with the present number of tourists and c) because an alternative scheme is proposed that does not involve a)

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Too wishy washy. I would like to see the Council adopt a 'Park and Ride' policy. I have seen this work in far more popular tourist places. This parking out of town should be free and the bus ride into the centre regular and reasonable.

3B. Transport Parking Comments

See above

4 Frankton Library

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No

Frankton Library Comments

I think the present library is fine. People are moving away from borrowing books so why increase the facility?

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Please reconsider the convention centre proposal. Every one of the ratepayers I have spoken to is against it and I don't understand why the council feels it has a mandate (this may be because I was out of NZ for a long period last year).

Magill, Yolinde

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

We need it yesterday!!!! Absolutely absurd to hold off for longer- why procrastinate further? Just get it done please... am tired of hearing about it- it is soooo long overdue!!!!!!!!!!!!

3 Transport Planning

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Yes

6 Other Comments

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Wanaka needs a sports facility and pool...lets just get it done and stop spending time, money and energy discussing when. Procrastination robs us of more time and money is all...

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2017

Marquand, Brian

WAKATIPU

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No

Convention Centre Comments

The town is already under extreme stress in many areas which you have indicated in your document. There is already incredible growth of numbers re population and tourists predicted, and the main area which continually gets brought to the forefront is the infrastructure e.g. sewage scheme, roads , transportation. Although the concept of a Convention Centre is admirable in terms of the long term benefits to the town, I do believe that if the community is prepared to fund (considering the incredible large sums, increased debt and burden on rate payers) then it would be better spent on fixing the real current issues in the town - basic infrastructure. Increased flights into the town, positive growth in the building industry, confidence in the tourist industry will put even greater stress and pressure on the town's infrastructure. It is time to really start solving the current problems we face, and so lay down solid foundations for the town so that in the future problems of the town will have been solved in some way. The likely hood that financial projections as outlined would remain that way are unlikely to remain, and the long term debt repayment is rather frightening. There are so many examples of large projects around the country where debt repayment has been crippling. If we need to borrow such large amounts, let us focus on solving the infrastructure problems of the town rather than a commercial convention Centre which 'could become profitable' in 5 - 7 years . The benefits of a Convention Centre to Queenstown could be realized by private enterprise as has already been suggested. The land (Lakeview) could be used to solve some of the other infrastructure issues, (e.g. Housing , Parking) and still remain in the ownership of council. The projections presented in the document of increased regional GDP by \$36m, an increase in regional employment of 0.4% during the construction phase, as well as the corresponding projections (\$65.8m and 0.7% respectively) once the centre is operational do not address at all the already stressed environment which exists in the town even now regarding housing, availability of skilled workers, accommodation etc.

2 Wanaka Pool

Wanaka Pool Comments

This should be left to the people in Wanaka and near surrounding area to decide. If I lived there I would select 2017 as who knows what the increased costs , and increased debt would be six years later

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

The issues and problems associated with the infrastructure regarding transportation, traffic, parking and alternative routes through the town has been talked about for years by several different councils. I am aware that this issue is complicated in itself, and by the fact that many roads are controlled by the NZTA. This is the most important issue affecting the town now, and will exponentially get worse with further increase in both population and tourists as is wanted by so many businesses. In most highly densely populated cities in Europe designated but adequate parking buildings / areas have been created near to (within walking distance) different areas of the cities (both underground and above ground). The council already has suitable land close to the centre of Queenstown where these parking

areas could be created (e.g. Lake view, Old School site Balarat Street, the Wakatipu High School site when the school moves) where these parking facilities could be created now to solve not only current issues but also those much large in the future. There are incredible attractive and dynamic architecturally designed parking buildings already created. Obviously expensive to create, but rather than spending money on a non-urgent and not really required Convention Center finance could be directed here. I recall something suggested in the past, which although seemed crazy at the time, but was obvious very forward thinking, was creating a parking area under the Recreation Ground, and raise the level of the ground itself. Previously plans have been suggested to create new routes to 'by pass' the town center (e.g past the Catholic church through Henry Street and to Gorge Road; Man street through to Fernhill / Glenorchy) . These suggestions need further explorations and would supplement the designated parking spaces to allow the CBD to be freed from the current congestion and parking

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

With the anticipated changes to re zoning especially regarding the increased area for low cost housing and higher density houses even more vehicles (parking) and people will live in and around the Queenstown CBD. Increasing parking fees is almost laughable. What ever the increase in parking income would be, it would certainly not go anywhere in solving the problems which these stated increases would create. So no forget it. Concentrate on the bigger picture. Although admirable (but wishful) in thinking that there would be a para dime shift in people's behaviour by getting better, faster , more comfortable and cheaper public transport is not likely to happen. Imagine carrying groceries from Remarkables / Frankton to Sunshine Bay. Imagine dropping off children / picking up children at activities when you live in the town and they are out at the events Center. Again one needs to look at the bigger picture

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

Again, you are building facilities outside the current township, disadvantaging those who live in the town and those who will come to live in the town itself (but of course advantaging those out in the new suburbs). Creating another new facility is unnecessary and is an example of poor financial planning and development. Develop further the current facility if needed, and explore the possibility of making a satelite facility elsewhere. There has already been some talk of working with one of the new schools and developing a combined community / school library and accordingly sharing the costs. Havn't we done this with Swimming pools in the past

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

I have seen overseas how successful the ' user pays' principle of water consumption is. I believe further discussions and research needs to be implemented to introduce water metering to all businesses and households. Water consumption will go down, and costs of providing water will be reduced. Currently no one pays for the countless leaks from private properties, and those who irrigate / water gardens with no conscience do so with impunity. A more fairer scale for waste water also need to be explored further, incorporating the soon large costs of upgrading building bigger sewage plants which the increased population will need

Marquand, Marion

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

I do not think households should contribute the second highest percentage. It is just that broken down to \$51 it does not seem so bad.

2 Wanaka Pool

Wanaka Pool Comments

This is for the people of Wanaka to decide.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

No! No! No! All effort should go into making a town by-pass by way of Man Street, Hallenstein st or Henry Street with lights at Alpine Supermarket corner.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

No! No! No! This penalises local people who have to drive to and around the whole basin. You cannot carry your groceries on the bus, or your sick baby. Queenstowns problem is lack of roads for throughfare not parking.

4 Frankton Library

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No

Frankton Library Comments

The \$5.3 million should go to solving the traffic problem. Building a library hub in Frankton will just go to emptying Queenstown further for local residents and amenities. We should be giving total support to the current library.

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Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

Water should be metered to prevent waste.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

I cannot see anything in this plan which goes in any way to valuing Maori as you claim to do in this plan.

Martin, Olive

WAKATIPU

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Please see full submission



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10 Year Plan 2015-2025 Consultation Document

WHAT DO YOU THINK?



Name: *Olive Martin*

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Address:

Resident/Ratepayer: Wakatipu Wanaka/Upper Clutha

I wish to speak at the hearing: Yes No

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designs:

- 1. solar power.
- 2. green, low maintenance materials, gardens

1 Queenstown Convention Centre - Revised Rating Model

- 1. multifunction design
- 2. anti-earthquake
- 3. natural lights

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?*

Yes
 No
 I choose not to answer

Comment:

1. Divided to wards is right, but still is averaged, is not fair for normal rate payers, as they do not make profits from international visitors. It is business makes \$.

2. fair Rating should be Ward @ business divided to money for normal rate payers

3. council lease land, but design, construction, maintenance management: Shareholders/International bill bonds/Trust... You can attach more comment

* If you choose not to answer this question you can still make a general comment by way of a submission. *Risks - Over enough events (low, high seasons) also, you need profits*

1. monetize cost (Professionals/staff/management/Marketing/paper-water/congestion)

2. economical cities (NZ) drops -- etc

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2017
 2023

Comment:

Wanaka pool, Frankton Pool and any public facilities should support their own maintenance after build/help. eg have own coffee shop, -- etc. to pay their own cost by rate payers anymore.

You can attach more comment

More suggestions

- 1. big fine for wrong side drive -- etc this money back to Council (transport, Road)
- 2. build under ground, multi level parking (walk distance to train)
- 3. Transport money also from shareholders etc
- 4. get \$ from government
- 5. who benefit from tourist who should pay more
- 6. find out who

Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

3a

Yes
 No

Comment:

Not enough - the reason for most congestion is tourists. Not locals, only locals won't cause congestion.

1. add more permanent bus stops (Some now have time limits) have to walk far to another stop
2. shorten bus waiting time
3. Cheaper fares for: Seniors/students/beneficiary (even local rate payers)
4. Add downtown - Glenochy bus. (Europe, Japan, people take trains)
5. Convention centre will cause more congestion as more visitors
6. alter the road in a clever way - ask specialists. learn from international cities.

You can attach more comment

Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

3b

Yes
 No

Comment:

Locals shouldn't pay anything caused by tourists. Tourist should pay for themselves (Transport/water/waste/population -- etc)

Separated Tourists or locals:

1. Council charged @ airport ~~tax~~ (increase)
 - 2. Retail companies
 - 3. Business profits (even like tourist company eg AKL/CHE makes money to take tourists to Queenstown)
2. Cheaper parking cards as they have paid rates. Tourists paid nothing.

You can attach more comment



QUEENSTOWN

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

4

Frankton Library

Yes
 No

Comment: ① Funds from various sources: governments, donors (business, individual, trust -- etc), r
② design could include: Queenstown history sector/ local arts, authors / 3D Section / Technology Sector & Science / agriculture / wineries / Community meeting / children's section / Organic seeds library (like England, free coffee & souvenir shop)
③ After build up, they should be able to maintain their own cost e.g. have coffee shop --- etc

You can attach more comment

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

5

Water and wastewater - a standardised rate

Yes
 No

Comment: Tourists coming is the main reason for water & waste water increase.
Let tourist pay their own cost, used the money they brought in to pay this. - Who got most profits who should pay most cost.
Who are they? Council need find out & charge base on this.

You can attach more comment

6

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Yes
 No

Comment: (pls see the letter.)
increase Rate to solve Problem is the easy way but is not fair & not right, Most of rate payers are Middle-class family, they have paid enough for what should they pay. Council need protect them.
It is the time to Let Tourists pay for their own cost -> Where is the Profit brought by Tourists? Who got it?

You can attach more comment

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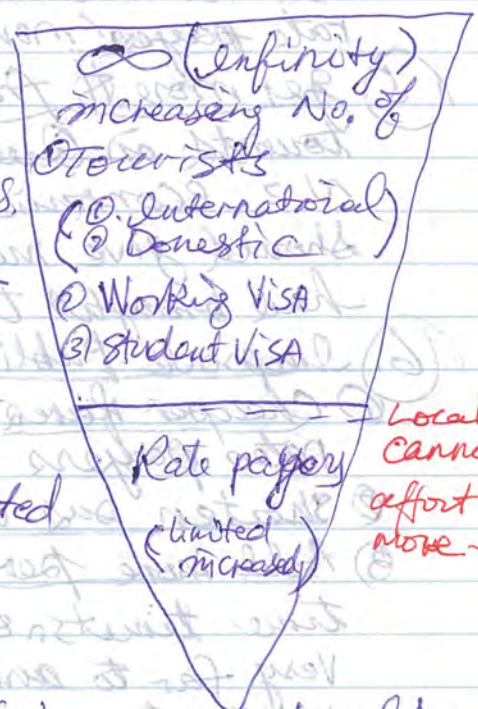
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Dear Mayor & Council,

A family has 5 relatives visit, they are very happy. Then comes 10 friends, they tried to manage. Then another 50 or more relatives or friends come to visit frequently, poor family just couldn't afford anymore. So they have to let those visitors pay their own cost.

That is exactly situation happening now in Queenstown between local rate payers & tourists.

As more & more tourists come, they are the main reasons for the increasing of congestion / water / waste / pollution. Tourists MUST pay their own costs.



Council should maxi protect local rate payers basical benefits & rights not be affected by more tourists pour in (their small town).

More & More tourist comes will bring a lot of money. This logical. But Who made money? We really need to know & adjust rate & other things based on these. They are the parties should take / play most social / financial responsibility for tourist cost. That is fair. Who get more profits should pay more.

1. Transport

(Maintenance Road, air pollution (water pollution) ?, congestion --- etc)

① increase airport tax (Queenstown now is almost an fact is an international airport, if Sydney has upped airport

tax because of Olympic loss. Why not Queenstown airport does the same?

(2) Local charges to add: 1) Rental companies
2) Business who benefit from tourists (even tourist companies in Auckland, Christchurch or other cities makes money for bringing tourists in Queenstown)

(3) Big fine for Wrong-side driving (Drinking drivings): These money can back to council cover transport maintenance ->

(4) Build underground (Multi-level) parking (walking distance to town) - Fund from various ways, not rate payers' money (possible to convention centre, underground parking)

(5) Get more \$ from government: Because increased tourists in Queenstown brings more money to N.Z. economic as well. Tourist department should give more money for what Queenstown has brought to N.Z.

(6) Improve public transportation - Bus services

1) Cheaper fares for seniors / students / even local rates payers (they are the bone of Queenstown)

2) Shorten bus waiting time

3) Add more permanent stops (a lot of stops has time limits, outside these time, have to walk very far to another stops. If council promote public transport, it is necessary to do it.)

4) Consider to add downtown - Glenorchy bus (fixed time, Europe, Japan, most of people take train between towns / cities, as safe as got fixed time no congestion, do not need drive by yourself very tired)

5) Convention center will cause more congestion as more visitors come, esp. at the certain time.

6) Alter existing road in a clever way - stand on giant's shoulders - ask specialists, even visitors, learn from big / small famous tourist cities / town in the world, good / bad experiences (- now internet is so convenient)

7) If any meters, then cheaper parking cars for local rate payers as they have paid rate which should

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included basic needs for themselves for water / waste / pollution / Road Maintenance. For the extra needs increased by tourists, again they have to cover their own costs.

2 Convention Centre

① Council own the land, lease to others (as land value increases more each year)

② Rating Model: divided into wards is right, but still is not quite right as it is averaged by area, not fair for residential rate payers as they not make profits but Businesses. Fair rating should be

Ward 50 Business

② Residential

③ Funds for design / Construction - etc also from various sources: Shareholders (like Airport) / International Aid (Mill Brook Model) / bonds / Trust - - -
Not starting design / Construction until get enough funds.

④ Risks:

① Not enough events all year around (low seasons)

2) 1st ~ 3 years no profits (only cover the costs)

3) Maintenance costs (accountants, lawyers, marketing managements, staffs wages, power, water, gardening, - - - etc, esp for the 1st ~ 3 years or may be more)

⑤ World / NZ economic crises (e.g. NZD drops - etc)
Never use rate payers money to pay all these risk in another word Not increase rate to gamble the risks.

⑥ Design

1) Solar (Save future power costs)

2) green, low maintenance materials, gardens

3) try to use natural lights

4) Multifunctional = one cover another loss, - use
4 legs standing is more stable than one leg on ground

⑦ May and will cause congestion as hundreds people come together at certain time. Nobody will only stay downtown, they will drive to many places have to drive through downtown all the time.

(This should add to pick 1)

⑧ big parking underground Convention Center.

If no events can open to public. (No good on the top as Christchurch earthquake showed top car parking, all crush down may hurt people)

3 Frankton Library

① Funds from various sources: government, donors Trust -- etc Not start build until got money.

② All public facilities after build up should pay their own maintenance (not use rates again) e.g. use: coffee/sovenior shop, sponsors (business individuals -- etc)

③ Should designed to: Queenstown history. exhibition section / coffee shops / sovenior shops / community meeting space / 3D section / winery / local Arts / agricultural / local author's books / -- more We really need a place to educate locals / adults or children / tourist what happened in Queenstown, what we can keep those old things.

A place to show Queenstown yesterday, today Future.

A place to collect all our Queenstown stuffs to remember those important people who has affect Queenstown's development.

(Maybe this either can put into Convention Center or library where suits best.)

4. Try to use local lawyers / Accountant and other professors as they know local better, they are local, too also cut cost and avoid misunderstanding.

e.g. Queenstowners don't know about what really happened in Auckland drinking water, in Christchurch earthquake. Again, people in AKL, etc, they do not understand the real trouble, developments in Queenstown. Only locals know locals.

In this way also can save rates payers' money. The most important is Only you know your area.

(5)

Most of locals in my eyes are middle-class people. They work hard to support their family. Children try to live in Queenstown, where they love and call this is their home forever if possible.

They wish more tourists coming bring more money to this area, (Council), to help them maintain & develop this beautiful natural places, and when they retire one day still can afford to enjoy everything natural here. Not have to force to move to another place as they cannot afford the rate water all the cost, because ^{have to pay} more tourists cost. ---

Mayor & other Council staffs are the parents of Queenstown, this big family should maxi protect local people's, families, children's basical rights and benefits not be affect by as more tourists come to this small town.

Tourists must pay their own cost, which should be covered by the profits which tourists brought in. It is fair.

So far, that's all from one brain, maybe right, maybe wrong, but I think I should take some responsibility to make some suggestions to care about this pure little town.

People comes from all of the world to here as Queenstown is pure & natural. If one day it changed to sth like Auckland, Tokyo, London, I'm sure will be not too many people come, as Nature is the spirit of Queenstown, we should keep it, never lose it.

Thanks for your patient to read all of these.

Best Regards
Oliver Martin

Martin, Liam

WAKATIPU

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No

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No

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No

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Convention Centre Comments

I support the building of an international standard Convention Centre at the lakeside site in downtown Queenstown. This support is based on the understanding that the economic benefits to the community will be as outlined in the impact reports by CBRE (July 2013) and Insight Economics (Nov 2014) This support for the current proposed rating model is given on the basis that the council's contribution is permanently capped at \$32.5 mill and that council will actively investigate all alternative methods of funding before 2018 and advise on the progress of these funding methods. I understand that there will be at least 3 x Annual Plan and 1 x 10 year plan processes before any rating model will be implemented and therefore the opportunity to make further submissions on the issue will be available I support the Queenstown Chamber of Commerce in lobbying and assisting council with pursuing alternative funding options in order to reduce the burden on ratepayers Please see Issue 4 in this submission for further information on a suggested funding model.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Issue 2 - Transport Planning 1. Summary I answer 'no' to both questions posed in the Consultation Document, for the following reasons I am not at all convinced that the superficially simple approach to reduce traffic movements by way of raising parking charges to help make public transport more affordable is the most productive way to solve a complex issue There should be an attempt to satisfy funding issues by looking at alternative methods of raising capital for large-scale projects (see Issue 4, Other, in this submission) 2. For example a. Resident (a) drives a car to work in the CBD and parks at \$2.50 per day. Currently the return daily fare on a bus from home to the CBD is \$10 per person per day In addition there is a 10 min walk to a bus stop (twice a day in good and bad weather), infrequent timetable for shift workers, and inflexibility for before and after work activities due to poor frequency before and after the 'rush'. Hilly terrain precludes cycling as an option. What carrot or stick combination for this example would be supported by your simplistic suggestion? b. Resident (b) walks to work in CBD when weather permits otherwise drives. But this ratepayer has no off street parking available due to no parking requirements to be met by the developer of a building near by.

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Does Council require certain car park requirements to be made available from residential developers? This is a series of complex issues and is broader than an increase in parking charges to pay for public transport. An attempt to understand the psychology of the issues would be very helpful.(e.g. Changing a mindset) 3. Some Suggestions to look at • Separate the issues into congestion, parking, and public transport, as they are all different but inter-related. • School term time vehicle movements reduce total vehicle all movements by up to 30% in vacation time (Auckland Research) • Role of car sharing for daily commute • What is the cause of the congestion? • Role of through traffic, Role of camper vans • What % of parking is all day workers • Other ways to reduce congestion. Need independent quantifiable data on such ideas as : No parking in some streets, No roundabouts, No pedestrian crossings (use over bridges or under passes), CBD as a pedestrian precinct, Camper vans have no access to CBD and must park outside CBD, only service, and emergency vehicles allowed in CBD plus buses and cabs, Integrated cycle policy 4. Overseas examples a. A French village called Pujol does not allow vehicles into the village. It is a park and walk place. Quite a common occurrence in France b. Italian towns allow for car parks on the town periphery and then the town itself is vehicle free except for specific types such as service and emergency vehicles

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Water and Wastewater Comments

Issue 3 - Water and Waste Water I support the Council view not to introduce a Standard Charge at this time and to further investigate alternatives - in particular alternative methods of funding large capital expenditure programs. (See issue 4, Other, in this submission)

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Issue 4 – Other - Visitor Levy - Alternative Funding for large Capex Projects 1. Proposal * To undertake a review of the need for a visitor levy as an alternative method of paying for infrastructure * To assess the quantum of the funds needed * To ascertain the best option for raising funds based on statistical and objective data rather than political or personal criteria * To review examples of visitor taxes from around the world and assess their relevance to local needs 2. Key Outcome To devise a visitor levy, agreed to by all sectors and interested parties in the community, that will enable agreed projects to proceed so that Queenstown develops at a pace consistent with tourist expectations and resident wishes and with out over burdening the small existing rates base 3. Background * Queenstown rates base is growing, but tourist numbers are growing faster than the rating base. * With current discussion about the development of a Conference Centre (which will increase the demand on an already stretched infrastructure) and the need for key infrastructure upgrade, it is necessary to look at different models for raising Capital * Overseas experience will show that in many places in the world a visitor levy has been instigated for similar reasons that Queenstown faces. For example, Italy, New York City, Hawaii, Chatanooga, South America – where quoted prices on goods and services can often increase a substantial amount (as high as 30%) after visitor, local and/or regional taxes are added. 4. The Process a. Devise the sector groups that would have an interest in the outcome – e.g. Residents, Transport, Regulatory (Local Govt, Central Govt, LTA, Regional Govt), Accommodation, Activities, Services (Law, Accounts, Real Estate), Hospitality, Landlords, b. Identify membership of each sector, identify opinion leaders in each sector, develop a draft plan with all sectors, which opinion leaders then sell to all members of that sector c. The outcome is to have a final plan that all sectors have helped to create and that local regional and central lawmakers can act on. 5. An Example of an Outcome • Visitor levy of say \$5 per day per visitor • That is - $5 \times 17,100 \times 365 = \31.2 mill p.a. * where 5 is dollars per person per day * where 365 is days per year * where 17,100 is average number of visitors per day in Queenstown (QLDC supplied that figure) Thus, on this model, if we had a 100% strike rate, we could raise \$31,200,000 per year from some kind of visitor levy based on a per day charge per visitor to the Queenstown area. This is a somewhat simplistic example but does show that this concept has some merit 6. Responsibility for and Funding of this Project Yet to be determined who would do this at what cost

Matchett, Neil

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

The actual cost would be much greater if deferred. Starting the project earlier will complement the Wanaka region for all sporting activities.

Matulino, Lui

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

I choose not to answer

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Do not want council to further investigate the principal of a standard rate

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

I'm writing to raise an issue around rates and rules around building a unit on an existing property in Queenstown. I think it is worth raising this issue as we are at a point where land area is needed to have a cheaper form of accommodation for workers, however the actual figures need to be looked at closely. I believe the reason why people in the past have bypassed the council to obtain a flat on their property and its simply because it is cost prohibitive.

(1) There are units/dwellings attached to properties that are not compliant. To do so we need to make a development contribution which I understand is relatively small (having used the calculator on the QLDC website), however lets make it a rule that everyone has to abide by not just a few. (2) I did the numbers for building a flat on our property late last year and found that due to the unreasonably high rates and compliance costs for a unit, we were only going to benefit approximately \$37/week for building a 44sqm unit onto our property at Lake Hayes Estate. I was amazed that the rates for this small dwelling were going to be (\$1850 targeted plus capital rates) whereas our 220sqm house has rates of approximately \$2600. This makes it cost prohibitive to undertake. As it stands we need the rates issue to be looked at and reduced to make it slightly worth our while building a flat onto our land. The figures: New flat build \$70000 for 44sqm (includes land development contribution) New flat rates \$1850 (targeted) plus capital rates House rates - \$2600 New flat capital rates (I'm assuming this is how its calculated) = $12.45/\text{sqm} \times 44\text{sqm} = 547.80$ Adding them together: $1850 + 2600 + 547.80 = 4997$ rates for house and flat of that 2397 is for the flat if rent for the flat was 300/wk = \$15000/yr $15000 - 3000$ (20%tax) 12000 $12000 - 6968$ (44sqm flat mortgage \$70k @8% for 20yrs=6968) 5032 $5032 - 2397$ (rates of flat) 2635 income from flat $2635 - 698$ (insurance) 1937 income per year for having a flat (or\$37.25/wk). I think we need to ensure fairness to all rate payers by making sure there are no double standards and that all dwellings with flats have the development contribution assigned to them (back dated for earlier properties). Ideally rates for those flats need to come down to make it slightly more appealing than currently is the case (see figures above). Thank you for considering this submission.

McAuley, Joanne

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

I'm opposed to the proposed Convention Centre

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

We're not a City, where everyone works 9-5. The varied hours of (all) workers in the QUE CBD mean that car pooling just doesn't work. At the moment, neither does the current bus service (in cost / timetables, and having to change buses en-route). You can't hope to reduce the traffic flow by "minor changes" to crossings and intersections. Take another look at the Fernhill by-pass. Consider another alternative to Frankton road from Lake Hayes Estate and Shotover Country via the Quail rise entry. Put in traffic lights (for those who don't know the road rules).

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Increasing all-day parking rates (too much) will only frustrate even more residential owners in CBD surrounding streets - when workers choose to park on-street (and therefore take up residential parking spaces, which isn't fair on them). OK, increase all-day car parking (a little), but be realistic. You will NEVER make public transport more affordable or convenient here, until you pump in the same \$\$ as you intend to for the Convention Center.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

Frankton is where most of QUE library users are already, and will be in the future. The Council offices should also be re-located there. The Sale of the CBD property would well contribute to the relocation of both.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

Residential Rate payers in / around the QUE CBD should not be subsidising Hotels and businesses (which it seems we have been) Being a low water user, I would appreciate my rates reflecting that.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

I do NOT want the proposed Convention Center to go-ahead ... just yet PLEASE upgrade our water and sewage infrastructure first. We so need it.

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

I choose not to answer

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

You should give Wanaka people a swimming pool facility. I don't think its acceptable for them to wait until 2023.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Yes, QLDC have no choice but to now act. This is due to previous councils and councillors neglect to act on projected traffic and town growth. This will be hard to achieve if continued carparking is free. I don't believe QLDC understands the market, people are quite happy to drive with most areas being affluent.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Yes, its in direct competition with any form of transport when carparking is free. Transport is not seen as an alternative because you can park your car for \$12 per week or free all day. Where does the current parking revenue go? Transport is affordable its just not seen that way because the QLDC is competing with transport by offering a free alternative.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

I think 5.3m is a lot for this facility.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

This question needs more clarity, its confusing and nearly reads as a trick question.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Kingston - I am a property owner in Kingston. As Queenstown continues to grow it becomes increasingly unaffordable for a lot of people. I don't understand why QLDC is not seeing this area as an affordable option for people to live. The road has been improved and its a great location. I have a section with a paper road (Hereford Street) which I wish to have upgraded into a formed road (gravel). Considering I pay a roading rate I would like Hereford Street to be formed so I can access my land on Hereford Street. If Hereford Street is formed it then opens up more sections for true affordable housing in a great area 30 minutes from Queenstown. Please form Hereford Street Kingston.

McDonald, Tarris

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

I reckon skycity should only have the one casino in Queenstown not two at the new convention centre when it gets built.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

I support Queenstown has it needs traffic lights in the future in downtown Queenstown, has for those intersections/ bypasses needed in Queenstown

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

The way Queenstown is going/growing it needs a second library to beat Frankton. Frankton is where Queenstown growth success rate in population is going in the future, so why not have a second library in Frankton. I am for a new library for Frankton, if Queenstown grows in the future. Has it gets bigger and is success with the good concepts/ success results here

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Queenstown roading system needs to be improved the best possible way in the next ten years. Queenstown is going to grow bigger in size to ease traffic flow create a better statagy system that will be good all round for locals & tourists to cut down on all the grid lock traffic. I reckon Queenstown should have more local first home buyers to own their first home. Owning it rather than pay a large amount of money. It should be at a realisable cost has accommodation goes to council. Needs to have standard nice designed apartments for the future. Not ugly looking apartments in Queenstown. This would more locals alike

McDonald, K

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

NO ratepayer funding. AT ALL Commercial people to pay ONLY.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Sort it out!! Get a decent bus service which is affordable & works. Learn from other towns! Not rocket science.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Definitely not! Workers in town get penalised with everything

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

Not the most important issue by any means in this town! Get a mobile bus for this area.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

McDonald, Dean

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

I believe 23% paid by residential in Wakatipu should be 10% and the difference paid by commercial/accommodation.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

I know you wish for a standard rate so when meters are installed the charging regime will be simple!!

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

I support the council continuing to explore the Convention Centre however believe the council should be seeking alternate funding options and limiting their exposure (and the ratepayers) to further debt.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

While it is admirable to aim for a reduction of traffic movements by 20% it is attempting to stick a bandaid on a larger issue. In peak tourism seasons the town's infrastructure is at capacity and the council should be focussing on establishing further roading networks/bypasses to solve this issue before they look at adding to the traffic movements with a convention centre. While there is no reliable or affordable public transport options covering all areas of the Wakatipu basin it is unrealistic to think families in the Wakatipu area can use this service. The council should also be looking at cost effective full day parking options close to the town centre for Queenstown local workers rather than reducing the areas where they can safely park during the day.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

No, you are then penalising the local full time workers & rate payers who can not use a public transport system for various reasons such as dropping children at daycares & schools and pick ups to subsidise public transport utilised more by transients and tourists. While there is no reliable or affordable public transport options covering all areas of the Wakatipu basin it is unrealistic to think families in the Wakatipu area can use this service. The council should be focusing on looking at cost effective or free full day parking options close to the town centre for Queenstown local workers rather than reducing the areas where they can safely park during the day.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

Frankton is the future hub for Queenstown locals and to have an easily accessible library would be beneficial.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

Should be based on consumption.

McGregor, Dalice

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

This should be located in town, it will make it more attractive and viable for the C&I market, making use of existing restaurants, bars and hotels - and will actually reduce the amount of traffic/congestion in town.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Consider including a foot/bike bridge that connects Lake Hayes Estate/Shotover Country to Glenda Drive/5 Mile/Remarks Park, over the lower Shotover River, to avoid a long detour over the current historic bridge. This will provide alternative fast access to and from these areas, with out the use of cars.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

McIntyre, Greg

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

No - we should not have a QLDC or rate payer based funded convention center of any size. Queenstown was at accommodation capacity for a great part of the summer- we do need or want a convention center.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

If there is no convention center it will be easier to manage. Safe covered bike parking facilities in all new commercial building w- maybe with lockers and showers. More cost effective or free transport paid for by a bed tax- the same and many mountain resorts in the USA

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

increases parking fee, but also make the bed tax pay for the public transport so we have a fantastic user friendly public transport that you want to ride.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

Do we want to make the center of Queenstown visitors only? we need to keep Queenstown a place where locals go to or we will loose the travelers - travelers like to be able to see and be where locals are.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

We are one district and should be managed as one - water and roading.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Public transport, congestion on roads and waste water are the must deal with projects. clean water and a smooth moving town is good for locals and vistors

McLeod, Colin

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

I choose not to answer

Convention Centre Comments

I do not agree with the decision to proceed with the convention centre. In our neighbourhood I have spoken to many people and none are in favour. Leave it to private enterprise

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

I don't see any of the recommendations making any difference to traffic congestion

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

You can increase the parking charges but it will make little or no difference

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

If there is to be one library only

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Water and Wastewater Comments

Not sure what is best. Our property is a holiday house and only occupied a few weeks each year.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

I think the consultation document is very well thought out and presented. I don't agree with some recommendations but decisions have to be made to go forward.

McLeod, Peter

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

I do not support the revised rating model for the following reasons. 1 - It is stated that the QTN CBD commercial rating zone is the primary area of benefit. In my view the greatly enlarged CBD as a result of rezoning of the Lakeview site will spread business over a much larger retail precinct with little benefit to existing individual CBD operators. 2 - Commercial ratepayers are already rated to fund promotion of Queenstown via D.Q. The proposed rating model is basically a double hit on this sector. 3 - Tourism operators stand to benefit from a C. Centre more so than those in the CBD and yet most of these operators, while maybe having booking and office space within the CBD have the majority of their operations out of town and so escape the rating net. 4 - If the rating burden on the CBD were to be reapportioned it would be unfair to then load this onto ratepayers at large. They would then be rated for a facility from which they obtain minimal benefit which at best would cover operating costs but never show a return on the capital cost. Taking into account the above points I therefore conclude that the whole concept of a rates funded Convention Centre is flawed and inequitable and Council should investigate funding alternatives such as - 1 - Capital input from major Qtn businesses, hotels, tourism operators 2 - Bed tax 3 - Visitor tax

2 Wanaka Pool

Wanaka Pool Comments

no comment

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

Libraries in the IT age are becoming redundant and no longer a core council service. All future library expenditure should be on a user pays basis.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

A commendable plan terms of debt reduction and rate increases. However to achieve this it appears that the Convention Centre funding is at the expense of roading expenditure. With projected population growth of 20% to 2025 I would rather see roading expenditure increase rather than decreased. The plan does not address sustainable growth management which in Queenstowns case means controlled growth. Also is it time QLDC became involved in promoting development of a retirement village?

McMillan, Michael

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

The model could be altered to have both Wakatipu and CBD paying the SAME adjusted rate. All will benefit. It is Queenstown stopped being like Dunedin - grizzling about matters and made a plan for future development.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Improve crossings - lights for pedestrians (and cars)

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

It is not public transport at the moment - It is the roading structure that must allow for flow and volume!

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

By 2020 Frankton will be a large residential area requiring such a public facility.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

Seems to show greater fairness by the further investigation.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

The 10 Year Plan is a thoughtful document, thank you. There is a plan and finding the funding resources base is not easy. (Too few rate payees!)

McNeill, David

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

I choose not to answer

Convention Centre Comments

I prefer a convention centre that involved a higher portion of private corporate funding. Council providing the land is already sufficient input by local government.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

The solution must include amongst other things a drastically improved public transport system that is frequent, covers a wide area and is very affordable.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

With everything now online the money would be better spent on the existing library in Queenstown and improving other services such as public transport.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

McQuillan, Jeanette and Jim

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

It needs to be functioning asap considering the growth in population.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

Why should larger communities subsidise dispersed settlements with higher costs? Standardized rates encourages dispersed settlement with adverse effects on rural environments.

Metzger, Michael

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

Building costs tend not to go down over time. Better to get underway.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Public transport is only going to work for out-of-towners (e.g. Wanaka residents visiting) if there is some kind of 'park and ride' facility just outside the CBD.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

Sounds like a good idea. Easy access for more residents and probably cheaper real estate than the Queenstown CBD.

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

Absolutely agree. The number of ratepayers in our region is too small not to cross-subsidise water and wastewater schemes.

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

1. The case for the benefits of the convention centre has not yet been made. 2. The risks to the ratepayers should the convention centre not be successful have not been explored. Where the costs of any losses beyond the amount envisaged in the first five years and perhaps into the future has not been considered. The current proposal would result in residential ratepayers carrying the burden of commercial losses, when it is bad enough that commercial ratepayers would as well. Although "mitigation strategies" are alluded to in the draft long term plan, no such strategies can be found in any of the documentation in relation to the proposal. 3. The fact that there is currently no private partner or apparent potential operator for the centre should be reason enough to halt the project now. The community has already invested over \$1,000,000 in the proposal without giving consent for the council to expend that amount on staff or external costs. 4. The lack of a private partner makes the suggested costings highly unreliable and the actual viability of the project dubious. 5. The prospect of a privately funded, larger and more conveniently located convention centre in Frankton is not taken into account in the proposal or economic analysis. 6. The council should not be setting itself on the path to compete with a private provider of the same service. 7. The proposal and the draft long term plan do not meet the statutory requirement for the council to consider the effects, particularly any negative effects of their decision-making on the wider community (LG Act 2002, Schedule 10 s2.1.c). This includes the removal of the Lake View site from potential use of mixed cost housing, to replace and substantially improve on the cabins, that had previously been explored for development on the site and adjoining areas. That opportunity would no longer be available to the community now or into the future, the impacts of which should be included in the draft long term plan or supporting documents. That they are not puts any decision in relation to the site at risk of legal challenge. 8. The proposal fails to consider the impact of the additional staff and, therefore, residents on the infrastructure of the community. Not the least the well known lack of affordable housing in the district and increasing traffic congestion in Queenstown, both unavoidably exacerbated by the convention centre proposal. 9. The proposal fails to give any meaningful consideration to negative impacts of substantially increased traffic flows into and through the central Queenstown area, including the Stanley Street and Mann Street bottlenecks. That the project does not include costings of necessary roading and traffic management improvements, particularly without comparison to the same issues in relation to the much less congested Remarkables Park site, renders the economic analysis of the proposal largely ineffectual. 10. Elsewhere in the draft long term plan the negative impacts and increased costs of increased resident populations and burgeoning visitor numbers, but in the convention centre proposal these are seen to be positive impacts. The council cannot have it both ways. 11. The 0.7% increase in "regional employment" is not worth the increased rating imposition on residents and businesses, and is certainly not worth the risk of the centre under-performing, for internal or external reasons. 12. It is curious as to why "regional employment" is chosen as term when it is not "regional" ratepayers who are being asked to foot the bill for this proposal, with only local ratepayers doing so. 13. Several significant central Queenstown property and business owners are opposed to the proposal, with more expressing their concerns recently. This should be pause for considerable thought for the council. 14. Council should cut its losses on this proposal and out the savings from projected rates and expenditure into redeveloping the downtown Queenstown area, enhancing the amenity of all communities in the district, and stick to its demanding knitting of improving our road, water and waste-water infrastructure. 15. In conclusion, the proposed convention centre has inadequate economic justification, too many unaccounted for negative impacts and risks, and puts an unnecessary burden on already overstretched ratepayer. The council should abandon the proposal and call for more suggestions for more viable and needed alternative uses for the Lake View and adjacent sites.

2 Wanaka Pool

The majority of the Wanaka community (that responded) accepted paying a projected cost of \$184 per residential property per year in the Wanaka Ward. Do you prefer that this project begins now with the rate charged from 2017 or the pool and rate be deferred until 2023?

Wanaka Pool Comments

Absolutely! All the more if the convention centre proposal is dropped.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

This is an impossible question, that simply does not have a yes or no answer. When I chose “no” I meant that the suggested approach does not go anywhere near far enough. A target of a 50% reduction would be meaningful and might result in 20% being achieved. A 20% target will result in something like 5% being achieved.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Absolutely! However the council should also work with the Otago Regional Council to introduce a public transport tax on local ratepayers to enable subsidised public transport to be provided, with discounts for locals who make up the bulk of current traffic and parking demand.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

1. Yes, the current Queenstown Library is not fit for purpose. 2. Any new facility should make provision for a post-earthquake operational Emergency Operations Centre (EOC) to replace the currently inadequate facilities provided in the council chambers. Locating an EOC in Frankton, in proximity to the Events Centre, St John Ambulance, Lakes District Hospital, and the airport, and away from the complex hazardscape of Queenstown itself makes perfect sense. Costs of an EOC, or more comprehensive emergency management centre may be defrayed by bringing in partners such as NZ Fire Service, Police, Customs, Otago Rural Fire, Otago Civil Defence Emergency Management, emergency management tertiary education providers, and the Ministry of Civil Defence and Emergency Management's Resilience Fund - supported by community funding entities. 3. The library proposal further undermines the argument for a convention centre up the the hill from central Queenstown. 4. Don't get too hung up on the cost at this stage. \$5.3 million may be a useful starting estimate, but more indepth planning may find marginally more is necessary. A combined facility costing closer to \$8 to \$10 million may be more realistic.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

The economies of scale should be applied across the district, even where smaller networks and treatment systems are in place or will be required in future.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Civil Defence Emergency Management 1. The current funding and resourcing for emergency management in the district is insufficient to meet the needs of the diverse and growing communities, infrastructure, natural environment and visitors that make up the district. 2. The part time emergency management officer, share with Central Otago District Council, although highly competent, cannot make the inroads necessary to ensure the council and partner agencies are able to meet their statutory obligations to provide for the safety and wellbeing of the district. Let alone support communities, education institutions, businesses, households, residents and visitors to understand and build resilience to the hazards they face. 3. The budget for emergency management should be increased to employ and equip at least three suitably trained and experienced emergency management personnel. This would be approximately \$500,000 per annum. 4. The Emergency Management Centre, proposed to be co-located with a new library centre in Frankton, will also require equipment, such as tele-communications equipment, alternative electricity generation (both solar and engine-powered), emergency lighting, vehicles, etc., and an operational budget to run it all. An additional \$300,000 would be an affordable but effective amount to budget for in the first year, with \$200,000 annually subsequently.

Moffit, Geraldine

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

I choose not to answer

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

We need it yesterday!!

Monaghan, Ca the time

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

We do not have unemployment in Qtwm, there is long term gain but not at the expense of the rate payer, the amenities are strained .

3 Transport Planning

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Not sure of traffic outcomes yet currently things are not great

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

4 Frankton Library

Frankton Library Comments

Instead of , maybe it is more central long term

Moore, Edward

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

The convention centre should not be a council funded enterprise and I object to any rates increases to fund it. Of particular concern is that Wanaka ratepayers - who will receive no benefit from the centre - are expected to pay extra.

2 Wanaka Pool

The majority of the Wanaka community (that responded) accepted paying a projected cost of \$184 per residential property per year in the Wanaka Ward. Do you prefer that this project begins now with the rate charged from 2017 or the pool and rate be deferred until 2023?

2023

Wanaka Pool Comments

It is a ridiculous expenditure for a community the size of Wanaka. There is no evidence a pool the size proposed will be used to capacity.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

People mostly visit Queenstown by private car. It is unreasonable to expect that an increase in visitors will result in a reduction of private car journeys into town. People will not want to park their cars out of town and bus in.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

Too much money - too little use. \$5.3m works out to \$100 per resident or around \$300 per ratepayer. We could send a private library to every ratepayer for that sum.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

User pays should be the principal applied to council services. If people want to live in areas that are uneconomic to provide water services then those people should pay for the privilege. It is unreasonable to expect others to subsidize their expensive choice of home location.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

A large number of the homes in the district are mostly unoccupied holiday homes. Already these homeowners pay around 50% more rates than permanent residents despite using only a fraction of the council services. This plan is going to make them pay even more for services they won't use (particularly Wanaka Pool and standardised water charges). The planned increase in rates is much higher than the rate of inflation or expected wage increases over the period. The council needs to stop spending money it doesn't have and stop penalising people who only visit the region occasionally but pay more and more every year.

Moore, John

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

I believe that if a convention centre is required it should be provided by the hospitality and commercial interests, they are the people experienced in the operation and promotion of such and facility, it cannot be run by a local body. If council is to proceed, the cost should be carried only by the Queenstown commercial, hospitality, and accommodation sector. It makes no sense for ordinary residential ratepayers to be charged at all.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Queenstown suffers from the insurmountable problem of location and geographical limitations. The through traffic is also going to increase with the build up of residential and tourist ventures on the upper lake area including Glenorchy. Urgent thought needs to be given to some possible bypass.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

What about a Park and Ride scheme from Frankton and/or Gorge Road.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

Qualified agreement, but as an Arrowtown ratepayer hardly a participant. But parking problems in Queenstown will make it imperative in future. Would add to the hub already established with the events centre.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and

wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

AS an Arrowtown ratepayer I think further thought should be given to the charges levied for that area appreciating that some years ago we contributed to a capital upgrade of the wastewater reticulation to cope with growth and do away with our own system of the time. Subsequent growth now justifies more costly pumping systems for the greater distances compared with most other schemes, resulting in huge capital costs (Depreciation and Interest costs). This is more related to recent developments around the township, and is penalising long term properties. Conversely, Arrowtown enjoys a low cost water supply due to the proximity of source and the period of its construction. It seems ludicrous to remove that advantage. There can be no difficulty in maintaining the costs to each area scheme and rating accordingly. What progress has been made with instituting water meters overall, as there must be huge differences between useage of individual properties given the nature of residency and industry.

Moore, Jim

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

I support the Lakeview site with council capping contributions and limiting exposure to any losses by seeking alternative funding options.

2 Wanaka Pool

Wanaka Pool Comments

N/A

3 Transport Planning

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Yes and no - making parking more expensive and less convenient is not really a solution - Make parking out of centre possibly at current council carpark but build a parking building and charge.

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Making public transport more affordable, increasing on street parking but providing better parking close to town for in town workers.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

If the current library doesn't meet the current or future needs then yes makes sense to be away from downtown - keep it where it is and don't spend the money while it does meet the needs.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

Unfortunately only way to get those that waste water to change their ways and fix maintenance issues. Potentially incentivise those that save water.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

At some stage Queenstown needs to be able to decide how big it can be - actually more importantly infrastructure and 'the experience' needs to be maintained so that visitors are not put off. The culture of alcohol in the streets outside of licensed premise should be addressed - although not only councils issue.

Moss, Steve

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

I don't think the council should be involved in a convention centre. It should be left to private enterprise to build and fund and operate. You have provided the land - leave the rest to those in business who can run it best. If it is to be a ratepayer charge then it should fall on the Wakatipu businesses to fund - not the residential ratepayers and definitely not wanaka ratepayers.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

The pool is a desperate issue for wanaka ward members. It needs to go ahead as soon as possible so it can be available for all the wanaka ward residents/ratepayers. It should be kept free for the general public for most of the day. There are a lot of swimmers who don't use the pool currently because they work or the schools are using it. Deferring the pool is a sad case of people putting their own agendas first - listen to the ratepayers of wanaka.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

Water is necessary for everyone so a standardised rate is fairer to smaller communities to fund upgrades etc. Wastewater is also an issue that needs addressing - For example part of Luggate pays for sewerage and the other part is on septic tanks. To grow the community needs to have a sewerage scheme for all of Luggate. But for a community starting from scratch the cost would be horrendous if it wasn't for standardised funding. Also through a standardised charging the council could ensure that ratepayers are paying once only for their wastewater.

Muchova, Adela

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

To build a really good climbing wall!

Mudge, Ruth

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

No to convention centre by Council. No to high rise. Please do not ruin our Queenstown

3 Transport Planning

3A. Transport Planning Comments

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3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

You put charges up at airport and the streets are full around it. Put up parking buildings and reasonable pricing.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

With all the construction out here surely you could rent a decent area

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Time to stop expanding and put ALL facilities in top condition. Listen to articles in Mountain Scene. All long time Queenstowners are against any more expansion. A big problem for infrastructure.

Munro, RB

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

2 Wanaka Pool

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2023

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Building a convention centre? Surely this will bring in even more traffic!

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

Bring in water meters so user pays

Murphy, Peter

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

2 Wanaka Pool

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2023

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Not even close

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

You have got this dreadfully wrong

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Murphy, Ashley

WAKATIPU

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

As a registered dog owner in Queenstown it would be great to have a dog park in Queenstown, this would be very well used by local resident dog owners and would provide not only an opportunity to have dogs released in specific area that is safe from vehicles, kids etc. It would also be great for meeting people in the community. With council by-laws in place for dogs off a lead and many tracks being restricted this would be a great investment for residents for the future. It is also hugely beneficial to have dogs well socialised as I feel this is a major reason why communities do have problems is that dog's are not properly given the opportunity to mingle with other canines and people in a controlled setting. I recently saw one that was established in Rolleston that would be worth viewing as to how a similar one could be operated here. It was very popular every time we went past it with many users throughout the day.

Needham, Marie

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

This support for the current proposed rating model is given on the basis that the council's contribution is permanently capped at \$32.5M and that Council will actively investigate all alternative methods of funding before 2018 and advise on the progress of these funding methods. I/we understand that there will be at least three Annual Plan and one 10 Year Plan processes before any rating model will be implemented and therefore the opportunity to make further submissions on this issue will be available.

Nelson, Philippa

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

It is important for Queenstown to be looking to the future and investing in projects such as this which should be publicly owned and that will anchor the attraction of higher spending visitors. This benefits the entire community, across all seasons and sectors.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

There should be less vehicles driving around the central streets and waterfront.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Numaguchi, Gen

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

2 Wanaka Pool

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2023

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

We need better infrastructure and more reliable public transportation than the Connectabus (more water taxis, perhaps).

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Increasing parking charges are not going to change anything. It's making public transportation more affordable AND available is the key.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and

wastewater?

Yes

O'Brien, Peter

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

O'Connor, Penny-Claire

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

Residents are being asked to contribute, both by direct payment and also through ongoing rates which will have to pay the debt repayments for years to come. However, no one has been able to explain the tangible benefits to the average residential rate payer. Citing growth, increased tourist numbers and more jobs is not sufficient to make me see that this rating model is sufficiently balanced. There is a disproportionate burden on the residential rate payer. We will have a lower quality of life through increased infrastructure burden, pollution and the city centre will be increasingly inaccessible due to the transport issues. As the Chamber of Commerce recently said that the convention centre is an "important project which the business community will be the main beneficiaries of for many years to come". As such, the business ratepayers should shoulder the burden.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

It appears a very fragmented approach. 1. Invest in longterm infrastructure improvements now- waiting is an extremely expensive option 2. Greater immediate emphasis on making it safer for commuter bikers to transit into Queenstown. eg. currently the Arthurs point to Queenstown track is poorly graded and only set up for occasional recreation users. 3. All car parking revenue should go to subsidising public transport and bike commuter strategies.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

As highlighted during a recent forum, there will be significant water shortages in years to come. No subsidies for commercial ventures should be permitted. We should be encouraging the businesses to develop sustainable strategies now.

O'Hagan, James

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

I choose not to answer

Convention Centre Comments

I do not support a QLDC funded convention centre and do not support the proposed rating model requiring 23% resident funding. The QLDC should focus their time and energy on improving the core public infrastructure services that the rates are designed to cover. We already have one Forsyth Barr Stadium that residents are paying for - we don't need two.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

The QLDC should be looking outside the downtown to manage growth in those areas outside the CBD that can accommodate it. The CBD does not need saving.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

The QLDC approach is flawed. Queenstown is under serviced by limited expensive public transit options. The climate ensures that most people remain heavily reliant on private vehicle usage. Increasing the costs of public parking will only serve to give locals reason not to go to the Queenstown CBD. Plan Change 50 seeks to increase the density of an already congested downtown. Increasing parking charges to reduce congestion when you are looking to double the density is illogical and will do nothing to solve congestion. Manage growth in areas that can accommodate it.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

I agree that any facility should be based in a central location such as Frankton where it can provide easy access the entire community, however I am not convinced that a standalone "library" as we know it today is a good long term investment. Digital technology is redefining how people utilise library services. Investing the money into a shared / collated library facility with the new Wakatipu High School would be a sound approach and offer more bang for buck in a community of this size.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Olivier, Jacques

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

It would not benefit the rate payers but Rather the Hotels the most. I believe the money would go to the hotels and not rate payers. There is a 400 seat Plus centre in Franton, City Impact Church. Why do we not promote that as a venue?

Omundsen, Craig

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Suggest that restricting freedom of movement due to bottlenecks / pinchpoints in crosstown travel does not proactively resolve congestion issues for people.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

I suggest technological advancement calls into question whether libraries are now a core service of council and whether investment is a wise

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and

wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

Suggest there should be a mix of fixed charge and user pays. Great to read that metering is being piloted / trialed.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

The unanswered question I have is: what specific service level should I expect for the money I've invested in the community (via council) for each service provided. To ask this another way - what is it that council staff are planning for? 100 year flood? 200 kPa? 25 l/s fire-flow? 15 minute average cross town vehicle journey? 30 minute attendance time for noise control? Suggest these details are very important and that council should advertise in the document their (1) "cascaded" objectives across their departments and (2) community levels of service for all the services provided.

Paetz, Matthew

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Increases in charges need to be balanced. Increase too much and will start to impact on CBD viability.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

Great idea. Knowledge hub. Integrate with new high school. Civil defence hub. Should be multi-purpose and flexible.

Paris, Alan

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

While I understand the logic of a Householder paying for a facility such as Convention Centre the 23% proposed is WAY too high. 10% should be the max as the risk for this asset should lie with QLDC businesses and hotels, not the individual non benefitting ratepayer of which there are many.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

BUT, the population is forecast to increase by 19.25% so this puts us in no better position in 10 years. The goal should be 30% reduction.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Parking charges that offset public transportation are a good idea.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

Not yet. Roading, sewage, transport subsidies and possibly (smile) convention centres are a better use of QLDC funds at this time.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

The cost of the Convention Centre will rise. The number presented are subject to inflation, unknown site conditions and a litany of to be determined costs. The risk for this should fall mostly on the Business Community and the Accommodation sector not the individual Household rate payer.

Parker, Dennis

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

I choose not to answer

2 Wanaka Pool

The majority of the Wanaka community (that responded) accepted paying a projected cost of \$184 per residential property per year in the Wanaka Ward. Do you prefer that this project begins now with the rate charged from 2017 or the pool and rate be deferred until 2023?

2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

The recent mtg re the pool was poorly advertised. I and others who had wished to attend failed to see the ad to where and when it was to be held. In fact there was one.

3 Transport Planning

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

Parker, Matthew

WAKATIPU

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

This seems to be a simplistic approach to a complex problem. As a service-based business owner who works out of the CBD I often need to visit customer sites in the CBD on a short to medium term (1-4 hour) time frame. Penalising me for needing to drive into work will result in higher costs for my business and my customers and is not a satisfactory solution. There needs to be a facility for tourist drivers to park and ride that should be convenient and inexpensive, and this should be paired with a fairer solution for the working locals who staff and support the CBD.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Overall parking fees should not increase, but there is possibly scope to charge the tourist visitors for the park and ride facility and use that towards payment of the service. As long as the service is frequent, easy to use and reliable, there is no reason tourist visitors would be averse to paying for the service.

Parkins, N

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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2023

Wanaka Pool Comments

Given some of the design, technical and other issues experienced by Alpine Aqualand it would seem prudent to use the extra time to ensure this project is an outright success!

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Great - in theory.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Suggestions: Cap the number of rentals available at Queenstown airport and/or develop (further) a park'n'ride system that is marketed effectively.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

Re-use, re-design, re-cycle ... see no need to spend excessive amounts of money on a new building ('hub').

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

If the schemes were all “standardised” too, this would seem fair, but that’s not likely to happen!

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

How much is it costing to devise / develop this (draft) 10 Year Plan?

WAKATIPU

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Re your rates increase in the CBD! How can you propose a 20 plus percentage increase in my rates - whilst you also propose to limit what I can do on that land ... I have contacted councillors with ferg and stammer smith not even taking time to review, but I am grateful for time of the other councillors. I think this increase as a land owner whilst limiting my ability to gain benefit without developing are a disgrace and you Continue to ignore the roading issues! Simply madness.. Ringing the CBD with accomadation with a viewpoint that not many people will own cars is naive and will simply clog town . The high rents already in place and increasing rates to this extent is something that will make me business more difficult for all ... You cannot keep taking from people truly invested in town - get on with your airport/ bed tax ... At least put it on the table - make visitors contribute ! A convection centre to attract more people when out infrastructure is at a max - your the first council to actually do nothing with parking in fact reducing them (by selling them - craziness) ... I express concern - and remember I was a pro convention centre ... I believe your concept needs to address a visitor tax !

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

I choose not to answer

Convention Centre Comments

We support the building of an international standard convention centre at the lakeview site in downtown Queenstown. This support is based on the understanding that the economic benefits to the community will be as outlined in the economic impact reports by CBRE (July, 2013) and Insight Economics (Nov, 2014). This support for the current proposed rating model is given on the basis that the council's contribution is permanently capped at \$32.5M and that Council will actively investigate all alternative methods of funding before 2018 and advise on the progress of these funding methods. I/we understand that there will be at least three Annual Plan and one 10 Year Plan processes before any rating model will be implemented and therefore the opportunity to make further submissions on this issue will be available. We support the Queenstown Chamber of Commerce in lobbying and assisting Council with pursuing alternative funding options in order to reduce the burden on ratepayers.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

As Managers of an Apartment complex we cannot see that any improvement to Public Transport will have any effect on how our guests will choose to get to the CBD. We are only 25 minutes walk from the town centre yet a majority of our guests still prefer to drive their cars into the CBD. Any positive steps to reduce traffic by 20% should be supported however is this 20% based on current traffic levels? at the rate of growth we are experiencing a 20% reduction based on present traffic flows may well be insignificant in as little as 12 months time. We fear that trying to future proof this problem will take greater planning. The idea to move the CBD Bypass out a further 20 years is ludicrous. Here is something that maybe pie in the sky stuff but has any thought been given to developing a raised monorail system from the CBD to the Airport with off shoots to take in Kelvin Heights, Remarkables Park, Shotover Country, Lake Hayes Estate and 5 Mile/Evenets Centre????

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Should only be used to Subsidize Public Transport. Still needs to be a user pays operation.

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

I consider it fair to contribute \$1 per week to support a Lakeview Convention Centre

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

as a tourist hub (it) Queenstown needs to accommodate foot traffic and this will help

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

it is far to low (parking charge) and the offset to public transport is a good idea

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

a lot of tourists use the current library

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Paterson, Glenys

1 Convention Centre

Convention Centre Comments

As a permanent resident of 15 years and a ratepayer of 30 years I would like to submit my opinion regarding the proposed Convention Centre. I do not think that it is the responsibility of the ratepayer or Council members to use their time or resources pursuing this matter when there is more pertinent issues such as roads and infrastructure (water and sewage) that need attention and upgrading. Putting more stress on these with the construction of a building that benefits the few is unwise and not warranted. I fully support Alistair Porter in his proposed Convention Centre (I have no connection) because of his track record in providing excellent developments and the proposed location and the fact it is funded via the private sector, the very people it will benefit.

Patton, Geoff

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

The building of a community pool is a facility that my family will use when we retire to Wanaka, and we believe that it will be well supported and a great asset for the local community. In the city in which I currently live, the main swimming pool has been greatly added to, and is now at capacity, with talk of building an extra pool. I believe that council should make a commitment to a large facility so that it will not risk becoming too small in a few years after construction.

Paul, Chris

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

Yes and no- this is on the right track but I fail to see what real benefit if any, Wanaka households will get directly and the revised % for Wanaka ward should be 8% (commercial), 1% (accomm), 1% (households). Visitors using the new complex will use Wanaka businesses but not households nor accommodation

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

Go for it as soon as possible...it will only get more expensive!

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Again yes and no . I would be in favour of a greater %. I am certainly in favour of more cycle room especially tracks that are away from roads and would run through green spaces. Having public transport hubs out of the town to and from which cycles trails and buses can pick up and drop off would be fantastic.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Probably won't work and will only lead to more non-compliance

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Not sure if this falls within the 10 year plan or not but I would like to see Lismore St Wanaka widened to accommodate the traffic that uses it to get from SH6 to Beacon Point Road. I would also like to see irrigation on Lismore Park. This past dry summer has demonstrated how ugly brown dirt is! Watering it must not only beautify the Park but I am sure would also increase it's use by locals because it would be so much more inviting. It has a lovely view over the lake and it seems a shame not to build on this aspect.

Perriam, Rob

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

If not addressed in this plan we will eventually have the same traffic and parking problems as Queenstown. Not only during peak periods but with so many “Event Tourism Activities” during the year is becoming a real problem. Even with “Three Parks” coming on line visitors and locals will still require access to the lake front. An ideal location for a parking building could be between the Whitehouse Restaurant and the Patagonia Café. It should also be possible to ban large truck and trailers from using Ardmore Street except of course for delivery vehicles. Another project that should be on going is a provision for a better standard of footpath and roadside maintenance of Beacon Point Road. Considering the high quality housing in this area of Wanaka the present untidy state is a disgrace. Thank you. Rob Perriam

Perriman, Kelvin

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

Queenstown needs this facility in the CBD area. I think to projected costings to ratepayers is fair and equal. This Convention Centre will greatly assist with the ongoing growth and development of Queenstown, and will in turn support a wide range of businesses throughout the district and will provide employment for many.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

This will be difficult in the future, as it is now. Traffic lights and roundabouts should ensure smoother flows of traffic.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

I don't think increasing parking charges will push more people onto public transport. Consider additional parking options on Gorge road and Lake esplanade. Can the Ballarat Parking areas be utilised in a better way.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

As the community grows in this area it will be important to have a focal point for that community. I probably won't use it, but still see it as a useful community function and facility. Location and access will need be considered.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

Most other TLA's in this country now have metered water and I see no difference in QLDC. However water pipes need to be fixed that leak and capital spent on ensuring the system is well maintained. Same thoughts for wastewater, needs to be closely monitored, we need to protect our waterways and ensure stronger compliance measures are in place to further reduce the risk of wastewater contamination into our river and lakes.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Wilding Pines - I am very concerned by this and would like to see further eradication, especially in Arrowtown and along the Lake frontage/Queenstown-Glenorchy road.

Pezaro, Dennis

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

Council is wrong to load funding costs onto the community. Council should persue a law change to allow a local 'bed' tax or similar targeted tax to transfer costs to the user.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2023

Wanaka Pool Comments

Continue with the present pool with modifications.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

Use the Queenstown library or transfer to a single library at Frankton to reuse this space for Council activities.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Phillips, Charlie

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

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Pick, Barry

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

General ratepayers should not be burdened with paying for the centre. Central business or preferably the private sector should fund this enterprise.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

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Piotto, Cesar

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

I am opposed to the convention center. We have a private developer who wants to develop this infrastructure and they should be allowed to do it (and carry the risks) I want my council to focus on schools, transport and dealing with the affordable housing issues at hand.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

With a growth in population and ever increase cost of housing people will be forced to moved further and further away from Queenstown, whilst having to commute longer distance to come to work. I would like to see the details in how council plans to reduce traffic movements. Unless it plans to invest in affordable, reliable public transport services I cant see how it could possibly work.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Scrap the convention center plans, it is not the place of the council to develop this type of infrastructure.

Pirovano, Kate

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

I choose not to answer

Convention Centre Comments

Let the developers provide the Convention Centre. Why do rate payers have to fund something that they are not likely to use. Make it pay for itself

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Having lived here for 10 years I feel I can make an informed comment on this. When the new NZTA bridge on SH6 was first mooted it appeared that where it was going would help with traffic flow etc, allowing traffic to go both ways continually. However, having lived in Frankton and Kelvin Heights I can comment that the planned new 2 way bridge is definitely in the wrong place! As much as I would love it to go next to the old one it will do nothing to alleviate the traffic congestion through Frankton, past the airport and to the BP roundabout but only add to it. The bridge needs to go at the end of Boyd road to funnel all the Southern traffic up around the airport and out past Glenda Dr and then those coming from Atown/Lake Hayes can just bypass Frankton and head to Invercargill. Please change it!!!! The more people I talk to the more they are in agreeance. I also Police in this town and traffic issues are becoming almost insurmountable. Please lobby for NZTA to change the site of the new bridge to Boyd Road. Public transport needs to be more affordable and you will fill the buses and people in the suburbs of Jacks Point/Lake Hayes/Shotover Country /Quail rise and also Arrowtown that work in Queenstown and commute to a Monday to Friday job need to be encouraged to car pool. I car pool and I work shift work. One morning at 0830 hrs when I observed the long line of traffic out past Lake Hayes estate into Frankton most cars had only one person in them! We ar e becoming just like Auckland and that would be a tragedy.

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Why wasn't some consideration given to working with the developers of 5 mile and leaving the deeper hole to develop underground car parking where people commuting into town from other areas could leave their vehicles for the day and take shuttle buses that went up and down Frankton Road regularly (smaller ones than the Connectabuses) All that work filling that hole in seemed ludicrous. It could have also provided valuable long term parking for airport travellers from out of town (to clean up all the cars parked along the side of the road) and rental car parking which would generate plenty of income and I am sure have been well utilised

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

However, the rate payers should not totally pay for this. There should be a way to make the library generate income on a regular basis as well as a levy to visitors that use the facility.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

I still firmly believe there should be a bed tax for visitors to help support our burgeoning strain on our infrastructures the these visitors are affecting. Why has this not been explored. How can the small minority of rate payers here be expected to pay the millions of dollars that will be required to upgrade the sewerage, rubbish, water and waste systems when these visitors are the majority contributors to there use. People making money from these visitors (resturants/bars/hotels etc) are not putting back into the system what they should as they are the ones that benefit from these visitors spending money here. There needs to be parity in relation to what some get out of benefiting from visitors vs what they put back into the community to support that influx of visitors compared to those locals that work day to day being paid wages.

Pitale, Kalpesh

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Ponton, Pauline

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

I do not agree with the convention centre being paid for with rate payer funds, period.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

Wanaka residents seem happy to accept the \$184 per residential property in the Wanaka ward - by 2023 they may have changed their mind!

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Pooley, Shirley

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

1. Rate payers money should not be spent on the Convention Centre. 2. Money should be spent Urgently on Infrastructure in this fast growing tourist area.

Pooley, Don

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

I feel strongly that spending ratepayers money on a convention centre should not even be considered until all the infrastructure in the Queenstown Lake District has been brought up to standard.

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

We as a district are clearly unable to support the financial requirements of this proposal. Let Alistair Porter do it please.

2 Wanaka Pool

The majority of the Wanaka community (that responded) accepted paying a projected cost of \$184 per residential property per year in the Wanaka Ward. Do you prefer that this project begins now with the rate charged from 2017 or the pool and rate be deferred until 2023?

2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

Get on with it please - children need to learn to swim now

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Spend the money earmarked for the convention centre on upgrading the roading system. I as a ratepayer would be happy to pay for that. Has the council yet purchased an alternate route into town from Frankton that is NOT the Frankton Road or are you going to wait until it's completely built and then buy back a road line at huge expense by buying homes to demolish?

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

Yes, but statistics of Queenstown membership from Frankton and statistics of Arrowtown library use need to be presented first.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

Yes, investigate the principle and clearly show choices to the ratepayers before making any decisions.

WAKATIPU

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

Based on the information presented, the differentials across existing schemes are not extreme. The proposal is a half-pie measure that equalises operating costs but not the capex costs, which has no obvious logical basis. The comments about big schemes paying more is half wrong as Queenstown (presumably the biggest) would pay less. In order to support this or a similar proposal I would need to see more convincing evidence of inequities and probably story(s) about the small schemes who can't afford to operate to a reasonable modern standard. Information presented suggest that such stories may not exist.

Preston, Peggy

WAKATIPU

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Dog Parks....we really need dog parks.... dogs that are socialized are less aggressive and happier. Better for the community. One for big dogs, one for small dogs. I have posted on some local pages and the response has been big and very positive. People want a place to socialize their dogs and feel safe with them running around off lead and ...being dogs, playing and learning how to play. I really think we need dog parks...for everyone's safety. Pretty much all dogs learn to play in that atmosphere. Ideas on where...no other use conflict, great parking.... it would be good to have a container so people could bring their own bags and store them or find a good source for bio degradable bags. But the poo issue should not stop having dog parks if that is a concern. It is very important to keep the communities dogs socialized and safe. 1) Gorge Road, past the retail center, parking on the right (before the community gardens) walk towards the community gardens and the big sloping field there 2) Lake Hayse..... down by the bathrooms in the day camping area....either the area behind and on either side of the loos or across the small bridge towards the hillside, the huge grass field there 3) Tucker Beach...great option for no fencing.....but not all the way down Ticker Beach. The beach to the left of the Shotover Bridge (if you were driving from town) There is a public fenced in car park, the beach directly in front...between the old bridge and the new one. Good self contained area...might be a great one to start with Thank you so much for your consideration

Price, Nic

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

This should be located in town, it will make it more attractive and viable for the C&I market, making use of existing restaurants, bars and hotels - and will actually reduce the amount of traffic/congestion in town.

2 Wanaka Pool

The majority of the Wanaka community (that responded) accepted paying a projected cost of \$184 per residential property per year in the Wanaka Ward. Do you prefer that this project begins now with the rate charged from 2017 or the pool and rate be deferred until 2023?

2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Consider including a foot/bike bridge that connects Lake Hayes Estate/Shotover Country to Glenda Drive/5 Mile/Remarks Park, over the lower Shotover River, to avoid a long detour over the current historic bridge. This will provide alternative fast access to and from these areas, with out the use of cars.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Just make public transport better, more reliable, and cheaper.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Pugh, Gwenda and Ian

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

- Sooner the better - South island needs a 50m pool for major swimmeets as Queenstown only has a 25m pool - Use Splash Palace as a model

Raffills, Jack and Glennys

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

2 Wanaka Pool

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2023

Wanaka Pool Comments

We think that more time for consultation is needed. To be fair to all ratepayers a user pays option should be investigated.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Car parking outside Queenstown with bus service to and from. Seems to work well in UK towns.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

Will have an impact on traffic congestion in Queenstown. Should provide safer parking for library users.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

Unfair!

Reed, Glennis

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

Just do it!

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

As in Europe, hotels could charge to park a car. Discourages people driving from airport to town/hotels.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Park & ride areas at Frankton and Arrowtown side to business areas would alleviate workers cars in town.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Rehrer, Dr Nancy

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Convention Centre Comments

I am concerned about the financial viability of the proposed Council subsidised Convention Ctr. As an academic I attend about 2 conferences a year, some of which have been in my home town. We already have the capacity to hold most conferences (Millennium, Ridges). Those large international conferences that we currently don't have the capacity for are few and far between and Auckland and Christchurch are also planning for these. We are already subsidising one white elephant in Dunedin, that is a lovely amenity but at a continued spiralling cost, read growing debt, to the community. When most ratepayers have no or a 1% wage rise per year, below inflation, how can councils expect rate hikes above this to be accepted year on year? This should truly be re-considered especially when there are private investors prepared to take the risk. The location these investors proposed in Frankton was to my view much preferable as well. The Lakeview area should be maintained as a campground and reserve. We already lost Kelvin Heights campground. New Zealanders and others who cannot afford high priced hotels deserve to be able to come and enjoy Queenstown at its finest, a walking distance from town.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

I have greatly appreciated the opportunity to have input into the future direction of this growing community and spectacular environment that I have lived in for the past 20 years. In whatever we do to enhance commerce, social and cultural activities we must not lose sight of our "golden goose" i.e. our unique natural resource. Not only is our natural environment the main draw card for tourism but it should be a right for all of us fortunate enough to live here to continue to have access to. This includes clean air, water (not chlorinated), sunshine, views (which high rise building can block), including of the stars. We are one of the few cities that still affords star-gazing, but the increasing number of tall unshaded lights in and around Queenstown (eg QT-Frankton) may soon make this a thing of the past. It is not only energetically wasteful and polluting our dark skies but does not necessarily make it safer. Please see <http://www.darksky.org/light-pollution-topics/lighting-crime-safety> for examples of good effective lighting that reduces reflection skyward and more information on effectiveness. Security lighting that allow for video to be acquired could be motion detected, businesses could be encouraged to fit these rather than continuous lighting. The number of street lights lit could be reduced in 12- 5 am as has been done in some UK cities. Great work in keeping NZ at the forefront of off-road biking in NZ! The councils work with the Mountain Bike Club and others enhancing off road access is to be commended.

Reid, Grant

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

Not a good use of Rates. Would probably run way over initial estimated cost. Better to let private developers build one at Remarkables Park

2 Wanaka Pool

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2023

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

No, to medium density zone in Arrowtown

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

Council should not be building a convention centre when private enterprise is planning to give one to the town.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

The population is definitely moving in the Frankton direction - Jacks Pt; Kelvin Peninsular; Shotover Country; Lake Hayes, Quail Rise. I definitely feel there should be a library or library bus at Frankton. Many elderly people don't drive into town no parks.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

Sorry, I haven't enough information

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

I live at Kelvin Heights & the bridge is a constant nightmare. In busy times it simply doesn't cope - I waited 16 mins this morning (at 8.35) to even sight the bridge. As locals get used to it cars are crossing on the red light, leaving less time for cars to cross on the other side - hopeless situation!

Reid, Marnie

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

I am totally against the convention centre, in the middle of the town, and paid for by ratepayers 1. I feel council should cut its losses on this proposal and stick to what they are really meant to be doing, improving our roads, water and waste water infrastructure. 2.I think there are too many unaccounted negative impacts and risks 3.It's an unnecessary burden on an already overstretched ratepayer 4.Let the Private sector take up the Convention centre if they like...I DO NOT want my rates going towards this white elephant

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

The buses need to be free(or close enough to) with WIFI (even coffee), continuous and appealing

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

Again we have shown our short sightedness in the little library we have in the middle of town, did we not think the town would grow? I think a library at Frankton is a GREAT idea, make it some where to go, coffee shop, social centre, we really could be proud of it... This i don't mind my rates being used for

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

We need to encourage water saving ways, weather that be all new houses with rain water tanks etc What about a rate rebate to anyone that uses compostable toilets in their homes,

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Thank you for making this so easy to do, it is a credit to all involved, Wouldn't it be great if you rewarded all that made a submission... they would get the people in... Cheers

Reid, Steve

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

I think the convention centre is a vital asset for the area to hold and these changes allow this to happen.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

This is an issue which needs addressing and now is the time

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

for short term car parkers yes but offer ability for residents to purchase parking permits at a reduced rate than casual parkers

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

this is a major movement of the population towards frankton i think this is prudent

Rezaei, Catherine

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

I choose not to answer

Convention Centre Comments

Not sure why ratepayers should have to pay anything when there is a private company prepared to pay for and build a convention centre in Queenstown

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

Long term- what is the future of a library in a digital age? Personally, I have not visited a Library in more than 15 years. Also, as a Wanaka ratepayer - I see little benefit to a Library Hub on Frankton.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and

wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

Not sure you have found the best water rating solution yet. Needs more investigation in the most fair means of calculation. How much should one ward subsidise another ward if the cost do vary?

Richards, Dan

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

Residential ratepayers should not be asked to fund a commercial development. If this centre is as good as we are told (which I very much doubt) it will bring many people into the district and so the CBD business ratepayers and ALL hotels in the Wakatipu should fund it by way of a rates increase. This is not to say I support the centre either - far from it - but essentially let the businesses who will supposedly profit from it pay for it, not local householders.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2023

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

You cant stop traffic. Rental cars are 20 bucks a day now so we just have to have more car parks and better roads, not stupid ideas to get people on a bus or their bikes.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Subside the bus service but don't increase parking fees. build more car parks. The bus is unaffordable but being a private company they cant afford to give cheap tickets on marginal routes. Open the bus service up for tender to all bus operators , not just Connectabus and get competitive prices. You cant just give a private company millions without asking for proposals from other companies - like a few years back when they got given \$3.5 million.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

Dont think there should be any charge but clearly its going to come in anyway. People should only pay for what they use otherwise people have no incentive to save water and holiday home owners are unfairly charged. I hardly use any water yet my neighbour has a sprinkler going all day over summer. He must use 20 times what I do.

Richardson, Ruth

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

Why wait! The consultation was for a pool now not in the distant future

Ritchie, Duncan

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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2023

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

I thought the CEO of QLDC wanted to phase out libraries ??? change of heart?? Maybe we won't all be all reading e books by 2020 after all. I would really prefer that you reinstate qualified librarians to Wanaka library before you embark on a new library in the area. Why aren't QLDC calling it just a service centre with a few books and few if any trained librarians-probably the truth!

Ritchie, Keith and Marge

1 Convention Centre

Convention Centre Comments

My husband and I are firmly against the convention centre. We would expect our council to deal with services to the community and not to get involved in developments. Already the projected costs are rising. It is important that this project does not go ahead.

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

I support the building of an international standard convention centre at the lakeview site in downtown Queenstown. This support is based on the understanding that the economic benefits to the community will be as outlined in the economic impact reports by CBRE (July, 2013) and Insight Economics (Nov, 2014). This support for the current proposed rating model is given on the basis that the council's contribution is permanently capped at \$32.5M and that Council will actively investigate all alternative methods of funding before 2018 and advise on the progress of these funding methods. I/we understand that there will be at least three Annual Plan and one 10 Year Plan processes before any rating model will be implemented and therefore the opportunity to make further submissions on this issue will be available. I support the Queenstown Chamber of Commerce in lobbying and assisting Council with pursuing alternative funding options in order to reduce the burden on ratepayers.

Robins, Lucy

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

Wanaka needs a new pool as soon as possible. There are hundreds of children here that just aren't catered for at existing pool. Our children need a new pool as soon as possible please.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Robinson, Bridget

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

As current keen users of the pool, we'd like it available as soon as possible

3 Transport Planning

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Possibly. Best option is affordable parking outside the centre - so a carrot, not a punishment

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Public transport will be limited except perhaps between airport, Frankton & centre

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

but it a third party can fully fund it, will be a great asset

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and

wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

Further investigate, but consider other options. Do not support current proposal

Rose, Mark

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

Below are the last 12 months occupancies of the major hotels in QT. NZHC hotels Queenstown Occupancy

ADR April	75.8	138.39	May	49.3	116.49	June	50.6	123.03	July
82.9	157.47	Aug	81.1	156.47	Sept	65.7	141.37	Oct	67.5
135.83	Nov	82.2	145.53	Dec	80.9	167.23	Jan	86.4	174.59
Feb	92	182.54	March	84.7	167.61	We do not need huge occupancy growth (convention centre) but we do need substantial rate growth (and the implementation of a visitor tax to fund basic infrastructure including transport, sewerage, roads, water) - Conference use higher end rather than lower			

- Winter occupancies have been on the low side over recent years because of late, intermittent or lack of snow - TNZ and DQ are looking at growth in the 2015/2017 period and beyond, without a convention centre - 8 months of the year do not need help - in fact in 6 of those months the town can not cope with the visitors we get now - Where are casual staff coming from - there are issues getting staff now which will be compounded by Five Mile. Where are all these casual staff going to live on their casual contracts on minimum wage - M+C, Hilton, Heritage etc will cut the guts out of the conference market to ensure they get their share - they do that now with rooms! Remarkable Park offering being funded by a private company makes complete sense. - Who is going to fund ongoing operational costs/losses? A QLDC funded Conference Centre is pure folly - the proponents on the QLDC won't be around to clean up the mess nor fund the shortfalls.

Ross, Michael

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

2 Wanaka Pool

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2023

Wanaka Pool Comments

We wish to submit in opposition to the proposal to commence early construction of a new pool for Wanaka. Our concerns are that there is too much reliance on the general ratepayer to fund the new facility and not enough asked of those promoting the proposal. We currently reside in Oamaru - where there is a far greater expectation of external funding for such projects rather than simply loading it on to the rates bill. For examples 1 - The Waitaki Aquatic Centre - the original proposal required the community to raise 50% of the funding before council would contribute. In the end - the community managed to raise over \$1.1m on a project which cost approximately \$3.5 in 1998/99. There was \$1m of Community Trust and Licensing Trust Grant funding and the balance - a third- was met by council. The currently facility requires \$800,000 of rates funding annually to underpin operational deficits and that is for a population of close to 15,000 in the general catchment area - double that of Wanaka. 2 - The Oamaru Opera House Redevelopment. Total cost \$10.7m - fund raising contributed 70% of the total capex. 3 - The Museum and Gallery Upgrade Project currently proposed. Total Cost estimated at \$4.5m - council proposes to fund \$1.5 and expects the balance to come from fund raising activity. These examples of funding community assets are not unusual in the sector and put more onus on those who are promoting facility development to get actively involved in raising funding for their project. Our understanding for this project is that there is too much reliance on the local Wanaka Ward ratepayers supporting the costs - both capital and operational. Whatever the merits of the proposal - for a population the size of Wanaka currently we do not believe that this is affordable at this particular time in Wanaka's development. The capital cost estimates indicated in your Consultation Document are by now probably already out of date and will undoubtedly escalate - making the funding justification even more challenging. Put simply - this is a huge capital investment which appears ahead of its time. The burden of this cost over the long term on the Ward ratepayers is too high for a community of this size. For this reason - we wish to oppose the 2017 date and support postponing the project until 2023. Michael and Susie Ross 25 Faulks Terrace Wanaka.

Russell, John

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Ryan, Christine

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

The revised rating model is an improvement on the original, however my opinion is that residential households should not have to underwrite the risk for the convention centre at all. The benefit is for commercial ratepayers - the region already has one of the fastest growth rates in the country, and there is no unemployment. The impact on residential households will be increased burden on sewerage and roading infrastructure which is already stretched. My overall opinion is that a convention centre development should not be undertaken by the QLDC.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Planning to reduce traffic movements by 20% is going in the right direction however stronger measures will need to be adopted to achieve this. I don't think making public bus transport more affordable and convenient will contribute enough of a reduction - we need to be considering some lightrail/monorail development to substantially reduce traffic movements. Or google car lanes where people can order up a google self drive car to take them to work - small, lightweight and independent cars that can travel in small lanes and avoid crashing into each other. Improving water taxi/ferry services could also contribute to reductions in traffic from Frankton and Kelvin Heights, but would not assist with Arrowtown/Lake Hayes and Shotover Country traffic where there is the most growth in population. Changes to roads, crossings, footpaths and tracks to make walking and cycling safer is supported but won't make a big contribution to a 20% reduction.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

This should not be the main strategy though! We need to get creative here and consider transport options that don't use the existing roading infrastructure.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

Given that Frankton is becoming more and more central to the district's population, it makes sense to develop a

library hub here. The Events centre is a good location.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

The rationale for this change doesn't make sense in your consultation document - 'bigger schemes are more cost effective' but the increases in the revised rates are for the small schemes which apparently are less cost effective. It doesn't make sense! I live in Arrowtown and I don't see any benefit in this proposal - I would be paying the biggest increase for water supply of any scheme, for no improvement in service. Why would I want to subsidise other less cost effective schemes? To me the existing rate is the fairest - people pay for the service they use and get benefit from.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

I do not support a convention centre funded by household ratepayers. There is plenty of research that shows that convention centres do not usually result in an end benefit for residents of a town or city. Queenstown is already growing, we don't 'need' to keep on growing and bringing more and more people to the area. So what if large conferences want to come here - too bad. Let's stick with smaller conferences and keep the growth of Queenstown to a rate that is manageable in terms of funding infrastructure for people that live here.

Ryan, Paula

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

I don't think this will be benefit my family. I also pay two lots of rates and I don't want to pay twice for something that I probably won't use.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Unless the bus system changes and is more affordable then I can't agree with it

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

I probably drive to Queenstown once a week and its expensive enough to park but I'd rather do that than catch a bus.

Samuel, Jody

WAKATIPU

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Good morning, I am writing this email to express my feelings for the need of a dog park in Queenstown. Currently I have 2 dogs. They are both loved and well looked after. I am also a keen runner so they are well exercised. However I find their social skills leave much to be desired. Both my wife and I spend time training them and they are very responsive to this. The problems we have are when they meet other dogs. They will frequently bound up to other dogs, which (especially for smaller dogs) and owners can be quite scary. My wife and I recently returned from a trip up north where we came across numerous dog beaches, where both dog owners and dogs could socialise. It was amazing to see the difference in the dogs behaviour and social skills over only a few weeks. When they frequently got to socialise with other dogs they stopped bounding up to other dogs and were a lot more relaxed when they came into contact with other dogs. Both my wife and I have many friends that are also dog owners, and at the moment if we want our dogs to socialise with other dogs we have to send them to 'Doggy Day Care' or send them out to remarkable vets. At \$25-\$30 a time this can become quite a costly affair. I truly believe that what Queenstown really needs is a place where dogs can socialise. Some kind of park would be perfect and I really think that it would increase the 'specialness' of Queenstown and add to the vibe. Areas that could be considered are: The grounds along Gorge road where the communal gardens are. Or perhaps out in Frankton, close to the water. Or even Lake Hayes. If we all gave it some thought, I'm sure we could come up with a perfect place. As a resident of Queenstown, tax payer and voter I hope you will consider my request and put the necessary steps in place to make it happen.

Saul, Mandi

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

I am writing in support of getting some dog parks in Queenstown. The tracks and trails are FANTASTIC (thank you!!) for exercise, but socialization of dogs is a major part of their health and happiness and it would be great if we could have some here. I have seen aggressive dogs calm right down with regular dog park visits in Auckland where they run free off lead in a big fenced area. Gorge Road by the vege gardens and the loop walkway would be a great place for one, especially because its close to town. I'm sure there are lots of other areas of land around but that place springs to mind immediately for us. The dog parks in Auckland have a water station with a concrete bowl for drinking (dogs!) and park benches for the humans and most of them have poo bags as well. They are just large fully fenced grassy areas that are not used for anything else. Thank you for your time and consideration. Kind regards Mandi Saul (ratepayer and dog owner)

Sawers, Ian

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

I choose not to answer

2 Wanaka Pool

The majority of the Wanaka community (that responded) accepted paying a projected cost of \$184 per residential property per year in the Wanaka Ward. Do you prefer that this project begins now with the rate charged from 2017 or the pool and rate be deferred until 2023?

2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

Growth of town. We need a larger facility as soon as possible. consider the new Ashburton Aquatic Pool about to be opened in May 2015.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

Queenstown Lakes has plenty of water locally. No need to restrict, or water meters. Let those who wish to have irrigated well looked after gardens etc, continue, with no extra cost.

Sawers, Jenny

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

With Population growth and community needs, we need this new pool asap. Lap pool for the elderly urgently needed.

3 Transport Planning

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Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

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Yes

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No

Water and Wastewater Comments

Plenty of water in local lakes. No need to ration the householder or introduce water meters. Let those who want to

water plants, lawn etc , do so.

Scheib, Jane

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

I completely object to the council pursuing the convention centre and do not want to pay for it. I believe the council should be concentrating on its core business and leave the convention centre to the private sector.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

There has to be a by pass through and around the town so all areas connect. Reduce the parking spaces on the through roads ie Hallenstein Street - put in a roundabout at the intersection of Hallenstein and Gorge Road. The pedestrian crossing should be on a light system on Stanley Street with a short wait and cross - or consider putting in a pedestrian tunnel or overbridge. All large trucks and campervans not allowed in the town centre and must use the bypass unless delivering before 8 am or after 6 pm. These long term plans should be started soon - such as parking under the recreation ground where there would be enough for all the visitors to the down town area along with a parking building on the Stanley street site. There must still be some short term parking available through the town for pick up and drop off and short term stops. For people who live rurally, they are not going to use the bus so there must be some sort of allowance for them. Not everyone lives in Queenstown and Frankton and as we pay a higher rate for the roads we shouldnt have to subsidize those who live in town by paying more for parking. They can use a bike! Better bike tracks would help and sealing the bike track from Arthurs Point would go a long way to encouraging more use of that track.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

No campervans allowed in town!! Have a special campervan parking area. This would also discourage the sleeping in vans around the streets.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

Move it out of Queenstown along with the council.

Scotney, Rita

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

2 Wanaka Pool

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2023

Wanaka Pool Comments

It seems unfair to charge every ratepayer. People who use the pool should pay the entrance fee to cover costs!!!

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

The estimated cost seems extremely high. Planning needs to cover cost without sacrificing books available!

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

Some two bedroom cottages use far less water and have fewer occupants so have far less wastewater than houses with three or more bedrooms!

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

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Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

Get on with the job.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

1. Yes. 2. 2017. Get on with it 3a. Yes. 3b. Yes 4. No 5. Yes

Sedon, Mark

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

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I choose not to answer

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2023

Wanaka Pool Comments

I am not sure you'd find the majority would support the pool if you did another survey. I think no one thought anyone would support it. \$184 rate rise for some families is just way too high.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

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Yes

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No

Sellick, Lucy

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

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2017

4 Frankton Library

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Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

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No

Sharpe, Bill and Kirsty

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Convention Centre Comments

We feel this project should be put on hold so are rejecting the revised rating model. Queenstown is bursting at the seams as it were right now and any available funding should go towards upgrading infrastructure particularly roading. The district simply cannot afford it right now. The private development at Frankton will take care of demand in the meantime. Also has any thought been given to demand for the Convention Centre, should it go ahead, in peak times? Queenstown simply could not cope and then there would be demand for more hotels etc

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Council needs to spend more money on roading to reduce congestion eg enlarging the Frankton Corner roundabout. The Man Street bypass should proceed without delay. It has been on the drawing board for long enough. The Eastern Arterial route at Frankton should likewise be progressed ASAP. The huge development happening at Frankton warrants special attention. We cannot leave all the responsibility to NZTA! We note that capital expenditure on physical works is less than forecast in the previous 10 year plan and that rates increases will be lower accordingly. This seems very short sighted as most people would prefer to pay more and avoid the shocking congestion in traffic at times. Just ask Quail Rise residents! Council should continue maintenance of the special purpose roads, the Glenorchy and Crown Range roads. There are an integral part of our district and we must continue responsibility for them. They deserve to be maintained to a high standard. We support the NZ Cycle Walkway Trail network expansion project. We support the development of a ferry service between Queenstown, Kelvin Heights and Frankton. Such a service would reduce traffic on the Frankton Road and in the CBD.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

4 Frankton Library

Frankton Library Comments

We support the introduction of a library hub at Frankton. Most of the Queenstown area's population is out that way and that will only grow with more housing coming on stream at Jacks Point, Henley Downs, Shotover Country and Brideshead subdivision. This will reduce traffic on Frankton Road and in Queenstown.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Water and Wastewater Comments

We agree with further investigation of the principle of a standardised rate.

Shepherd, Troy

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

There is no need for two convention centres of size or significance. Private-Public partnership would be a better option, or leaving the private convention centre to be operate would be sufficient. Having two would cause competition and both to be under-utilised.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2023

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

The change in use of technology renders libraries as no longer useful. While books and literature are treasures the investment in a library does not provide a valuable return or asset of significance to the community. Technology can be better run by private organisations and technology itself is cheap, or readily available by the time a solution has been decided on. Public access wifi or partnership with large providers and availability for individuals to user their own devices would be more valuable.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

Developers should be fully responsible for covering the cost of water and wastewater as increased demand is placed on infrastructure. As they are profiting from the intensification of residential or commercial development they should be accountable for ensuring the additional requirement is catered for.

Sherson, Mandy and Glenn

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Convention Centre Comments

As a household owner in the Wanaka district we are enraged that we are still expected to contribute to the cost of funding a Convention Centre in Queenstown. Whilst this might, just conceivably, (but in reality not that likely), have spin-off effects for Wanaka businesses, there can be no possible spin-off for my husband and I as Wanaka residents. We have no wish to use such a facility and cannot understand why Wanaka ratepayers are being asked to contribute towards its construction. Surely, if there was a need for a convention centre, an independent business would be sticking its hand up and taking on the project. It is totally wrong to assume that everyone in a district has a vested interest in such a project. We urge QLDC to reconsider once again the contribution which should be made by Wanaka residents and reduce this to 0%. We are exceedingly relieved not to be residents of Queenstown right now as a 20% contribution for householders is farcical and we cannot believe that the Convention Centre will make one iota of difference to their rate of pay or standard of living...except to make them more out of pocket. The wording of the 10 year plan survey makes the choice between the 5% and the 3% sound like a 'fait accompli' – we sincerely hope not!

Skeggs, Michael

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

I support the Convention Centre but on the basis of minimising the impact on Ratepayers.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

I think it's great to have a target but think 20% percent is overly ambitious and also is this target on today's movement and not take into account population growth/tourist number increases.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Public Transport is the responsibility of the Otago Regional Council thus Parking Charges should reflect a commercial arrangement rather than a deterrent to using a vehicle.

4 Frankton Library

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Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

I support a privately provided convention centre in the Wakatipu. I do not think that QLDC ratepayers should be paying for a convention centre except. The council needs to stick to it's core mandate of roading, water, etc. Building a convention centre is a role for private enterprise, not local government.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

I think we need to close Shotover Street except for emergency traffic and deliveries before and after hours. The new pedestrian mall could be used for market stalls to provide cheaper rental space for new businesses/low turnover businesses. This will help re-vitalise the CBD and increase density. (Why increase the size of the CBD when there are still 2 storey buildings on Shotover St - they should be 3.5 storeys like The Mountaineer). Closing Shotover St means we need a bypass to Fernhill/Glenorchy.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

You could try variable parking charges like some parts of San Francisco. This improved parking usage and actually decreased the total cost of parking. I think they used a dutch auction system with variable pricing based on time of day/location. ie start high and drop the price until someone is prepared to pay it. What about a realtime parking app that identifies available parking spots.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

Frankton is the heart of the Wakatipu now. What about working in with the new high school?

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

I think a standardised rate will provide inaccurate information for decision making. Plus it unfairly penalises water users in cheaper schemes. Make sure that rating information is available to prospective purchasers of property so they can decide where to buy. A better approach is to provide water metering so that people can have relatively rapid feedback to make decisions on their water usage. (And sometimes they will choose to increase water usage).

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

I think the council needs to stick to core business and not waste time on re-structuring (unless it actually improves efficiency) and convention centres or performing arts centres (except to boost and promote private providers). 2.6% p.a. is a good start but still probably exceeds inflation. Thanks.

Smith, Quentin

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

The convention centre is not core business for council and as such should avoid any rating impact on residential rating in the district. I am not opposed to the convention centre just the ratepayers having to fund it.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

I absolutely support the construction of the wanaka pool as soon as practically possible. The rating impact and borrowing required are within limits to allow it to happen ASAP and can be further offset by public private partnership and sale of council assets such as scurr heights and poo ponds and plantation road pool site. The delay of the facility with no viable alternative to meet the needs of the community in the mean time is completely unacceptable outcome. I also support and strongly recommend the inclusion of a health centre/gym in the facility and the inclusion of leisure pool facilities in the design (Multiuse with learn to swim potentially).

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

That is just part of a big picture planing process, that should include bike tracks, public transport, improved roads and parking etc.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

the council should consider user pays parking where residents get a sticker or permit and visitors pay. This is common place where a large requirement for parking is created by none rate paying visitors. Northern beaches in sydney as an example. Residents should not have to bear the brunt of cost of infrastructure created largely by non QLDC residents.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

proactively provide for community services for growing populations

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

not fundamentally opposed, subject to details.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

The Wanaka pool is an absolute priority. In general the upper clutha needs to have greater share/balance of council resources and spending that has historically been the case. The council need to allocate appropriate resource to manage council reserves in accordance with their management plan purpose. In particular Allenby Park needs 1. weed control, 2. turf and surface repair, 3. ongoing summer watering program. Consideration should be given to the automated watering system outline in the reserve management plan. Consideration should be made also for the investment of design and facilities for Allenby park to change from a sports field into a community park where landscaping, playground, fitness circuit or similar replace a green sports field that is clearly surplus to council requirements.

Sneddon, Judi

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

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Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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2023

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Stop lights needed at pedestrian crossings. Crossings should not be near a round about. Perhaps time for traffic lights in town. More parking needed on the outskirts of town. Do not take away the Ballart st car parks but add more of these. Dig into the ground and make a 6 story car park instead so more people can park in town! Cheaper public transport needed as soon as possible.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

I agree with a Library but a much smaller one for \$2 million would be sufficient. Tack it onto the events centre or onto the new high school. No need to spend that much money for a library when most people go online these days :)

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

Well yes to wastewater but water should not be charged for, we pay enough in rates!

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

The convention centre is so overdue and action should have been taken on this a very long time ago, however it should be moved on as quickly as possible and be started on next year!

Soares de Sousa, Daniel

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

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Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

4 Frankton Library

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No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

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Yes

Sonntag, Lenore

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

We use the pool often when camping @ Glendhu Bay and would like to see an 8 lane pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

Camp at Glendhu Bay frequently and use the pool several times a week

Spedding, P Y

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

It seems a fair spread of expenditure.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

Start now while inflation is as it is.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

People are always going to drive cars into Queenstown. It's not the traffic movements - it's the road layout - a ringroad of some sort is needed.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

People are not going to use public transport during the winter conditions. Designate clear ways in and out and adapt these roads. People don't like using it. Provide more vertical parking buildings.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

No incorporate it in the Events Centre on a smaller scale. Upgrade Libraries in smaller centres- Lake Hawea, Glenorchy, Arrowtown etc and open for longer to enable workers 9-5 to access for borrowing.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

No Standardised rate yet please. There is enough expense for rate payers. Project Shotover ???

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Put the money in a few places and do a good job of it. Then branch out into another project. When will Project Shotover be finished?

Spijkerbosch, Erna

WAKATIPU

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Convention Centre Rating Model I believe that all commercial and accommodation businesses in the Wakatipu Basin will benefit. Some in the actual CBD will benefit very little while other well outside of the proposed 'extended CBD catchment' will benefit quite a lot. Backpackers and holiday parks will occasionally have conference attendees staying with them however with lower - some as low as \$26 a bed- charges it will be hard to recover rate increases. Accommodations outside of the proposed rating area will all benefit whenever the CBD is full with conference attendees so should also share in the costs. The trickle down effect is much more wide spread than area as proposed. Spreading the rating increases across all commercial and accommodation businesses in the Wakatipu Basin (excluding Kingston and Glenorchy) would spread the load more equitably. Kingston and Glenorchy could be rated similar proportion as Wanaka Ward. A wider spread would then include such huge beneficiaries as the airport and Remarkables Park. Transport It should be remembered that many persons attending a conference will not be wearing walking shoes and so will wish to travel across town from accommodation to conference via own car or taxi.

Stacey, Sarah

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

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Yes

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2023

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

I think the approach needs to be multi pronged, ensuring roading, parking, public transport, cycleways as well as trying to reduce traffic movements, are all considered at once, rather than just progressing certain initiatives in isolation (such as reducing traffic).

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

Should be based on water consumption and numbers of toilets.

Staffordbush, Brian

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

Go for it!

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

Why put it off? Money spent today seems like a non issue when you look back later.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Frankton Junction is a bigger issues. Will only get worse as Shotover Country, Hendo's Hole & Remarkables ext come on stream

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

All part of 3a. time to build multi-storey carpark on Ballarat St site

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

Co-locate at Queenstown events centre - Look at library trends. What are they becoming - techno centres: computer based activities, learning centres.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

Simple & transparent is good

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

A well presented thought provoking document. Easy to read, easy to understand & user friendly to engage. Well done QLDC!

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

The convention centre proposal should have considered the private/council proposal in more detail before discarding this possibility

2 Wanaka Pool

Wanaka Pool Comments

The fixed rating contribution should be capped at \$100 per property. \$184 is too much. User pays should differentiate between holiday makers & permanent resident users.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Introduce hub at Frankton where public transport goes to Qtown every 10/15 minutes on no cost basis.

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Tie in with hub at Frankton to incentivise travellers to use public transport

4 Frankton Library

Frankton Library Comments

As a Wanaka ratepayer would need to be convinced of this idea

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

Should be a differential based on usage

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Would need to see rates based on normal expenditure with a differential rate for specific projects

Stenhouse, L J

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

No cost to Wanaka Ward.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2023

Wanaka Pool Comments

53.9% support is not strong.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Improve roading for traffic

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

Costs should lie where they fall.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Reduce debt by using land sales. Airport dividends. Slow down some major capital expenditure.

Stephens, Russell and Margaret

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

I choose not to answer

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Stewart, Catherine

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

I support the building of an international standard convention centre at the lakeview site in downtown Queenstown. This support is based on the understanding that the economic benefits to the community will be as outlined in the economic impact reports by CBRE (July, 2013) and Insight Economics (Nov, 2014). This support for the current proposed rating model is given on the basis that the council's contribution is permanently capped at \$32.5M and that Council will actively investigate all alternative methods of funding before 2018 and advise on the progress of these funding methods. I understand that there will be at least three Annual Plan and one 10 Year Plan processes before any rating model will be implemented and therefore the opportunity to make further submissions on this issue will be available. I support the Queenstown Chamber of Commerce in lobbying and assisting Council with pursuing alternative funding options in order to reduce the burden on ratepayers.

2 Wanaka Pool

The majority of the Wanaka community (that responded) accepted paying a projected cost of \$184 per residential property per year in the Wanaka Ward. Do you prefer that this project begins now with the rate charged from 2017 or the pool and rate be deferred until 2023?

2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Free or heavily discounted public transport should be the first issue addressed. If public transport is free for the Frankton/town/Fernhill route this will reduce the traffic/congestion on the roads. The Inner Links project should not be deferred if the 20 % target is not achieved.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Most on street carparks should remain, instead the time limits should be reduced. Upper Beach street, Cow lane and Searle Lane should be pedestrianised.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

The main Queenstown library should remain in the CBD and a smaller library be built in Frankton.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Stewart-McDonald, Robert

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

A world class convention centre will benefit the whole region. Our entire regional economy is ultimately built on Tourism. Conference and Incentive travel is the highest spending sector of the industry but at present we miss out on many millions of dollars each year because we don't have a convention centre. In every other aspect of our product for conventions and incentives we are world class but if these groups can't conference in a suitable venue they won't come. Hence we miss out on the most lucrative events. If we are to have a vibrant high wage local economy a world class convention centre is a key asset and will benefit the entire community as it will create demand and jobs. We see countless groups every year who tell us they would come to Queenstown if only there was a proper convention centre. These group spend huge amounts of money throughout the local economy.

Stratton, Keith

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

I feel that a convention centre in Queenstown Central District would only increase the difficulty of overcrowding in the town area, and that if a proposal to locate the centre elsewhere, (e.g. Frankston), has been made by a private operator, then this would be far better for everyone. The proposed expenses, with subsequent support by all rate payers, would be much better shouldered by private enterprise. If rate payers monies could be applied to ease traffic congestion into Queenstown, and to continue the outstanding work of making the area an attractive destination for visitors, I would see this as a far better use of available funds. Queenstown is a very special place in the world, and I believe it is vital that we all, including council, continue to keep it special. The convention centre at Frankton, along with additional infrastructure, would enable the whole area to benefit without undue impact on the congestion of the town. To have a private consortium willing to spend the money on such a project, would enable the council to spend funds which may have gone to the centre, on a variety of improvements and additions for all residents and visitors. I believe it is so important to keep Queenstown unique, clean and above all, special in the years ahead. A council-operated convention centre in the centre of town, apart from the massive expense and ongoing costs, does not to me seem a sensible pathway to travel.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

Certainly an excellent preference to a convention centre - something that could be used by all rate payers and visitors. (The present library in Queenstown is a delight, although I can understand the need for extension in the future.)

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and

wastewater?

Yes

Stretch, Alison

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

In view of the fact council could have opted to use the centre being developed at Frankton. I object to extra rates above what has been allowed for, if the project exceeds estimated costs.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

A free bus circulating the town centre would encourage motorists to park. Suitable parking areas at main entrances to town need to be provided.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and

wastewater?

Yes

Suddaby, Michelle

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Sutherland, Peter

WAKATIPU

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Is parking necessary on Stanley & Shotover Streets?

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Is park & ride feasible?

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

More & more people live at Frankton and apart from Library they don't need to travel to CBD regularly. Help reduce traffic

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

The figures all look very good but are they accurate & sustainable?

Swale, Patricia

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

2 Wanaka Pool

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2023

Wanaka Pool Comments

I think it's been extravagant to engage a 8 lap pool. Feel we are catering for a small minority to use this facility at that level. How many ratepayers use existing pool to swim, train etc. Wanaka does not have a huge population – so therefore why trying to compete for large competitions etc

3 Transport Planning

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Why make centre of town more expensive- this won't solve problems. Disadvantages shop owners. Can't see more people using public transportation as times they run not always suitable to varied work hours and positions.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

Why should some ratepayers eg benefit eg Luggate Lake HaweaGlenorchy – at the expense of Arrowtown, Wanaka. We should all be treated the same. Noticed mention of water metres. Item 8- these are not necessary- what purpose are they serving? Should be more focus on improving regular pressure.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Throughout the years in Wanaka I have read comments by biased people wanting residents to have whellie bins and not blue bags. Saying neighbours could put them away many people do not have immediate neighbours to do this. Although not mentioned in this document I want to endorse that status quo remains regarding choice of bin, crates or bags.

Sygrove, Nicky

WAKATIPU

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

I'd like the council to please consider having dog parks. As a dog owner the more places we can take our dog the better, but I guess it may also help make non-dog owners feel safer - some dogs are scarier breeds and it gives those people a place to run their dogs and keep everyone happy. thank you!

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

I think the convention centre should not be funded by the ratepayer, there is a lot more urgent projects to be funded before the convention centre should even be considered, the council should talk to the Porter brothers and work out something. Another way would be to lease the ground where qldc intend to build it to private enterprise to build a convention centre to qldc approval.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2023

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Re transport planning outside central Queenstown; PLEASE READ AND CONSIDER. The building of the new bridge over the Kawarau river should be stopped in it's present design and redesigned with the north end lifted higher so a branch road can be taken into Robinson Street, by doing this the main bypass could go almost straight to the end of the airport runway instead of the roundabout way it is now intended, this should be looked at urgently before it is too late. If the design goes ahead the way it is now, traffic will not use it as a bypass and the congestion at the B.P roundabout will not improve.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

The cost of parking at the airport should be lowered so people would be more likely to use it rather than parking on the main Road, also parking should be further back from the corners of the streets feeding onto the main road, eg Birse Street.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

This is where the main local population is going to be in the surrounding area of Frankton hub.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

The Council should invest this money in fixing our water mains and the huge amount of leakage and waste before they consider extra charges for water. I would agree only if there was a set amount of water usage per household allowed and included in the standard rates, and when the usage is greater than the max in the standard rates which should be a generous amount, then a charge per 100 ltrs should be charged.

Talboys, John

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

We support the Council's position that it should not introduce a standardised rate and that the status quo should remain. We do not agree to further investigation into the establishment of a standardised rate. We are opposed to the standardisation of wastewater and water supply charges between individual schemes within either a ward or district wide. This appears totally contrary to the Council's philosophy of user pays, viz. the Council proposal to install water meters to all properties. Why stop at ward boundaries? Why not standardise these charges district wide? Why then not extend it to refuse disposal and even rates on properties. Why not just have a poll tax (head tax) to ensure equalisation of rates? People have a choice in purchasing property and living in townships or areas where the value of the properties, and generally rating, is lower. Surely, in making this choice people weigh up the advantages and in so doing are aware of the costs relating to water and wastewater services. Should standardisation in the provision of these services proceed, the Luggate average total rate will decrease by 15.64%, the Hawea rate increase by 4.68% i.e. a total differential of some 20.32%. The Wanaka differential will be 24.45%. This is hardly user pays and hardly fair when the average rate in Wanaka will increase by 8.81% and Arrowtown 12.85% to subsidise other ratepayers. The people of Luggate will enjoy a rate reduction at the expense of Hawea and Wanaka ratepayers. Queenstown, Glenorchy, Lake Hayes and Luggate are all expanding with new subdivision and thus the economies of scale argument will become more of a fallacy. In any case, the "economies of scale" argument does not appear to apply to Queenstown or Hawea which has the lowest water supply cost in the District and second highest waste water costs. Perhaps the Council should be considering in more detail the reasons for the cost differential between the schemes and funding improvements that will in the longer term reduce the operational costs. Fairness could be advanced within water supply schemes where extra ordinary users such as those on rural/residential blocks with their cannon type irrigators are metered. The savings made by not installing meters to residential users, and their consequential maintenance and administration costs, should rather be used in the funding the replacement of leaking and brittle mains. It is noted that in the event of periods of extraordinary usage, the Council has the powers to limit usage to hand held hoses etc., over these periods as other authorities do. In order to maintain transparency the actual cost of operating the wastewater and water supply schemes should be reflected in the costs charged for individual schemes i.e. the costs that show in the statement of rates. However should the Council consider that a subsidy for a particular scheme is warranted and justifiable, this should be shown in the contributing rate demands as a charge made in order to subsidise a particular scheme. M A West and E J Talboys

Tarr, Kenneth

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

QLDC has finally come to the right choice!

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

The plan is unlikely to be effective.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

Each location has its own advantages and disadvantages and the water and wastewater rate is just one of those factors that a prospective rate payer should take into account.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

QLDC excels in its superb level of communication to ratepayers: clarity, detail, comprehensive. A winner!

Tattersfield, Trevor

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

I support the Convention Centre project, but it should be funded by those in the Convention Centre “business’ and those businesses serving that industry. There should be no charge on residential ratepayers.

2 Wanaka Pool

Wanaka Pool Comments

No comment.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Yes - but that alone will not fix the problem in time. Direct/immediate action is required, - will be submitting to the Transport Strategy in this regard.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

It won't work - it will take too long to change personal habits. People like us (and there are many) are not going to change at this stage in life. Public transport does not work because of the congestion.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

Definitely not - urban libraries are becoming obsolete.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

Yes - but there are difficulties with localities such as Glenorchy and Kingston, which costs could add unsustainable burden on Wakatipu ratepayers.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

The transportation gridlock is not being addressed adequately. The situation is urgent and escalating exponentially - it needs direct and urgent action. The current funding system does not cope. I will be making a separate detailed submission to the Transport Strategy proposal.

Taverner, Matthew

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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2023

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Taylor, Janet

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

The convention centre should be in Frankton

2 Wanaka Pool

The majority of the Wanaka community (that responded) accepted paying a projected cost of \$184 per residential property per year in the Wanaka Ward. Do you prefer that this project begins now with the rate charged from 2017 or the pool and rate be deferred until 2023?

2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Taylor, Andrew

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

With current technology this does not appear a sensible use of money.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Taylor, Andrew

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

Totally unrealistic figures! There will be inevitable cost over-runs in the construction phase & then a yearly struggle to fill the convention centre. Costs will rise & revenue will falter. Throughout the world Convention Centres never achieve their financial projections & never bring the community the riches they have promised.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Start by upgrading Hallenstein St as a viable town centre by-pass!

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

Totally unnecessary. Just continue & expand excellent Gorge Road library.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

At Arthur's Point we have an excellent water supply. Please do not change it in any way!!

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

If the council should bulldoze ahead with the rate-payer funded Convention Centre, this will have disastrous effects on council finances for the next 10 years! It will drag down essential projects, & be a continuous drain on the small ratepayer base of the District. No case has ever been made for ratepayers to fund a CC. Let private commerce fund it, take the risk & reap the profits.

Taylor, Heather

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

As a ratepayer, I see absolutely no justification to be charged anything on my rates for this ill conceived vanity project. I see no justification for this project to be undertaken by the QLDC whatsoever.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Go back to the drawing board & develop some sensible ideas. Nothing too grandiose & certainly nothing ridiculously expensive.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Every time council juggles round with parking, things get worse for locals.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

Totally unnecessary.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

Leave Arthur's Point Water exactly as it is. It is fantastic & we pay a special rates levy for it. Best value ever!!

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

The costs & resources needed for a QCC will hold back progress & essential developments for the next 10 years. Abandon this ill-conceived vanity project & work steadily for ratepayers.

Teele, Rita

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

I am adamantly opposed to the convention centre in Queenstown. It would be far better to use the motor camp area and surrounds for housing when there is another convention centre being planned for Frankton. Public money should not go to Convention Centres, particularly those on the edge of the Alpine fault. Tourism is a double edged sword. Infra-structural costs, water, sewage, fire protection, police protection etc. should not be supported by those who live here and who are already paying high rates for their own services.

2 Wanaka Pool

Wanaka Pool Comments

I defer to the Wanaka community on this one.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

The only option is to decrease vehicular traffic. I try not to go into Queenstown CBD at all if I can help it as the traffic and driving is so bad in town.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

This requires real imagination on the part of planners/architects. The library should not just be storage for books but a knowledge centre. In addition, because of its placement in Frankton, near the airport, I support its use as civil defense headquarters in the event of emergency. This would be a wonderful challenge for architects--how about a prize for its creation? I also suggest consideration of using it as a facility for videoconferencing between health

professionals and their patients. People should not have to drive to Invercargill or Dunedin for a discussion with a doctor or nurse when no other clinical or imaging procedures are scheduled.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

With the increasing urbanisation of the basin, standardisation is probably the fair way to go. People should be encouraged, when building new properties, to harvest rain water for gardens.

Thomas, Geoff

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Thomas, Richard

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

There is very little risk to the rate payer keeping the Convention Centre on the agenda and progressing to the next stage. QLDC has a capped contribution of \$32.5m and is still investigating alternative funding options with the aim to reduce the cost to rate payers. The ongoing economic benefit to the region will be significant. Comparisons in the media to Dunedin Stadium are ill informed and inaccurate. Dunedin built a stadium to create an industry. Queenstown has the industry knocking down the doors and nowhere to house them. Queenstown is a world class destination and tourism is our biggest economic driver. That will remain the case providing we continue to invest in appropriate infrastructure as an industry and community. A Convention Centre in a downtown CBD location is a must.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

The transport strategy may be well intended but is unrealistic. A 20% reduction in traffic movements with the level of growth in the region is expecting is just not going to happen.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

Thomas, Ingrid

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

Thompson, Greg

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

I have grave concerns that \$50 per ratable property a year is not the end. As a ratepayer I would like much more information on the running costs of such a venue. Apparently it is to break-even after 5 years but there is no mention as to who funds the shortfall in that time. I cannot see a convention centre ever making a surplus and I cannot see a convention centre of that size ever attracting the number of conferences suggested. Part of the problem is the sheer logistics of getting large numbers of people to Queenstown in a short space of time and the number of other convention centers proposed or being built in other parts of the country. Sure Queenstown has a magical attraction in its own right but when put up against, say Auckland, with its better transport links to the world Queenstown will only get a few. Suggestions have been made that a convention centre will fill up the vacuum in the shoulder seasons. The problem then is that the airlines pull back on the number of flights into Queenstown which exacerbates the issue of getting large numbers here over a couple of days. Sure they could put on extra flights but they would have to operate one way almost empty as there aren't enough people around to fill them up both ways. We currently have the most conferences here in the winter when there are multiple flights to bring Australians here from all three major cities (Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane). Skiers make up the bulk of the load for the returning flights. Would this happen over the shoulder season - I suspect not. I also believe the numbers quoted for job growth once the centre is built are unrealistic. (We should not take into account construction jobs as they are only ever temporary and they should not be used to justify a convention centre - the real job growth are the ones created by people working there after it is built). Most of the jobs will be temporary part-time only when a conference is in-house and mostly catering orientated. There might be some growth in the hotel support staff but a lot of them will be already existing. In summary I submit that as a ratepayer I don't want to have to pay for a convention centre or to pay for the ongoing shortfalls in its operating costs if indeed it ever gets built.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Yes. The physical topography of the town centre just cannot cope with an ever increasing number of vehicles in its little space. What little space there is should be used for short term parking by visitors/shoppers not taken up by workers all day parking. There is some priority needed to progress the Man Street bypass as quickly as possible before the town centre chokes to death.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Yes. Creating all day parking at say Frankton Junction and Gorge Road plus cheap and very regular shuttles into the town centre could work.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

Absolutely! Frankton is where all the residents shop (and increasingly) work and will become more so very quickly with the opening of Five Mile. A library needs to be at the heart of a community.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Water and Wastewater Comments

I'm a bit ambivalent about this. Although sounding good in principle I don't think what has been put up is what was intended. It sounded good every ratepayer paying the same for water and sewerage wherever they lived and the costs of the various schemes spread over the whole district so that smaller communities (e.g. Glenorchy, Kingston) didn't have to bear the huge costs of their schemes but we aren't presented with this scenario here. Instead we get a standard rate (good in principle) but then get interest and depreciation added on top which is separately costed for each individual scheme. So the poor folk at (say Kingston) are to still bear the capital costs of building their own scheme. Perhaps more work still needs to be done on this policy.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Pleased to see only a 1% planned rate increase this year. Not so happy about a 2.6% rate increase each year for the next 10 years.

Thompson, Warwick

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

The centre will be of no benefit or use whatsoever to the people of Wanaka, nor will there be any “flow-on effect” for us. Yet we are being forced to help pay for it. It will be of direct benefit to the commercial and accomodation sectors in Queenstown - including the airlines - and any costs should be born solely by them, not elderly or young-family ratepayers in Wanaka.

2 Wanaka Pool

The majority of the Wanaka community (that responded) accepted paying a projected cost of \$184 per residential property per year in the Wanaka Ward. Do you prefer that this project begins now with the rate charged from 2017 or the pool and rate be deferred until 2023?

2023

Wanaka Pool Comments

Wanaka ratepayers are already committed to the annual extra rating-cost for the 3-Parks sports facility. The existing pool at the school has years of good life yet and can adequately continue to meet the needs of the community until 2023. Deferrment will ease the impacts of having two new additons to rates at the same time and instead spread the burden out over a longer period.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

What about having a “park-and-ride” from the Frankton flats into the cbd?

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Its service and frequency that drive public transport use. The present bus system is quite affordable and doesnt need a further subsidy.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

This transfers the high unit-costs of small schemes on to ALL ratepayers. People generally move to live in small isolated settlements because the entry-costs (property values) are significantly lower - having to pay for local infrastructure is part of the cost of being there. Proliferation of small isolated rural settlements in the district should not be encouraged - all such settlements need treated drinking water supply/reticulation, sewerage schemes, footpaths, lighting, roading etc which all come at very high cost. Population growth should be concentrated on main centres where the incremental cost of infrastructure is far lower. Taupo District Council adopted a deliberate policy in past years to discourage proliferation of isolated rural settlements for exactly the above reasons and QLDC should learn from that experience and apply a similar strategy.

Thompson, Philip

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

I support the building of an international standard convention centre at the lakeview site in downtown Queenstown. This support is based on the understanding that the economic benefits to the community will be as outlined in the economic impact reports by CBRE (July, 2013) and Insight Economics (Nov, 2014). This support for the current proposed rating model is given on the basis that the council's contribution is permanently capped at \$32.5M and that Council will actively investigate all alternative methods of funding before 2018 and advise on the progress of these funding methods. I understand that there will be at least three Annual Plan and one 10 Year Plan processes before any rating model will be implemented and therefore the opportunity to make further submissions on this issue will be available. I support the Queenstown Chamber of Commerce in lobbying and assisting Council with pursuing alternative funding options in order to reduce the burden on ratepayers.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

I think alternative routes into and through the CBD should be progressed because, notwithstanding any possible reduction in traffic movements, any large incident like a traffic accident or road closure will cause severe disruption. Perhaps a through road, running further up the hill could assist as an alternative to Frankton Road.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Maybe more regular smaller shuttle buses could be considered for the main routes.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

Best location going forward. Perhaps move the Council Offices out there also.

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

Perhaps a set charge per toilet / bathroom?

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

I choose not to answer

Convention Centre Comments

Any convention centre should not be funded by QLDC. If it is seen to be such a great driver of business to Queenstown, then a private business group should set it up.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Central Queenstown should be planned to be FREE OF VEHICULAR TRAFFIC (except goods service vehicles) as a matter of urgency. There is a clash between pedestrians and vehicles in Shotover Street now. The bypass from Frankton Road, around the Recreation Ground to the 1-mile roundabout should be BUILT within this 10 year plan. Only this will return central Queenstown into an enjoyable place for both residents and visitors.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

Frankton has better access to facilities than Queenstown. More residents and schools are moving to the Frankton/Lake Hayes area, so it's a logical place for a main library.

Thomson, Sarah

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

I would like Council to trial a dog park, one in Queenstown and one in Wanaka. I would like a safe pedestrian commuter route from Atley Downs to Edith Cavell Bridge/Shotover Jet/Cafe I would like the walking/cycling lane along Gorge Road to Arthurs Point upgraded and signage included to encourage more cyclists to use it.

Thorburn, Jason

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

Should be privately funded not by the rate payer especially Wanaka rate payers.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2023

Wanaka Pool Comments

50m would be better suited I'd pay \$300 for that

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Mono rail from Frankton, get the tourists off the road, even toll gate Frankton rd for non residents

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Not going to solve anything by doing that look at the big picture

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

Who needs a library everything is on line????????? Not against it but at 5.3 mill what planet are you on

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

I do not agree with the proposal for rating the Queenstown /CBD properties. Such rates will simply be paid by tenants many of whom will not directly benefit. Others such as hotels outside the CBD will benefit and pay much less share. Need to investigate other options ie visitor or bed tax.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

No. To think congestion will reduce by 20% from walking biking or public transport is ridiculous. Explore other options such as limited access to CBD at certain times of year as a starting point, using school bus fleet when not otherwise being used and provide long term solutions such as light rail.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

But only as part of a much wider range of solutions particularly long term. Council needs to make some brave and bold decisions now to deal with this issue in long term.

WAKATIPU

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Any approach needs to start with a clearly defined goal and this is better than striving for shorter journey times and therefore possibly even more traffic. What are the reasons? It seems everyone is worried about individual journey times. I would prefer this to be driven by the impact of vehicles and their effect on the environment.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Not sure there is enough detail in this proposal. Which car parking spaces? Increase the charges to what exactly? Would the free parks in town remain? What do you mean by more affordable? Arent there other aspects? Such as frequency of buses, service start and end times, areas serviced? Eg sunshine bay How much is required for the bus service? Perhaps start by asking locals what they would pay? Eg i would pay \$4 return from fernhill to Queenstown but not the current \$11 Float ideas such as bus season passes for locals, smaller buses, buses able to take bikes, buses with wifi, buy in from businesses to provide discounts if you can show a bus ticket, specials on bus credit during busy holiday seasons.

Toepfer, Mike

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

Just get on with it -stop trying to find ways to delay this

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Toepfer, Michael

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Toepfer, Jacqueline

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

The majority of the Wanaka community (that responded) accepted paying a projected cost of \$184 per residential property per year in the Wanaka Ward. Do you prefer that this project begins now with the rate charged from 2017 or the pool and rate be deferred until 2023?

2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

The current pool does not provide sufficient lane space for all of the children in Wanaka who are at the learn-to-swim age. With an increasing population, it is critical that the council builds the pool asap to accommodate the need for swim lessons for all children. Currently, many school-aged children are travelling to Cromwell or Queenstown for lessons, as they cannot get into the lessons/ lanes in Wanaka. Also, Wanaka is becoming a hub for elite endurance athletes. If we can provide a top-class facility, we can increase the appeal of teams and groups coming to Wanaka to train and compete. This is something that would generate wide benefits to the entire Lakes district.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Tomkins, Geoffrey

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

Convention centre pay back to the local communities through increased business is not certain, the “break even” point should be calculated on a high-risk basis which should be incorporated into the cost of debt. A claw-back following break-even for any departure from the finally agreed model should be included to decrease (reverse) any rates overrun for funding in following years.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

Given the growth in Wanaka’s residential population and the existing subdivisions it is sensible to include this as early as possible. It would not be unreasonable to factor in an additional cost for infrastructure into the cost of new subdivisions to pay for these facilities as soon as construction begins, on the basis that they will benefit from the facility and require changes to roading and water reticulation to use the new facility.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

A largely traffic free zone in central Queenstown with improved and subsidized public shuttles and bus services implemented within the next two years would take away much of the need to improve traffic management - it seems to be planned to take a lot longer, perhaps the timing is not adequately explained.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

The proposal does not offer a standardised rate. The larger treatment plants cost less per head to operate, but the ratepayers in those are paying a higher amount in interest and depreciation. The capital costs for ratepayers with larger treatment plants is offset by a lower operational cost. The smaller schemes have lower interest and depreciation, but a higher operating cost. A standardised rate would split the total costs evenly across all ratepayers - this proposal unfairly penalises those ratepayers with more efficient treatment plants. The proposal is neither “user pays” nor a “standardised rate” - go back to the drawing board please. I would support either, but this proposal is manifestly wrong.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

I would particularly like to see a reconsideration of the Community Outcomes and Objectives - these now seem out of date. I don't think that “sustainable growth management” or “Effective and Efficient infrastructure” really cover a strong move towards long term commitments to limit energy use (decrease use and maximise efficiency) and encourage more sustainable use of materials, better recycling and positive work to improve environmental impacts. I am not a “greenie” but its absolutely clear that achieving these objectives is both highly desirable and economically efficient. I believe that there should probably be some specific economic and development objectives around quality Tourism given the importance of that sector in the region and these are addressed very vaguely in the existing objectives.

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

Do not support rating of residential ratepayers. Not Councils job or place to provide convention centre.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

I don't believe they will be able to reduce traffic into CBD. It is the roads and roundabouts that are the problem. Need better parking and roading.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

No, people will not use public transport in this town.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Council needs to reduce its debt level before embarking on wish list eg Convention Centre. Core business: Roads, sewerage and water all need attention first. Let private developer provide centre at Frankton. Where ever it is built will be the right location, but only one. Too important to allow personalities to intrude on decision making. Only solution to obvious need for more dollars is a bed or departure tax.

Tuck, Wayne

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

I choose not to answer

Convention Centre Comments

I support that no residential rate payers money be used for this project as the burden is to high on fixed income residents. As shown the costs are on the increase for this project and it is time to pull the plug on this venture. The operating costs will also increase with rate payers footing the short fall.

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

I do not understand why the council wishes to build a loss leader of this nature. It is well known few govt projects run to budget so we can take the advised cost with a grain of salt to say nothing of the projected running costs which must be based on some very large assumptions which only time will reveal as accurate or a total disaster leaving rate payers with the bill with only a plaque dictating the opening by the mayor as compensation which is flattering presumably on the mayors CV or as an enduring legacy of time in charge. The better location is out Frankton way as one in town just makes traffic worse and you mention the traffic problem in your document (unrelated to the proposed centre). Why build a centre when there appears to be private capital willing to do the job for you) or is it a glamour project to enhance the image of council. If you are worried about starving the CBD of delegates, commuter buses can easily take delegates to the city as happens elsewhere. It is common for govts to assume that the population can bear (yet another) cost for some perceived need but this Tajmahal aint one of the "needs" just a want by council. I have yet to see a convincing argument for its funding or is it just a case of : we have to have one too ,as "the city of Where ever" has one or is about to get one and we will miss out Philip Turley

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

I do not support the whole idea of the Q-LDC building a convention centre, particularly when the Remarkables Park alternative has been offered. Stop the project immediately please.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Like it or not the Q-LDC needs to grasp the nettles and make public transport the first option in place of private cars. The sooner the better.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Make public transport so attractive physically and financially that most people choose to use it.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

The present library was never going to be suitable and was nothing but a stop-gap solution. Move to Frankton as soon as possible. If the Events Centre site proves unsuitable, I suggest the reserve land on McBride Street, immediately above the Remarkables Primary School.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Roading Network, Frankton. I urge the Q-LDC to demand the NZTA move SH6 from its present route, from the

BP roundabout to the Remarkables Ski Area entrance, to the Eastern Access Road and thence directly across the Kawarau River onto a new highway route on the South bank of the Kawarau River.

Turnbull, June

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

I answer "yes" reservedly. I would rather the convention centre not proceed at all, especially in light of the privately-build one going ahead at Frankton. Two convention centres in a town the size of Queenstown will mean neither will prosper, and to me it is foolish to proceed with council's plan simply because no-one has the sense to put the brakes on and look upon this sensibly. The average person, especially in Wanaka, will not benefit one whit from this.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2023

Wanaka Pool Comments

As an older holiday-home ratepayer I have never been inside the existing pool, so won't be in any new one. My permanent resident family never use the pool, and overseas family visiting prefer the lake anyway. I wonder how many people really are keen to see a new pool built. I sometimes think these ideas come from a small vocal group with self-interest.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

I seldom visit Queenstown, but from what I read there are real problems with traffic in the centre of the town. It would appear, from newspaper reports that what the council is trying to do is very sensible.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

There must be better ways to discourage cars from the centre of town. Tough parking charges would deter me from visiting.

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

Nice idea in times of wealth and plenty. What about considering a library bus service from the existing library? Works well in Dunedin, and a lot less costly than a new building and the associated costs of book supply, staffing, cleaning, maintenance, etc.

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

A convention centre mostly benefits business and those directly employed. The community as a whole should not have to subsidize this, it is not a charity! It either funds itself 100%, or it gets funded and built by businesses who stand to gain... NOT the public purse. A swimming pool or library etc benefits the whole community. The council must ask itself, who actually benefits here, and I don't mean supposed flow on effects by way of a handful of extra jobs down the line, which only benefits those people who have the jobs or those who employ them. I vote a categorical NO!

Vandenhove, Virginie

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

I/We support the building of an international standard convention centre at the lakeview site in downtown Queenstown. This support is based on the understanding that the economic benefits to the community will be as outlined in the economic impact reports by CBRE (July, 2013) and Insight Economics (Nov, 2014). This support for the current proposed rating model is given on the basis that the council's contribution is permanently capped at \$32.5M and that Council will actively investigate all alternative methods of funding before 2018 and advise on the progress of these funding methods. I/we understand that there will be at least three Annual Plan and one 10 Year Plan processes before any rating model will be implemented and therefore the opportunity to make further submissions on this issue will be available. I/we support the Queenstown Chamber of Commerce in lobbying and assisting Council with pursuing alternative funding options in order to reduce the burden on ratepayers.

3 Transport Planning

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

Vasileviciute, Aiste

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Veint, Jim

WAKATIPU

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Re: Roding to Paradise After speaking to John O'Neil, I have decided to make this submission. 1 The gravel road from Rees Bridge to Paradise is just not acceptable most of the time. For about 3 months last spring it was unbelievably bad. The very necessary temporary sign restriction to 50kpm is now a permanent fixture. Legally I can't drive over 50kpm for the next 10 kilometres to my house. 2 Some years ago the Q.L.D.C decided to get a Scenic Road designation for the road from Queenstown to Paradise. A bus load of councillors and roading authorities set out from Queenstown, and it was arranged by Deputy Mayor Margaret McHugh that I meet them at Paradise. Somehow the bus was diverted to Routeburn instead of Paradise. They never arrived at Paradise, and the Queenstown to Routeburn road was designated a Scenic Road. This allowed extra finance to complete the sealing of the Glenorchy Road and then extend it to the Dart River Bridge. The road from the Rees Bridge to Paradise more than warrants being deemed a Scenic Road and appropriate finance is justified. The added value to the Queenstown tourist industry is greatly increased because of Paradise and its activities. 3 John O'Neil arranged for Ottoseal to be put in front of my house and the Earnslaw Station homestead. This is a massive improvement. John asked me to give my priority to sections of the road if Ottoseal was used. I consider it a no brainer to start at the tarseal. It is 5.5 kilometres to the Earnslaw Creek Bridge, from there to the River Jordan is nearly 3 kilometres, but this section needs little maintenance because it usually remains damp and doesn't lose the fines. From the Jordan to Swamp creek is 2.6 kilometres. Ottoseal would greatly enhance the viewing of this spectacular section and can't be compared to any other road in New Zealand. It has been the backdrop to 14 major films and is absolutely stunning. Yours faithfully Jim Veint
P.S. I am sure there is no other road in New Zealand that has more accidents and injuries per car that travels it. YOUR RESPONSIBILITY A big percentage of drivers on this road have never driven gravel roads before.

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

Let me make this clear - we do not need a QCC, I have never supported it, and I think that Council is forcing this through against public opinion. If it does go ahead I believe that all rates increases should be borne by the accommodation sector, as these are the businesses that will definitely benefit. To say retail and hospitality will benefit too and therefore should pay more rates is moot as competition is already so intense in these sectors and margins so small that any increases in overheads would topple more businesses. Things are tough in QT already, look at the steady turnover of businesses in the CBD, and the demise of locally owned/operated small business. Yes I am one of those, and feel that big conventions will only benefit big corporates, not the small players in town.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

why wait - costs will only increase

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

You are not going to stop people driving into town by increasing costs, the general population lives spread out in the basin and way too far from town centre. Instead you will create more council resentment by increasing costs. There is no public transport system to speak of, an extensive public transport network needs to be built first (& by extensive I mean throughout the Wakatipu Basin), rail/bus/tram, with a massive frequency of operation, before you are going to start changing people's behaviour. Things are just too spread out in this area, distance of schools from Events Centre, shopping areas from CBD etc etc. Has anyone thought of trialling free public transport for a period of a couple of months to see whether that would affect people's behaviour and whether it would affect traffic flows? We need to put roads underground so that they do not interfere with pedestrian traffic - the location of pedestrian crossings next to roundabouts has become a nightmare, check traffic flows in the CBD. During summer holidays traffic flowed a lot more smoothly when there were "ushers" at the crossings directing traffic. So these crossings need to be either raised so traffic can flow unimpeded or roads need to tunnel under crossings (latter would be nicer, although more expensive).

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public

transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Cease council involvement with the QCC - have it fully funded by the private sector. Allocate the money saved from this to building an extensive public transport system, then make this public transport service totally FREE (how cool and progressive would that be?)

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

Large population segment living in that direction, should be part of/adjoining Queenstown Events Centre, or should be a joint project with the new High School.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

A visitor accommodation levy needs to be introduced to help fund capital projects like Wastewater, roading and beautification. As a community we need to take a hard look at where we want to go - do we want to keep growing, and if so at what cost? Has the community been asked this?

Villani, Jeremy

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

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No

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

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Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

W, Martyn

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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2023

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Revisit Ferry service from Kelvin Heights to QT CBD. Also poss Frankton - CBD. Enhance cycle routes into town for commuting. Do not increase parking charges. They are already bad enough!

4 Frankton Library

Frankton Library Comments

Unsure exactly what a 'hub' exactly means. What impact would this have in Wanaka? Insufficient informatino provided and assumptions made.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

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Yes

Waddell, John Craig

WAKATIPU

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Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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3 Transport Planning

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Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

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Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

Good idea as long as you take into consideration those of us not connected to any scheme who have spent considerable sums of our own money developing private water supplies and treatment facilities to comply with Resource Management Acts and consents. We should not be asked to subsidise those in urban schemes as they do not subsidise our costs

Waddick, Clare

WAKATIPU

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Reducing congestion by increasing the bus service and improving bike tracks while making parking more expensive will not work. Even in large cities like Auckland where there are good bus services this does not work. This only works in cities like Sydney where the transport system offers extremely good options like a train service available every 5 or 10 minutes that is faster and more economical than cars. We can't do that - we are too small, our work force works all sorts of odd hours, and it particularly won't work in Queenstown because a major cause of congestion is due to visitors to our area. They are not going to drive to Queenstown and then start using buses. This is particularly obvious during statutory holiday periods (remember the long queues of cars from southland stretching from the entrance to the remarkable ski field road to Frankton corner intersection last new year) By all means put the council suggested ideas in place but its not going to be enough, the only thing that will make a difference is improved roading. (new roads, traffic lights, roundabouts, changed parking areas to increase flow) All the things that cost lots of money unfortunately. I would like to see: An alternative road from Frankton corner into town, a high road that starts around the Frankton corner area, possibly joining up with Goldfield heights and Highview terrace, and onto Hensmans road and down into town, probably along Hallenstein St. This should be a priority as the major problem as I see it is there is only the one way into town. Get behind someone travelling at 50km and see the traffic build up, its such a busy road. Hallenstein street has wide grass verges that could provide good parking bays for cars. Do that and do not allow any street parking along there to increase speed and flow. As it is now the flow of traffic along there has increased and its dangerous for cars coming out of properties due to the vehicles always parked along there - people park there and walk to town. A roundabout or lights at suburb street/frankton road intersection. Cars wait for ever at that intersection and take risks, its only a matter of time before an accident will happen, Those of us who use it regularly choose to go the long way over the top of the hill to get into town at peak times. Change the road signs on state high way 6 about where the crown range turn off is to encourage drivers to take the road to Arrowtown, along MacDonell's road and then the back road to Queenstown via Arthurs point. It may mean having to increase size, straighten roads and do what ever is necessary to improve speed and flow via this route. Provide more public carparking out gorge road area

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

No one will like it but our rates are fairly light anyway compared to other cities and its fairer than increasing rates. Also please provide more parking down the gorge road area. It may encourage people to enter Queenstown from that side of town. The gorge road retail area is not noticed by visitors to our town, its under utilized.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

Not worth the cost at the moment - better to put that money into transport. We have two good libraries in Arrowtown

and queenstown.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

Do we really need this? How often do we run out of water? Is it about conservation of water or just a money making plan? Think of our lovely gardens that are going to suffer when people don't water them because they are paying for water.

Waddington, Ed

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

2 Wanaka Pool

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Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Walker, John

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

Neither the Convention Centre construction nor operating costs should be supported by rates

2 Wanaka Pool

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2023

Wanaka Pool Comments

Until there is certainty about the cost there should be deferral. The Council has committed to a cap for the cost of the Convention Centre. The same principle should apply to the pool which has marginal support. Is the projected cost \$11.8M as on page 3 of the Consultation Document or \$12.293M on page 19 ?

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

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3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Reducing the capital cost of roading is not sustainable planning but appears to be contrived accounting for political convenience. Roading is acknowledged to be core business but is being reduced to support non-core business. There should be additional sealing such as Mt Aspiring Road and the Outlet Road along with more and wider pedestrian and cycling paths. Compared with tourist areas overseas the Wanaka environs, at least, are significantly deficient. Will the consultation process be able to be regarded having integrity in that it will be transparent and complete or will there be an influential and apparently defacto unidentified consultation following the formal process as reported to have occurred with the Wanaka Pool? According to a newspaper report there was "Feedback" that was "overwhelming" subsequent to the formal process.

1 Convention Centre

Convention Centre Comments

By far the most significant issue is the Convention Centre. As far as I can remember earlier “consultations” failed to ask the most important question “Do you want QLDC to finance a Conference Centre”. I believe that the Conference Centre would be a mill stone around the ratepayers neck for years to come and the sooner the definitive question is asked and, assuming the highly likely answer is “no”, the less wasted time and money will be spent and the real work of Local Government activities can proceed. Queenstown is a town based on its natural, beautiful location. Let those who would have it become a mini Las Vegas go and spoil somewhere else.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

The 29th April edition of The Mirror contained the April edition of Scuttlebutt. In it the deadline for submissions to the 10 Year Plan was stated as being 29th April!

Wallis, George and Joanna

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

Must get on with the project - sooner rather than later.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

There should be more sealing on the Mt Barker boundary, & Ballantyne Roads - The dust is still HORRIFIC! And dangerous

Wallis, Katharine

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

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Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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2023

Wanaka Pool Comments

While a pool for Wanaka is a lovely idea and it will no doubt be used by a few enthusiasts, it is not a priority for me. I would prefer my rate payer money be spent on improving (and making safe from careering cyclists) walking tracks in the region. We holiday in Wanaka because we have family but also because we love the area. The primary activity we love is walking with our dogs and enjoying the beauty and tranquility. Many of our walks are ruined at peak season because walkers and dogs-on-leashes must share the tracks with hurtling cyclists. Since a midline-track divider will not be possible for most Wanaka walks to keep walkers safe, would the Council consider making some tracks (specifically the one from Bremner Bay to the Outlet) open to cyclists only before 10am and after 6pm during peak season? There are alternative walker-only tracks in the region but these generally will not accept people walking dogs, even if the dogs are pet / towny dogs permanently on leashes and their owners are conscientious poo pickers. Oddly enough we have more relaxing beach and bush walks in Auckland that are pet friendly and free of cyclists and cars. Wanaka is not only for triathletes and supermen and women, it also for people like us who want to maintain our connection with the region and enjoy peaceful walks without being run-down by cyclists and made to feel unwelcome.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

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Yes

Walmisley, Jonathan

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

Just get it built please with the indoor sports centre

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Walsh, Rob

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

Supportive of the centre, but go hard at making it appropriate for the area. Fewer people will want to visit if the centre is an eyesore.

2 Wanaka Pool

The majority of the Wanaka community (that responded) accepted paying a projected cost of \$184 per residential property per year in the Wanaka Ward. Do you prefer that this project begins now with the rate charged from 2017 or the pool and rate be deferred until 2023?

2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

If they want it and they're paying for it, the sooner the better. 2023 is too far off.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

You can't have it both ways - build a convention center to dramatically increase visitor numbers and then try and separate that with congestion issues. They're directly correlated.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

I suspect most people parking down town are visitors. I would dramatically increase parking charges. Compared to large towns the current parking charges are amusing, rather than an encouragement to not park in the town center. I would increase curb parking fees, level a commensurate fee on off street parking providers (that they would then pass onto their customers) and consider levying a congestion charge on hire cars. Local businesses and residents could then get relief (but still pay more than they currently are) by either having a display sticker or getting some rebate rate back through their charges. I would suggest the former as it is cleaner, more connected to the benefit received and easier to explain. It would also enable you to sharpen the increase thereby being more efficient in revenue raising.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

In the digital age libraries are going the way of phone boxes. With internet access a library can effectively be put in every home. If access is an issue for lower socio economic residents, consideration should be given to some sort of IT subsidy. If there is demand for some kind of 'space' that a library would create, which i would question, consideration should be given to utilising an existing building, i.e. school library for outside school hours.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Ward, Tony

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

I choose not to answer

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

City bypass route required to Fernhill.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Bus route needs extension to Sunshine Bay during working hrs

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

Residents can use Internet Services for most library functions. This is 21 century.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

User pay please

Watson, Emma

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Wellington, John

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

I do not support the use of public funds to subsidise the convention centre as the benefits will go largely to a small group of private businesses. The private sector should provide a convention centre if it believes that it will make a profit. If it doesn't why should the local ratepayers support it. This is especially true in light of the proposed convention centre at Frankton. Should the centre go ahead, I do not believe that ratepayers in the Wanaka Ward should contribute as the amount of benefit, if there is any at all, that will reach Wanaka would be minimal.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

The pool should be constructed as soon as possible. There has been a clear demand for this facility in Wanaka and the public has already responded to several consultations regarding this and shown that an early start is required. The community will undoubtedly fund raise to assist the construction of the pool and to minimise the burden on the ward ratepayers, but this fund raising (or a funding target) should not be a condition of the pool being developed.

3 Transport Planning

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

I note that there is no funding provision for tracks and walkways in the 10 year plan for the Wanaka Ward, whilst the Queenstown ward continues to have has substantial provision. There are several potential projects that are currently underway between landowners and QLDC that will provide key access for tracks to add to the Upper Clutha Network. These include a link between Dublin Bay and Maungawera Rd and Hawea Flat and the Hawea River Track (via Newcastle Rd). In terms of equity between the wards based on population, it would be reasonable for the provision of at least 50% of the amount that is in the budget for the Queenstown ward.

Wesson, Jason

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

I choose not to answer

Convention Centre Comments

I do not agree with using Wakatipu (or even more so Wanaka) ratepayers funds for a convention centre that will largely not be used by ratepayers. Leave it to the business community to champion such a convention centre with maybe assistance from Central Government.

2 Wanaka Pool

Wanaka Pool Comments

Why should Wakatipu ratepayers pay for a pool that will not be used by them ? This is strictly for the Wanaka ratepayers to address.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Improved public transport while worthy, will NOT stop the MAJORITY of people taking their cars into the downtown area. Best solution is to make it very costly or difficult (in the form of limited parking and ACCESS) as they do in other major centres around the world.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

YES, to increased parking charges, but NO to using this revenue for improved public transport, since improved public transport is not going to really solve the problem (see above).

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

Only start spending on discretionary projects when the performance of “core” council responsibilities of water, sewerage and roading are of a high and satisfactory standard. Also you should be thinking to the future where books are borrowed electronically “on line” from the central Queenstown library using one’s library card: as is now currently done in most of the USA. This would save building an additional library.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

This is just another way of confusing ratepayers and the basis for later introducing additional consumption charges like most other councils in Australia. Use some of the funds from increased parking charges to police ratepayers who waste water, and also improved fixing of the councils own wastage of water within the mains supply system.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Regardless of the funding, any Convention Centre should not be located in the downtown area. It will not only add to traffic congestion, but also detract from the village atmosphere of downtown Queenstown which makes it so unique as a tourist destination. We do not want to become just another Gold Coast, or Las Vegas.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

its my understanding QLDC have a majority shares in Queenstown Airport. This being true i struggle to understand why they are not doing more to stop QAC removing business that cannot operate anywhere but on an airport as they have aircraft that requires a runway to operate from. moving to Wanaka where other operators are already established is not a viable option. Queenstown has far more people coming in that want to do these Air activities, which is one of the reasons all these people come to Queenstown in the first place. its not like your going to let air operators land float planes into Queenstown like Canada lets them go anywhere. So now we are slowly going to be pushed off the airport too, All because QAC can't come to any sort of an agreement with the Porters. I feel if Porters and QAC wont budge there has to be another solution that can increase growth and business for all of us? hope we don't lose our roots?

White, Mark

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

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Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

but lets face it connectabus fares are far too high. I would not pay what they are charging for the limited timetable on offer. A competitor is required. I will soon be paying \$2000 for my children to travel to school and back! The travel pot will be more than empty!

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

I'm still not sure that if I want to have a quick round of frisbee golf I am going to walk to the bus stop in LHE, wait for a bus, get to Frankton, wait, change, get on another bus, drop off in town and do the whole thing back again. All this will do is further cut off Queenstown from the resident population at Frankton, Lower Shotover, Kelvin Heights and Jacks Point. We really will have a tourist centre where no locals go and an impact in the area losing soul.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

The resident population has shifted out to this area.

5

Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Whittaker, Karen

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

Do not believe this is a priority for QLDC and this convention centre should be completely privately funded and not reliant upon rate payers. Council should not be involved in such issues and needs to concentrate on critical issues affecting the area ie roading, infrastructure, sewerage.

2 Wanaka Pool

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No

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

4 Frankton Library

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No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

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Yes

Wicks, Chrissy

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

I choose not to answer

2 Wanaka Pool

The majority of the Wanaka community (that responded) accepted paying a projected cost of \$184 per residential property per year in the Wanaka Ward. Do you prefer that this project begins now with the rate charged from 2017 or the pool and rate be deferred until 2023?

2023

Wanaka Pool Comments

Need to organise safe pedestrian /biking access to + from pool area ie manage traffic before beginning this project.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Unsure.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

I support free libraries for people.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

I think a user pay is a better idea, as this encourages thoughtful, responsible water use.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Transport issues in Wanaka need addressing before the large subdivisions are fully established to enable safe access to and from and around the centre of Wanaka for bikers and pedestrians.

Wild, Purdey

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

3 Transport Planning

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Bus time tables are not suitable/not enough times and very expensive (from Quail Rise + visa versa)

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Believe that the Hylton Place onto Gorge Road needs a left and right exit to keep the flow of traffic onto Gorge Road, instead of the current traffic blocks that occur. Widen the road to allow two lanes would remedy this issue please! and keep the traffic out of town flowing better.

Wilkinson, Kim

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

Yes, I support the revised rating model but I also support other funding options which may present themselves to QLDC which may result in reducing the burden on both general and commercial ratepayers. I believe a convention centre at the Lakeview site is the best option and also the most desirable option available. There is certainly a demand for a convention centre in central Queenstown. I also believe a convention centre in the town centre where there is already substantial hotel infrastructure would be the best option for keeping any increased traffic numbers to a minimum. A convention centre outside of the town centre will only result in greater traffic numbers moving on a daily basis to and fro from major hotels and downtown central Queenstown.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Reducing traffic by offering better walking, cycling and public transport options into central Queenstown is a good approach. The best method to test the greatest reduction of traffic movements would be to offer a free bus service every 10 minutes. However I disagree with the statement in the 10 year plan Consultation Document which says "improving traffic flows will not fix congestion in central Queenstown". 75-80% of traffic goes around the inner streets of Queenstown's CBD via Stanley and Shotover Streets while only 20-25% of traffic comes into the CBD. Congestion in central Queenstown is caused by this traffic congestion on Stanley and Shotover Streets. If the Inner Links proposal was in existence there would be another option via Melbourne, Henry and Man Streets for traffic to access Gorge Road, the High School, the Primary School, Fernhill and Sunshine Bay and also the proposed convention centre. Having this second option would most certainly reduce congestion in central Queenstown as well as improving traffic flows. It would also mean less traffic in central Queenstown (this being mainly Stanley and Shotover Streets) and be more pedestrian friendly.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Increased parking charges should only occur in those areas where the cost of parking at the moment is low. This may not mean increasing the existing hourly rates of on street car parks. All day parking should not be allowed in Church Street or the Ballarat Street car parks. These car parks should be freed up for people coming into the CBD for less than 4 hours.

Wilkinson, Marie

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

I support the building of an international standard convention centre at the lakeview site in downtown Queenstown. This support is based on the understanding that the economic benefits to the community will be as outlined in the economic impact reports by CBRE (July, 2013) and Insight Economics (Nov, 2014). This support for the current proposed rating model is given on the basis that the council's contribution is permanently capped at \$32.5M and that Council will actively investigate all alternative methods of funding before 2018 and advise on the progress of these funding methods. I understand that there will be at least three Annual Plan and one 10 Year Plan processes before any rating model will be implemented and therefore the opportunity to make further submissions on this issue will be available. I support the Queenstown Chamber of Commerce in lobbying and assisting Council with pursuing alternative funding options in order to reduce the burden on ratepayers.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

The Inner Links by-pass, however, needs to be started now - i.e. brought forward from the current plan. Council should not pedestrianize current streets in order to reduce traffic, as many cases of this have had the unwelcome consequence of those areas becoming 'deadened' & dilapidated - e.g. Onehunga. See previous expert consultants report to QLDC on this matter.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

But inner CBD street parking charges should not be increased as it is already comparatively high for a small town. Increase parking fees which are currently extremely low e.g. the car park between the Arts Centre & QPact- are the Councilors aware of the daily charge for this car park? All day parking is best restricted to the Mann St car park building or private car park buildings

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Willems-Maxtone, Julie

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

I would be very keen to see the pool project begin next year. Its would be great to have the pool there at the new sports facility as soon as possible so that people can have the choice of being able to do everything at one facility rather than having to travel to a separate venue for swimming. As keen swimmer myself for my fitness and enjoyment and as I am moving to Wanaka at the end of the year to live permanently I would love to be able to continue swimming while also being able to use other facilities at the new sports center. Having a facility like this would also bring others into the region for swim meets and competitions and add another activity for the holiday makers regularly visiting the area.

Williams, Robynne

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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2023

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Williams, Lindsay

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

Not the ratepayers responsibility to fund a business, while the benefits of a facility are obvious the burden on ratepayers out-ways the benefits which should be borne by business entities. The likely escalation of costs and the uncertain returns are also a negative.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

The danger by shutting out locals mean downtown is used by tourists only, having no interaction with community and locals gives places a plastic feel, tourists enjoy places where they meet locals not just staff in support industries. Public transport is not the solve all, have you demographics of who would use a bus? I think a number of councillors are at the "grey" end of their life and confuse what they would like with what is achievable in reality. Clearly buses and campervans need to be excluded from the town centre and there are ways of identifying locals by way of parking tokens or similar which give reduced parking rates over visitors. Fundamentally however there needs to another parking building close to the CBD, a significant bypass so Shotover St is not the only conduit to Glenorchy, Fernhill.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

We live in a "decile10" community I don't know anyone who uses the bus - from my travels people use Public Transport if there is something special about such as a monorail (unaffordable) or a regular boat service (which is achievable) to a number of sites between Remarkables park, a handful of jetties and town. Attempting to shut locals out of their town is not the answer, it would just congest areas outside the CBD.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

Isn't the future going to be electronic? What are the numbers and demographics of those using the Library service? , are they increasing significantly, is the pattern of users changing to a younger market to justify a future investment? I would have thought Libraries are becoming a bit like CD shops, semi redundant or soon will be in their present form.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Williams, Jeff

WAKATIPU

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Convention Centre... Queenstown does not need a convention centre. Queenstown is a popular tourist destination already under pressure and at time struggles to accommodate visitors. Conventions are not the type of activity that fits the towns growing image. We should further a QUALITY experience and not try and cater to all. We must show sophistication in where/how we wish the district to be identified in the future. We can already host small conventions that are usually of a specialized nature. No need for mock conventions which usually are a junket for high performing staff. The land identified for the convention centre can be used much more intelligentlyhousing and infrastructure that will keep residents in the town and not covering green fields with more housing. Managing the Districts landscapes and subdivision. Any further intensification of density in the rural general zone should be stopped. A large part of the regions appeal is the sense of it being a green rural environment. It adds balance to the mountains/lakes and towns. It is in the Towns that intensification should be encouraged. Please let us take note of the lessons learnt by similar overseas regions. We cant be like a cake of chocolate..a piece for everybody.....This districts future is in a QUALITY experience..not a quantity mish mash. Growth is inevitable but in the sensible places. Queenstown Lakes Growth.....it is time for a debate on how much more we want.. put up the HOUSE FULL sign?

Williams, Trevor

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

If the convention centre proceeds I favour the revised model. However I would prefer it if the centre does not proceed.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

There is probably no other alternative given the congested roading system in Queenstown - but as a Wanaka resident I am not really affected by this issue.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

I note there is no provision in the plan for off-street parking in the Wanaka CBD. Parking is already at capacity during peak holiday times and there is sure to be a shortage arising during the 10 year plan period. There is a large open area of public land in the middle of the Brownston St/Anderson Rd/Aspiring Rd/Helwick St block and it should be developed for more intensive parking use. Maybe some of the privately-owned vacant land there could be developed jointly with the owners to achieve a more efficient parking layout. There should be a provision for more public off-street parking in plan for Wanaka CBD

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

Again not really relevant for me as a Wanaka Resident

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

I believe water should be metered for all consumers. Possibly with a “free” volume for all households to cover their domestic drinking water needs and a charge for excess use above the free volume. This would ensure that households with leaks on their property would have an incentive to fix leaks in their system, and allow the Council to fund extensions and water quality improvement. The water meter records would also enable a rational charging system for sanitary drainage costs as well.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Wanaka Water Treatment:- At present there is no effective treatment of Wanaka’s water supply apart from chlorination and coarse screens at the two lake pumping intakes. We have an algae problem that blocks many household appliances from time to time. The Council conducted a pilot-plant study, using Amiad equipment, at the Western intake in about 2011 and the results of that study have not been made public. (I have searched the QLDC webpages without result.) I have obtained from the Amiad company a summary of the results of that study indicating their non-chemical Microfibre filter will remove the algae. The filter will also remove Giardia & Cryptosporidium organisms, that are potential health risks, from our water. The National Drinking Water Standards note that our water does not comply with the Organisms aspect of the standard. Unfortunately, I have not been able to find an estimate of the cost of the treatment plant recommended by Amiad, but I understand that it is a high cost both for capital & for running. The Council must have considered this when it decided not to include any provision for treatment of Wanaka’s water in the 10 year plan. I suggest that any Council reports about this matter be made public. Prior to the pilot-plant study, the council issued a pamphlet advising Wanaka consumers how to manage Algae in their water supply by installing a pre-filter on their water service at a cost of between \$300 & \$500 plus installation labour, all payable by the householder. I submit that this is a large impost on householders, and the Council should pay some or all of this pre-filter cost. The Council is able to avoid a large outlay on a treatment plant by advocating such pre-filters so should be able to fund them as an economical alternative. Note that this pre-filter does not protect the Wanaka people from the pathogenic organisms mentioned above, and based on the relentless increase in the drinking water standards that has occurred over the last few decades, it is a reasonable assumption that removal of pathogenic organisms will become mandatory possibly during the next 10 years, so that it would be wise for the Council to make some provision for this near the end of the 10 year plan period. If the Council adopts universal water metering, then the cost of such treatment can be readily recovered by an increase in the water unit price.

Williams, Lindsay and Di

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Convention Centre Comments

Convention Centre Rating Model I request council increase the rating contribution on Queenstown CBD commercial and accommodation properties, and decrease the contribution from Frankton / Kelvin Heights residential and Frankton commercial properties. The reason I request that is: • Queenstown CBD will gain considerably more benefit from convention centre visitors than anywhere else. • Frankton commercial will receive very little benefit and the apportionment as proposed is unfair because of that. • Residential generally will receive no tangible benefit as wages, and consequently the rate take, will not be substantial given most employees of convention centres are lower paid workers. Convention Centre – Timing I disagree with reducing the proposed 2102 spend on transportation and spending it instead on the convention centre. This will only create a larger cost later on and is a ‘head in the sand’ approach. I request council defer the convention centre spending until nearer the end of this 10 YR plan budget and instead allocate more funding to transport solution with particular emphasis on public transport and alternative private travel such as walking and cycling. If nearer the end of the 10Yr budget there is sufficient funding available then proceed with the convention centre.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Transportation and congestion strategies • Council should construct the Eastern Access Road without delay to relieve congestion at the Frankton Corner roundabout. • I support reducing traffic movement into the CBD by delivering more affordable public transport and cycling and walking friendly networks. • Council involve the Wakatipu Trails Trust in developing connectivity for cycling and walking to assist easing traffic congestion. • Cycling outcomes should be considered at the preliminary design stage of any road work.

4 Frankton Library

Frankton Library Comments

New Library at Frankton I support establishing a new library at Frankton. It should be based at Remarkables Park close to the new High school and on the Easter Access Road to enable both Shotover Country and Remarkables Primary schools to access it easily and safely. It should be built as soon as possible as part of the strategy to reduce traffic congestion along Frankton Rd and in the CBD.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Water and Wastewater Comments

I support the standardised rate proposal. Foul Water I request council removes the potential for odour along the Kelvin Heights track by using alternative venting methods attached to the sewer pipe. Such alternative methods should remove any possibility of odour affecting trail users and adjacent residential properties. Potable Water I request council upgrade its water reticulation network to remove the current massive leakage and thereby reduce the cost of providing the water. Council should not consider installing water metres until after that is achieved as they may prove unnecessary. A prudent approach is to fix something that is broken.

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

I request council install street lighting and footpaths where possible along Peninsula Rd to enable safer foot and cycle circulation after dark. Queenstown Event Centre There are a number of new gyms either open or about to open in Frankton. Currently Configure Express women's at Remarkables Park and Snap Fitness at The Landing Remarkables Park are open, and Jetts Gym will open soon at 5 Mile. Operating a gym is not a core council activity. It is not the same as operating a library or museum. Users pay on a commercial competing basis to attend the gym and the council owned gym competes with other gyms owned and operated by local ratepayers. Council has completed a review in order to reduce its operating costs. I request council close the Events Centre gym to save money, avoid unnecessary distraction from core activities, and cease competing with other private businesses.

Williamson, Mark

WAKATIPU

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

Another library is an old-fashioned waste of money and an obsolete concept. Ebooks are gradually changing what a library provides. In the Queenstown library it is constantly busy with backpackers wanting to use the internet, copying, and printing services. At the Alpine Health and Fitness center backpackers sneak in to have a shower. I'd suggest that an alternative to another library is a 'visitors center' in Frankton that can provide free internet and showers for tourists. Could call it 'Frankton Library and Visitor's Center' if people really want a library. Regards, Mark

Willis, John

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

I believe that most people prefer to use their own cars. Public transport would not be effective except on major routes - Airport etc.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

New issue - Would value comment. Trees on Ely Point. They appear close to maturity with no obvious plan to harvest selectively and replant. As a resident in Lakeside Road they are effecting our sun a lot. What long term plan does the council have for Ely Point re the trees.

1 Convention Centre

Convention Centre Comments

Rating on the Convention Centre should be allocated to those who most benefit e.g business and tourism The Centre should not be built by Council for these reasons 1. It is not core Council work 2. Auckland, Wellington. Christchurch and Remarkables Park will all compete with the Centre for a limited clientele 3. I will divide the community 4. Total cost and future running costs always blow out

Wilson, Kath and Ken

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

We do NOT support the new pool in Three Parks but if that's the only option 2017 would be best. It is too far away for school use. How do schools & parents pay for transport?

Wilson, Peter

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

A convention centre will be an invaluable facility for our area.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

Wanaka has needed a decent quality pool for years and this project is very very overdue. Planning should be done as soon as possible. The old pool should also be retained as it is near our schools and young people learning to swim is an absolute must. If this doesn't happen then schools must be subsidized to enable students to use the new pool easily and frequently.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Driving and parking in Queenstown is diabolical and puts us off from visiting Queenstown. Any improvements would be welcomed.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Make the Wanaka pool and also the Wanaka sports facility a top priority !

Wilson, Emily

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

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No

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

Priority :)

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

I choose not to answer

Convention Centre Comments

I am in support of a convention centre at Lakeview. Extensive research needs to be carried out on all possible funding models.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

We need to look at the big picture. I would like Council to explore the possibility of installing a light rail system on the Frankton track.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

The library should remain in down town Queenstown. It is part of the civic structure and as such should remain close to other civic amenities.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Winton, Angela

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

There are over 600 children at Wanaka Primary School - the younger population needs a proper facility for learn to swim and recreation. Currently a lot of people have to drive to QT or Cromwell for the children to swim.

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

I choose not to answer

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3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

4 Frankton Library

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No

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Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

I do not believe that Queenstown needs a new convention centre, particularly when it will be funnelling council funds into something to help visitors (who are already coming here anyway) rather than the residents. Therefore making ratepayers who DO NOT WANT this convention centre PAY for said convention centre seems ridiculous.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

The plan to reduce traffic will not work without significant improvement by Connectabus who seem unwilling to make any improvements to their service and certainly seem against reducing the fares to make public transport a more appealing option. In theory the plan could work, but with the continued expansion of Queenstown, as well as all these other people you are apparently going to attract with the convention centre, reduced traffic will once again fall onto the people who live here, work here and financially (rates) support the tourists.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

I strongly disagree with the plan to increase parking charges in town. The plan to remove nearly all free parking near the town centre is again unfair to the people who live and work here who keep having to move further and further out of town to afford to live here. The only reliable option for getting into town is by driving, Connectabus is utterly useless at everything from staying on timetable, actually showing up at stops, basic driving skills as well as their extortionate pricing. They seem unwilling to make any improvements to their service and certainly seem against reducing the fares to make public transport a more appealing option. Why not just build a parking structure rather than a convention centre?!

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Wong, Cindy

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

I live at an average wages beside paying bills every month, basically is difficult for me to save a bit of money from my wages. How come my wages don't increase every year and rates need to increasing? Why rates never decrease every year? How often as a 'locals' will use this Convention Centre? How often I will be use it? I have a suggestion council should collect airport tax from tourists? Since our tourists number been increased. \$5 - \$10 per person will be a bit of 'donation' to Queenstown. Build a Convention Centre is this a 'must' need for Queenstown? Who is agreed to build this centre should pay by them not from those not agree.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2023

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3A. Transport Planning Comments

Singapore City Zone is a good idea option to use. This can restrict traffic go into Queenstown centre.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

If council is trying to 'promote' public transport, you should organise a campaign should start from council office employees to show public a good example. Start from council employees not using their own transport and using public transport, then this can encourage other companies to do that. An effective campaign at the beginning will be a good start. I would like to see mayor to start with this example.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

At the moment we have 2 libraries located at Queenstown and Arrowtown , both of them are good enough for locals. Also e-books is new technology for some people, not necessary to have another library at Frankton especially at that traffic congestion area.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

There are a few problems in Queenstown at the moment, for my opinion council should concentrate on them instead 'look for' other big plan. 1) Build another bridge in between Queenstown and Kelvin Height. Anything happen with this old bridge, residents at Kelvin Heights will be stuck and also there is no transport can come over from Kingston that area. 2) Traffic congestion from airport round about to Terrace Junction. This is a huge problem everyday after work. Winter is coming soon and tourist transports increasing and this will become a big problem.

Wooding, Chris

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

I choose not to answer

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Woodrow, Neil

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Convention Centre Comments

I have previously submitted that the Council should not take any financial risk of this commercial venture. Now that it has committed on ratepayers behalf to do this regardless, the rating model should only include those who directly benefit - i.e the commercial sector in Queenstown.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

4 Frankton Library

Frankton Library Comments

Technology is gradually making physical libraries for casual reading redundant. While the reference role of the libraries is likely to exist until every existing publication is scanned, it is likely that the majority of leisure reading will be done online in the future. Before committing this amount QLDC needs to research the trends in library use (physical books versus online) to determine if the potential benefit will actually be achieved.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

Given the substantial impact to Wanaka residents from this the council should consider staging the implementation over a longer period to spread the financial impact over more years.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

In the ten year overview there is no guiding principle for future rates increases. It notes that they will average 2.6% and expenses will average 5.1%. The Council should commit to ratepayer to grow expenses at a level that maintains the increase in rates to a maximum of the expected inflation rate.

Woods, Richard

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

I do not believe that the rate payers through the council should be funding a facility which is clearly intended for Business use and not primarily for the public. The Government has made a clear line in Auckland with the proposed convention centre not to be funded from the public purse and I think that we should stay well away from funding business in this way as well. We are already funding the Stadium in Dunedin through our rates, but this has a clear difference in that it is a facility which is intended for use by the public. While it may be thought of as promoting Queenstown inc by involving the ratepayers I firmly believe that the council should stay out of such a clearly business led development, particularly with there being another contender who would build a facility without burdening the ratepayer. There are also many infrastructure projects which need urgent attention which we should be spending our money on first. I also question the choice of site for the convention centre. With the traffic congestion already being a problem it seems that a bypass through Man Street and the old camping ground would be the most sensible solution. Building on the proposed site would probably eliminate that option. It may be an attractive site and I feel that the wow factor is probably something that has led the push for this site. But in real terms the people attending the conventions are mostly going to be spending time at the centre in meetings and not staring out the window at the view. They will be doing that in any case after their meetings as they participate in Queenstown's activities. We should always remember that there are no bad views in the Wakatipu so a building in the Frankton area would also work just as well.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

The population increases expected for the Queenstown/Wakatipu means that this plan to reduce traffic would be at best a short term measure. I do not think that the real problems of congestion or solutions are being addressed. The area of Queenstown's CBD is very small. Its success has produced a high density of businesses catering for the people attracted to Queenstown. In terms of area the CBD is probably similar to a large city shopping mall. But we are routing traffic right through this area. There is discussion of the disruption to traffic by the large number of pedestrians. The reality is that with any similar shopping area of this density there will be this number of people. The problem is that there is no bypass for traffic which means that traffic and pedestrians are competing for the same area. Shotover Street has developed to the point where in all reality it could be a shopping mall and I wonder why we are surprised that the traffic flow is reduced? Successive councils have put a bypass into the too hard basket and it doesn't look as if the current council wants to look at it seriously either. Costs increase and availability of land are only going to be more of a problem. Now the plans for the convention centre would probably remove one of the most obvious routes if it goes ahead. With all the forward planning that has gone on and the future that is staring us in the face it seems incredible to think that sitting on our hands and thinking we can reduce traffic will really be the answer. We need to plan infrastructure for the future, not for now.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

The limited amount of parking available is in itself going to move people onto public transport. The parking cost is already high. What needs to be looked at is the level of service to see if it really provides a good alternative to private transport. Also the investigation of Park and ride options. We should also keep in mind that with the developments in the Frankton flats it is inevitable that the business centre of Queenstown will also be moving that way which will also change the traffic/parking situation. Free parking signs should be removed and signage for the parking buildings improved so that they are easier to find. This would move many of the tourist parking into the paying parking and leave more free parking for the resident/working population. As there is no bed tax to help pay for infrastructure any chance to receive payment such as this should be looked at.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

If all of the facilities are run by the QLDC then it would seem fair to standardise the rates across the district. This would have a standard rate for the service provided which would be the same for all ratepayers.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Having lived in the area for 20 years I have seen many changes to Queenstown but also many chances lost for making good decisions for the future. We need to make plans for a viable district in 50 years time, not just 5 or 10 years ahead. If we don't take the infrastructure needs for the future seriously we will be playing catchup continually as we are at present. With restrictions based on our geography the sooner we make realistic plans for the future the better. We also need to seriously look at what we decide in terms of if it will improve the lives of the local population or not. Just allowing everything to be driven by expansion and business is not necessarily in the best interests of the people who live here or the area itself which we should all remember is what brings people to come and visit.

Wyndham, Rachel

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Young, Janet

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

Convention Centre Comments

Should the convention centre and rate be deferred until 2023? - This question should be asked to all ratepayers.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

Agree with land being sold to help fund the development

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

No

Frankton Library Comments

Maybe this should be deferred to 2023 as the Council has a pool and convention centre to finance.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

I think it is essential to introduce a tourist bed tax to help finance our infrastructure which will benefit residents & tourists alike.

Young, John and Judy

WANAKA/UPPER CLUTHA

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

As soon as possible our children and adults need it. We have put up with 1 covered court for all our Basketball and Netball for 25 years or more. We used to be at the court until 11pm at night to get all the games through.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Water and Wastewater Comments

We are on our Bore water. Tourist should be paying a govt levy.

Young, Kirsten

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Hi there, It would be fantastic to see a dog park in Queenstown along with recyclable poo bags and poo bins around the town and surrounding areas. My dog is much happier when he has spent time with other dogs in terms of not being unsure of them when he sporadically meets them in the passing and it's always great to meet and catch up with other dog owners to compare stories. There are many dog owners in town and this issue is getting a lot of traction on Facebook at the moment. Please could we have a dedicated dog park? Kind regards, Kirsten Young.

Young, Deanne & Jeremy

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

No

Convention Centre Comments

Queenstown is too congested now & with the Convention Center positioned in the proposed site it is going to add to this congestion. This site is needed for good, affordable, high density housing to support the infrastructure needed to support the premium tourist destination in NZ. The Basin has 20,000 permanent residents, which can swell to 70,000 on any given day. Our Airport, reputed to be the second busiest in NZ, discharges these ever increasing tourists on mass, who then hire rental cars & motor homes & pour into Queenstown to experience its wonders, before departing to other destinations. Parking is a nightmare now without committing to a Convention Center. The Remarkables Park solution will not impact on rate payers & It would be easy to transport convention attendees into Queenstown to experience shopping & nightlife.

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

Wanaka Pool Comments

This is an issue for Wanaka residents, not those of the Wakatipu Basin.

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

What is the Council thinking of? The Wakatipu Basin is made up of hubs.....covering 40 kilometers more or less..... central Queenstown, Frankton, Kelvin Heights, Lake Hayes Estate & now Shotover Country, Quail Rise, Arthurs Point & Arrowtown. The residents need their cars to go about their daily business, from grocery shopping, professional appointment, work etc. which revolve around these different hubs. Buses WILL NOT BE USED for these functions & parking has to be the no 1 priority. Motor homes also need parking facilities in designated areas for their use only as they add to the congestion. Surely Rental companies can have maps to show parking facilities for motor homes.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

No

3B. Transport Parking Comments

It is impossible & getting worse. Please refer to my previous comments.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

With adequate parking facilities.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Zavallone, Daniela

1 Convention Centre

Do you support the revised rating model for the proposed convention centre?

Yes

2 Wanaka Pool

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2023

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

Yes

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

Yes

Zoeller, Angelika

WAKATIPU

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

At this stage the only options we have as residents from LHE is to utilise the libraries of Arrowtown (which is very small) or Queenstown, which requires to drive into town each time, adding to the already felt congestion. Free parking is at a minimum for the library and often abused by small campervans or people going into town. It would not only be an investment into the community to access books but could also be a meeting point for various groups ie. the elderly. Remarkables School could profit for their pupils, teaching them research etc.

Zuschlag, Sandra

WAKATIPU

1 Convention Centre

Convention Centre Comments

I don't support the Convention center at all

2 Wanaka Pool

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2017

3 Transport Planning

3A. Is the Council taking the right approach to address congestion issues in central Queenstown by planning to reduce future traffic movements by 20 percent?

No

3A. Transport Planning Comments

I think 20% is too little, we need drastic measurements now as the daily traffic jams on Frankton round about are just too much. We need bigger parking in Frankton with very cheap commuter connection to town. This should be the same for tourists. How about a boat connection from Frankton along the Lake to Queenstown and Fernhill and one from Kelvin Heights to Frankton / Queenstown- what a great way to start a holiday or even go to work/ school on a daily basis. Shuttles would connect from the wharfs to the hills above to make it very easy for everyone. Stockholm has various ferries which are affordable public transport.

3B. Should Council increase parking charges and use any additional parking revenue to make public transport more affordable?

Yes

3B. Transport Parking Comments

Maybe. But public transport need to be very easy and affordable so everybody actually considers using it. Maybe get a bonus card. The more you / your family use public transport your roading rates go down.

4 Frankton Library

Should the Council build a library hub at Frankton in 2020, at an estimated cost of \$5.3m?

Yes

Frankton Library Comments

I live in Arrowtown and I am very happy having a library here. But I think it needs a communal centre with rooms for

other activities and a kitchen. Or the school offers its facilities to the wider community.

5 Water and Wastewater – a Standardised Rate

Do you agree that Council should further investigate the principle of a standardised rate for water and wastewater?

No

Water and Wastewater Comments

We are all on different schemes and Arrowtown seems to have to pay way more than everyone else. I like to keep it this way but I am pro water meters.

6 Other Comments

Would you like to comment on any other aspect of this draft 10 Year Plan?

Here are some other thoughts which might not be covered in the 10 year plan: Please do get the bed tax. Everywhere in the major tourist attractions where I travel I get charged a tourist tax per person per night and I am fine with this. Please, we need this here, too. \$3 per adult/ night and \$1.50 per child can be accommodated by everyone visiting. Using private housing for accommodation: I think there should be the possibility for a local family to rent their house out when they are away to make some money without needing to pay more rates. We all know that living is expensive here and getting a financial boot while being away is a big help for everyone here. Maybe 60 days should be free. Design guidelines: We desperately need to word and protect all the things we love about this area here before it becomes an ugly suburbia with the Remarkable shining over it. This is a very special place here but if we don't protect what makes it so special it will lose its glow and become average. And therefore growth - if wished for - has to be managed very, very well.