Have your say...

Please use this feedback form to have your say on the Queenstown/Wakatipu Urban Growth Boundaries.

Name:		Are there any areas that you consider should be excluded from the urban boundary? Please state where:
Please indicate which approach you think is most appropriate for the Queenstown area: Limit capacity (Current zoning) Manage modest growth (Tomorrow's Queenstown concept) Enable significant growth (Joining of settlements) Other (please explain)		Please indicate which of the principal entrances/approach routes to Queenstown should be considered for protection: Shotover Bridge: Frankton – Lake Hayes Kawarau Falls: Frankton – Jack's Point The Gorge: Queenstown – Arthur's Point
the Queenstown Urban Boundary as separate Urban Boundary:		
		Reason: What provisions should be included within the District Plan to guide future growth within the Urban Boundary?
What additional facilities/activities are needed in within the Queenstown/Wakatipu Urban Boundary?:		defining the Queenstown/Wakatipu Urban Boundaries?
Where should these be located?		If you have run out of room on the form, please attach additional
Are there any areas that you conside boundary to enable urban growth? F		Don't forget to 'draw the line' on the map overleaf.
		Do you want to talk through the issues?
Reason for inclusion:		There will be a public drop-in session at the Queenstown Memorial
Type of use:		A 11



Queenstown and Wakatipu Urban Boundary

October 2009



A proposed plan change to define an Urban Boundary for Queenstown / Wakatipu.

What are Urban Boundaries

Urban Boundaries define how big a town can grow and determine where growth can occur in the long term to ensure the best use of urban land.

Urban Boundaries can make provision for future growth but they do not re-zone land. This is a separate process that could be undertaken closer to the time that development is needed.

Why introduce urban boundaries in Queenstown/ Wakatipu

Although the District Plan zoning controls what types of development can happen and where, there are currently no limits to the amount of development that could take place in the Wakatipu basin. This can cause problems in managing growth.

Tomorrow's Queenstown community plan (2002) identified the idea of containing development within defined boundaries. The goal is to give weight to the community plan by enabling sustainable growth and helping to protect sensitive areas from inappropriate urban development.

How much urban growth is likely to be needed?

Growth projections indicate that Queenstown's population is expected to increase by about 9,500 people to reach almost 23,000 by 2026. This level of growth would require about 4,700 additional dwellings.

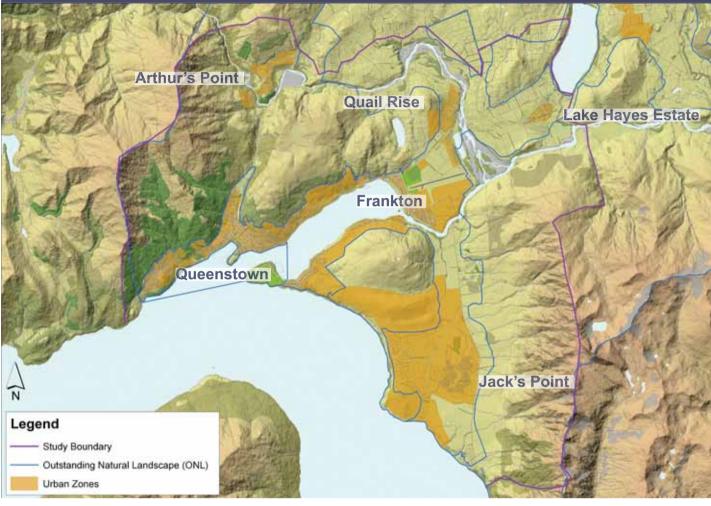
Options:

- **Limit Capacity** A tight boundary around the current urban zones to restrict growth.
- Manage Modest Growth Providing for growth at Frankton Flats, broadly in line with the concept set out in the 2020 Community Plan.
- Allow Significant Growth potentially merging Queenstown with adjacent settlements of the Wakatipu Basin to create a larger urban area.

Consideration should also be given to:

- defining separate boundaries for neighbouring settlements, such as Jack's Point, Lake Hayes Estate, etc.
- establishing policies, rules and assessment criteria, through the District Plan, to ensure future development proposals reflect the desires of the community.
- protecting the main entrances into Queenstown.

Where should we draw the line? Draw your idea of an acceptable growth boundary for Queenstown/Wakatipu on this map and return it to the Council.



Read the full discussion document at www.qldc.govt.nz

For more information contact Mark Rushworth on 03 450 0442

Please return this form to:

Queenstown/Wakatipu Urban Boundaries, QLDC, Private Bag 50072, Freepost 191078, Queenstown 9348 or email to services@qldc.govt.nz - subject line Queenstown Growth boundary

Feedback must be received by 13 November 2009.

