

The 2018-2028 Ten Year Plan was bold and ambitious with a capital investment programme three times larger than ever previously proposed by this Council.



Introduction

| Te Whakatakika

Tēnā koutou katoa

Responding to and planning for growth continues to be the key challenge driving Council's activity and investment as we move into Year 3 of the 2018-2028 Ten Year Plan. This has seen the Council's work programme balancing the need to deliver on commitments as well as continuing to be agile where necessary. Focusing on planning and investment for long-term positive outcomes for the future of our district's communities remains the priority for this Council.

The coming financial year will see us in the first phase of delivery of our blueprint for strategic growth management (Spatial Plan), beginning with consultation midway through this year (2020). Through the current financial year QLDC has continued to build its partnership with Central Government and Kāi Tahu to deliver a joint plan to co-ordinate both planning and funding. QLDC is delivering the plan together with Iwi and investment partners across multiple sectors (see below) to lead the community conversation on managing growth. It is our goal, as part of the Queenstown Lakes District community, to support positive change that benefits the wellbeing of the whole district both now and in the future. The coming consultation on the Spatial Plan is appropriately based around the phrase 'Grow Well' or 'Whaiora' (which in Te Reo Māori means 'in the pursuit of wellness'). The Spatial Plan will also serve as our Future Development Strategy (FDS), a Resource Management Act requirement under the National Policy Statement on Urban Development Capacity and delivering strategic future planning for the whole district. As one of Central Government's tagged High

Growth Councils, QLDC is required to have an FDS in place under the National Policy Statement for Urban Development Capacity. The Spatial Plan will now fill that statutory obligation.

EARLY SPATIAL PLAN ENGAGEMENT

In late 2019, a series of informal workshops was held around the district, supplemented with online feedback, to help inform the early thinking around the draft Spatial Plan and understand how the community felt about a range of growth models – such as development based around main centres through to a more dispersed development model. A well-designed Spatial Plan will ensure that future growth does not compromise the unique landscapes, sites of significance to iwi and environment that are important to our communities and visitors. The Spatial Plan will help us to define what the role of each town or settlement is and what we want it to be in the future.

The draft plan is bigger in scope than anything we have ever had to undertake before. The preparatory work has included a number of organisations including government departments and ministries, Kāi Tahu, the Otago Regional Council, the Southern District Health Board, utility and social infrastructure providers and neighbouring territorial authorities including Central Otago District Council and Otago Regional Council.

In the future, the Spatial Plan will be the document that provides the long-term, overarching view of what we want for the area.

Other masterplans, strategies and changes to the district plan will be developed under the umbrella of the Spatial Plan to ensure a consistent and comprehensive approach to development across the district, delivering the best community outcomes.

The draft Spatial Plan will be publicly released for consultation mid-2020. Our current people and future generations will depend on it for their wellbeing and certainty about how things might look over the next 30 years and beyond.

CLIMATE ACTION

In the last 12 months, the Council acknowledged another defining factor for our community and is taking a more proactive role in responding to climate change. The voice from the community was very clear, to see action and to know that Council is taking climate change seriously. In July, we sought public feedback on a draft Climate Action Plan, aligned with Vision beyond 2050 and specifically the principles of 'Zero Carbon Communities' and 'Disaster-Defying Resilience', and emissions reductions goals aligned to those in the Climate Change Response (Zero Carbon) Amendment Bill.

We recognise that adapting to the impacts of climate change has become increasingly urgent for many local authorities, and the draft plan sought to prepare the community for future climatic changes and a zero carbon future. Our communities and this Council need to be resilient to those potential changes, and we need to be planning for zero carbon and greenhouse gas emissions by 2050.

How these plans are implemented will form a bigger feature in the 2021-2031 Ten Year Plan once the action plan is finalised and momentum builds apace in addressing these issues and risks.

As this initial draft Action Plan was released for consultation, Council also declared a Climate Emergency in recognition of increasing community concern and global climate change. Council is investing \$354k over a two-year period to support the implementation of the Climate Action Plan. There will also be investment proposed in specific projects and activities in response to climate change such as an education programme to businesses and residents about damage to or blockages within the wastewater network, undertaking a wastewater network audit and investing in improvements, investment in improved waste and recycling facilities, and updating the QLDC fleet to electric vehicles.

VISITOR LEVY

Since June 2019, we have also made significant progress on our efforts to introduce a Visitor Levy, which received resounding support from the non-binding referendum. The Council has long advocated with Central Government to introduce an alternative funding mechanism to ease the burden of visitor related investment on our ratepayers. In September we were able to announce that Central Government had instructed officials to work with us to prepare and introduce a local bill to parliament. We now anticipate that process will begin in July 2020. The Government also agreed to work with us to develop

an infrastructure investment plan to strategically prioritise and align investment across Government, the Council and the private sector. Local Clutha-Southland MP Hamish Walker is sponsoring the non-partisan bill and by the time this Consultation Document is circulated, we will have begun engagement with key stakeholders on the next steps of development. We expect to be making further announcements about the bill and its progress through parliament in the coming months.

TEN YEAR PLAN DELIVERY

Across much of the infrastructure, facilities and services that the Council delivers, we have been making a lot of progress in delivering the commitments made in the 2018-2028 Ten Year Plan. You can see below a brief update on some of the key projects such as developments in Wānaka around the CBD and lakefront, the Way to Go programme bringing much needed transport and travel improvements around Wakatipu, Lakeview development, new and upgraded 3 waters infrastructure, and some of our community facilities including the innovative new Passive House designed Luggate Hall. Much of this work has been preparatory and not very visible, such as preparing business cases, developing designs and undertaking important analysis to ensure the finally delivered developments meet the current and future needs of our communities.

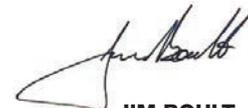
AIRPORTS

In the coming financial year Council hopes to have moved to a positive and constructive phase where the

Queenstown Airport Corporation can begin its work on informing the development of its master planning for Queenstown and Wānaka, including formal consultation with our communities. This has been a challenging issue and Council acknowledges the passion that has been demonstrated. Council is working closely with the Queenstown Airport Corporation on the future of this critical district infrastructure.

Council is encouraged by the progress made and preparing for the projects ahead of us. Our goal continues to be shaping our district into one of the most liveable areas in Aotearoa. Please take the time to tell us what you think.

Jim & Mike

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JIM BOULT
Mayor,
Queenstown Lakes District Council

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MIKE THEELEN
Chief Executive,
Queenstown Lakes District Council

Our approach to the 2020-2021 Annual Plan

The 2018-2028 Ten Year Plan was bold and ambitious with a capital investment programme three times larger than ever previously proposed by this Council. Accordingly, the analysis and development that underpinned that plan was some of the most significant and complex ever undertaken by QLDC. Because of that extensive financial planning, this Council is satisfied it can still rely on that analysis for Year 3 of the Ten Year Plan as the basis for the 2020-2021 budget.

The proposed capex programme for 2020-2021 is based on the original Ten Year Plan and has been adjusted to reflect revised timings for some programmes. The capex programme amounts to \$171.9M (gross) which is around \$22.9M less than the original 2020-2021 programme included in the Ten Year Plan.

The main reasons for the reduction are the impact of reprogramming the 3 Waters capital programme and the

deferral of some transport projects (parking and Queenstown arterials). This is due to the extended timeframe required for NZTA approvals. The only changes to Ten Year Plan operating budgets are considered essential to ensure this Council can maintain levels of service for the community.

You can still make a submission including the opportunity to seek community funding and grants. See *Submissions* on the last page or online at www.qldc.govt.nz



An update on the 2018-2028 Ten Year Plan progress | He Arotakeka Ō Te Mahere-Ā-Tekau Tau

WĀNAKA MASTERPLAN

In November 2019 a new approach to the Wānaka Masterplan was endorsed by the Wānaka Community Board following the previous round of early insight engagement. This new staged approach is to complete a Single Stage Business Case that responds to the clear message from the community that more investigation and detailed understanding is required. The business case will focus on delivering an overarching approach to multiple modes of transport in and around the Wānaka CBD, optimising traffic flows, allowing for safe and accessible active travel, and appropriate locations and capacity of parking.

This business case will be completed in the second half of 2020 and updates to the proposal brought back to the Wānaka Community Board and the wider Upper Clutha community, with plans for investment and delivery in the 2021-2031 Ten Year Plan.

WĀNAKA LAKEFRONT

During 2019 the bold decision was made to pause progress on stage two of the lakefront development plan (south beach) to ensure that the community concerns regarding parking could be addressed and aligned with the Wānaka Masterplan. So focus moved to stage three (lakeside) which spans the Dinosaur Park through the marina. Concept designs were well received introducing a wider shared pathway, native revegetation, a 2m wide boardwalk along the lake edge, and informal recreation areas.

Seating and picnic tables, ecology lookouts and interpretive signage (historical, cultural and ecological) also proved popular. As this progresses, the Council Parks team will return its focus on stage two to deliver something exciting and in keeping with the natural splendour of the Wānaka lakefront.

PROJECT MANAWA

The Stanley Street site was identified in the Queenstown Town Centre Masterplan as the preferred location of a community heart with new Council and a variety of cultural facilities for the district's communities. Given the various land interests held by QLDC and Kāi Tahu (represented by Ngāi Tahu Property) over this site, as we announced in June 2019, both parties have been working closely and collaboratively on an indicative masterplan providing for an integrated development of community assets, public spaces and commercial buildings, with a view to maximise the potential of the site.

In the 2020-2021 year, we will start work on the first stage of this project, which is the new Council facility (Project Connect), as consulted through the 2018-2028 Ten Year Plan. This included \$42.3M for Project Connect, which will address the existing challenge of staff spread throughout five locations in the town centre and the detrimental effects this has on customer service for the community. The scope has remained the same, as described in the 2018-2028 Ten Year Plan, the facility will meet the future needs of

the Council by providing 4,200m² in floor space. The three-year gap has seen some inflationary cost adjustment to \$46.3M which will not have a material effect on rates or QLDC's overall debt as compared to the 2018-2028 Ten Year Plan. The Council's intention is to deliver a variety of community buildings on the site together with public spaces and commercial buildings. On that basis, we have worked with Ngāi Tahu Property and a design team to determine the best location for the Council facility.

The outline plan will need to indicate other potential community facilities and their suggested locations on the site and how they might integrate with each other, the public spaces, and commercial buildings. In the coming year, Council will continue to work with Ngāi Tahu Property to develop the masterplan for the whole site as Queenstown's community heart and centre for arts and culture in the district and for our community.

At this stage, the emerging proposed masterplan includes a permanent library building, performing arts centre, gallery, a large public plaza, and parking space. The Council's intention is to include consultation with the community on this next stage of the project as part of the 2021-2031 Ten Year Plan. As indicated in our consultation on the 2018-2028 Ten Year Plan, we are also considering alternative ways of financing this project and this will form part of the discussion with Ngāi Tahu Property as QLDC's partner in relation to this site. These funding proposals are also intended for inclusion in the 2021-2031 Ten Year Plan.

QUEENSTOWN TOWN CENTRE MASTERPLAN | WAY TO GO

The key aspects of the Queenstown Town Centre Masterplan currently being progressed are those transport and travel-related projects under the 'Way to Go' programme. A Single Stage Business Case has been completed for the Wakatipu Active Travel Network delivering new walking and cycling facilities throughout the Wakatipu basin. The programme will connect key destinations such as Arrowtown, Arthurs Point, Kelvin Heights, Jacks Point, Lake Hayes Estate and Shotover Country, Fernhill, Te Kirikiri Frankton and Tāhuna Queenstown. The first package will deliver new/improved routes from the growing residential areas of Shotover Country, Hanleys farm and Jacks Point through to Te Kirikiri Frankton.

Investigations are also underway around the transport corridors between Te Kirikiri Frankton and Tāhuna Queenstown, and Grant Road to Kawarau Falls. These investigations indicate that a significant shift is needed to a greater use of public transport. Ongoing work is underway through this partnership with the Otago Regional Council and New Zealand Transport Agency to provide a range of public transport options including a regular scheduled ferry service.

FRANKTON MASTERPLAN

Earlier in 2019 a draft masterplan was issued to the Te Kirikiri Frankton and wider communities. This included the goals of remaining a liveable place and a positive experience for visitors, residents and businesses, as well as integrating all current or previous plans, strategies and projects to create a better outcome for Te Kirikiri Frankton. Based on the insights from a programme of community engagement a final version of the plan is now being worked upon. It will establish a 30-year vision out to 2048 and alongside this an integrated preferred programme of transport improvements will be released (aligned with the Way to Go work).

RECREATION GROUND PUMP STATION

Work is underway to build a new Wastewater Pump Station at the Queenstown Recreation Ground and upgrade the rising main (wastewater pipeline) through the Tāhuna Queenstown town centre. The new pump station will take the load off our existing facility at Marine Parade which is currently the only wastewater pump station to serve Tāhuna Queenstown, Fernhill, Sunshine Bay, Gorge Road and Arthurs Point. The current pump station does not have any emergency storage facility and is unable to be taken off line for more than a few minutes for maintenance.

This new pump station at the Recreation Ground will provide emergency storage, additional pumping capacity and a new rising main (pipeline) for wastewater across town. This will provide more resilience to our wastewater network in Tāhuna Queenstown and reduce the likelihood of uncontrolled flows of wastewater into Lake Wakatipu.

LUGGATE HALL

After Luggate Memorial Hall closed in 2017, we have been working closely with Luggate and the wider Upper Clutha community to plan for an innovative, future-proofed replacement hall that will meet evolving community needs. This hall is the test case for future community facilities here in the Queenstown Lakes District, and will be potentially the first Passive House Certified community facility in New Zealand. Due for completion in early-mid 2021, the hall will be a focal heart for a growing community, offering a healthy and comfortable environment.

While work on the permanent replacement is underway, a fully-accessible building has been installed on the Hopkins Street reserve in Luggate, including a kitchen, bathrooms and a main function space.

FRANKTON CAMPGROUND

Following the adoption of the Responsible Camping Strategy in October 2018, plans are underway to return the Frankton Motor Camp to its original purpose as a 'camping only' facility. The camp officially closed on 1 February 2020 to allow for the redevelopment to take place. We anticipate the site will reopen to domestic and international holidaymakers by the summer of 2020-2021. Initial high level design concepts have been drafted but these will evolve as the detailed design is worked through. At this stage, the redeveloped site is expected to include approximately 200 camping sites, and links to the Frankton Masterplanning work underway. Some ideas being considered include a community playground, a new active travel path for cyclists and walkers, and expanding pedestrian access to the lakefront.

SOLID WASTE SERVICES

On 1 July 2019, we introduced the new three-bin solid waste collection service which provides a single service for the whole of the district. This was the beginning of our collective journey towards zero waste as both Council and community. The new contract introduced our first electric zero-emissions collection truck, two three-way split-body trucks allowing for one vehicle to complete a full collection of both rubbish and recycling, and e-bikes for public litter bin collections. Education has also been a big part of the new contract and includes a partnership with nationally-recognised sustainability leaders, Wastebusters. Our analysis of the collections show that the community is really getting on board with the new system and we continue to increase the amount of materials that can be redirected from landfill – which is great for both the community and the planet.

Responding to and planning for growth continues to be the key challenge driving Council's activity and investment as we move into Year 3 of the 2018-2028 Ten Year Plan.



What's changed

| Kā Panonitaka

Capital Expenditure

QUEENSTOWN TOWN CENTRE CAPITAL PROGRAMMES \$76.6M expenditure decrease

In the 2018-2028 Ten Year Plan we outlined the capital expenditure programme to improve traffic flows, parking and streetscapes within and around the Queenstown Town Centre. Delivering this vision is a massive undertaking and one that involves many moving parts and partners. Within the 2020-2021 Annual Plan the capital expenditure amounts to \$35.1M, which is approximately \$76.6M less than the programme originally outlined. This is due primarily to deferrals of funding as we work with NZTA on pre-implementation and detailed design for the proposed arterial road, Queenstown parking improvements, and public transport.

INVESTING IN 3 WATERS \$28.0M expenditure increase

In the 2018-2028 Ten Year Plan, the Council committed to a significant investment programme across the district's water supply, stormwater and wastewater systems. Projects were bundled into packages of work to encourage interest from the market and this approach has been widely supported by the industry. This work also aligns with the *Three Waters Review* being led by Te Tari Taiwhenua Department of Internal Affairs to improve the regulation and supply arrangements of drinking water, wastewater and stormwater, which ran in parallel to the latter stages of the Government inquiry into the Havelock North drinking water campylobacter outbreak in 2016. Our goals for 3 waters, and the

goals of the review, are to provide 3 water infrastructure that supports the community's prosperity, health, safety and environment.

Initial cost estimates in the 2018-2028 Ten Year Plan were based on high-level designs only. More recent 'costs to complete' estimates are based on more developed designs with a greater degree of accuracy. An increased budget of \$92.9M for Year 3 of the 2018-2028 Ten Year Plan includes a new Cardrona wastewater scheme (additional \$10.0M), Cardona water supply scheme (\$0.9M brought forward from 2024-2026), Project Pure wastewater upgrade (additional \$6.0M), Wānaka water trunk main stage 2 (additional \$12M) and a total 3 water programme contingency of \$18.0M. Additional variations to the programme include changes to the timeline for the Shotover water treatment upgrade, Frankton Flats stormwater, Lakeview infrastructure, and the Takerehaka Kingston Housing Infrastructure Funding investment, and postponed investment in 3 waters infrastructure associated with Te Pūtahi Ladies Mile and Kelvin Heights.

COUNCIL AND COMMUNITY BUILDINGS \$22.6M expenditure decrease

We announced in 2019 that the new permanent replacement community hall for Luggate will be built to Passive House standards as a first for a community building in Aotearoa New Zealand. Completing this project will cost a total of \$4.2M which includes a \$1.5M deferral from the 2019-2020 Annual Plan and an additional \$1.8M in the 2020-2021 Annual Plan.

In our updates section we outlined the progress of the Project Manawa project, and what that means

for the Council office (Project Connect). The broadened scope beyond just the Council office has delayed this specific aspect and therefore \$19.6M for Project Connect and \$3.1M for Project Manawa has been deferred as master-planning is progressed with Ngāi Tahu Property. This and the effect of the Luggate Hall replacement reduce spend on buildings to \$8.8M (\$19.3M less than the budgeted \$28.2M).

Aligned with this the libraries budget has been reduced by \$3.3M to \$0.9M in the 2020-2021 Annual Plan, instead deferring this investment in a library facility for Project Manawa and the Library Strategy until 2021-2022.

NEW SPORTS COURTS \$5.5M expenditure decrease

Memberships numbers continue to increase across all of the district's sports facilities, which requires continued investment to meet the needs of our growing population. In the 2018-2028 Ten Year Plan we signalled the intention to expand capacity and build two new sports courts at the Queenstown Event Centre in Year 3 at a total cost of \$12M. The investment for the 2020-2021 Annual Plan has been reduced to \$6.5M from \$12M, with the balance deferred. The remaining costs in Year 3 are to advance the feasibility study and design work.

LAKEVIEW DEVELOPMENT \$5.2M expenditure increase

In July 2016, the Lakeview land in central Tāhuna Queenstown was zoned from High Density Residential to Queenstown Town Centre (under Plan Change 50). This was based on an identified need for the expansion of the town centre, in order to provide for and facilitate economic growth.

Located on the edge the CBD, the Lakeview development will become an exciting and vibrant mixed-use precinct providing residential buildings, hotels, co-working and co-living spaces, hospitality and retail, and a hot pools attraction. Construction will be phased over seven stages and is estimated to take more than ten years to complete.

The original Year 3 budget of \$4.4M is proposed to increase to \$9.5M. This includes \$2.9M of adjustments for the timing of construction and transport programmes and \$2.3M for upgrades to Thompson Street and meeting the potential scope of the proposed arterial route. As part of the programme for Lakeview, a number of cabins were removed in late 2019 which had been used for medium-to-long term accommodation. The removal of these cabins also reduces forecast income for Lakeview in Year 3 by \$255k.

Operational Expenditure

DEFERRED HARVESTING \$3.6M expenditure decrease

We have long signalled the harvesting of Coronet Forest with a long-term vision of replanting the area with predominantly natives, creating a more natural environment and greatly reducing the pest of wilding pines. The contract for harvesting Coronet Forest was issued in December 2019 and the early stages of this programme are underway. The costs have been deferred in line with the revised programme of harvesting. Accordingly the corresponding income, also \$3.6M, will also be deferred until the plan is finalised. It should be noted

that the rate of the harvest may change, dependent on ensuring a minimal purchase price for logs can be achieved. Should the price fall below this acceptable minimum the harvest programme will slow to ensure it can maintain the desired profitable return.

RIGHT-SIZING STAFF NUMBERS \$3.7M expenditure increase

Ensuring Council has the right capacity and capability within the staff is essential to delivering the ambitious capital investment programme and maintaining levels of service. The proposed 2020-2021 Annual Plan budget includes an increase from the 2018-2028 Ten Year Plan of 20.2 FTE. This FTE increase includes 6.5 FTE already in year 3 of the 2018-2028 Ten Year Plan and additional new roles that have been proposed in direct response to growth. All roles ensure continued levels of service to the community and momentum in key programmes of work.

Staff retention is also an ongoing consideration in how we budget for salaries and wages, and keeping pace with the wider market in keeping with our organisational approach to remuneration.

To minimise the effect on rates these additional roles are being offset where possible by budgeting for vacancies which has reduced the impact by \$1.3M.

RESOURCE AND BUILDING CONSENT FEES \$732k revenue increase

Consent applications and the issuing of decisions continues to rise across the district, and fees need to keep pace with costs of maintaining levels of service. Generally, we will look to use fees and charges to recover the costs from whoever benefits from that

service if it is economically viable to do so. This 2020-2021 Annual Plan includes an increase to these fees resulting in an overall increase of \$732k (additional \$563k from Building Consents and \$241k from Resource Management, offset but a \$72k reduction in Engineering revenue).

CONSULTATION ON ELDERLY HOUSING

Wānaka Elderly Housing – McDougall Street

Council will undertake separate consultation proposing transferring control of Council-owned Elderly Housing on McDougall Street to the Queenstown Lakes Community Housing Trust on the condition the stock remains an elderly housing resource. The Council will retain ownership of the land and buildings, and current tenancies (five housing units) will remain secure.

Arrowtown Elderly Housing – Caernarvon Street

The Council will be undertaking a separate consultation on a proposal to transfer control of Council-owned Elderly Housing on Caernarvon Street to the Queenstown Lakes Community Housing Trust on the condition the stock remains an elderly housing resource. Ownership of the land and buildings will be retained by the Council and the current tenancies (four housing units) will remain secure.

These proposals were originally signalled in the 2018-2028 Ten Year Plan, and a statement of Proposal for both of these will be released in the coming year, and will be available on QLDC's website. The submission closing date along with any required hearing will be notified and heard by the Council before it makes any decision on this matter.

The numbers you need to know

Ka Tātauraka

The anticipated average rates increase for 2020-2021 in the 2018-2028 Ten Year Plan was 3.91% (after allowing for growth of 3.5%). Changes outlined in the 'What's Changed | Kā Panonitaka' section have added to this projected increase for this third year of the 2018-2028 Ten Year Plan, although only essential changes have been considered for inclusion. This includes increased costs in services and maintenance of solid waste (additional \$0.79M for gas recovery), 3 waters (additional \$0.68M growth and CPI related costs) and parks (additional \$0.39M growth and new vestings).

The deferrals in the capital investment programme relating predominantly to 3 waters and the

Tāhuna Queenstown Town Centre roading and parking infrastructure, is approximately \$22.9M less than originally planned resulting in a gross investment in Year 3 of \$171.9M. Further capital funding analysis for the revised programme shows a \$10.1M increase in debt funding in comparison to the financial year 2019-2020, although the debt repayments remain consistent at \$15.9M.

A large (33%) increase in Depreciation Expense is due largely to a significant lift in 3 waters and roading asset values as a result of revaluations in 2019. Although the gross expense has increased by \$8.7M, the rates impact is limited to the amount of depreciation actually funded. This amount has

increased by \$899k for the 2020-2021 Annual Plan which is in line with Year 3 of the 2018-2028 Ten Year Plan and will allow the current renewals programme to proceed as planned. Further analysis will be undertaken in the upcoming 2021-2031 Ten Year Plan.

The impact of the increased cost factors covered in this Consultation Document have been partly offset against increased user fees, enhanced cost recovery, and increased loan funding for the ongoing District Plan review process. After factoring in these offsets, we are therefore proposing an average rates increase of 6.76% (after allowing for growth of 3.5%).

Rates impact

Kawekawe Rēti

OVERALL RATING IMPACT		EXISTING	PROPOSED	TOTAL RATING	
Median Values		Total Rates	Total Rates	Impact	
Location	Property Type	19/20 \$	20/21 \$	\$	%
QT/Wak	Dwg	3,239	3,499	260	8.03%
QT/Wak	Comm	6,711	6,956	245	3.65%
QT/Wak	Accomm	10,658	11,179	522	4.90%
Wān	Dwg	3,049	3,316	267	8.76%
Wān	Comm	5,089	5,370	281	5.53%
Wān	Accomm	7,481	8,008	528	7.06%
QT/Wak	C Dwg	2,526	2,702	177	6.99%
QT/Wak	PI	3,261	3,439	178	5.47%
Wān	C Dwg	2,490	2,664	175	7.01%
Wān	PI	4,430	4,667	237	5.36%

Dwg
Dwelling

Comm
Commercial

Accomm
Accommodation

C Dwg
Country Dwelling

PI
Primary Industry

We want to hear from you | Whakapā Mai



We value your input on any aspect of this annual plan. We need your feedback before submissions close at 5.00pm on Friday 17 April 2020.

WHO SEES MY SUBMISSION?

Submissions are public information because in local government we have an obligation to be as transparent as possible.

IF I MAKE A SUBMISSION, DO I HAVE TO APPEAR AT A HEARING?

The short answer is no. All submissions are given due consideration and everyone has the opportunity to make their submission personally if they want to. If you want to make your submission personally to the Council, let us know with your submission. We'll get back to you with a time and other hearing details.

HOW WILL I KNOW MY SUBMISSION HAS BEEN CONSIDERED?

All submissions will be considered. At the end of the process, we will summarise the decisions made by Council and let you know the outcomes.

To make a submission simply go online at www.qldc.govt.nz/lets-talk to submit your comments.

Or freepost to:

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Want more information? | He Pātai Anō Māu

You can access the full draft annual plan document on our website at www.qldc.govt.nz. Alternatively, drop into our offices in Queenstown, Wānaka, or any of our libraries.

The important dates | Te Wātaka

Submissions open: **Monday 16 March 2020**

Submissions close: **Friday 17 April 2020**

Wānaka hearing: **Thursday 28 May 2020**

Tāhuna Queenstown hearing: **Friday 29 May 2020**

Council adopts annual plan: **Thursday 25 June 2020**

Te Reo Māori translation: Please note, QLDC uses the local Kāi Tahu dialect which replaces 'Ng' with 'K', e.g. tākata (people) instead of tāngata

Submissions close
at 5.00pm on Friday
17 April 2020

2020-2021 Annual Plan | 2020-2021 Mahere A-Tau

Submission form | Puka Tāpaetaka

Please think about making
your submission online at
www.qldc.govt.nz/lets-talk

All submissions will be made public.

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Do you wish to speak at a hearing? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No					
→ If yes, please provide a contact telephone number:					

Please use this space to comment on any aspect of the draft 2020-2021 Annual Plan or Council-related issues you want to provide feedback on. This is also your opportunity to seek community funding or grants.

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