Attachment A: Survey Responses Table

Survey Response	Column1	Column2	Column3	Column4	Column5	Column6	Column7	Column8
Name:	Summary of submission points	Organisation:	What is your position on the draft Blue Green Network Plan?	Please explain why you support the draft Blue Green Network Plan:	Please explain why you are neutral to the draft Blue Green Network Plan:	Please explain why you oppose the draft Blue Green Network Plan:	Does the draft Blue Green Network Plan identify the right elements to protect or enhance in the district? (e.g., tracks and trails, streams, parks, etc)	Are there any particular elements you support most?
Tom O'Neill	Local BG Plan Fernhill. Blue Access	Fernhill Property Owner	I support the draft Blue Green Network Plan	I support the parks and facilities teams' work on this plan and believe this is usefull information for the public to inform them of the Council's plans for their communities.			Some but not all	
Eva Fernandez	Safer and more trail connections	N/A	I support the draft Blue Green Network Plan	The more green areas and corridors to connect them the better.			Some but not all	
Sophie Horsfall	Better trail connections to and in Southern Corridor		I support the draft Blue Green Network Plan	We used to live in Shotover and now in Hanleys. I work on Glenda Drive - the traffic and parking is a headache so we used to bike over the Shotover Bridge everyday. It was lovely. Now in Hanleys we have to drive, I hate it. I hate having to take two buses to get to Glenda Drive (AND WALK 15ish mins) its such a hassle. This new plan means I can start biking to work and safely. The current bike route is either too long or too dangerous from Hanelys. I like the look of the track coming in to frankton behind the high school compared to having to go all the way around to Kelvin and then going through Remarkables park. Please get this approved and funded! I want to get back on the bike :) Also really like having more access from Hanelys over to the water around the Golf Course. It means we can utilise the track on the otherside of the golf course easier than having to bike down to Homestead bay. We were regularly heading down to the Shotover river for swims so great we will be able to do this here!			Yes	Bike Trail from Hanleys to Frankton
Cathy	More trees and parks in		I support the draft Blue Green Network Plan	Creation of new parks, green space/ecology zone with native planting is needed, especially in new urban development like in Hawea.			Yes	More native planting in empty spaces and new parks in Hawea
David Harding-shaw	Support BGN Plan particularly Arrowtown especially connections and charging for commercial use of trails		I support the draft Blue Green Network Plan	I support this particularly as it relates to Arrowtown, but have no issue with the proposal through the rest of the district.			Some but not all	
John Langley	Hawea. Supports biodiversity protection and enhancement		I support the draft Blue Green Network Plan	we need to upscale our efforts to address the lose or indigenous biodiversity. This proposal has particular appeal as it will be viewed by many users of the corridors and enhance expeerience and form an educative function			Yes	I live in Hawea and am thus biased toward its enhancement
Jenny Raynes	Hawea. Protect lake from noise and commercialisation		I support the draft Blue Green Network Plan	The lake at Lake Hawea is a unique natural landscape that should be protected from commercialization eg. high decibel jetski jetboat or party boat operations. Also the area is growing rapidly that means more boats like jetskis and jetboats that have a huge impact with noise levels even when a mile up the lake also creating excessive wakes. It would be great if these could be kept on other areas and create something unique at Lake Hawea and not go the same way of the others.			Yes	Recognising the districts unique natural attributes to be protected from over commercialization
Chris Morton	Mount Cardrona Station - show link between MCS and	Mt Cardrona Station	I support the draft Blue Green Network Plan	The green and blue network are very important for our residents and community.			Some but not all	
Murray Gifford	Show Kidson lane. QLDC to administer LINZ foreshore land at bremner bay Ensure future trail connections are logical		I support the draft Blue Green Network Plan	Good to see an overall direction is walking cycling networks. The Wanaka trails trust is thinking long term about possible extensions to the local trails network.			Some but not all	
Helen Clarke	Supports ecological enhancement. Hawea LBGP -recommends changes to include more of foreshore	self	I support the draft Blue Green Network Plan	I think its great to identify these important linkages and spaces and to retain and to plan to enhance their ecological value and indigenous biodiversity. Access to nature is well known to improve mental health, connectivity is important for communities. Our indigenous biodiversity needs help and these linkage areas provide a terrific opportunity to do that work within communities. I support pretty much all aspects of the plan.			Yes	Invasive exotic weed control and indigenous biodiversity enhancement are really important to me as is retaining public access to these areas. Identifying opportunities to further add to the network as land use/ownership changes in the area.
Charles Roberts	LBGP - Cardrona Show link between MCS and Cardrona Improving safe pathways in village Upgrade open spaces in village	Charles Roberts	I support the draft Blue Green Network Plan	I consider the principles underpinning the Blue Green Network Plan to be sound and appropriate. In my view the indentified outcomes of adopting such a plan are achievable and will result in positive outcomes for residents and landowners. I believe the plan will help tp prevent poorly conceived and executed development of land from degrading the environment and the landscape.			Yes	I believe walkways & cycleways help to connect people to each other, and to the economic activities happening in those communities. I my view parks and reserves do provide public space where communities can gather for many reasons to meet, reflect and celebrate those things which are important for community cohesion.
C E S	LGBNP Alberttown suggestions. No increased access to Mt Iron		I am neutral to the draft Blue Green Network Plan		0		Some but not all	
Terry Drayton	Wanaka concerns about growth, water quality, food resilience		I am neutral to the draft Blue Green Network Plan		its too limiting and prescribed		Some but not all	
Florence Micoud	BGN, trees and food productions needs stronger protection Add food resilience Add private land		I support the draft Blue Green Network Plan	It goes in the direction of protecting and enhancing biodiversity and people wellbeing.			Some but not all	
Kristine Loganu	Wanaka - Cardrona enhancements, enhance wanaka cemetry	None	I support the draft Blue Green Network Plan	There needs to be a cohesive long term plan prioritizing connections between tracks, corridors for wild life and enhancement of abused areas such as the Cardrona River. Hope it's more nature based and not just about tracks.			Some but not all	
Steve Hewland	Glenorchy - trail inaccuracies.	Glenorchy Trails Trust	I support the draft Blue Green Network Plan	Useful asset for visitors and locals to use, and for communities to have a plan that helps coordinate efforts.			Yes	Trails
Judy Thompson	LBGP - Luggate refer to written sub. Remove large wildings behind town. Plan should refelct heritage value of luggate. More play equipment. Traffic safety concerns. Safe cycling route into wanaka. Remove willows from luggate creek.	Luggate Community Association	I support the draft Blue Green Network Plan	Representing Luggate Community Association we find the plan comprehensive and it supports our hopes for a future proofed community plan			Some but not all	
Richard Ryall	Supports strong trail connections and access	Herenga ā Nuku Aotearoa- Outdoors Access Commission	I support the draft Blue Green Network Plan	Our organisation acts as advocates for local access users and groups, and it is good to see that the Blue Green Network Plan mentions access numerous times in the draft and highlights the importance of various means of access being created and maintained for the future community.			Yes	Walking and cycle access pathways
Jack Kendall	Prioritise natural environment		I support the draft Blue Green Network Plan	It is important local and central government prioritises our natural environment and considers the impact that our communities have on it. I am supportive of this plan as it shows QLDC is actively considering these impacts and working to protect it, while integrating it into everyday life for the community.			Yes	
Sara Irvine	Move connection from Ada place closer to 516	N/A resident	I support the draft Blue Green Network Plan	I support this work being done and planning for the future			Some but not all	
Kim Badger	Support more parks Alberttown suggestions		I support the draft Blue Green Network Plan	I support the introduction of more public parks for dog play, throw a ball around play and community gatherings. I also support the development of more large public recreation parks for sports grounds with adequate car parking included, as well as road network to access them. The plan also needs provision for the gravel track connecting Wanaka and Albert Town to be sealed (at bottom of Mt Iron) There are some areas of the draft Blue Green Network plan that need more than what is proposed. So i support it, but it needs much more added to it.			No	
Ann-Marie Longthorn	LGBNP Ladies Mile suggestions - prioritise sportsfields		I support the draft Blue Green Network Plan				Some but not all	
Kate Pirovano	Strengthen protection and provision of horse riding trails		I am neutral to the draft Blue Green Network Plan		Because I dont think enough is being done to include horse riding alongside other path use. Due to the lack of land and past planning to set aside more open spaces we now have no areas to expand for parks and playing fields etc and this appears to have been a factor in the adoption of the Cromwell racecourse being carved up and again pushing out equestrian activities going into the future, to help cater for Queenstown sport use		Some but not all	
Kristan Stalker	Remove BGN features from Stalker private land on Ladies Mile. Ladies Mile Structure Plan negates need for BGN maps	Grant Stalker Trust	I oppose the draft Blue Green Network Plan					
Melissa Bradley	Ladies Mile - Ada place SH6 crossing		I oppose the draft Blue Green Network Plan			I strongly believe there needs to be a safety audit done on the access path behind Ada place up towards Ladies Miles Highway - crossing over to Lake Hayes. I have seen numerous bikers and walkers taking the challenge of trying to cross the state highway. Considering the serious accident recently that happened in Gibbston Valley (which as the same crossing and speed limits) it is a matter of time before adults and younger adults come into danger. I suggest that consideration be added to re-routing that back access route on Ada Place to join up with 516 Ladies Miles development, it just makes sense to route it all through there both walkers and bikers as a main hub. A controlled safe crossing from there to access a track on the opposite side towards Lake Hayes makes for more sense. Doing this will enable more users, better safety for all and encourage better access	Some but not all	
Jose Cranfield	Supports green infrastructure for stormwater importance Supports communal green spaces as it contributes to social equity		I support the draft Blue Green Network Plan	It's important to have a Blue Green Network plan as this begins to set out parameters around town planning that should ensure enduring and resilient landscapes remain as urban expansion continues.			Some but not all	
B. Blatt	BGN should include food production to enhance food resilience. Plan could have clear action items and prioritisation.	WAO Wanaka	I support the draft Blue Green Network Plan	The overall intention is good. It sets a strong foundation for a healthier, more resilient Southern Lakes region. The plan aligns with my vision for thriving ecosystems and vibrant local communities. I believe this approach gives us the opportunity to protect what we love, support what we grow and build a future that works for people and nature alike. This being said, I believe it could be strengthened by explicitly including food resilience. Integrating productive landscapes such as community gardens, orchards and small-scale horticulture within the network would link the natural, recreational and community elements more closely with local food systems. Clear principles and actions around food production, access to fresh healthy food, and support for local growers could be embedded in the plan, along with measurable outcomes such as hectares of land secured for growing or kilometres of trails connecting food hubs to communities. This would make the network more multifunctional, inclusive, and directly supportive of community wellbeing. The plan could also be strengthened by establishing clear action items that specify who is responsible for delivery (Council, iwi, community groups, etc.) along with timelines and budgets, particularly for improvements to water quality, trail connections and open spaces. Embedding monitoring metrics, such as water quality indicators, hectares of land secured for food production, kilometres of trails, and household access to green and blue spaces, would help track progress. Equity and resident-focused commitments are also important, ensuring that the network serves local communities, not just tourists or high-end developments, and that existing neighbourhoods benefit from upgrades as well as new developments. Finally, promoting local stewardship through the involvement of growers, schools, hapū, and residents in managing and activating open spaces and water networks would build ownership, strengthen community connections, support local food resilience and positive ecosystem outcomes.			Some but not all	
Jo Knight	Prioritise equitable access to recreation and open space networks. Integrate Sport and Rec with Cultural outcomes. Ensure minimum levels of service.	Sport Otago/Sport Central	I support the draft Blue Green Network Plan	We support the vision and direction of the Blue Green Network Plan and offer the following feedback to strengthen its impact for sport, active recreation, and play. We believe QLDC has identified the right areas to protect and enhance our rohe. 1. Prioritising Equitable Access to Recreation and Open Space Networks The plan rightly identifies disparities in access to quality parks, trails, and recreational facilities. To truly deliver equity, the Plan must: Ensure minimum service levels for sport and recreation infrastructure across all neighbourhoods- in both settlements, and priority development areas. This is imperative for community building, and for mental and physical wellbeing. We want to see the people of Luggate, Hawea, Makarora, Glenorchy, Kingston, Cardrona and Arthurs Point have equitable access to excellent parks and waterways, along with those in newer areas. Address gaps in walkability, park size, and connectivity, especially in high-growth areas. With the environment, and financial reasoning in mind, we believe Active Transport will be crucial in the future. 2. Strengthening Integration of Sport & Recreation with Environmental and Cultural Outcomes The Plan's integration of ecological and cultural values is satisfactory. To maximise community benefit: Sport and recreation should be recognised as core outcomes, not secondary uses. Design parks and trails to support both informal and formal recreation, including active transport, sport hubs, and event spaces. Council should also consider the entire environment- including the air space that is used for paragliding.			Some but not all	
Megan Williams	Support green spaces and connections		I support the draft Blue Green Network Plan	We need to promote & support easy and safe access around our green and blue spaces. The future development of new green spaces and links is also important. Any future development or creation of residential housing must include green spaces and linking them with surrounding areas via direct cycle / walkways.			Some but not all	
John Langley	Lake Hawea water quality and surrounds to be included	Guardians of Lake Hawea	I support the draft Blue Green Network Plan	Guardians of Lake Hawea aim to ensure that Lake Hawea, its surrounds, water quality, biodiversity and ecosystems are protected, maintained, enhanced, and managed for the benefit of all. The draft plan should facilitate this			Yes	Guardians of Lake Hawea focus is Lake Hawea and immediate environs
Andrea Oxley		Friends of Bullock Creek Trust	I support the draft Blue Green Network Plan	xyz			No	

Survey Response	Column9	Column10	Column11	Column12
Name:	Which elements do you feel are incorrectly identified or missing?	Please explain why you don't feel the right elements have been identified:	What does the blue green network mean to you?	Are there any gaps in the draft Blue Green Network Plan?
Tom O'Neill	Although I understand this is out of scope, I would like to see this Blue/Green Network plan expand into road reserves and other publicly accessible locations that hold significant recreation value to ensure they are maintained. Many of these areas are accessed in conjunction with LINZ parcles and sections of DoC estate. Of interest to the community will be: 1. Areas used to access our rivers for white water and multisport kyacking. This should be informed through discussion with Central Otago Whitewater, and further informed through maps of rapids commonly paddled on https://www.riverguide.co.nz/ 2. Areas where hunting access is gained through ULR, this is an important piece of the puzzle as it reduces pest numbers, including those of Goats, Possum, Rabbits and Deer. Discussions should be completed in conjunction with the Southern Lakes and Upper Clutha NZDA branches. 3. Areas that are important for fishing access around Whakatipu, Hawea and Wanaka and their tributaries, this should be done through consultation with local clubs, many of these spots are accessed through ULR.		'To me, the blue-green network is all about connections to our various values, including: - Recreational, how we interact with the land to recreate - Biodiversity and ecological values, including birds, life in our waterways - Social, how we access places to connect - Economic, how we access places of work or business	
Eva Fernandez	I think there should be more focus on tracks and trails for bikers and walkers away from roads to avoid driving if possible		Connection to nature while living on a nice town	More trails and tracks for bikers and walkers are needed. Denser network. Stormwater protection-wetlands by the outlets and auditing along the network.
Sophie Horsfall			It means we can get around without cars and not be part of the problem with traffic! Just connects us better with the rest of Queenstown.	no
Cathy			Give hopes to have finally more green spaces in Hawea	Considering creating an urban forest/garden in Hawea, near the center. For example, adding trees in new parks proposed.
David Harding-shaw	This needs to be tied into the Arrow River Reserve Plan, and include careful replanting with a mix of native and deciduous trees so we have some preservation of our Autumn colour as well as supporting native flora and fauna.		A wholesale view of our nature spaces, and how we can integrate and relate lifestyle into them in a responsible and considered manner.	We need to capture and charge for commercial access to these spaces. In particular I'm looking at bike rental companies that rely on our trails for their business, adding considerable wear and tear to the tracks. Yet at the same time contribute nothing to their maintenance. This needs to change, and any commercial use of public land should have a cost that goes back into the maintenance of that land. QLDC is missing a significant revenue stream from this which could elevate these important assets for our community.
John Langley			an enhanced environment	I would like to see the plan for Hawea extended up to the western and eastern sides of Lake Hawea. The focus initially should be on killing the introduced species (e.g Briar) which are smothering indigenous species (e.g Propinqa)
Jenny Raynes			Hopefully a safety net to protect the environment.	Maybe some council rules need updating to help with protecting the environment.
Chris Morton	The public trails on the Mt Cardrona Station land need correcting and updating.		The network is important to both enhance the walking and cycling connections throughout the district.	The proposed link between Mt Cardrona Station and the Cardrona Village needs to be shown. It is highly desirable to plan for a walking and cycling link between Cardrona and Wanaka.
Murray Gifford	Could the Eely Point Bremner Bay Reserve be further extended north to fully incorporate the beach and north carpark to give QLDC some power to prevent freedom camping adjacent this beach. We live near a green space, Kidson Lane reserve and this is not shown in the plan. Infill housing will probable see many tall trees in our area cut down and this land could be used to replace trees as private developers clear land. This area(Hunter ave and Kiromoko) has a few green space connecting routes, but there is no logic to connecting them together.		A integrated approach to developing green spaces, trails and walking routes.	As above
Helen Clarke			I am daily walking/biking within our local network in the Lake Hāwea area. I am part of the Lake Hāwea Guardians initiated indigenous revegetation and weed control of the Southern foreshore either side of the Gladstone track between Lake Hāwea township and the eastern settlement of John Creek. I have for many years been part of the Foreshore Group/Thursday group doing weed control and restoration work on the Township Foreshore reserve. My wellbeing , sense of place and community are connected with these spaces.	Yes. The whole Southern Foreshore of Lake Hāwea linking Lake Hāwea township and John Creek (Gladstone track) should be included. Future planning should include extending the network along the eastern and western shores of lake Hāwea. What about Hāwea Flat and the walking/cycling link (Devon) to the Hāwea river. On many of the maps of green areas in the Upper Clutha "Manuka scrub" is identified eg. on Mt Iron/Hikiwai and along the Lake Hāwea foreshore reserve. The dominant species is Kānuka not Mānuka.
Charles Roberts			see above	
C E S	The roundabouts built in the Wanaka area where secondary roads meet state highways all have the infrastructure to accommodate bikes/active transport modes. The active transport that is motorised or electrified should be aligned to the roundabout infrastructure not recreational walkers, cyclists paths as a first option. Connect the roundabouts to eachother following the direct route for active transport users as opposed to recreational trails. For example from The Albert Town bridge come straight up the highway to the roundabout at the vet corner linking to I think a new trail identified to come up from the river.		It matters that the environmental health of the district is preserved for the future residents	
Terry Drayton	see below		see below	Growth: There are 2 aspects of growth - providing for growth and managing growth. Everything I have read actually supports providing for growth. Projected figures are based on historical growth and assume we must continue along that projectory. All Council summits I have attended clearly indicate this is NOT what residents of Wanaka want. A computer model then just calculates continued growth and then Council follows that line to provide for it. We do not necessarily need to continue providing for growth; rather we should manage it. The current approach to extend urban boundaries and intensify within the urban zone is counterintuitive to what a small alpine village is asking for. To manage growth we should look at immediately creating large green belts on our existing urban boundaries and establishing satellite villages in a sustainable fashion. Subdivisions: Another area needing urgent attention. Every subdivision should be mandated - not recommended - to provide a minimum of 30% green spaces, connected pathways to adjoining urban areas, cycle and footpaths and the protection of existing trees and a green strip planted between allotments and main roads. Orchard Road is a shocking example of how this has been approved without adequate protection. There also needs to be much better on street parking provision so cars can be parked on road side and two cars can still drive along the road. Northlake once again demonstrates poor Council approval where this has not been mandated. Waterways: There is only one way waterways will remain pure. Control of pollutant run offs, management of pollutant motorized water crafts and non chemical control of weed control. There are now plenty of solutions to manage all this. Water crafts can all be mandated on Lake Wanaka to be electric motors. All farms to have sufficient set back fencing and filtered planting along their water boundaries...look at Motutapu River and there is stock walking through most sections of that river. I would recommend that Roys Bay immediately becomes a non ICE watercraft area. In respect of controlling lake weed this should be harvested and used as fertiliser as it is in many places in the world. Trees: Native vs non native in this area has become a politically correct football. Why there is nothing wrong with planting natives the removal of established non native is verging on negligent and criminal behaviour. Firstly this area is not that conducive to establishing native growth. Non native deciduous trees thrive in this region and provide food for birds, shelter, grow faster and outstanding beauty in both Spring and Autumn. They are also in many cases historical and provide great carbon sinks. The removal of the established trees at Eely Pt are a good example of unnecessary purging and desecration of a public area of great use and appreciation. Bottom line - if a tree can thrive in this climatic zone then encourage its growth. Food Resilience: Why this has become a considered part of the BlueGreen Network philosophy I believe it needs to extend its vision. Lets extend that to looking at protecting and using existing land outside the current urban zone. South Wanaka is the logical area to consider as it has extensive flat land right on the current urban zone of Wanaka. Nearly all this land is currently privately owned and along the road side of Studholme Rd South and the end of the Cardrona Valley road. These are established properties; many with mature and growing trees. Undoubtedly these property owners will want to maintain their rural lifestyles and find some way to protect their sanctuaries they have developed. BlueGreen Network needs to dialogue with these property owners to discuss options to protect their land while offering use of their land for communal use: food production - parks - orchards - firewood - community gardens -arboretums.... Regenerative Wanaka has already put together a framework to develop this concept of private public ownership and NOW is the time
Florence Micoud	South Wanaka is the last accessible green space, precious. To be protected, not developed.		An opportunity to protect and enhance the land and wildlife while creating a low carbon, resilient, biodiverse, equitable, connected community.	Yes. Not bold enough.
Kristine Loganu	I have spent a lot of time lately in the Wanaka Cemetery. It is a large barren space, devoid of of trees with the exception of stunted Malus sylvestris. It is bleak, extremely windy and lacks any privacy from neighboring houses. A lot could be done to plant and extend the corridor for birds from the Fish and Game hatchery down to the lake. When you need to spend time grieving the space is the pits and does nothing for your mental well being. Apart from well cut grass it is hard to say anything positive about the park. Surprisingly it is used by a lot of people walking through, neighboring children playing and the road for children and old people walking and biking.			What is the budget annually, is it a Council, community, partnership model? The maps are pretty vague. I don't have the time to read the whole document, a bit more precied information would be good.
Steve Hewland			Useful asset for visitors and locals to use, and for communities to have a plan that helps coordinate efforts.	There are a number of inaccuracies with the Glenorchy map I would like to go over with someone. Also, I would like to see it expanded to include the Whakaari Conservation area trail network.
Judy Thompson	we have identified some aspects we would like considered. I will email a document to you on Tuesday. The main omission is 'Heritage areas' but we also have comments relating to Biodiversity,Community Resilience, Reserves, Roading (Safety and Connectivity), Walking and Cyle tracks and Waterways.		it is very important and will enhance our Community	The main one is Heritage
Richard Ryall			A blueprint that will act as a framework for future development	Please keep Herenga ā Nuku Aotearoa noted as an important stakeholder in any discussions on future access issues as we are uniquely positioned to be able to comment on plans
Jack Kendall				
Sara Irvine	I am concerned about safety and amenity for access, particularly for kids. I would like to see the bike and walking path over Ladies Mile (from Ada Place) be relocated to move closer to the Community Facility and Premier Sportsground Park at 516 Ladies Mile. Would give a much clearer view when crossing the road as visibility is currently limited and there are safety and access improvements required that this change would deliver. It would be much safer to introduce the crossing as part of the traffic lights that are proposed at Lake Hayes Estate.			
Kim Badger		Tracks/trails need to be sealed between Albert Town and Wanaka (from Old Racecourse Rd- to the underpass) so that Albert Town residents choose to walk/bike or e-scooter to commute to or access Wanaka, which will ease traffic congestion and parking issues in Wanaka. I would like to be able to use the trail for commute and recreation. I would do so instead of driving to work, if it was sealed - like the Aubrey road sealed path.	If it is designed to safeguard public green spaces and water spaces, as well as ensure adequate development of public green spaces in conjunction with housing and urban developments, as well as ensuring paths and tracks to the spaces and links for transportation, then these are important for the BGN.	Yes - sealing of current tracks to enable more use of them. Particularly the high residential area of Albert Town, needs to be linked by sealed path to Wanaka in order to get more users on the path instead of driving. The Aubrey Road path is not a direct route. Sealing needs to occur on both sides of Mt Iron at the base.
Ann-Marie Longthorn	The bike and walking path over Ladies Mile (from Ada Place) to be relocated to move closer to the Community Facility and Premier Sportsground Park at 516 Ladies Mile. Would give a clearer view when crossing the road as currently close to a bend. Would be safer to have the crossing as part of the traffic lights that are proposed at Lake Hayes Estate. Improvements to trails at the bottom of Bridesdale Farm to prevent flooding/ water pooling on trails Development of Ladies Miles to support sports needs to be fast tracked and done in a way so these fields are able to withstand the deluge of rain such as we've seen in recent months. Without these fields being completed correctly the fields will not be able to cope with the ever increasing demands of local sports teams are required to put on them. Field 1 at the Events Centre is an example of how this work was not done to a sufficient standard.		Safe trails access, allows greater opportunities for our local sports teams to play games and hold events	
Kate Pirovano	Sometimes less is more. It can be very costly doing these things when they are not necessarily required (ie plantings etc) and can be spread out over the years to help keep costs down. There are more important issues to address such as our infrastructure with traffic and waste water that should be a priority		Easy and unrestricted access to green spaces/water ways and trails. With the inclusion of horse riding in many areas that is a long time cultural aspect of the area. Currently horse riders are being discriminated against in all the open spaces and trail planning and slowly excluded in many areas. This needs to be rectified and preserved going forward. We were included in the initial workshops but it does not appear to have transferred over to the plans that have been created.	Horse riding trails
Kristan Stalker				The Grant Stalker Trust (Stalker Trust) is disappointed to be forced to provide comments on the Council's draft Blue Green Network Plan (BGN Plan), dated September 2025. We understand that feedback on the BGN Plan closes on 12 December 2025. These comments are provided on behalf of the Stalker Trust which owns land that is directly impacted by some elements sown in the Local Te Pūtahi / Eastern Corridor Plan. A map depicting Stalker Trust land that is impacted by the Blue Green Network Plan is included in Attachment 1 to these comments. A component of Stalker Trust land is subject to the Te Pūtahi Ladies Mile Zone (TPLM) which has recently been made operative. This zone provides a highly prescriptive planning framework to enable development and residential density outcomes for the land, as well as ensuring there is an integrated approach to transportation, green spaces and 3-water services. Stalker Trust also owns a significant amount of Slopehill, which is not included in the TPLM Zone. Stalker Trust comments on the draft Blue Green Network Plan primarily relate to: •The inclusion of features on private land; •How the BGN Plan will be implemented and the implications the BGN Plan will have on landowners directly affected by the plan. In brief, Stalker Trust seeks that the 'Local Te Pūtahi / Eastern Corridor Plan' be removed from the Blue Green Network Plan and that the TPLM Structure Plan, which is part of the District Plan, is instead used to guide the development of this area. In the alternative, Stalker Trust seeks that the proposed trail and ecological areas on its privately owned land are removed from the BGN Plan. Use of Private Land for Blue Green Features Proposed Trail Stalker Trust property includes Slopehill, which is identified as an Outstanding Natural Feature, and is zoned Rural in the Proposed District Plan. This area is an operational farm. Slopehill is not included in the TPLM Zone and is therefore not subject to the TPLM Structure Plan. Figure 51 of the BGN Plan (Te Pūtahi/Eastern Corridor Priority Plan) includes a new 'trail – approximate route' on Slopehill (reference 5.08). The description for this proposed trail is: "Trails connecting to and around Slope Hill, and associated arrival node". Establishing a walking track on Slopehill is not feasible for health and safety reasons, due to the possible conflict with the farm operation. Stalker Trust strongly opposes the identification of the walking tracks on its land. Stalker Trust seeks that these trails are removed from the BGN Plan. Ecology -Proposed The BGN Plan also shows proposed 'ecology' areas around the 'existing waterways' located on the southern face of Slopehill. The location of the existing waterways appears very rudimentary and therefore is unlikely to be accurate. The waterways have the 'Ecology-Proposed' overlay on them, which is understood to be areas where ecological restoration is encouraged, through the removal of pest species and establishing or enhancing vegetated areas along waterways to filter runoff, reduce erosion, and provide habitat. It is not clear what the implications of having areas of 'Ecology-Proposed' will be for private landowners such as Stalker Trust. Stalker Trust seeks that the Ecology-Proposed areas are removed from its property. Parks - Proposed Areas of 'Parks- Proposed' are also shown on Stalker Trust land. It is understood that these parks largely align with the Open Space areas shown in the TPLM Structure Plan. Stalker Trust questions the
Melissa Bradley	The track at the back of Ada Place. This needs to be redirected upwards into the Community Facility and Premier Sports ground Park at 516 Ladies Mile.			
Jose Cranfield	It's great to see sensitive and community connecting spaces being retained but I don't believe it leaves enough green space to enhance and provide resilience in the future. We should be allocating additional space for green infrastructure, and integrated blue/green projects where parks and stormwater design provide social equity into the future alongside co-housing spaces that allow for larger communal and community green space areas.		The Blue Green network is an important opportunity to town plan. To ensure existing blue and green networks are retained but also to plan for the future of what blue green networks could be. As a first step in town planning to make sure we have extensive biodiversity corridors that not only provide enough space to enhance conservation efforts and community wellbeing into the future but to also be utilised as stormwater retention spaces, for resilience to climate change. The blue green network is an opportunity to plan for the future where residents and nature live in balance utilising best practice nature based solutions to not just retain features but to create new ones that ensure social cohesion in the face of massive population growth in the future.	The principles of the Blue Green Network Plan are integrated and bold but the actual plans and opportunities are lacking vision to the future, integration of blue green systems and best practice opportunities. We are currently a small town that has easy access to recreational areas on our doorstep, it doesn't mean we should let mediocre urban design enter our neighbourhoods. The blue green network should set out stronger opportunities that align with te mana o te wai and climate resilience and champion green infrastructure to ensure social equity in future neighbourhoods. Leaving spaces not only for parks and trails but for resilient nature based infrastructure.
B. Blatt	Economic or food system land use are not well integrated: there is little explicit reference to food production, existing / potential for community gardens, or productive land use inside the blue-green network. I would also like to see stronger ecological monitoring commitments and clear plans for restoration or water quality improvements.		If implemented, it would be a good framework to improve the current situation. Something we keep working at to improve. Something everyone in the community gets involved with, and that benefits everyone. I am concerned it remains just a plan though - while the mapped vision is strong, action seems uncertain and I am concerned that some mapped connections may not materialise in meaningful ways for local residents.	See questions 7 and 9.
Jo Knight	Needs more emphasis on active transport, especially in Wanaka.			
Megan Williams	I would like to see the integration of food resilience, including productive landscapes, community gardens, edible trees on Council land, and community-focused implementation that delivers real benefits for residents and ecosystems. In some regions, councils are planting food in community spaces to increase resilience and provide for residents in need. This needs to be a priority for QLDC.		Healthy communities	Access to food growing green spaces as above
John Langley			The plan provides a mechanism to support and enhance Guardians of Lake Hawea project: Enhancing Lake Hāwea's Riparian Zone and Indigenous Biodiversity	Yes! the current plan for the Hawea identifies only a small portion of the southern foreshore. This is very surprising and suggest that for Hawea the planning exercise has been a desktop one with on the ground observation or local knowledge. The Gladstone track (maintained by QLDC) goes from the Hawea Dam to John Creek. It passes through sites of obvious active revegetation. As recently as 2025 QLDC, via its community funding stream funded the revegetation at one of these sites (Rowley Bay). This suggests a disconnect within QLDC with respect co-ordinating efforts to enhance biodiversity. This oversight needs correcting. In addition: Guardians have the vision: "That where practical and appropriate, Lake Hawea has native riparian sites around its entire perimeter" . Much of the shoreline is accessible on the eastern and western sides of lake - just like the southern foreshore. Accordingly it short be included in the plan.
Andrea Oxley		xyz	xyz	y

Survey Response	Column13	Column14	Column15	Column16	Column17	Column18	Column19	Column20	Column21	Column22
Name:	What is your position on the Local Blue Green Plans?	Please explain why you support the Local Blue Green Plans?	Please explain why you are neutral to the Local Blue Green Plans?	Please explain why you oppose the Local Blue Green Plans?	Are there any specific Local Blue Green Plans you would like to share feedback on?	Please share your feedback on the Local Blue Green Plan for Albert Town:	Please share your feedback on the Local Blue Green Plan for Arrowtown:	Please share your feedback on the Local Blue Green Plan for Arthurs Point:	Please share your feedback on the Local Blue Green Plan for Cardrona:	Please share your feedback on the Local Blue Green Plan for Fernhill-Sunshine Bay:
Tom O'Neill	I support the Local Blue Green Plans	I support the parks and facilities teams' work on this plan and believe this is usefull information for the public to inform them of the Council's plans for their communities.			Fernhill-Sunshine Bay					The only gaps I have identified are: 1. The walkways/alleyways between roads in Fernhill. i.e Dart Place to Lochy Road, and others through the community. These form important accessways to our public places and are part of the parks network. In my opinion, these need to be signposted so people are able to better find these. 2. The Trail off the end of Dart Place, which is currently accessed through private property, an empty section, 67 Dart Place, this used to access the Western Trail up Ben Lomound and needs to have a strip purchased by Council to ensure access is maintained to this trail when this property is developed.
Eva Fernandez	I support the Local Blue Green Plans	It means connection to nature and not priority to development. I would consider								
Sophie Horsfall	I support the Local Blue Green Plans	Helps get people off the road and makes all the things you move to Queenstown for better accessible by other modes of travel than by car			Te Tapuae Southern Corridor					
Cathy	I support the Local Blue Green Plans				Lake Hāwea					
David Harding-shaw	I support the Local Blue Green Plans				Arrowtown					
John Langley	I support the Local Blue Green Plans	i have already			Lake Hāwea					
Jenny Raynes	I support the Local Blue Green Plans									
Chris Morton	I support the Local Blue Green Plans	The links throughout the community are important.			Cardrona				See items shown in 9 and 11 above.	
Murray Gifford	I support the Local Blue Green Plans	They appear to make logical connections in our area.			Wānaka North					
Helen Clarke	I support the Local Blue Green Plans	For connection of both people and linkage to water and nature these areas need to be included in all plans to retain and enhance and extend them.			Lake Hāwea					
Charles Roberts	I support the Local Blue Green Plans	See 7 & 9			Cardrona				In 2023, with the help of Reset Urban Design, the Cardrona community developed the "Cardrona Community 2050 Vision. That document was shared with the Wanaka Community Board and Mayor Lewers and QLDC staff. The opportunities identified in the Blue Green Network Plan (draft) are not, in terms of prioroity, consistent with the Cardrona Community 2050 Vision. My community identified activities which we believed were immediately important for enhance our community, and which are directly related to the concept of a	
C E S	I am neutral to the Local Blue Green Plans				Albert Town	prior answers relate to Albert Town and give some feedback , thank you for the opportunity				
Terry Drayton	I am neutral to the Local Blue Green Plans		see previous comments		Wānaka West-Wānaka South					
Florence Micoud	I am neutral to the Local Blue Green Plans		There is no major change planned. They are a good census, starting point, but I don't see more green blue in the plans.		Wānaka West-Wānaka South					
Kristine Loganu										
Steve Hewland	I support the Local Blue Green Plans	Useful asset for visitors and locals to use, and for communities to have a plan that helps coordinate efforts.			Glenorchy					
Judy Thompson	I support the Local Blue Green Plans	It will enhance our Community			Luggate					
Richard Ryall										
Jack Kendall	I support the Local Blue Green Plans									
Sara Irvine	I support the Local Blue Green Plans				Te Pūtahi-Ladies Mile					
Kim Badger	I support the Local Blue Green Plans				Albert Town	Albert Town needs a large public park, if this can be established behind Young Place - or QLDC purchase the flat empty land on the bend of the road opposite Alpine Junction (near turn off to East Albert Town). This is a large flat, undeveloped area with suitable supporting commercial activity nearby. Close to Alison Ave (opposite) where residents can access easily. This could be the start of a track to link the Upper Clutha River Tracks and Albert Town/Wanaka where a car park is also located along with a Green public space for recreation/ plantings/community garden etc. This addition would link Albert Town to the established tracks more visibly and provide a park for the high density area of Alpine Junction residents/visitors				
Ann-Marie Longthorn	I support the Local Blue Green Plans				Te Pūtahi-Ladies Mile	The bike and walking path over Ladies Mile (from Ada Place) to be relocated to move closer to the Community Facility and Premier Sportsground Park at 516 Ladies Mile. Would give a clearer view when crossing the road as currently close to a bend. Would be safer to have the crossing as part of the traffic lights that are proposed at Lake Hayes Estate. Improvements to trails at the bottom of Bridesdale Farm to prevent flooding/ water pooling on trails Development of Ladies Miles to support sports needs to be fast tracked and done in a way so these fields are able to withstand the deluge of rain such as we've seen in recent months. Without these fields being completed correctly the fields will not be able to cope with the ever increasing demands of local sports teams are required to put on them. Field 1 at the Events Centre is an example of how this work was not done to a sufficient standard.				
Kate Pirovano					Arrowtown, Kelvin Heights, Te Tapuae Southern Corridor		Again a long time cultural tradition of horse riding along the rivers needs to be included and preserved in these plans			
Kristan Stalker	I oppose the Local Blue Green Plans			As previously stated	Te Pūtahi-Ladies Mile					
Melissa Bradley	I oppose the Local Blue Green Plans			I have explain on the previous sections - redirecting the path at the back of Ada Place						
Jose Cranfield	I support the Local Blue Green Plans									
B. Blatt	I am neutral to the Local Blue Green Plans		Because a first glance at some of them seems good but I don't have time to look at them in detail.		Lake Hāwea, Wānaka North					
Jo Knight	I support the Local Blue Green Plans									
Megan Williams	I am neutral to the Local Blue Green Plans									
John Langley	I support the Local Blue Green Plans	See previous comments about the limitations of the proposed plan for Lake Hawea			Lake Hāwea					
Andrea Oxley	I support the Local Blue Green Plans	xyz			Wānaka West-Wānaka South					

Survey Response	Column23	Column24	Column25	Column26	Column27	Column28	Column29	Column30	Column31	Column32	Column33	Column34	Column35	CHANGES MADE
Name:	Please share your feedback on the Local Blue Green Plan for Frankton:	Please share your feedback on the Local Blue Green Plan for Glenorchy:	Please share your feedback on the Local Blue Green Plan for Kelvin Heights:	Please share your feedback on the Local Blue Green Plan for Kingston:	Please share your feedback on the Local Blue Green Plan for Lake Hāwea:	Please share your feedback on the Local Blue Green Plan for Luggate:	Please share your feedback on the Local Blue Green Plan for Makarora:	Please share your feedback on the Local Blue Green Plan for Queenstown-Queenstown Hill:	Please share your feedback on the Local Blue Green Plan for Te Pūtahi-Ladies Mile:	Please share your feedback on the Local Blue Green Plan for Te Tapuae Southern Corridor:	Please share your feedback on the Local Blue Green Plan for Wānaka North:	Please share your feedback on the Local Blue Green Plan for Wānaka West-Wānaka South:	Please share your feedback on the Local Blue Green Plan for Wānaka-Three Parks:	
Tom O'Neill														No Change
Eva Fernandez														Noted
Sophie Horsfall										Please make sure the bike trail from Hanleys to Frankton - including the bridge over shotover to lower frankton to be approved!				Noted, passed to Active Transport Team
Cathy					As per previous questions.									Noted
David Harding-shaw														Noted. Commercial Use charging out of scope.
John Langley					I have in response to previous questions-regarding extending Hawea - my comments about priority be given to removing smothering pest plants applies equally well to the Hawea River track									Noted. Majority LINZ land. BGN doesn't address specific weed control. Passed to council biodiversity officer.
Jenny Raynes														Noted. Lake surface activities out of scope.
Chris Morton					Trail changes added to Cardrona LBGN Plan									
Murray Gifford											as above			Administration of LINZ land out of scope. Kidson Lane added to LBGN plan
Helen Clarke					Extend the network along to John Creek. Consider the eastern and western riparian edges of Lake Hāwea.									BGN Plan focuses on settlement area.
Charles Roberts														Noted. Changes made to LBGN Cardrona Plan
C E S														Noted. Change added to Albert town LBGN Plan. Feedback passed to transport team.
Terry Drayton												see previous comments		Noted. Food resilience and stormwater controls out of scope. Tree species covered by QLDC Tree Strategy in draft.
Florence Micoud												'QLDC Blue Green Network Plan Feedback Florence Micoud - Wānaka - 20 October 2025 Thank you for this important work and excellent report, long!		Also written submission. Noted. Food production out of scope. QLDC tree policy addresses
Kristine Loganu														Noted. Cemetery feedback out of scope.
Steve Hewland		There are a number of inaccuracies with the Glenorchy map I would like to go over with someone. Also, I would like to see it expanded to include the Whakaari Conservation area trail network.												Noted. Spoke with Mr Hewland. Changes made to Glenorchy Local BGN plan
Judy Thompson						I have a document but am unable to attach it. I will phone on Tuesday and find out the best way to send it. Thankyou								Addtion to Local BGN Maps of new trail along church road upgrade play equipment at hopkins street playground removal of large wilding conifers behind township amdend to add 'removal of conifers. Heritage out of scope
Richard Ryall														Noted
Jack Kendall														Noted
Sara Irvine									I am concerned about safety and amenity for access, particularly for kids. I would like to see the bike and walking path over Ladies Mile (from Ada Place) be relocated to move closer to the Community Facility and Premier Sportsground Park at 516 Ladies Mile. Would give a much clearer view when crossing the road as visibility is currently limited and there are safety and access improvements required that this change would deliver. It would be much safer to introduce the crossing as part of the traffic lights that are proposed at Lake Hayes Estate.					Noted. Connection over SH6 at Ladies Mile added as opportunity to Ladies Mile Local BGN Plan.
Kim Badger														Noted. New connections added to Albert Town Local BGN Plan. Active travel feedback poassed to transport team.
Ann-Marie Longthorn									The bike and walking path over Ladies Mile (from Ada Place) to be relocated to move closer to the Community Facility and Premier Sportsground Park at 516 Ladies Mile. Would give a clearer view when crossing the road as currently close to a bend. Would be safer to have the crossing as part of the traffic lights that are proposed at Lake Hayes Estate. Increased sporting access to Ladies Mile to with introduction of robust sports facilities including changing rooms, storage and toilets.					Noted. Connection over SH6 at Ladies Mile added as opportunity to Ladies Mile Local BGN Plan.
Kate Pirovano			Currently these parks and trails are good and should only include small plantings over time							Again a long time cultural tradition of horse riding in these semi rural areas should be included and preserved in these plans. It is strange that we get consulted and asked to contribute to these ideas and even sections at Jacks Point and Hanley farm are sold with the promise of horse areas lagistments and riding but it never comes to fruition. Totally discriminatory				Noted.
Kristan Stalker									Refer written submission					BGN Plan inteded to inform Structure Plans and future plan changes. However these plans do not negate the need for Local BGN Plan. Any opportunities identified on private land (such as ecological enhancement) do no result in extra regulation. Opportunities can only be delivered in partnership with developers and/or landowners.
Melissa Bradley														Noted. Connection over SH6 at Ladies Mile added as opportunity to Ladies Mile Local BGN Plan.
Jose Cranfield														Noted. BGN Plan to be used in conjunction with QLDC Parks and Open Spaces Strategy and Future Parks Provision Plan.
B. Blatt					I would like to see more focus on connecting parks, reserves, waterways, and open spaces with trails to improve community access. It would also be great to earmark areas for community food-growing initiatives, such as fruit and nut trees or additional community gardens or allotments, around existing parks and within subdivisions. For the Hawea River regeneration, I hope a gradual approach is taken rather than clear-cutting existing trees, so the shade and habitat value of the current pines is preserved while introducing and gradually replacing with native species.						I would love to see the Cardrona river benefit from more protection / regeneration. I think that more of the Wanaka Golf area should be regenerated - with permanent access to everyone (not just golf players) - a place for all to enjoy - and for more bird life and less perfect lawns ;) It would also be great to earmark additional areas for community food-growing initiatives, such as fruit and nut trees or additional community gardens or allotments, around existing parks and within subdivisions. I would like to see more focus on connecting parks, reserves, waterways, and open spaces with trails to improve community access.			Food resilience and production out of scope. Monitoring and delivering of opportunities part of implementation of BGN Plan.
Jo Knight														Noted. Future Parks Provisions Plan sets level of service for recreation reserves. BGN Plan will inform future structure plans to determine co location of social infrastructure in priority development areas.
Megan Williams														Noted. Food growing on QLDC land where appropriate supported through Climate and Biodiversity Plan
John Langley					see previous comments									Noted. Extent of BGN plan focuses on urban area.
Andrea Oxley												xyz		Submission error.

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