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Arrowtown Golf Club, One Mile and Two Mile Creek, Wakatipu Croquet Club	Agree as the plan aligns with WCG aims.	Agree as the plan aligns with WCG aims.	Disagree as the reason for removal seems weak. The greens look healthy .	
Wakatipu Croquet Club			We walk past these trees every day and think they are beautiful. Often walk down alongside them in the shade to stay out of the sun. I do not see why they need to be removed. The club has 4 greens and the damage must be marginal, if any. They could always move the green...	
Arrowtown Golf Club	QLCHT is in strong support of this request from the AGC and Whakatipu Wilding Conifer Control Group (WCG). As noted in the brief on QLDC's website, this request is in line with the Arrowtown Wilding Strategy and is another step in the goal of removing wilding seed source in the Wakaipu basin. As a land-owning neighbour of the AGC, we fully support this exotic tree removal request.			
Arrowtown Golf Club	Arrowtown Choppers supports the removal of these wilding species and a replanting plan that has a mix of natives and non-seeding exotics.			
Arrowtown Golf Club, One Mile and Two Mile Creek, Wakatipu Croquet Club	Yes you should remove the trees.	Yes you should remove the trees.	Yes you should remove the trees.	Yes you should remove the trees.
Wakatipu Croquet Club			We are not in support of the removal of the 8 trees adjacent to the croquet club. These trees provide amenity to all users of the Jardine Park/surroundings and the desire of the respective club need to be considered in that context.	
Wakatipu Croquet Club			I support the Wakatipu Croquet Clubs request to remove said gum trees. I have seen first hand the mess left on the croquet club greens made by dropped bark, branches and leaves after moderate to strong winds. In addition, having lived for many years in Australia, I have a healthy respect for the potential for injury and/or death that falling gum branches can cause. I have a good friend who was very badly injured in Australia by a falling gum branch of approximately 100mm diameter that dropped with no warning while he walked along under a row of gum trees - this occurred on a fine day with no wind. He was struck on the head by this branch and sustained what can most easily be described as an explosive destruction of his upper spine. That was in 2004 and he still bears the consequences of that injury every waking hour. There is a reason a lot of Australians refer to gum trees as Widow Makers.	
Arrowtown Golf Club, One Mile and Two Mile Creek, Wakatipu Croquet Club	Agree trees should be removed	Agree trees should be removed	Agree trees should be removed	

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Wakatipu Croquet Club			<p>WRT supports the proposed removal of these trees while the conifer removal work is being done. To remove these trees at a later time will impact the replanting efforts scheduled to take place once the 100 conifers have been removed between the nursery & the eucalypts. Replacing these Eucalypts with natives will complete the extension of the WRT native reference gardens, providing a native shelter belt between the croquet club and the nursery. Looking longer term, once native trees are established they will provide food as well as habitat for native birds. This project will also enhance and compliment the native revegetation of the Welcoming Communities project creating an urban native forest / biodiversity pocket on the Kelvin Peninsula.</p> <p>The growth of the native trees and shrubs both around the nursery and in the Welcome Forest demonstrates how quickly native trees grow in KH, so it won't take long for a more appropriate (ie less messy and safer) native border to become established.</p>	
Wakatipu Croquet Club			<p>I understand that the Eucalypts to be removed are already interplanted with Thuja Plicata trees. What measures will be taken by the removal contractor to protect the interplanted trees and may we be told after the removal operations how successful these measures have been?</p>	
Arrowtown Golf Club, One Mile and Two Mile Creek, Wakatipu Croquet Club				<p>Removing non native species of invasive trees is a very good idea and I would like to express my full support to the plans of removing them from our beautiful area. Congratulations in 2 to 1 replacement policy. I hope all new plants will be native to our region.</p>
Wakatipu Croquet Club			<p>We are in favour of these trees being removed because there is a high level of concern for the safety of Croquet Club members and the general public from large falling debris during westerly winds. Members are often very worried in case one of these gums falls on them during westerly winds while they are playing croquet. These gum trees can severely impact our day to day club activities.</p>	<p>These eight exotic gum trees are not a good 'fit' for the future vision of an expanding area of native planting in the Jardine park area.</p>
Wakatipu Croquet Club			<p>I support the tree removal, to remove the danger of falling branches and debris to those playing on the lawns, and also for the detrimental impacts of the eucalypt trees to the flat and fine grassed surface which is essential for play and players.</p>	
Wakatipu Croquet Club			<p>I am very worried about members being injured by falling debris or in fact the gum trees falling completely on croquet players. As Wakatipu's Club Captain it is with great reluctance that I put players on the affected lawn in strong winds. As our membership is increasing we need all the lawns available for play. This is a serious problem that needs to be dealt with ASAP.</p>	

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Wakatipu Croquet Club			<p>The Eucalyptus trees are a real danger to members of our Club. Many will not play on Lawn 2 if there is a strong wind blowing. Not only are they in danger of being hit by fallen debris, with sharp spikes from the gum bark, but there is a risk that these trees, or (branches) could fall right over. Examples of gum trees that have toppled over, have been seen along the Kingston- Fairlight highway in the past year.) I trust the Council realizes that if they should topple over, then human lives are at risk. The Eucalyptus trees will be further exposed to the high winds once the wilding pines behind them are removed, as already consented too by the QLDC.</p> <p>At a recent drop in at Jardine Nursery, a local resident mentioned how he will not walk past those trees in high winds as one can feel the ground moving. Gums are notorious for toppling over, because of their shallow roots. Please let common sense prevail and remove the risk factor beyond doubt Native planting could be further extended to beautify the area if the gums were removed.</p>	
Wakatipu Croquet Club			<p>I support the removal of the gum trees bordering the Croquet Lawns. Although the trees in question are currently healthy, they pose an ever increasing risk of falling. They are shallow rooted and will soon be more exposed to southerly winds when pine trees behind them are removed. This risk of falling is a safety concern. They also drop a considerable amount of litter on the Croquet Club lawns and cast shade on the Nursery behind them. They need to be removed and the best time to do this is immediately after the pine trees behind them are removed. Equipment will be on site and they can be clear felled in a cost effective manner.</p>	<p>I attended a recent council meeting where the removal of these trees was discussed and voted on. A majority of councillors were clearly in favour of the removal of the trees but the proposal put forward for an initial vote caused confusion and a result that was unclear and against the intension of those voting. This initial vote should have been ruled as invalid and a more clearly worded proposal voted on. This could have resulted in a simple agreement to remove the trees (especially since they were approved for removal several years earlier) and avoided the need for any Public Consultation and further discussion on the matter.</p>
Wakatipu Croquet Club			<p>As you will know Gum Trees are very shallow rooting and of course when they get old (as these are) they become very prone to being blown over in strong winds. This makes them very very dangerous to the public nearby. If players are playing croquet at the time of the breaking of the trees they panic and unsure where to run for safety.</p>	<p>PLEASE REMOVE without delay for the safety of the public.</p>
Wakatipu Croquet Club			<p>I support the removal of the 8 Eucalypt trees</p>	
Wakatipu Croquet Club			<p>High winds blow bark branches an leaves on to the lawns rendering them inplayable.</p>	<p>These tall trees have shallow roots and are life threatening as they could fall over with high winds and rain. This would also damage the fence and lawn.</p>
Wakatipu Croquet Club			<p>I supprt the removal of the 8 Eucalypt trees in Jardine Park</p>	
Wakatipu Croquet Club			<p>Trees throw off large shards of bark and sticks when the wind blows which is dangerous to the players</p>	
Arrowtown Golf Club, One Mile and Two Mile Creek	<p>Great concept. Look forward to the execution.</p>	<p>Much needed improvement.</p>		

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Arrowtown Golf Club	<p>The land is in council ownership and the community has an interest in terms of removal of trees which is essentially reserve land and how the approaches to Arrowtown are presented in terms of good planting, aesthetics and references to historical avenue planting. The APAG has no objection to the removal of wildings such as the Larch and Douglas Fir and in some cases Birch. The proviso is that these trees have been accurately identified by an arborist who knows tree varieties, to ensure they are either Larch, Wilding Pines or Douglas Fir. This should not be an excuse to remove other conifers that have value both for the golf course and the community. There are a number of Cypress, Wellingtonia, California Redwood, Black poplar and Coulter pines on the course, some of which have already been removed. Many of these trees are significant and of a good age.</p> <p>In terms of replanting, what has been indicated needs greater consideration. This may be underway but at the moment all we have seen is bold brush strokes with an indication there will be some natives and two variety of Ash (Common Ash and Claret Ash)</p>			This submission has already been submitted to QLDC on their request.
	<p>There are issues with this. Native plants need to be planted in groups. They are not good specimen trees planted on their own due to their unruly form and like to be planted with other native companion plants. The planting of Beech trees on the entrance to town as an avenue, is not supported. This has recently been done as you arrive in Arrowtown, presumably by council. Native trees planted on the 8th hole by the golf club have also struggled.</p> <p>We have been presented with rudimentary plans that show the trees that are to be removed and a plan with a general indication where new planting will take place and an indication on what species should be planted.</p> <p>Natives should not be mixed with exotics. We believe that natives should be planted in clumps as per the excellent planting that has been undertaken at Whitechapel. This has involved dense planting and quite intensive maintenance. Any natives planted on the golf course have to be able to withstand hard frosts that can occur at any time and dry summers. Another reason to not include deciduous trees within clumps of natives is that leaves from the deciduous trees drop on the natives impeding their growth.</p>			
	<p>In terms of the Ash trees proposed to be the deciduous trees of choice as avenue extension trees:</p> <p>The Common Ash have a tendency to fail at the tips and are also prone to seeding and the Claret Ash are prone to breaking in the wind. Ash trees in the existing avenue have also suffered from die back and late frosts. Common Ash have been previously rejected by Council for amenity planting as they have deemed them unsuitable. Another suggestion would be Tilia cordata (Small leafed Lime) that have done well in Jopp Street and some Quercus - (Oak varieties) and Acer Platanoides (Norway Maples) already on the golf course.</p> <p>Consideration of where power lines are located in relation to tree planting should also be a priority by the club and council to avoid the situation of avenue trees being destroyed by Delta recently on the Centennial Avenue entrance to Arrowtown.</p>			

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	<p>In summary:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Tree removal on the council owned 'river' 9 as indicated, should only include wilding species and Birch, where appropriate and not signature trees like Cedar, Spruce, Wellingtonia and Coulter Pine. •The APAG would like to see a proper planting plan for the land owned by QLDC for final consideration. (we do have concerns also for inappropriate tree removal on the golf course nine especially as it relates to the entrance corridors to Arrowtown. Any removal should be staged. •That hardy native plants are grouped and not planted with deciduous trees or planted as specimen trees. •Consideration is given to a greater variety of deciduous trees in the avenue extension. •Consideration given as to where power lines are and what the long term implication is of planting too close to infrastructure. 			
Wakatipu Croquet Club			I play regularly and feel the blue gums put us at risk especially in windy conditions	
One Mile and Two Mile Creek		I agree with the removal of the Wilding Pines, but ask why are council moving forward with a new project when on the council reserve adjacent to Fernhill road the area is self reseeding in wilding pines,which is quite easy to see if the area was inspected.		
Wakatipu Croquet Club			The gum trees nominated are a danger to the public during a heavy wind as branches and limbs could possibly break off.	Once the gum trees are removed, a more suitable selection of vegetation or smaller trees would be more appropriate for that area.
One Mile and Two Mile Creek		I am 100% for this, could you consider expanding to removal of all wilding trees up Two Mile Creek up to and around Fernhill road. These wilding trees are not only overcoming many native trees in the area but also shade the road in its steepest and windiest part during winter leading to dangerous frosty driving conditions.		Hope the removal of wildings in this area continues so the native bush in the area can restore. Maybe the Reforestation Trust could help with replanting cleared areas too.
One Mile and Two Mile Creek		After seeing the improvement and regeneration of native vegetation following the councils removal some years ago of considerable amounts of wilding pines on the Sunshine bay road it is great to see that the council is finally proposing to get rid of the rest of the big wilding pines which should of course been done a long time ago but better late than never. Good on the Council, get rid of them once and for all!!!		
One Mile and Two Mile Creek		I totally agree that the trees identified should be removed and also strongly suggest that the small seedlings the have re generated on the sides of fernhill road be removed as soon as possible so they also dont become large and problematic. There are hundreds of seedlings on the reserve in front of the heritage villas.a removal now would prevent a major removal in the future.the removal of those circled in green will allow regeneration so great idea to do this work as soon as possible. Thanks stuart		
One Mile and Two Mile Creek, Wakatipu Croquet Club		More than pleased to see these trees removed due to them being a seed source for wilding pines	These trees are now very large and are continually dropping branches and slash onto the green. There is already a significant planting of native trees immediately behind them which are ready to take their place and provide shelter to the croquet green.	
Wakatipu Croquet Club			Agree with removing trees. They are non native, cause problems with the club, and a very combustible in dry weather	

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Arrowtown Golf Club, One Mile and Two Mile Creek	I agree with the request to remove these trees. Seeing the damage inflicted on the Arrowtown backcountry by wilding conifers I think it is of paramount importance to remove any trees on QLDC land that could result in the spread of wilding conifers into the backcountry.	I agree with the request to remove these trees. Seeing the damage inflicted on Ben Lomond and the surrounding backcountry by wilding conifers I think it is of paramount importance to remove any trees on QLDC land that could result in the spread of wilding conifers into the backcountry.		I would like QLDC to systematically remove all conifers with wilding tendencies (douglas fir, larch, corsican, contorta etc) from all council land. I think this should be a priority as a good landowner to help prevent the spread of wilding pines. Removing the seed sources is an effective method to restrict the spread, and will save money, time and labour in the future.
Arrowtown Golf Club, One Mile and Two Mile Creek	Many residents want to protect our iconic old-world aesthetic. Removing 170 plus, eighty-year-old trees from the golf course and replacing them with natives, will drastically change this entrance of Arrowtown. The towns established look and feel, which is enhanced by older trees, is part of the charm and drawcard of its tourism. Larch are the least invasive and many experts say stand alone trees pose very little threat, especially on a golf course, or park, which is continuously mowed and maintained. I believe the Larch avenue along the roadside should stay. Many other residents of Arrowtown agree.	Many of these trees create the alpine aesthetic that is used to promote our tourism industry. We need to slow the culling of trees and re-plant first or we lose the established look that is used in countless advertising campaigns. Mature stand alone trees along the lake should be left as part of the character on Queenstown and the road trough to Glenorchy		Wilding control is very important, but many believe it needs stalled and re-thought in some local areas.
Arrowtown Golf Club	Destroys the character and charm of Arrowtown. New trees will take years to grow and leave a blank charmless space for years. Visitors come for tree colours in autumn.			
One Mile and Two Mile Creek		As long as they are willing pines and the are will be cleared of felled debris, then replanted, I have no problem with it.		
Wakatipu Croquet Club			Removal of trees would be good to ensure the club grounds are not subject to any unwanted debris or risk	
Wakatipu Croquet Club			The croquet club is such a great venue and removing the trees would make the people who maintain the club's lives a lot easier. They do such great work and are so accommodating to visitors. I think it's a great idea to plant a native plant for every tree they remove.	
One Mile and Two Mile Creek		<p>Kia ora,</p> <p>I live in Sunshine Bay and use the One Mile and Two Mile Creek area for commuting and recreation. Usually walking, biking or swimming.</p> <p>I want to show my support for the tree removal requests for this area. I hope that it will reduce the wilding seed source and help encourage the spread of native vegetation in the area.</p> <p>The areas with healthy native vegetation are so much more pleasant to spend time especially in the hot summer months when the fire danger is a significant concern for me when I am out and about in the woods.</p> <p>I have also noticed an increase in bird life in our area in recent times, due to efforts from many great community initiatives. I hope that the removal of these trees will help increase this further moving forward.</p> <p>Thank you so much for considering my submission.</p> <p>Nga mihi,</p>		<p>I am not familiar with the other areas in this submission so I focussed on the area that I know.</p> <p>In general I think the requirement to plant 2 natives for every one removed could be improved. And if this could be done by supporting local reforestation trusts that would be great to see.</p>
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One Mile and Two Mile Creek		We fully support the removal of any wilding pines in the Fernhill area, particularly any in the known Red fire zone (Ben Lomond reserve) as it borders our house on Cameron Place and living so close to such a fire risk is very unnerving.		
Arrowtown Golf Club	I object to the removal of the trees along Centennial Ave known as the Larch Ave.			
Arrowtown Golf Club	As an Arrowtown resident I strongly object to the trees being removed on Centennial Ave			Not impressed at all with any tree removal in Arrowtown. That is what makes it what it is. Look at the mess left behind at the base of German Hill and trees dropped into Bush Creek. Environmental vandalism at its best.
Arrowtown Golf Club	I don't agree with the removal of the trees along Centennial Ave			
Arrowtown Golf Club, Wakatipu Croquet Club	I support the removal of trees as proposed by the Arrowtown Golf Club. As the Managers of the Arrowtown Promotion and Business Association from 2011-2021, I worked closely with the local agencies participating the Arrowtown Village Association in supporting the removal of wilding conifers. The proposed tree removal provides a common sense solution for the golf club to replace these troublesome trees for the benefit of the local community and the club.		<p>I support the proposed removal of the gum trees on the west boundary reserve bordering lawn 2 at the croquet club. I recently played two games at a tournament on lawn two when strong winds came up and threatened my safety. Large "spears" of bark fell on the lawn near me and I was very concerned they could cause injury. I asked the umpire to consider closing the lawn should the strong lawns continue. This tournament hosted players from Ashburton to Invercargill.</p> <p>Many times have I witnessed problems encountered by players caused by falling debris from these trees. Local people also walk below the tree canopy on the reserve land. So it's not just the croquet members at risk.</p> <p>The club hosts some significant events including the Otago Championships and is much used on three official club days a week and on all other week days for members to practice and for continual lawn maintenance.</p> <p>There is a growing popularity of this sport in Queenstown with a healthy and increasing club membership.</p> <p>I urge the council to grant the club's reasonable and well-considered request which will enable safe use of this beautiful local recreational facility.</p>	
Wakatipu Croquet Club			Have been a member for many years and have seen the damage on the lawns after big winds and the clean up required.	
Wakatipu Croquet Club			<p>They are becoming a danger to people on the croquet greens as they are very tall , on the prevailing side of the greens, and are causing problems with their roots and litter.</p> <p>As we all know, they are not native, extremely heavy limbed, and a branch could kill if someone was in the vicinity.</p> <p>If not actioned in the near future, the problem will become more urgent. They have to go.</p>	
Arrowtown Golf Club, One Mile and Two Mile Creek	It is important that a significant source of seed rain onto the adjacent Tobin's Face be removed. Extensive work has been undertaken to start clearing wilding conifers across Tobin's Face which were spreading over the Crown Terrace and out competing the autumnal colour trees of Arrowtown. If these are not removed, then a large amount of work will be undone and risk extensive and ongoing spread of wilding conifers into the 53,000ha Mahu Whenua covenant, increasing fire risk, loss of biodiversity, loss of water, and threatening pastoral farming operations.	It is important that a significant source of wilding conifers are removed from an area close to Queenstown. Due to the proximity of native bush, there is good potential for natural regeneration in this area which will also lower the potential fire risk.		

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Wakatipu Croquet Club			I have recently retired and taken up croquet. I'm proud to say that in under 2 years I've been able to make considerable progress at this sport and have won numerous games throughout the South Island. I have had wonderful success because I belong to a club of dedicated people prepared to put in hours of work preparing our lawns to a standard that makes us the envy of other clubs throughout New Zealand. The hours put in maintaining our four lawns by spraying, mowing (twice a week) irrigating, fertilizing, marking the lines with laser light precision, and then calling in experts to straff the lawns and then this hard work is undone with one strong wind sending debris over the lawns. I was recently embarrassed when we had to stop a tournament and request everyone to take rakes and pick up leaves dropped from these gum trees before we could carry on playing. I believe we have 4 of the best lawns in the South Island and our potential to get bigger and better tournaments is being held up from these cursed trees.	I certainly don't agree with the QLDC introduction that no one wants to see a tree removed. I believe that trees have a shelf life and in this case the trees in question are now of nuisance value and their removal would be enhanced by the Croquet clubs proposal to replace the eucalyptus trees with natives. I'm totally in agreement to have these trees removed. Long may my croquet ball run in a true fashion!
Arrowtown Golf Club	Fully support the removal of these trees in conjunction with the ongoing wider plan for wilding control.			
Arrowtown Golf Club, One Mile and Two Mile Creek, Wakatipu Croquet Club	Well done.about time	Please replant with natives. Good work	Can the wood be made available to rate payers for winter warmth?	Great Mahi, get rid of the exotics
Arrowtown Golf Club	I support the plan, as it has been done with wilding control in mind, and the plan to do a two for one replacement of trees.			
One Mile and Two Mile Creek		Against tree removal		Against tree removal
Wakatipu Croquet Club			The eucalyptus trees will be an ongoing maintenance problem. They drop debris and inhibit the growth of smaller trees. While the trees are healthy now, as they continue to grow bigger they are likely to drop heavy branches, a safety issue and greater maintenance cost. It is cost effective to remove the trees now when the contractor is in the area and delaying will add much greater cost in the future.	
One Mile and Two Mile Creek		I was wandering what they are going to do with all the slash after they cut them down ? Are they leaving them and waiting for the rain to wash them away?		
One Mile and Two Mile Creek		I don't think is necessary to cut all of those trees at once, alsohope you will not leave them lying around as you do , looks certainly horrible		Can you plant high trees as Beech trees to provide shade on the beach again
Arrowtown Golf Club, One Mile and Two Mile Creek,Wakatipu Croquet Club	QLDC's actions across the district are shameful! Removing trees that don't self-seed, and those that do, are too low in the chain to reseed. Today, I went up Ben Lomond, and there are hundreds of wildings growing into native beech trees. Why aren't these being removed? It's unacceptable that only in Central Otago, destroying nature is deemed acceptable.	QLDC's actions across the district are shameful! Removing trees that don't self-seed, and those that do, are too low in the chain to reseed. Today, I went up Ben Lomond, and there are hundreds of wildings growing into native beech trees. Why aren't these being removed? It's unacceptable that only in Central Otago, destroying nature is deemed acceptable.	QLDC's actions across the district are shameful! Removing trees that don't self-seed, and those that do, are too low in the chain to reseed. Today, I went up Ben Lomond, and there are hundreds of wildings growing into native beech trees. Why aren't these being removed? It's unacceptable that only in Central Otago, destroying nature is deemed acceptable.	This is a disgrace to the area, just more QLDC money grabbing from the government!
Arrowtown Golf Club	I am supportive of the tree removal requests especially in light of the replacement planting and long term plan.			
Arrowtown Golf Club, One Mile and Two Mile Creek, Wakatipu Croquet Club	Happy to see these trees removed and replaced with a mix of natives and non invasive exotics	happy to see these removed and replaced with natives	happy to see these removed and replaced with natives	around towns a mix of native and noninvasive exotics is appropriate as the towns end the mix should become native only
Arrowtown Golf Club, One Mile and Two Mile Creek, Wakatipu Croquet Club	Please remove the invasive species. As much as possible! Natuve planting replants are ideal and need to be given the chance to establish a foothold.	Please remove the invasive species. As much as possible! Native planting replants are ideal and need to be given the chance to establish a foothold.	This one doesn't seem as much as a priority but if they will be replaced with a native replanting scheme then I support it.	Remove as many Wilding pines as possible!

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Arrowtown Golf Club, One Mile and Two Mile Creek, Wakatipu Croquet Club	Removing so many trees at once will cause erosion, wildlife habitat and shade loss. Poisoning does affect native wildlife. Mature trees have taken a lifetime to grown and replacement by saplings is not the same. My suggestion is to remove slowly, allowing the native trees to grow. From a visual perspective bare earth is not the answer for tourism so this should be done gradually.	Removing some many trees at once will cause erosion, wildlife habitat and shade loss. Poisoning does affect native wildlife. Mature trees have taken a lifetime to grown and replacement by saplings is not the same. My suggestion is to remove slowly, allowing the native trees to grown. From a visual perspective bare earth is not the answer for tourism so this should be done graually.	Removing some many trees at once will cause erosion, wildlife habitat and shade loss. Poisoning does affect native wildlife. Mature trees have taken a lifetime to grown and replacement by saplings is not the same. My suggestion is to remove slowly, allowing the native trees to grown. From a visual perspective bare earth is not the answer for tourism so this should be done graually.	Please reconsider removal at such a pace and allow growth of saplings first. From a tourism perspective, visitors enjoy the visual beauty, shade protection, and historical attractions of old trees, and there is a way to remove these trees gradually causing less wildlife damage. The climate is also changing and mass removal is not a solution as it increases bare earth damage.
Wakatipu Croquet Club			I request that the QLDC proceed with the removal of the 8 Gum trees as requested by the Wakatipu Croquet Club as they are a danger to the croquet players and the general public. As a local resident, croquet player and green keeper I have first hand knowledge of the dangers presented by these trees. Many players refuse to play on the lawn adjacent to the trees when there is a westerly wind as large pieces of bark and or branches (up to 1.5 meters) have fallen on to the lawn. There is also an eminent risk of serious injury is death in the event of a large branch on a complete tree falling into the lawns. That is something that none of us want on our conscious.	
Arrowtown Golf Club	I don't think any larch tress should be removed at all			Arrowtown is very unique place in NZ, one of a kind, all visitors come here for the autumn festival to visit the beauty, the golf course is the entry to Arrowtown and is beautiful as it is with all the larch trees, yes get rid of wildling pines, but let there be some trees. Mass culling of trees around the region is overboard and the there will be consequences: Mass poison, erosion, German Hill looks terrible now with all the larches!
One Mile and Two Mile Creek,				
Arrowtown Golf Club, One Mile and Two Mile Creek	Removing seed sources for wilding pines is critical to eradicate the spread of these trees across public and private land.	Removing seed sources for wilding pines is critical to eradicate the spread of these trees across public and private land.		
Arrowtown Golf Club, One Mile and Two Mile Creek, Wakatipu Croquet Club	Go for it! Make sense to get rid of these wilding pines and larches.	Go for it. Make sense to get rid of these wilding pines	Makes sense to get rid of these gum trees.	Just go for it. I encourage replanting of natives.