

Item 3: Frankton Arm and Sunshine Bay Reserve Management Plan (RMP) Review

SESSION TYPE: Workshop

PURPOSE/DESIRED OUTCOME:

The workshop will provide an update on the Frankton Arm and Sunshine Bay Reserve Management Plan (RMP) review, including key themes arising from early engagement (8 June to 6 July), and facilitate discussion with councillors on matters requiring further direction and feedback.

DATE/START TIME:

Tuesday, 8 September 2026 at 11:00am

TIME BREAKDOWN:

Presentation: 15 minutes

Discussion: 15 minutes

PRESENTERS:

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ATTACHMENTS:

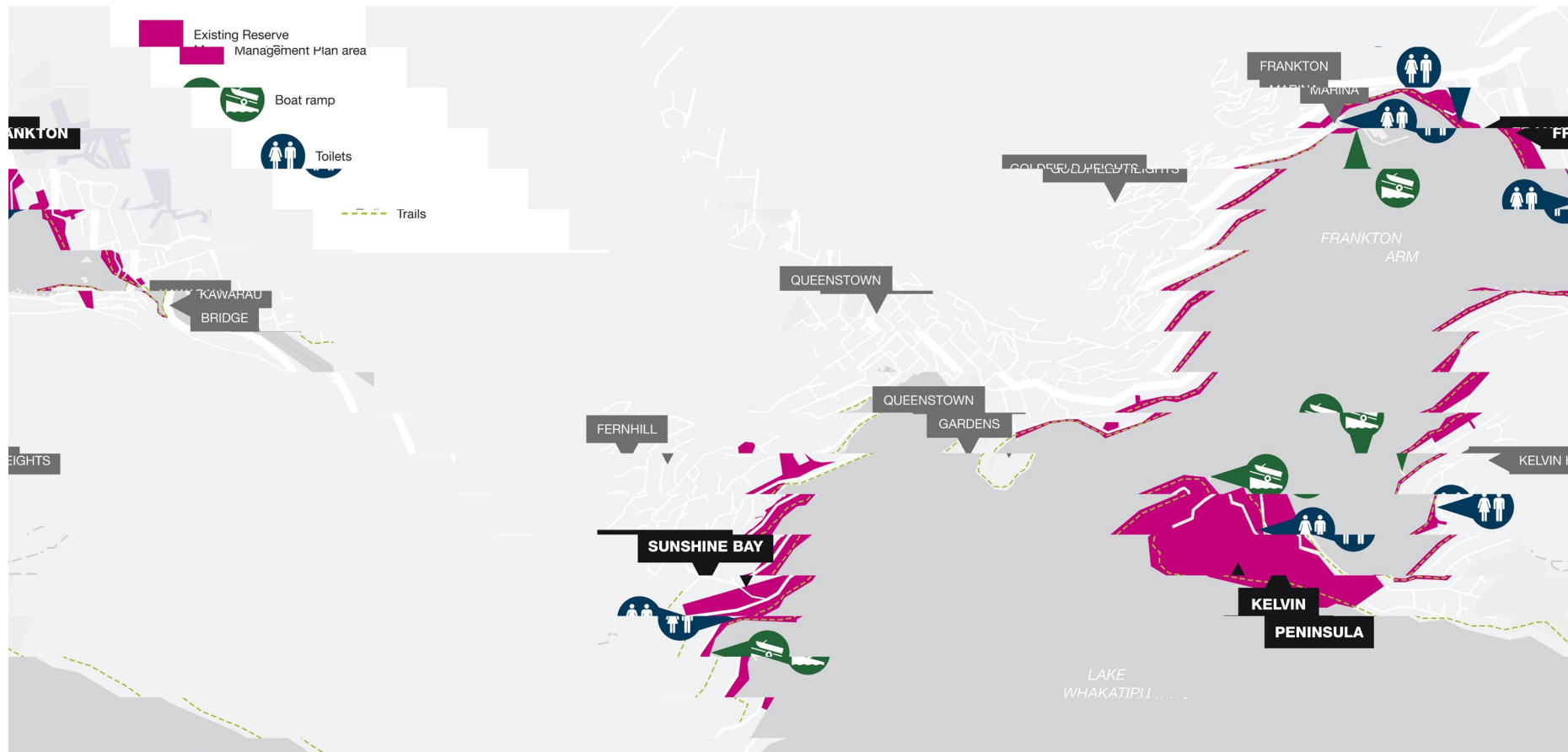
A	Presentation slides – Frankton Arm and Sunshine Bay RMP
B	Let's Talk feedback received during early engagement (8 June – 6 July 2026)
C	Email submissions received during early engagement (8 June – 6 July 2026)

Frankton Arm and Sunshine Bay RMP review

Community and Environment Committee Workshop
8 September 2026

Purpose

To provide an update on the feedback received during early engagement, and seek direction on key matters



Early Engagement Feedback

Key Themes

- Maintain and improve trail network
- Continue biodiversity and restoration efforts
- Facilitate recreation activities (swimming, boating, play etc)
- Improve recreation infrastructure (toilets, bbq, parking)
- Retain informal beach access
- Support pest and weed management
- Manage user conflicts and overcrowding
- Celebrate historic character and landscape values
- Facilitate and enable public transport opportunities

Feedback – Sunshine Bay

- Retain the natural feel of Sunshine Bay
- Upgrade Sunshine Bay track to enable cyclist use
- Improve pedestrian safety and accessibility across GY-Queenstown Road
- Support improvements to the Sunshine Bay reserve
- Improve biodiversity, water quality and ecological values
- Address parking, congestion, traffic and access issues at the boat ramp
- Better facilities at the boat ramp, jetty and beach area
- Improve safety for swimmers
- Limit commercial activities to community-based events



Feedback – Frankton Arm

- Ecological restoration and environmental management
- Support community and volunteer organisations
- Trail improvements (lighting, signage)
- Preserve highly valued lakefront areas
- Support better recreation facilities (toilets, BBQ areas, seating)
- Manage user conflicts
- Manage increasing pressures on lakefront reserves
- Remove kayaks/dinghys/vessels stored on the lakefront



Feedback – Kelvin Peninsula

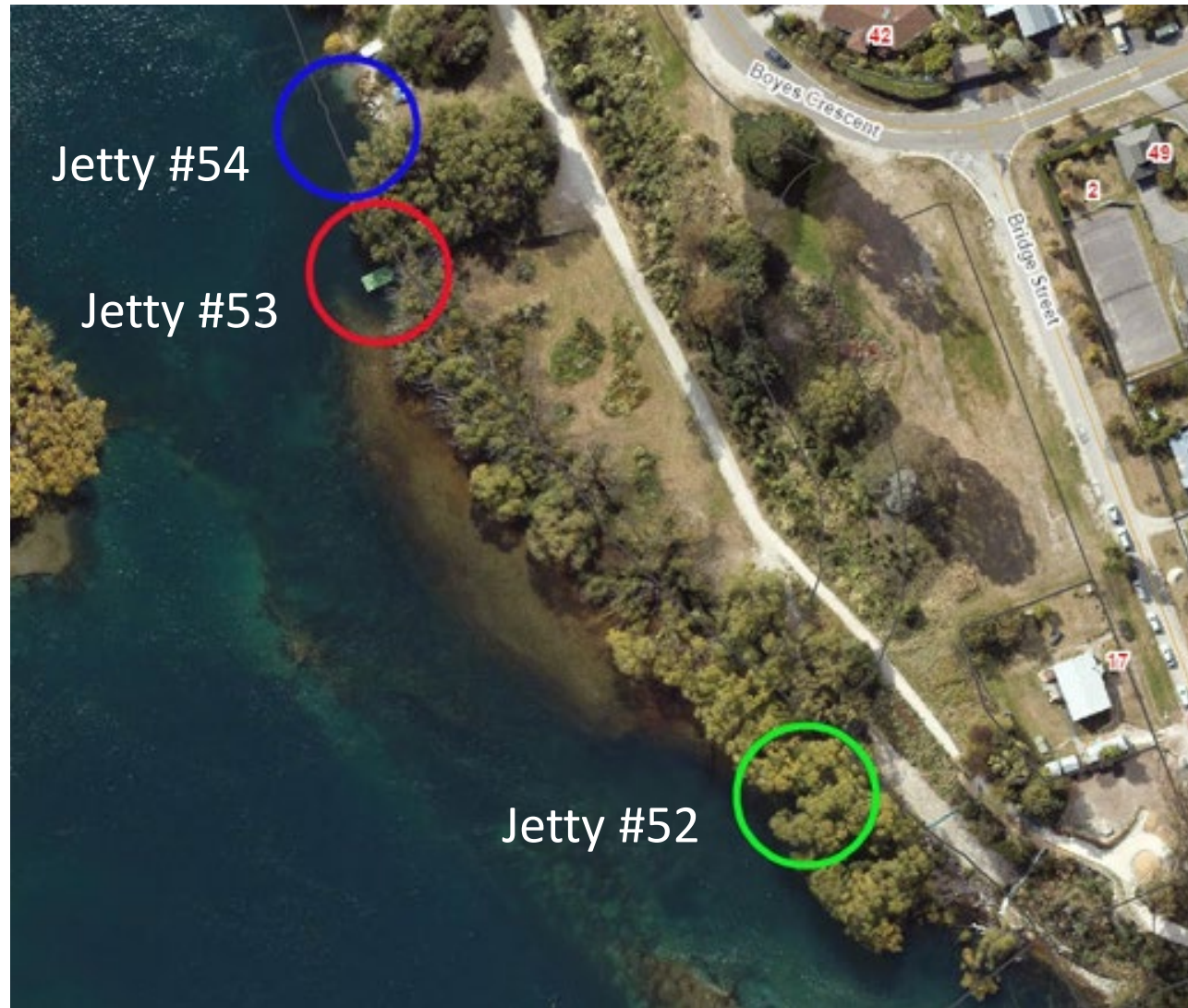
- Biodiversity restoration and pest control
- Support the removal of wildings on the peninsula
- Retain natural character of the existing trails
- Protect heritage and maritime character (Earnslaw Slipway)
- Better management of user conflicts
- Retain natural values, informal beach access and picnic areas
- Improve facilities at Yacht Club and Kelvin Grove
- Address encroachments
- Support commercial activities at the peninsula (food trucks, coffee carts)



Key Matters

- Commercial Boat Operators
- Lakefront Structures
- Other Commercial Activities

Commercial Boat Operators



Commercial Boat Operators - Options

1. Prohibit all commercial boat operating activities (current RMP)
2. Enable existing commercial boat operators to upgrade and expand facilities that meet specific criteria
3. Allow new commercial boating activities and development if they meet specific criteria
4. Allow all new commercial boating activities and development on Frankton Beach



Lakefront Structures



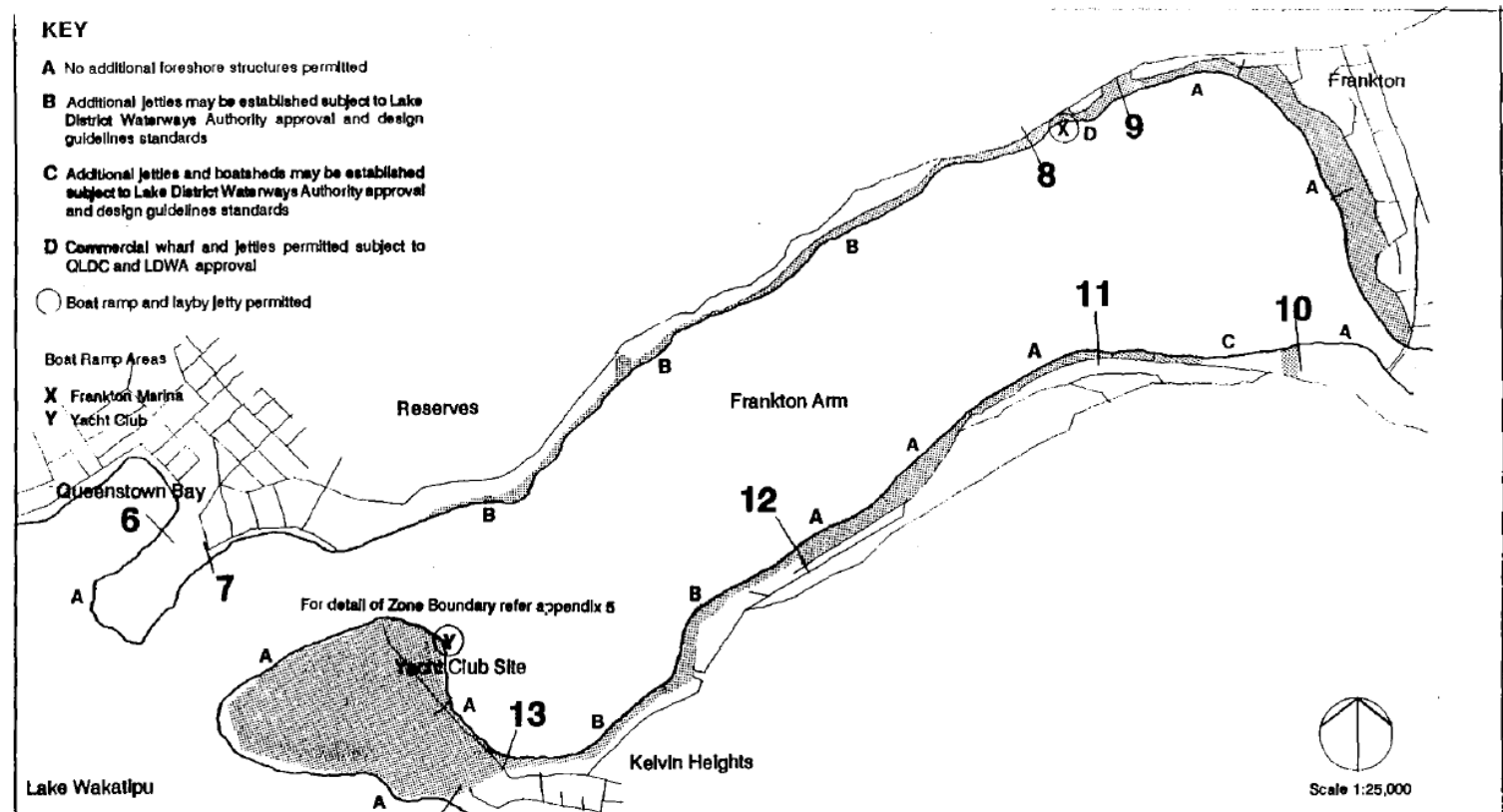
Park Street Boatsheds - Options

1. Remove the boatsheds from the lakefront
(current RMP)
2. Repurpose the boatsheds for community use
3. Retain the boatsheds for private use



New Lakefront Structures - Options

1. Enable all new lakefront structures throughout Frankton Arm
2. Allow lakefront structures in certain areas (current RMP)
3. Restrict all lakefront structures unless they meet specific criteria
4. Prohibit all further lakefront structures in Frankton Arm



Other Commercial Activities

- Bike guiding/rental companies
- Boat/kayak/paddleboard hire
- Commercial recreation activities
- Commercial events
- Food and drink vendors



Commercial Activities - Options

1. Enable all commercial activities and operators on all reserves
2. Facilitate appropriate commercial activities that have a public benefit and are appropriate to the character of the reserve and foreshore (current RMP)
3. Restrict commercial activity to meet specific criteria for certain areas
4. Prohibit all new commercial activities



Other matters to address in RMP

- Encroachments
- Freedom camping
- Willow management
- Removal of wildings on Kelvin Peninsula
- Stormwater management
- 3W infrastructure
- Permanent storage of kayaks, boats, paddleboards and other items on reserves



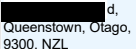
Next steps

Milestone	Date
C&E Meeting to notify draft RMP	1 December
Full Council to notify draft RMP	17 December
Public consultation (2 months)	Late 2026/Early 2027
Hearing	Early/mid 2027
Make changes to RMP	Early/mid 2027
Adoption of RMP	Mid 2027

Any comments, questions or feedback?



Attachment B: Let's Talk feedback received during early engagement (8 June – 6 July 2026)

Frankton Arm and Sunshine Bay Reserve Management Plan - Early Engagement Feedback (8 June to 6 July 2026)				
Map Pin	Category	Your Comment	Issues or things not working well e.g. overcrowding, user conflict, maintenance	Ideas for how these spaces could be improved
Frankton Road, Frankton, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=176437	Facilities and infrastructure e.g. toilets, seating	Can we have some public toilets and a change room for the swimming club here please. Clear out the existing willows from the beach and turn this area into a good little spot. Its an amazing resource which is very underutilised. There is a plan for this as part of the Sugar Lane redevelopments (which will probably change), but including it in the Reserve Management Plan would be helpful	Maintenance, clear the willows, get this beach working again	The Southern Lakes Swimming Club has a swim lane here. Could we add some public toilets and a change room please
 d, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=176438	Trails and connections	We really need the track from Sunshine Bay to Fernhill round about upgraded. I used to walk it regularly into town but it has become quite unmanageable in parts now. Adding to this the redacting of parking along the road, it is even harder to get to town now. Would be fabulous to have a manageable walking path again. Thanks.		
Glenorchy-Queenstown Road, Ben Lomond, Otago, 9371, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=176445	Trails and connections	The existing off-road trail terminates near Sunshine Bay. Cyclists, commuters, and walkers traveling further west toward 7 Mile Bike Park or Wilson Bay are currently forced onto the narrow, winding shoulders of Glenorchy-Queenstown Road. This corridor features blind corners, narrow lanes, and significant tourist and heavy vehicle traffic, making the mixing of active transport users with open-road vehicles an unacceptable safety risk. Extending the off-road multi-use trail through the lakefront reserve framework directly connects Queenstown to outer recreation zones, fulfilling Council's active transport and public safety goals.	User groups are currently pushed onto the road.	Submission Request: Include a clear strategic objective in the RMP to extend the off-road multi-use trail from Sunshine Bay through to Wilson Bay.
Sunshine Bay Walk, Fernhill, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=176446	Trails and connections	The connection between Sunshine Bay and the One Mile roundabout is a vital recreational link, yet its utility is currently limited by steep, challenging terrain. To unlock its full potential, the RMP should ensure this track is upgraded to a multi-use standard. This requires re-grading the steepest sections to a consistent, manageable incline suitable for both uphill and downhill mountain bikers, alongside runners and walkers. Easing the gradient will safely accommodate a wider demographic of active commuters and recreational users. To preserve the natural character of this coastal reserve, the RMP should specify a preference for a high-quality, well-maintained gravel surface rather than the inclusion of asphalt or sealing. A gravel finish provides an optimal, lower-impact surface for runners and walkers, offers appropriate traction for mountain bikes, and prevents the track from feeling like an urban roadway. Submission Request: Include an objective in the RMP to re-grade the Sunshine Bay to One Mile trail to a multi-use standard that accommodates mountain bikers, runners, and walkers, with a policy stating a preference for a gravel-standard finish rather than sealing.	User conflicts in this space could be addressed by designating the Arawata Trail for walking only	

Glenorchy-Queenstown Road, Sunshine Bay, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=176447	Recreation activities e.g. swimming, boating	Sunshine Bay functions as a premier, highly accessible lakefront destination for swimming, picnicking, and water sports during the summer months. However, the existing reserve infrastructure fails to cope with peak seasonal demand, leading to severe congestion, chaotic roadside parking, and compromised pedestrian safety. To safely accommodate this vital coastal use, the RMP needs to establish a formal development framework for the Sunshine Bay foreshore. This includes optimising the existing footprint to expand formal parking capacity, improving vehicle circulation, and upgrading lakeside amenities. Enhancing the reserve layout will ensure it can sustainably support high volumes of summer visitors while protecting the natural lakeside environment. Submission Request: Include a dedicated development framework within the RMP to upgrade the Sunshine Bay foreshore infrastructure, specifically expanding and optimising vehicle parking to support high-density summer recreation.	Implement a targeted parking management plan within the RMP that designates and protects prioritised parking bays for boat trailers at Sunshine Bay, reducing user conflict and preventing the displacement of boats to outer reserves.	
Glenorchy-Queenstown Road, Sunshine Bay, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=176448	Trails and connections	There is a need for pedestrian path connecting the Sunshine Bay residential community living above the main road to the beach reserve below. Without a formal off-road track, residents and families wishing to walk down to the foreshore must walk along the shoulders of the Glenorchy-Queenstown Road, or alternatively, drive down to the beach, which directly adds to the parking congestion at the lakefront. Submission Request: Build a formal off-road walking trail linking the Sunshine Bay residential community directly to the beach reserve, eliminating the need to walk along the main road corridor and reducing vehicle dependency.	A lack of trail connections between the community and beach	
Glenorchy-Queenstown Road, Fernhill, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=176449	Nature and biodiversity e.g. planting, pest control	As part of the proposed track upgrades and re-grading works, Council should incorporate dedicated trailside native plantings at the One Mile roundabout end of the reserve network. Introducing appropriate eco-sourced native species along the track edges will improve the visual amenity of the trail entry, help stabilize cut banks from erosion, and create a seamless ecological corridor connecting the urban edge of Queenstown to the natural forest blocks of Sunshine Bay. Submission Request: Include provisions for the protection of the beech forest around Sunshine Bay, and mandate the inclusion of trailside native plantings at the One Mile roundabout end as part of future track development works.		Work with the community association to include trail plantings
Frankton Walkway, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=176450	Trails and connections	The Frankton Track is one of the most heavily utilised recreational corridors in the district, serving as a critical asset for walkers, commuters, and runners. The RMP should explicitly state a management preference to keep the Frankton Track as a well-maintained gravel/crushed-rock trail, rather than sealing or asphalted pavement. A high-quality gravel surface is highly preferred by the running community, as it provides a lower-impact, forgiving surface that reduces joint strain and running injuries compared to hard asphalt. Furthermore, maintaining a natural gravel finish preserves the scenic, lakeside character of the reserve, slows down wheeled traffic to reduce user conflict, and prevents the track from feeling like an urban roadway. Submission Request: Establish a clear preference for maintaining a high-quality gravel surface on the Frankton Track to protect its utility for running use and preserve the natural lakeside amenity.		

Frankton, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=176451	Recreation activities e.g. swimming, boating	This area is highly utilised by the local Primary School that sits adjacent to the reserve both during school hours and outside of school hours. At current there is only a hamster wheel and swing at the opposing end of the reserve. It would be fantastic to see some nature based play equipment added to the reserve for tamariki of all ages to enjoy and explore - even better if there could be elements to suit children with disabilities. Some multi generational seating would also be a lovely addition for people to enjoy the incredible view when meeting with friends, reading their books etc! I feel as though this space has so much potential for people of all ages to enjoy!		
Glenorchy- Queenstown Road, Sunshine Bay, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=176515	Trails and connections	The existing walking track between Sunshine Bay and Queenstown is a great asset and is well used by both locals and visitors. It provides an important connection without needing to drive, and the views make it an enjoyable experience. However, parts of the track are very steep, particularly near the Sunshine Bay entrance. The section closest to the "Welcome to Sunshine Bay" sign is especially challenging. In several places it can be slippery and difficult to navigate, and it is so steep that we avoid using it in wet or icy winter conditions due to the high risk of slipping. This makes the track particularly difficult for older residents, families with young children, and anyone with limited mobility. Improving the steepest sections and creating a safer, more accessible path would allow people of all ages and abilities to use and enjoy it year-round. There is also a need for a safer cycling connection. At present, cyclists travelling between Sunshine Bay and Queenstown often have to use Glenorchy–Queenstown Road, where traffic speeds can reach 100 km/h and there is very little space for bikes. This feels unsafe and discourages both residents and visitors from choosing to cycle. I support upgrading the track to a safer, more accessible standard and investigating a separate off-road path for cyclists. These improvements would make active transport safer, encourage more walking and cycling, reduce reliance on cars for short trips, and strengthen the connection between Sunshine Bay and Queenstown.	• Steep terrain in parts, including the entrance to the Sunshine Bay walking track (closest access point to welcome sign), creating a slip hazard and difficult entry/exit. • Cyclists face an unsafe commute to Queenstown via a fast, narrow road.	Improve steep sections of the Sunshine Bay entrance track with steps/safer surfacing, and add a separate cycle path to Queenstown.
Frankton, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=176528	Facilities and infrastructure e.g. toilets, seating	Need a jetty to transport Frankton & airport passengers to town via boats		
9300, Queenstown, Otago, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=176556	Parking and access by vehicle	This is a fantastic track for walkers, bikers and runners. We are so fortunate to have a walk protected from the sun in Summer and the strong winds year round. Having the golf club cafe open to the public means everyone gets to enjoy the stunning views over the golf course! It's superb as is.	Regularly in Summer the path at the Yacht club has cars parked along the track as people don't recognise the track where it crosses in front of the yacht club sheds. Cars also have been seen driving along the track in front of the club.	

Frankton, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=176557	Facilities and infrastructure e.g. toilets, seating	This reserve is stunning and well utilised by the public and nearby schools as it is. Some very simple park benches (that don't take away from the natural beauty of the area) would be fantastic as the view really is stunning. Also, the playground could really use a bit more to it. It is very much aimed to very young children, the hamster wheel barely operates. Would be a great place for a simple swing set looking down the Frankton Arm - what a view!		
Kelvin Heights Golf Course Road, Kelvin Heights, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=176558	Recreation activities e.g. swimming, boating	It would be great to have the abandoned boats and kayaks pulled out of here. They are taking up beach space the public could be using, and are a real eye sore!		
9300, Queenstown, Otago, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=176562	Facilities and infrastructure e.g. toilets, seating	Get cars off beaches. As shown at Kelvin Grove this can be achieved with a few rocks and posts. Hope to see something similar to stop cars parking on the lake foreshore in front of the yacht club - this is both a matter of public safety and environmental protection.	Encroachment of private land owners on the lake front from Kelvin Grove to the new statue restricts public use of this area. This stretch of the lake front has potential to reduce pressure on other parts of the peninsula.	More signage to direct people to where the nearest toilet facilities and rubbish are
Glenorchy- Queenstown Road, Sunshine Bay, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=176563	Trails and connections	Would be great to make this area useable and extend the sunshine bay reserve trail so that people can walk down to gy road cross the road and be at the boat ramp.	No maintenance on hill side of gy road.	At minimum connecting trail from boat ramp up to sunshine bay road

Glenorchy- Queenstown Road, Ben Lomond, Otago, 9371, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=176565	Trails and connections	Future bike trail required to remove commuters from gy road	Busy road	New trail to connect outer suburbs and encourage cycling
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Kelvin Heights Peninsula Walkway, Kelvin Heights, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=176584	Trails and connections	The Kelvin Peninsular Track is a much loved and extremely well used walking, jogging as well as biking track, with beautiful family gardens and a stunning array of bird life; all of which deserves very careful management as the recreational demands grow. The good quality gravel surfacing is generally well maintained, and needs to stay that way – a BIG NO to any thoughts of asphaltting any of Queenstown's Track and Trails !!!! Similarly the small bridges and drains are well maintained, although more regular repairs are needed to fix the anti-slip covering on the wooden bridges as use increases. More signs needed for users to KEEP LEFT, and for cyclists to ring and/or call out to walkers well in advance, and for them to ALWAYS overtake on the right (especially as the number of visitors from Europe, USA and China grow). Why cant cyclists be required to have and use bells on all Queenstown Trails, especially as they often cycle TOO FAST, and are a real threat to life and limb ????		
Glenorchy- Queenstown Road, Sunshine Bay, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=176616	Nature and biodiversity e.g. planting, pest control	Trim and maintain the reserve trees, there currently is a lot of dead and scrub within the reserve frontage trees. It would be great to tidy all of this up, instigate a maximum tree height and remove dead trees and scrub	Non removal of dead trees and scrub, maintain a maximum height of trees for ongoing health and wellbeing of them	Removal and ongoing maintenance of all scrub and dead trees, top current trees for healthy growth in future, at least once per year

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Lake Wakatipu Recreation Reserve, Sunshine Bay Walk, Fernhill, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=176713	Trails and connections	A cycle trail connecting Sunshine Bay and One Mile would be an asset. Current options including contending with traffic on the narrow GY Rd or climbing the hill, neither of which are appealing.		
Kelvin Heights Golf Course Road, Kelvin Heights, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=176741	Trails and connections	I walk my dog a lot around the Kelvin Peninsula golf course and along the Peninsula track. I really value these dog friendly tracks,		

Frankton, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=176742	Recreation activities e.g. swimming, boating	The Frankton Domain is the main ground handling site for the Southern Hang Gliding and Paragliding Club. Ground handling is critical for maintaining safety and developing the sport in the Queenstown area. It is important that the area stays clear of hazards for safety reasons. Please consult with the Southern Hand Gliding and Paragliding Club before any changes are made to this reserve. https://southernclub.co.nz	Safety Task Force NZHGPA	
Sunshine Bay, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=176782	Nature and biodiversity e.g. planting, pest control	I use this reserve on a daily basis. It is a great spot for dog walking. The stand of native trees is beautiful and I think it needs to be managed to maintain and enhance biodiversity here. There is alot of invasive cotoneaster growing amongst the Natives which needs cut and poisoned. There is also a mature cotoneaster closer to the road which is a huge seed source and I think it should be removed.	Invasive plants getting out of control	Manage the cotoneaster and pine trees around this reserve.
Sunshine Bay Walk, Sunshine Bay, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=176783	Nature and biodiversity e.g. planting, pest control	The sunshine bay track has some wonderful areas of native forest and scrub. There are some invasive plants growing through it like cotoneaster and pine trees that I think should be removed to allow the Natives to do there thing and enhance the biodiversity of the area.		
Sunshine Bay Walk, Sunshine Bay, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=176818	Trails and connections	Extending the sunshine bay trail through to the Sunshine Bay Boat ramp would be a good move I would have thought. You'd get more users, take the pressure off other tracks and create coffee/ food cart opportunities at both ends.		

Kelvin Heights Peninsula Walkway, Kelvin Heights, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=176819	Trails and connections	Please let's have no serious consideration of asphaltting any of the Wakatipu trails.		
Kelvin Heights Peninsula Walkway, Kawarau Falls, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=176829	Nature and biodiversity e.g. planting, pest control	It is great to see the pine trees have been removed. We now need native planting of a height that it screens the water pump building and the backup generator across the track from it.		
Glenorchy-Queenstown Road, Sunshine Bay, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=176868	Recreation activities e.g. swimming, boating	attractions are the expansive beach area and the boat ramp, making it a popular destination for both locals and visitors. However, access to the lakefront is becoming a significant concern, not only for recreational use but also from a safety perspective. As the district continues to grow, increasing numbers of people are seeking to use this space. The lack of accessible walking connections means many users feel the need to drive closer to the waterfront. This has resulted in unsafe roadside parking, which, when combined with the speed and traffic volume on GY Road, creates a considerable safety risk. There are currently no clearly defined access points connecting the lower end of Sunshine Bay Road to the lakeside track network. Improved pedestrian access would encourage more people to leave their vehicles at home and access the reserve on foot or by bike. At the reserve itself, one of the major drawcards is jumping from the jetty into the deep water. While this is a popular activity, it can be unsafe when there is a number of boats in the water. It is not uncommon for local residents to step in and help manage users when it is busy as many visitors do not understand water safety. A solution would be to support the Sunshine Bay Community Association's proposal to install a pontoon. This would provide a dedicated area for swimmers away from the boat ramp and jetty. My understanding is that the Community Association already has funding available and is ready to progress this project.	Lack of parking, exasperated when busy and by the speed on GY road. More assets for the community such as the pontoon would be great and better access to the beach from the road no just from from the car park	More assets for the community such as the pontoon, better access to the beach from the road no just from from the car park. Second carparking area
Glenorchy-Queenstown Road, Sunshine Bay, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=176872	Nature and biodiversity e.g. planting, pest control	Last summer there was a noticeable amount of freedom campers using the area. Even if they were not staying there they were coming in the morning and evening and washing themselves or their camp items in the lake. Quite often you can see the remnants of their shampoo and soap etc in the water.	Use of the lake area by freedom campers and travellers for washing and cooking	Signage, monitoring, fines

Glenorchy- Queenstown Road, Sunshine Bay, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=176937	Trails and connections	Improvement required on Sunshine Bay Trail to allow safer bike access for commuters and an improvement on the Sunshine Bay access point too as this isn't really even suitable for walking let alone bike commuters..		
9300, Queenstown, Otago, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=176943	Trails and connections	I walk my dog around the Kelvin Peninsula trail or from the Bay View jetty to the Wakatipu yacht club and return about 4 times per week. These are two treasured trails for us. We love being by the water and looking at the sensational scenery. In summer the beach at Kelvin Bay is very busy and I always walk Bert on the lead there. I really love the way these trails are at present. My only suggestion is to do a little gravel grading in spots to level out just a few rough spots especially at the outer (Walter Peak Station) view end before the sculptures. Otherwise some signs to encourage cyclists not to use these trails as a "time trial" facility would help. Most people on foot or bicycle, with or without dogs are very responsible and really respectful of each other. A rubbish bin at the Cedar Drive end of the Peninsula loop trail would be wonderful. Thank you for the chance to make comment. Please do not do too much to change the status quo - it is so wonderful as it is!		see comments about some gravel and smoothing plus the dustbin
Frankton, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177176	Facilities and infrastructure e.g. toilets, seating	The area between the Coastguard building and the old 1890's jetty could be much nicer and user friendly. The old jetty could be resurrected to create a link back to the old Boat Shed. The area between could then be a family picnic area with BBQ, seating and planting and a set of toilets, change rooms. There should also be some dedicated car parks for Coastguard emergency services volunteers to use for when they are required for an emergency callout. We currently get fined by QLDC if we park in the boat trailer parking area.	The space is not working as it has been slowly taken over by willows over the years.	Clean out the old willows and turn it back into a beach as it was back in the 1890's. (See image)
Frankton, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177195	Parking and access by vehicle	The Frankton end beach gets a lot use now a days & needs a really good tidy up. Lots of beach areas need work on. The gassy areas need dedicated parking areas & fenced off green areas (to stop wannabe 4WDers) The access road needs upgrading	Is there still an active waterski lane there? Should be swimmers only	

Kelvin Heights, Queenstown, Otago, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177348	Nature and biodiversity e.g. planting, pest control	I strongly support continued investment in biodiversity restoration across the Kelvin Peninsula. The Peninsula is already one of Queenstown's most loved recreational areas, with an outstanding network of walking and cycling trails and a dedicated community of volunteers who have spent decades planting native species and maintaining traplines. These efforts have already made a significant difference for native birds. My long-term vision is to see the entire Peninsula progressively restored to native vegetation over coming decades. This would involve the gradual removal of wilding conifers, broom and other invasive pest plants around the perimeter and throughout the reserve, with these areas replaced through sustained community-led native planting programs. This is not a short-term project, but a long-term intergenerational vision. Over time, the Peninsula has the potential to resemble places such as Bob's Cove, where native forest provides habitat for native birds, lizards and invertebrates while also creating a more natural landscape for residents and visitors to enjoy, and removing the seed source of wilding conifers. The biodiversity benefits of this restoration would be significantly enhanced by continuing to support the extensive volunteer predator trapping network that already exists across the Peninsula. Together, habitat restoration and predator control provide the greatest opportunity to restore native biodiversity in this much loved reserve. Other comments The existing walking and cycling trail network is excellent. More signage encouraging cyclists to slow down in shared-use areas would improve safety, particularly given the high number of walkers, families and dog walkers using the reserve. A public toilet is needed near the Yacht Club, where there is consistently high visitor use. Additional rubbish and recycling bins should be provided near the Yacht Club picnic area to better cater for the large numbers of people using this part of the reserve.		
Glenorchy- Queenstown Road, Sunshine Bay, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177499	Recreation activities e.g. swimming, boating	Parking needs to be enforced when people park in the boat trailer area! Last summer I couldn't find a free park any day and no vehicles parking in the area had boat trailers. They also park in the boat ramp area where it clearly says no parking. The cameras are up so why aren't they used? Had to keep driving further on to 12 mile and that area is also filling up because of this issue.	Overcrowding, cars in boat trailer parking area	Fines enforced like they are strictly in Frankton.
21-47 Boyes Crescent, Frankton, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177723	Facilities and infrastructure e.g. toilets, seating	This area could be beautiful welcoming greenspace for people to hang for lake days. If you look into lakeside parks in Whistler for example, there is always heaps of people hanging out. Look up Lost Lake, Lakeside Park or Rainbow Park. Huge greenspaces for people to hang out on along with picnic seating, water fountains, docks to jump off etc.	Grounds often uneven, muddy, cars parked on grass	Designated parking, but always free. Docks to walk out/hang on/jump off

Glenorchy- Queenstown Road, Sunshine Bay, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177728	Recreation activities e.g. swimming, boating	'Sunshine Bay is an awesome place to swim and is used regularly by locals and visitors. The beach is amazing and would be improved with a few upgrades - Better toilet, the long drop is a bit of a sad state for the amount of people that are down there in summer. - The carpark has had a lot of erosion on the lake side which needs sorting. - A better pathway connection from sunshine bay subdivision would be nice.		
Sunshine Bay Walk, Sunshine Bay, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177729	Trails and connections	The sunshine Bay track is amazing and i use it as a sunshine bay local at least 3 times a week. It would be great if it was improved to be more bike friendly.		
Sunshine Bay Track, Sunshine Bay, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177730	Facilities and infrastructure e.g. toilets, seating	Upgrade to the sunshine bay toilet would be great		
Glenorchy- Queenstown Road, Sunshine Bay, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177731	Recreation activities e.g. swimming, boating	I would love to see this space utilised more. Its used a lot by dog owners but would be good to see other forms of activities be able to use the space. Frisbee gold course would be great.		

Sunshine Bay Walk, Fernhill, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177732	Nature and biodiversity e.g. planting, pest control	I love that in sunshine bay we have an incredible biodiversity. This needs to be enhanced even further. I would love to see sunshine bay track with very limited exotic plants and a rich native flora and fauna thriving		
[REDACTED], Sunshine Bay, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177733	Parking and access by vehicle	Lower road speed from Fernhill roundabout to Sunshine Bay 100km down to 60km and add footpath from Sunshine Bay road to sunshine bay	No footpaths from Sunshine Bay road to Sunshine Bay so dangerous on 100kph rd	
Golf Course Loop Road, Kelvin Heights, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177738	Commercial activity e.g. tourism, hire activities	Kelvin Heights has limited parking opportunities for foodtrucks or coffee carts. The Grove area and Bayview both have the facilities (toilets, rubbish bins, seating) that would enable successful temporary food truck permits to create opportunities for food and beverages in the area. Both these areas are well connected for residents and also have enough visitors that it would create a benefit for both. The area adjacent the golf course is not near to any private residences, so is unlikely to have any impact on residents.		
Kelvin Heights Peninsula Walkway, Kelvin Heights, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177739	Trails and connections	The new man holes have been installed proud of the track along the section from Grove Lane to Willow Place and graded up to at too steep an angle. As a result, when it rains, the fill around them washes away and they become more prominent still. The track should be considered a walking amenity first and a sewerage line second in terms of how the infrastrucutre is designed.	Poor design of new manholes	Grading up to them at a much shallower angle (e.g. 1:20 rather than 1:8)

██████████ d, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177740	Trails and connections	There should be permanent bollard style / low light spill lighting to the length of track from Frankton to Park Street. This would enable safer user for more of the year		
Sunshine Bay Walk, Fernhill, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177741	Trails and connections	I would love to see the sunshine bay track to be upgraded so it could be cycled safely (like queenstown to Frankton) Currently it requires a level of expertise that most people don't have. I've seen kids using the main road to cycle from sunshine bay to queenstown. Its an accident waiting to happen	Kids cycling on the main road is dangerous. A bit of work on the sunshine bay track would resolve this	Sunshine bay track made safe for cycling and walking
██████████ Frankton, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177742	Nature and biodiversity e.g. planting, pest control	The Peace Park lakefront is currently having willows cleared. What is the future vision for this space? Could the 'wilderness' of this area be maintained. Maintaining the natural lakefront wetland area along the lakefront in front of Peace Park to ensure that birdlife can have a protected, undisturbed nesting and feeding area.	Rabbits!	As above
7 ██████████ Frankton, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177748	Recreation activities e.g. swimming, boating	I believe there is a significant lack of parking facilities for boating within the Frankton Arm and greater Lake Wakatipu area. I tried to go boating on 26.12.2025 at 10.30am and could not find a trailer park at either the Frankton Marina Reserve or at the Kelvin Heights boat ramp. The Frankton Marina Reserve often has many trailers which are not connected to tow vehicles. This would suggest they have been left there overnight and this disregard for other day boaters is not acceptable. The boat ramp at Sunshine bay has extremely limited parking opportunities. Further up the lake the Delta is also very limited and Wilsons Bay is now closed to boat launching as I understand it. The only real developed facility for recreational boating is at Glenorchy.		Policing of the parking at Frankton Marina Reserve is an option and also expansion of the parking at Sunshine Bay boat ramp would help.

9300, Queenstown, Otago, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177749	Commercial activity e.g. tourism, hire activities	The existing slipway facility is a regionally significant piece of infrastructure that enables commercial tourism vessels, primarily the TSS Earnslaw, to be properly maintained and upgraded so it can remain the iconic attraction it is. The slipway is therefore something that is of high strategic value to Queenstown, and the importance of it to the district needs to be recognised and provided for in the management plan by continuing to acknowledge the dual role of the site (i.e. for enjoyment of heritage and recreation values, but also for operational/utility purposes) and enable its ongoing use, including allowing for carefully designed and managed enhancements and upgrades where necessary to meet changing operational needs.		
Frankton Walkway, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177756	Trails and connections	widen the trail to make it safe for bikes and walkers	Currently cannot support safely the types of users as there are inexperienced bikers on rentals create an unsafe shared environment	Wider and flatter. Keep the surface type
Frankton, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177757	Recreation activities e.g. swimming, boating	Jet boaters / other powered craft launch from here, but often also a swimming area - have seen very near misses, more should be done to reduce / restrict speeds in areas with high use (eg whole frankton beach strip)		
Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177758	Nature and biodiversity e.g. planting, pest control	Across the whole area - begin to reduce crack willows (starting from replanted bank shores and working outwards), as well as begin removing pest conifer species around Kelvin heights and around Queenstown Gardens. Plant more native shade trees and restore some wetter areas to function as wetlands (eg south of peace park). Under Frankton road there are a number of outflows which add storm water run off in to the lake / run off from the road, adding pollution - these should be identified and considered (eg Sustainable Urban Drainage solutions to clean water).		

Glenorchy-Queenstown Road, Sunshine Bay, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177759	Trails and connections	A path the Sunshine Bay Reserves grass area and beach area - the road is so dangerous to walk down.	Currently not well connected, or active travel friendly	
Sunshine Bay Walk, Fernhill, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177760	Trails and connections	Could we improve the path between the end of the reserve and one mile roundabout? It's barley wide enough for one person, and not very safe without any barrier from the road. Supports active travel into town and then could connect to the one mile pumphouse track for a longer walk		
Glenorchy-Queenstown Road, Fernhill, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177761	Trails and connections	Improve or implement a cycle trail like from town to Frankton, it's more accessible for most riders		
Glenorchy-Queenstown Road, Sunshine Bay, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177762	Parking and access by vehicle	Could parking be formalized - it is a bit of rammy here in the peak summer		

Fernhill Road, Sunshine Bay, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177763	Recreation activities e.g. swimming, boating	Would be great to utilize the grassed sunshine bay for more activities, like a pump or cycle track for younger children - there are not many places for young children to build their confidence on bikes in Fernhill. I often see them using the tennis courts to practice		
Fernhill Road, Sunshine Bay, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177764	Facilities and infrastructure e.g. toilets, seating	BBQ would be nice here		
Sunshine Bay Walk, Fernhill, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177770	Trails and connections	Upgraded trail to allow for cyclists	Safety	Upgraded trail for all users
Frankton, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177771	Nature and biodiversity e.g. planting, pest control	We walk and cycle the trails. Removal of the wilding willows along the lake front would increase access to the beach areas that are now crowded. Up on the upper part of the reserve there are numerous trees that have been planted too close together and they are crowding and pushing others over. The tree numbers need to be cut down and in some cases all the trees could go to be replaced by natives. Some of the trees dump huge quantities of leaves in winter followed by sticky seed pods in spring that blow into homes and stain floors and vehicles and then is summer throw a white dust that also blows into homes. Large trees restrict views of the lake and in particular these trees have no amenity value to the reserve. One would also question the value of the gum trees planted on the reserve. Some of these trees are only partly grown and therefore will be an increasing nuisance in the future. It would be appropriate to develop a planting program that sets out removal of the existing trees and ensures appropriate natives that bring bird life and wind resistance. Also I'd support the sealing of the Frankton track to town to make commuting more viable and safer. The current work in Peace Park to remove the wilding willows has been brilliant and shows what can be achieved		

Frankton, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177772	Nature and biodiversity e.g. planting, pest control	I would like to retain as much informal lake access as possible for picnicking etc. I spend time maintaining the native plants in the area and would like to see the crack willows that are now old, untidy and unsafe removed to allow for more native regeneration. Also the large exotic trees on the terrace above seem out of place and will create problems in the future.		
Kawarau Falls, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177773	Trails and connections	More cycle commute lanes		
Kawarau Falls, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177774	Nature and biodiversity e.g. planting, pest control	Make the golf course open to the public for recreation. Plant more native trees. Have public transport for access such as a water taxi.		
Frankton, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177775	Nature and biodiversity e.g. planting, pest control	The neighbours would appreciate it if future tree and planting selections involved public consultation where appropriate, and if greater consideration was given to the long-term suitability and placement of trees and vegetation to minimise ongoing maintenance issues and impacts on nearby residents.	The trees were planted with good intentions some years ago. However, their mature size may not have been fully considered, as they now extend over the roadway and are approaching the power lines, creating ongoing maintenance concerns.	Future tree planting should consider species, mature size, and location to minimise impacts and future maintenance issues.

17 Bridge Street, Frankton, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177776	Parking and access by vehicle	Vehicles and motorbikes driving on the waterlogged reserve during winter are causing damage to the grassed areas and degrading the condition of the reserve. Installing bollards and providing an alternative all-weather parking area to help protect the reserve during winter and spring months.		
Kelvin Heights Golf Course Road, Kelvin Heights, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177780	Nature and biodiversity e.g. planting, pest control	Biodiversity would be greatly enhanced by removing the pest trees and other weeds on the Peninsular. In particular the douglas firs adding to the wilding problem. Some native planting has been done in the past and this is preferable to the broom, willow tree lupin and other garden escape weeds that are growing unchecked		
845 Frankton Road, Frankton, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177781	Facilities and infrastructure e.g. toilets, seating	As advised (Tessa Payze /Alex Jamieson via Briana Pringle) the Wakatipu Community Maritime Preservation Society wishes to submit regarding the contribution and community value of the historic Boatshed and Slipway buildings precinct managed by it and regarding potential improvements to the track, the foreshore and related areas.		
64A Park Street, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177782	Recreation activities e.g. swimming, boating	This on behalf of a number of locals please. More than one "pin" needed here. As has already been posted, this whole foreshore along Park St has become much more used and in certain seasons very crowded with some conflicts including those arising from parking and recreational use. This is still, with the Gardens (which are not included in this reserve review) a major tourist and residents walking route. It requires some detailed consideration not least to maintain its character and amenity for residents as well as visitors. Happy to discuss	TBD	TBD

9300, Queenstown, Otago, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177784	Nature and biodiversity e.g. planting, pest control	Noting that since the last Reserve Management plan there is now a predator control trapline protecting native wildlife around the peninsula the Queenstown Golf Club sits on. Any changes to this area need to take into account continued access to the trapline. Any changes to the plantings in the area should focus on removing pest plant species and replacing with site appropriate native plantings that provide habitat for native birds, lizards and invertebrates.		
Kelvin Heights Peninsula Walkway, Kelvin Heights, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177785	Nature and biodiversity e.g. planting, pest control	Since the last Reserve Plan, there is now an extensive community predator control trapline protecting native wildlife along the Frankton Recreation Reserve/Kelvin Heights Peninsula Walkway. This trapline is maintained by volunteers from the Kelvin Heights community. Any changes to this area need to take into account continued access to the trapline. Any changes to the plantings in the area should focus on removing pest plant species and replacing with site appropriate native plantings that provide habitat for native birds, lizards and invertebrates.		
Allan Crescent, Frankton, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177786	Nature and biodiversity e.g. planting, pest control	Remarkables Primary School have a restoration project with the C3 Education Collective around the stormwater retention pond on the Frankton Beach below the school. The children are doing ongoing water testing, native planting, pest and wildlife monitoring and rat trapping in this area. This project needs to be taken into account when making any changes in this area. Any changes to the plantings in the area should focus on removing pest plant species (e.g. crack willow) and replacing with site appropriate native plantings that provide habitat for native birds, lizards and invertebrates while still allowing easy access to the beach for people.		
Frankton Domain, Frankton, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177787	Nature and biodiversity e.g. planting, pest control	WWT have a predator trapline planned along the Frankton Domain focusing on Norway rat control, linking the Remarkable Primary school restoration project with the Frankton Track trapline and the WHS trapline on the Kawarau River. Any changes to this area need to take into account continued access to the trapline. Any changes to the plantings in the area should focus on removing pest plant species (particularly Crack Willow) and replacing with site appropriate native plantings that provide habitat for native birds, lizards and invertebrates, as well as beach access for people. We note that native birds present here include Tui, bellbird, fantail, grey warbler, NZ Pipit, NZ Scaup, coot, grey teal, Little and Black shag, and Crested Grebe. Several of these species have the conservation status of At Risk or Threatened.		

Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177788	Nature and biodiversity e.g. planting, pest control	There are pairs of Threatened-Nationally Vulnerable Crested Grebe nesting and raising young in the area close to the Marina. Last spring they were attempting to nest on boats moored at the marina. It could be worth considering providing floating nesting platforms here for them as an alternative.	Grebe attempting to nest on moored boats	Floating nesting platforms
Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177789	Nature and biodiversity e.g. planting, pest control	There is an extensive community predator control trapline that includes possum traps and rat/mustelid box traps along the Frankton track from Park Street to Sugar Lane. This trapline traps more rats per trap than any in the Basin and is maintained by a dedicated group of Frankton residents and other volunteers. Any changes to this area need to take into account continued access to the trapline. Any changes to the plantings in the area should focus on removing pest plant species (particularly Crack Willow) and replacing with site appropriate native plantings that provide habitat for native birds, lizards and invertebrates, as well as beach access for people. We note that native birds present here include Tui, bellbird, fantail, grey warbler, kereru, NZ Scaup, coot, grey teal, Little and Black shag, and Crested Grebe. Some of these species have the conservation status of At Risk or Threatened. This trapline is interfered with by the general public more than any other trapline in the Basin (e.g. box traps thrown into the lake). Signage to educate the public and tourists on the importance of predator control to our native wildlife would be useful here.	Interference with predator traps	Signage about predator control and conservation efforts
Frankton Walkway, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177790	Nature and biodiversity e.g. planting, pest control	The At Risk-Declining endemic plant yellow mistletoe is present in the beech trees below the Rees hotel. This plant is at risk from the browsing of possums and rats. Rat and possum control should be increased in this area, and the mistletoe should be protected and monitored. Birds are crucial to dispersing mistletoe seed, so their populations should be protected and encouraged. Photo credit N Dillon.		
Sunshine Bay Walk, Sunshine Bay, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177791	Nature and biodiversity e.g. planting, pest control	There is an extensive community predator control trapline that includes possum traps and rat/mustelid box traps along the Sunshine Bay Track from Sunshine Bay beach towards Queenstown. This trapline is maintained by a dedicated group of Sunshine Bay/Fernhill residents and other volunteers. This area has significant native plants and native wildlife present, and is part of a habitat corridor between Queenstown, Bobs Cove/Mt Creighton and Glenorchy. Any changes to this area need to take into account continued access to the trapline. Any changes to the plantings in the area should focus on removing pest plant species and replacing with site appropriate native plantings that provide habitat and food for native birds, lizards and invertebrates, as well as beach access for people. We note that native birds present here include Tui, bellbird, fantail, grey warbler, kereru, tomtit, South Island kākā, NZ Scaup, coot, grey teal, Little and Black shag, NZ pipit, black-billed gull and Crested Grebe. Some of these species have the conservation status of At Risk or Threatened.		

Frankton, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177792	Nature and biodiversity e.g. planting, pest control	Current restoration project starting here with Remarkables Primary school - involving Whakatipu Wildlife Trust, Southern Lakes Sanctuary, Whakatipu reforestation trust, QLDC, ORC and EnviroSchools. Involves monitoring pests, trapping and replanting.		
Road, Kelvin Heights, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177793	Nature and biodiversity e.g. planting, pest control	•The new Frankton Arm and Sunshine Bay Reserve Management Plan would be strengthened by recognising wilding conifers as a significant pest species. The previous plan was developed over 35 years ago, since then it has become well established that wilding conifers have major adverse impacts on landscapes, indigenous biodiversity, water catchments, productive land, recreation, heritage values, tourism, and create wildfire hazards. • The new Plan would benefit from aligning with Chapter 34 of the Queenstown Lakes District Plan, which prohibits the planting of wilding conifer species. This reflects the community's environmental values and expectations that wilding species are not appropriate within the district. • The Plan should include a long-term commitment to progressively remove all wilding conifer species from reserve land, including the Douglas fir forests at Kelvin Heights, prioritising funding, resources and collaborating where needed to achieve the removals. In strong winds, the seed rain blown from these forests contributes to the ongoing infestations occurring at Cecil Peak/Northern Eyes, the Remarkables Range and elsewhere. • Where wilding conifer control has been undertaken, the Plan needs to ensure ongoing monitoring and maintenance for seedling growth. Without regular follow-up, previously cleared areas have been allowed to reach coning age again. An example is the Sunshine Bay Track area which had been previously cleared and is full of native plants, which are unfortunately interspersed with wilding conifers again - some coning. Another area, although just outside of the Reserve area, is Frankton Road roadside from Hensman Road to Frankton - mature trees were removed here about 10 years ago by Council but follow up control has not taken place and some of the trees are now at coning age putting previous investments at risk. A maintenance programme in these reserves should be incorporated into the new Reserve Plan to ensure the long-term success of wilding conifer control. • As wilding conifers are removed, it is important the Plan supports replacement planting where needed with appropriate non-spreading species. Peace Park on Frankton Lakeshore and other Whakatipu Reforestation Trust Keystone sites, including beside the Kelvin Grove slipway, are excellent examples of how native planting has enhanced biodiversity, improved habitat for wildlife, and strengthened the natural character of reserve land. • The long term environmental, social and economic damage from wilding conifer spread is now well-documented and includes The Parliamentary Commissioner for the Environment Report "Space Invaders". "Farmers are losing grazing land to wilding conifers, homeowners are losing houses (following conifer-fuelled wildfires), conservators are losing habitat, and water yield in some catchments is being reduced". Wilding Control Cost Benefit Analysis Reports: The National benefit-to-cost ratio is extremely high at 34-1 (Prepared in 2022 for the Ministry of Primary Industries – Biosecurity NZ, on behalf of the National Wilding Conifer Control Programme NWCCP). Further to this, the Otago benefit-to-cost ratio shows a massive 96-1 for the "minimum – protect the investment" scenario, leaving no room for doubt about the seriousness of the wilding issue. (Prepared in 2023 for the Otago Regional Council ORC).		
Frankton, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177796	Parking and access by vehicle	I think there should be more efforts to reduce vehicular movements in this area. Basically, people should not be able to park lakeside at all (good to see council has reduced this through planting willows - not that i would have chosen willows). Cars on the lakeside drip all sorts of toxins into the lake and are also a danger to people walking or cycling in the area. Parking should only be on the higher side near the bbq area and should have a short stay park or 2 for unloading. The new bbq area is lovely and is so well used. It also provides somewhere for people living in cars to cook.	Cars vs bikes, children and walkers is an issue that would be mostly resolved by allowing no parking lakeside all the way along from the campground to the bbq area.	Take out the excess cars as discussed.

Frankton, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177797	Parking and access by vehicle	This is a beautiful well used area that becomes very crowded in summer and is also prone to young people damaging the grass area with car racing and wheelies. I would like to see Peace Park planting extended into the ephemeral wet area here and all carparking in this part removed. All along this area remove lakeside carparking - it takes up way to much space in the summer and people can't find places to be on a hot day.	Cars vs the grass and people. Car drivers cutting up the often wet grass area which sometimes causes muddy areas and dirty water in the shallows.	Extend the non driveable part of Peace Park northwards so that people cannot drive beyond the area where the toilets are.
Frankton, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177798	Commercial activity e.g. tourism, hire activities	There is so much potential for good development in this area.	Cars people bikes are in conflict.	The parking lot right by the water is a shame. Remove this to allow for more development. The current boat trailer park could be repurposed for cars
35 Frankton Road, Frankton, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177799	Parking and access by vehicle	The car park next to the lake is a terrible use of a beautiful area. This place is well served by public transport and people should access it by ferry, bus, bike or foot. The entire carpark could then be put to better use to capitalise on its beautiful outlook. A better designed area where the boat trailer park now is would suit some cars.	Cars, often with trailers and boats make it dangerous for people on bike or foot. Especially children. This isn't easily solved because of the boat ramp position.	
9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177800	Commercial activity e.g. tourism, hire activities	This might be nutty, but i've always loved the thought of all the ground floor apartments lakeside on Frankton road being available for commercial use. So people using the trail could stop for hospitality and shopping along the way.		

██████████ Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177801	Facilities and infrastructure e.g. toilets, seating	Frankton trail needs some good consideration. It's important as a commuter route for cyclists (we really miss it right now!). It has potential as a place that could allow commercial activity in the ground floor lakeside apartments or houses but also as a viable commuter route.	There will eventually be many more commuters on this route. It probably should be widened where possible, sealed and divided where possible for mixed use.	
██████████ Frankton, Queenstown, Otago, 9300, NZL http://letstalk.qldc.govt.nz/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserve-management-plan/places/frankton-arm-and-sunshine-bay-reserves-ideas-map?marker=177802	Recreation activities e.g. swimming, boating	Frankton Beach is a beautiful swimming spot. But nowhere near enough care is taken of the quality of the water. Pollution signage is heartbreakingly regular. How can this plan put the health of the beaches and water first? The objectives of the old plan are not strong enough when it comes to considering environmental risks to the beaches and water.	pollution	

Attachment C: Email submissions received during early engagement (8 June – 6 July 2026)

Frankton Arm and Sunshine Bay Reserve Management Plan - Early Engagement Email Submissions (8 June to 6 July 2026)	
Date	Email Submission
4 July 2026 Resident	Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback on the future management of our Whakatipu lakefront reserves. As a regular user of Bayview Reserve and a member of the Kelvin Heights Working Group, I strongly support the ongoing restoration of these reserves through ecological enhancement, native planting and improved public access. I encourage Council to adopt a clear landscape design principle throughout the Reserve Management Plan: The landscape should always be the hero; the infrastructure should perform its function efficiently while remaining visually subordinate to the natural environment. The Whakatipu lakefront is internationally recognised for its outstanding natural scenery. Residents and visitors come to experience the lake, mountains, mature trees and open spaces—not the infrastructure that supports their visit. Good landscape design recognises that successful infrastructure is often infrastructure people hardly notice. Rubbish bins, signs, fencing, lighting, seating, toilets and other facilities are all essential, but wherever practical they should be designed, coloured and located so they blend harmoniously into the surrounding landscape rather than competing with it for attention. Simple design decisions, such as using muted natural colours, minimising unnecessary visual clutter and carefully locating structures, can have a significant cumulative effect on preserving the natural character and visual amenity of these reserves. The supporting infrastructure should quietly enhance the visitor experience rather than becoming a defining visual element. I also encourage Council to ensure that landscape planning is undertaken with a genuinely long-term perspective. Reserve management is not simply about how a landscape appears when construction is complete or five years after planting. The decisions made today will shape these reserves for generations. This is particularly important when considering trees and large-scale planting. A tree planted today may still be part of the landscape in 100 years. Its form, height, canopy spread, shading, ecological value and visual impact will change dramatically over its lifetime. A planting scheme that appears appropriate in years one to twenty-five may have very different consequences after fifty or one hundred years, influencing lake views, open space, sunlight, ecological succession and the overall character of the reserve. For this reason, planting design should consider the mature scale and long-term effects of vegetation, rather than focusing solely on how a concept plan appears at the time of implementation. Landscape plans should be evaluated not only for their immediate outcome but also for how they will evolve over future decades. Good landscape design is measured over generations, not just within the life of a management plan. As Council continues investing in ecological restoration through willow removal, native revegetation and biodiversity enhancement, these initiatives should be guided by this same long-term philosophy. Every decision should contribute to creating resilient, beautiful landscapes that future generations will inherit and enjoy. By adopting these principles, Council can ensure that the Whakatipu lakefront continues to evolve in a way that balances ecological restoration, recreation and public enjoyment while preserving the qualities that make these reserves so special. Ultimately, the most memorable part of visiting these reserves should always be the landscape itself. The infrastructure should quietly support that experience -not become the feature. The planting decisions we make today should create landscapes that become more beautiful, more functional and more valuable with each passing generation.
5 July 2026 Community association	Introduction 1. Kelvin Peninsula encompasses 3 of the original 10 Foreshore Management Areas (FMA's) identified in the 1991 Foreshore Management Plan: 'Frankton Arm South Foreshore'; 'Bayview Reserve to Yacht Club'; and 'Kelvin Peninsula' (referring to the headland of the Peninsula). As noted in the 1991 Plan, each FMA contains distinctive features and uses that distinguish it from other areas. 2. Kelvin Peninsula Community Association, established in 1981, has for 45 years represented the interests of residents and visitors to the Peninsula by, amongst other things: > "promoting, conserving, preserving and advancing the environment, natural features, and physical and recreational amenities of Kelvin Peninsula for public benefit"; and > "liaising with local government, acting as an advocate for continued maintenance, upgrading and provision of infrastructure and facilities of the Kelvin Peninsula area". 3. KPCA, therefore, participated in the drafting of both the 1991 Plan and the subsequent, related 2006 document, the Kelvin Heights Reserves Network Plan . Both documents still contain much of continued relevance to the management of the Peninsula foreshore. (KPCA notes in this context that the current process is a review and not a rewrite.) Given the amount of community time spent in the creation of, in particular, the 2006 Plan (described on its 4th page), KPCA considers that, for the time being, the 2006 Plan and the underpinning 1991 principles remain relevant statements of the Peninsula community's wishes. 4. In addition to the three FMA's on the Peninsula, the Peninsula community has a direct interest in the other FMA's bordering Frankton Arm: 'Frankton Arm North Foreshore'; 'Frankton Marina'; and 'Frankton Foreshore - East End'. These sections of Frankton Arm are a vital part of the foreshore's contribution to major scenic views seen from the Peninsula: the 'across the bay' perspectives noted in paragraph 2.5 (d) of the 1991 Plan. The continued relevance of the 1991 Plan of interest to KPCA extends, therefore, to include these FMA's, all the more so with the visual impact of the subsequent, extensive development above Frankton Road. Objectives of the FMP 5. The need to find an acceptable balance between conserving the quality of the foreshore reserves (natural environment and scenic and aesthetic appeal) and allowing public use and enjoyment and commercial use is reflected throughout the 1991 Plan. The declared object is to achieve a sustainable level of reserve use through the wise management of the resource (paragraph 2.1). This balance and object are then reflected in the Objectives in paragraph 4.1. Such intentions indisputably must remain to be reflected in the core outcomes of the Review, including the new FMP Objectives. As such they also reflect the value the Community places on the foreshore. The value to the Community of the foreshore 6. The foreshore is so much part of the Peninsula that its value - that is, the natural environment and beauty of the foreshore - is embedded in everyday life on the Peninsula, whether that be: > walking or cycling the Trail, or accessing the Lake from the various beaches or piers; > wellbeing derived from the green and blue natural environs and by being close to a large, natural body of clean water; > enjoying the flora and fauna of the foreshore, both in itself and for the shade provided; and appreciating the protection afforded to wildlife by the foreshore; or > taking in the beauty of the Peninsula and the wider Frankton Arm foreshore and associated landscape from house, road and trail; and from the Lake itself, paddle boarding, boating, kayaking and swimming or riding the Ferry to and from Queenstown Bay. 7. That value, in all its multi layered and multi dimensional aspects, is part and parcel of the 'why we are here'. Its importance should not be under estimated; nor can it be overstated. General Policies 8. Policy requirements outlined in the General Policy section of the 1991 Plan cover a range of topics of ongoing relevance to the Peninsula foreshore. KPCA would expect these policies to remain, updated as necessary, as a result of the Review: > Natural and Cultural Resources - G6 > Water Quality - G7, G10, G12 & G13 > Aquatic Uses - G15 > Use by Adjoining Landowners - G17 > Foreshore structures - G19 to G24 inclusive > Recreation - G25 > Commercial Activities - G26-27. Specific Policies 9. The specific policies are provided in the 1991 Plan with reference to each of the FMA's. Subject to taking into account developments since 1991 (e.g. the Peninsula Trail has been built and Bayview Reserve has been developed in accord with the 2006 Plan), the intent and tenor of these policies remain relevant for each of the FMA's on the Peninsula: > Recreation - S71-75 > Vegetation Management - S76-77, S83 and S87-88 > Commercial Activities / Foreshore structures - S82 and S89 > Notable features - S84, > Foreshore protection works - S90-91. 10. As noted, the Bayview Reserve has been developed in accord with the 2006 Plan. The landscape concept in that Plan for Kelvin Grove (page 7) has not been implemented, despite the intentions of the 1991 Plan (as explained in footnote 3 of this document). It is also not clear to what extent it could be said the the landscape concepts for Willow Place (pages 13 and 15 of the 2006 Plan) have been overtaken by new structures and residential development. The Concept Statements for these areas, therefore, remain highly relevant to the management of the foreshore. So, for example, the need to give pedestrians and picnickers priority at Kelvin Grove by removing vehicle access has been a constant problem for at least the last 20 years. This has only just been temporarily achieved by the expedient of placing rocks in strategic positions during the spring of 2025. Recent issues 11. Issues of recent times which feed into the review of policy requirements of management of the foreshore include: > Pressure on the Peninsula Trail through increased use by cyclists, of varying speeds and competencies, and walkers, of all ages and mobilities, aggravated by the increased power and weight of bikes. Policy G25 needs to be expanded to explain how these uses could be better managed to avoid tensions/conflict/near misses; and - Specific policies introduced for those parts of the FMAs where the problem is acute.

	The Business Case: > confirmed earlier detailed work on a Frankton ferry connection (2019 Detailed Business Case) between Frankton and Queenstown > considered ferry services as part of a wider transport network > and prioritised bus investment based on capacity and efficiency outcomes Importantly, it did not rule out ferry services. Instead, it considered them within the broader context of transport investment priorities at the time. Taken together, these documents show a consistent direction of travel towards greater integration of Lake Whakatipu into the district's transport system over time. KJet operates within this evolving environment, where the lake is recognised as both a recreation and tourism asset, and increasingly part of future transport thinking. Opportunities for the Review From our perspective, this review is a good opportunity to: 1. Make the plan clearer about how different uses fit together So it is easier to understand how public access, recreation, and other activities are expected to work alongside each other. 2. Recognise how the lake is already being used The lake is already a shared space, and the plan can reflect that reality more clearly. 3. Keep options open for the future Especially around how the lake may support transport connections over time, including potential ferry-style services as part of a wider transport network. 4. Improve how informal parking is managed There is currently informal public car parking occurring within parts of the reserve network. In our view, this reflects long-standing demand for access to the lake. The review is an opportunity to consider whether this could be better managed through light formalisation, such as clearer layout, safety improvements, and defined access areas. Closing Comment KJet Ltd appreciates the opportunity to contribute to this early engagement process. We are an active and long-standing stakeholder in the Frankton Arm and remain committed to working constructively with Council and other users of the reserve. We would support a Reserve Management Plan that: > Maintains and enhances access to Lake Whakatipu for a diverse range of community members and users > enables appropriate and well-managed water-based activity > and reflects both current use and future opportunities for the lake environment We see this review as an important step in ensuring the reserve management framework continues to work well for the community while supporting the evolving role of Lake Whakatipu in Queenstown's future.
8 July 2026	1. Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga is an autonomous Crown Entity with statutory responsibility under the Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga Act 2014 (HNZPTA) for the identification, protection, preservation and conservation of New Zealand's historic heritage. 2. HNZPT recognises that this is phase one of consultation on the Reserve Management Plan for the Frankton Arm and Sunshine Bay Reserve (the reserve). HNZPT's submission pertains to the historic heritage-related aspects of the document, including cultural heritage and archaeology. Archaeological Provisions and Obligations in the HNZPTA 3. HNZPT reminds Council of the archaeological provisions of the HNZPTA and the regulatory framework that governs any activity that may modify or destroy an archaeological site. 4. Under the HNZPTA an Archaeological Authority must be obtained from HNZPT prior to any works that may modify or destroy any archaeological site, whether the site is unrecorded or has been previously recorded. An archaeological site is defined in section 6 of the HNZPTA as: > <i>any place in New Zealand, including any building or structure (or part of a building or structure), that:</i> i. is associated with human activity that occurred before 1900 or is the site of the wreck of any vessel where the wreck occurred before 1900; and ii. provides or may provide, through investigation by archaeological methods, evidence relating to the history of New Zealand; and iii. includes a site for which a declaration is made under section 43(1). 5. There is also potential to encounter subsurface archaeological features associated with the historic occupation, regardless of whether any part of these structures remain above ground. The potential for encountering archaeology increases where there has been human occupation pre 1900 nearby. 6. It is an offence to modify or destroy an archaeological site without an authority from HNZPT under the HNZPTA. Therefore, it is important to make owners aware of this obligation. Historic Heritage and Archaeological Sites in the Frankton Arm and Sunshine Bay Reserve 7. Heritage provides invaluable intergenerational connection, linking us with our tipuna and with our future descendants. Through heritage, previous generations are seen, understood, and closer to being known. Heritage places and their stories also help to build understanding between people, contributing to strong communities and social cohesion. 8. HNZPT encourage Council when drafting the plan that particular focus is given to historic heritage in the second stage of the plan development, so that the Reserves Management Plan will give effect to section 6 of the Resource Management Act 1991. 9. While there are currently no places or areas within the reserves which are entered on the New Zealand Heritage List/Rārangi Kōrero (the List), there are heritage structures and archaeological sites within the reserve. 10. The pre-1900 evidence of occupation of the reserve is vast and relates to all functions of life and development by early settlers of the Queenstown area. The reserve is connected to a wider existing heritage area located outside the reserve. At Sunshine Bay there is the One Mile Creek Historic Area and Dam which has pre-1900 remnants of a former dam. The Frankton Arm and Kelvin Peninsula hold significant historic heritage associated with early pastoral runhold farming, with known pre-1900 sites recorded as archaeological sites. 11. The Queenstown area, known as Tāhuna holds significance to mana whenua, which is important to incorporate into the drafting of the plan. Tāhuna was never just a transit point; it was a seasonal settlement hub for Ngāi Tahu. The integration of mana whenua heritage shapes the region's identity in several fundamental ways. The foreshore of Queenstown surrounding the Lake was important for seasonal food, fishing, hunting birds, and beaching waka. The area was also a seasonal kāika nohoaka for trips to the West Coast to gather pounamu. The reflection of mana whenua and their aspirations for the reserves is significant not only to uphold te Tiriti o Waitangi, but also to honour the importance of the area's occupation by Māori prior to European Settlement. 12. Since the Reserve Management Plan will assist with decision making at all stages of use, management, and development of the reserve, the plan should include management objectives and policies to ensure the retention, maintenance and enhancement of any heritage structures and areas and the management of archaeological sites within the reserve. Example of heritage structures that require ongoing maintenance are the jetties, wharfs, boat ramps and associated foreshore structures, as many of these pre-date 1900 and are therefore considered archaeological sites. HNZPT recommends the following is taken into account at all stages of the drafting of the Frankton Arm and Sunshine Bay Reserve Management Plan to ensure the protection and management of cultural heritage and to enhance its understanding and enjoyment.
Pouhere Taonga/Heritage NZ	Management of Archaeology 13. HNZPT recommends adding wording where relevant into the plan to reference statutory obligations regarding archaeological sites. For example, this can include comments such as: > "Under the Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga Act 2014, archaeological sites are defined as any place occupied prior to 1900 that may provide archaeological information on the history of New Zealand. Due to the long history of people using and traversing the reserve, there are recorded and unrecorded archaeological sites across the landscape." > "Protection and management of archaeological sites is regulated by HNZPT under the HNZPTA 2014. The permission of HNZPT must be sought prior to the modification, damage or destruction of any archaeological site, whether the site is unrecorded or has been previously recorded." Heritage Interpretation 14. HNZPT encourages Council to create and implement an interpretation strategy for the reserves. The enhancement of community awareness of the reserves' histories should be included as a strategic outcome of the Management Plan. Heritage interpretation needs to go beyond simple wayfinding. The interpretation strategy and associated deliverables should be developed by a suitably qualified and experienced practitioner and should include the breadth of stories which form the history of the site or area and preferably be developed in consultation with HNZPT and the relevant rūnanga. Engagement & Consultation 15. HNZPT invites QLDC to consult directly with HNZPT staff on how we can better provide for the protection and conservation of historic heritage, including the management of archaeological sites, through the development of the Reserve Management Plan and its implementation.

7 July 2026 Community association	Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback on the review of the Reserve Management Plan. The Fernhill Sunshine Bay Community Association appreciates the council's commitment to engage with the community throughout this process and looks forward to working collaboratively to ensure the final plan reflects the aspirations of local residents. Desired level of engagement The FSBCA wishes to be an active partner throughout the development of the Reserve Management Plan. As QLDC is aware the association has already built a draft proposal for the Sunshine bay area (both lakeside reserve and field reserve). We have appreciated the support from the QLDC Parks and recreation team to get our project to the stage it is currently. The timings for our project are aligned with this review and we are optimistic this will lead to joint vision and work plan. Our vision for Sunshine Bay Reserve Our vision is for Sunshine Bay Reserve to become a more accessible, usable and safe place for the community while protecting the natural character. The reserve should continue to provide high-quality recreation, environmental protection and safe public access, while supporting the needs of our growing community. The already completed speed management plan will be one step further to achieving this if it is adopted. The Association has already developed a proposal that includes: Safe pedestrian crossings and continuous footpaths connecting the residential side to the lakeside reserve. At the Sunshine Bay field reserve a community-focused area with flexible open space for recreation, community events and informal sport. Improved public amenities including public toilets, drinking fountains and seating. The provision for a pump track. Native planting, to enhance the reserve area and support wildlife Improved walking tracks, viewing areas and better connections throughout the reserve. Across from Sunshine Bay lakeside reserve additional parking across the road to improve access and increase safety in regards to vehicle movements. This area could also contain an upgraded toilet facility. Above the proposed parking area community gardens, orchard and shared growing spaces. The potential addition of a pontoon to move recreational lake users away from the jetty. Which has been supported in pending relocation of the ski lane. We have attached this concept plan for Council's consideration and would welcome the opportunity to discuss how it can help inform the Reserve Management Plan.
	What we love Direct access to the lake Natural open space Outstanding scenery and views. A place where people meet, walk, swim, kayak, fish and spend time together. An important community gathering space with significant environmental and recreational value. What is not working well Traffic speeds and pedestrian safety around the reserve. A lack of public facilities, particularly toilets. Poor pedestrian connectivity. Limited seating and gathering spaces. Parking conflicts. Management of overgrown vegetation around the sunshine Bay lakeside reserve The use of the lake by travellers for washing, cooking and bathing No rubbish disposal facilities apart from the dog waste bin Biking track access from the town center Also as a association we do not support either the lakeside of field reserves being used for commercial activity unless they are one off community events The FSBCA looks forward to working closely with Council throughout the development of the Reserve Management Plan to ensure it aligns with the Fernhill and Sunshine Bay community over the coming decades.
8 July 2026 Resident	Hi I have just noticed that the consultation closed yesterday and, given that this is not a statutory consultation under the RMA, I hope it is not too late to have a couple of suggestions included for consideration. Since the original plan was prepared, some 35 years ago, the old Kawareau Falls bridge has become a pedestrian only bridge and, as such, it would form a logical part of the areas to be considered in the new plan. Without the bridge, the strip around the foreshore of the Frankton Arm is not connected. I would like to see provision made in the plan to allow consideration of a proposal to construct a lock (or locks) between a pair(s) of the concrete piers that support the old Kawareau Falls bridge. Currently jet boats are the only vessels that can pass up and down the falls. The purpose of the lock would be to allow boats and vessels other than jetboats to connect between the lake and the Kawareau River. If such a connection was facilitated it may lead to small conventional ferries operating on the lake and the river down to say Lake Hayes Estate. Conventional ferries can operate more efficiently and can provide greater comfort than jet boats (which have flatter bottoms and do not handle lake wave conditions as well in rougher conditions). The bridge was originally constructed as a dam so its piers have plenty of strength to accommodate a simple lock. Private pleasure craft could also use the lock to safely transition between the two water bodies. Given the rate of flow at the outfall of the lake, a lock could be designed to fill very quickly and allow a quick and cheap transition between the lake and the river and vice versa. I am not aware of an active proposal to build a lock but the plan should be able to accommodate such proposals without the need for a proponent to first have to seek a change to the plan. I note that Policy S48 of the 1991 plan stated: "that the boat sheds adjoining Peninsula Street (now Park Street) be removed following the expiry of the current lease arrangements." I would like to ask how many of the lease arrangements expired in the intervening 35 year period and how many of the boat sheds have been removed? I would like to see a similar provision included in any new plan but I would also like to see it given effect to. Our observations are that, in recent years, more and more people are making use of the beaches along Park Street. Boat sheds for private use may have been acceptable 35 years ago when there was little use made of the beaches in this vicinity and there were fewer facilities for launching non-trailerable craft. But public use should take priority over exclusive private use of the area currently occupied by the boat sheds. Furthermore, there is now a marina where vessels that cannot be trailered can be stored.