Attachment A: Full Submissions

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1	Nick Brown				Support				
2	Joanne Arnerich	Oppose	Oppose	Oppose	Oppose	Oppose	Support	Oppose	It's already slow and possibly less than 30km at times not necessary to regulate Totally unnecessary to regulate this area, the volume of cars does this naturally anyway it will simply frustrate and slow down the flow of traffic we are there really aren't any pedestrians anywayThis is a perfectly good stretch of road that does not need regulations added to it it's not a high pedestrian area and is totally unnecessaryAgain totally unnecessary most people have common sense and will self regulate in this areal completely safe good stretch of road that does not need interfering with or any regulation or reduced speed limitDue to the high use of this area I support a speed reductionThis will restrict traffic flow frustrate drivers and is absolutely totally unnecessary
3	Melanie Greenfield	Support	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Oppose	Neutral	It's a high pedestrian area with people stepping out onto roads without looking, cars pulling out without looking etc. don't live heredon't live heredon't live here50 km/h is ridiculous - maybe reduce to 70 or 80.n/a
4	Vicki	Oppose	Support	Oppose	Oppose	Neutral	Support	Oppose	It is 40 currently which is slower than the majority of urban areas. I see no reason to reduce it further. Have we had a lot of accidents here because of the current speed? The answer is NO. This is an anomaly. Keep all speed limits in the town the same. Much easier to follow. This road is due to be sealed and therefore the road will be safer. Why change it now. Just because one young person was driving too fast does not mean that everyone else is a bad driver. Stop treating us all like idiots. Only a very few might drive this portion of the road too quickly and putting up speed limit signs will not stop stupid people. I did don't know this road! realise this could be an area where a lesser speed might be a good safety precaution! I strongly oppose this ridiculous idea. There is absolutely no proof that making everyone travel at 40 will change anything at all. Leave people who have a drivers licence to use their common sense to drive to the conditions. Have you any proof that travelling at 50 has caused any accidents? I think not. Put in more roundabouts and keep the traffic flowing. There are speed humps already in place in three parks which slow the traffic where necessary. Having different speeds in different parts of town is just asking for trouble. Leave it alone and stop wasting my rates on unnecessary stuff. Build us a roundabout at the golf course/Ballantyne Road corner now.

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5	D	Oppose	Support	Oppose	Oppose	Support	Neutral	Oppose	Current speed limit at 40km/h is adequate. Lowering the limit on these roads will not, in itself, make these roads safer. The road is frequently busy and cars are driven to the conditions which can be slower than 40km/h without requiring a reduced limit to enforce it. With the increased development of the industrial area and Three Parks this portion of Ballantyne Road is an arterial road. This portion will be made immensely safer with its sealing (at the cost of several millions of dollars). To reduce the speed limit to 60km/h is unwarranted. Once again there is no evidence supporting the argument that 60km/h will make that portion of Ballantyne Road safer. Once again this is a portion of road widely used during the summer but infrequently other times of the year. It's not completely sealed and most traffic using it drives to the ungraded, potholed conditions which is usually slow. Why should the Police waste their time enforcing such a limit on that portion of road? A speed limit of 20km/h is patronising and unwarranted. Changing the speed limit here is appropriate. The residential developments, school bus stop, etc warrant a slower speed and 80km/h is consistent with other arterial roads such as Riverbank Road.I would like to see the evidence of accidents which have occurred at this part of Mt Aspiring Road which would have been averted if traffic was travelling at 50km/h. Was there recorded data of the number of accidents which occurred when the road was temporarily at 50km/h and how does it compare when the road was at 100km/h? I believe it is possible to advise the potential for risk associated with this car park with signage, similar to that on the Crown Range which states High Accident Area, which would suffice. There is already a slip lane for cars entering the car park and a sign on exiting warning driver's to take extreme care would place the responsibility fairly on those using the car park. This is just a car park - it's not a residential area like the Glendhu Bay Motor Park and provided parking is
6	Simon Telfer	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	There is no formed shared path on this road and little formed shoulder. This makes it very difficult for people on bikes. Speed must be reduced to increase safety. I suggest speed limit is extended to past Wastebusters turn off. Again, no protected cycle path, no shoulder. Speed must be reduced to protect all road users. This road should be closed to all but local traffic. Anecdotal evidence (based on frequent riding on this road) shows the predominant mode of transport is bikes, followed by walking followed by vehicles. Safety must be a priority. And the dust from vehicles traveling at speed is unbearable. Safety for all road users needs to be a priority. Danger in this area is compounded by a prevalence of motorists who are less familiar with NZ roads. This

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7	Hamish	Neutral	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Oppose	
8	Greg Buckley	Neutral	Support	Oppose	Neutral	Support	Support	Oppose	I do not live or visit Arrowntown enough to have an opinon the increasing traffic volume and the complete failure of Qldc to provide Roading improvements to met the demands created by developments Qldc approved This is currently used by a large amount of traffic to bypass the lack of roading improvements around the urban areas it is a straight wide road with minimal residential driveways and significant shoulder a 80km is a sensible limit 60km is ridiculous The increasing residential developments and school children make this a rare sensible decision due to the promotion of this attraction and the utter lack of forward planning in regards to parking and transport this is unfortunately necessary I can not express my opposition to this strongly enough, A blanket 40kph limit is bureaucracy at its laziest. After years of underinvestment in our roading network will cause the town to a worse place to live. The sheer lunacy of inflicting the population of a 40km limit on aubrey lakeside and beacon point roads and many others is staggering. If the goal of this recommendation is to cause more resentment towards QLDC this is definitely the way to go. Please for once show some common sense and DON'T DO THIS
9	Alex Tuffnell	Oppose	Neutral	Oppose	Neutral	Neutral	Support	Oppose	What is the point of this being a 30 zone? Most cities only have 30 zones right in the town centre (Dunedin for example) I can understand this one as it's becomingn a busy area with all the new buildings. With 3 parks having access to both sides a lot more traffic will go this way instead, why lower the speed limit on this road? If you want to go to Queenstown without going through town I think there should be a fast way to go without going through town.
10	Kane	Support	Oppose	Oppose					I oppose the Riverbank Rd change. I live on the road. Going 80 has no implications as is. The only thing you will be changing is how often people are handed out speeding tickets. On a very straight. Low populated road. Most cars already go 100kmh as is. Because it isn't unsafe to do so. People will also be used to this slightly higher speeds through this road. So when they are pulled up there is a high possibility that they will lose there licences.
11	Andrew Calder							Oppose	I would like to understand the logic of this change better, has there been an increase in accidents or harm at the current speed limit? Why is there not a move to create a better flowing road system around the town, at higher speeds, rather than slowing a growing number of vehicles

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12	Jeremy Shearer	Support	Support	Support	Oppose	Support	Oppose	Oppose	A highly pedestrian orientated zone. Changing use of the area justifies the change. Change in use is consistent with the speed reduction. Not necessary as the road is self limiting with respect to vehicle speed and 20km/h is too low. Consistent with other roads. Not necessary. Some very minor alterations to the road to the parking area can make this location as safe as it possibly can be. It is a complete nonsense to have all vehicles slow for a short section of the roading network in this location. It is completely out of context to the movement of vehicles in this area (ie long straights, minimal traffic, clear sight lines etc) Not necessary. There is no basis for a blanket change in traffic speed limits.
13	George Horsburgh			Support					The addition of the school and supermarket in Three Parks significantly increases use of this section of Ballantyne Rd. A 50kph speed limit is appropriate. Of equal importance is the immediate provision of two lanes for exit from Golf Course Rd onto Ballantyne Rd and, heading south, on Ballantyne Rd where Golf Course Rd intersects it. The ideal would be a roundabout on that corner (the economic cost of which would be less than the cost to the economy of a death). Alternatively, a reduction to 30-40kph on Ballantyne Rd near Golf Course Rd with the addition of judder bars.
14	Active Transport Wanaka	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Town centres are for people and not vehicles. This is one small step to redress the imbalance. This is a key travel route to the new school and pool etc for school aged children. In the absence of a protected cycle way and seprated shared path, vehicle speed limits must be reduced to increase safety. This road has no protected cycle path and very little road shoulder. The speed should be reduced to protect all road users. It is nonsensical to allow vehicles to travel any more than 10/20kmph on a dusty gravel road that has significantly more people on bikes and people walking than motor vehicles. We believe traffic calming on this stretch of road will make it safer for all road users. It is logical that areas about to be densely populated due to development (Northlake) and commercial areas that include schools/pools/recreation amenities for children (3 Parks) are included in urban boundary speed limit changes.
15	Lucy Middendorf	Neutral	Support	Oppose	Support	Support	Neutral	Support	We have always been concerned with speeding motorists around Golf course rd intersection. Now our young son is riding to take karara daily the traffic is even more concerning. I believe 80km on a rural sealed road is reasonable. Vet corner intersection is very dangerous and ballantyne rd is a way of avoiding this intersection. Lots of dogs, kids, bikes sharing this road. Its getting busier with more cars turning so reducing speed seems sensible. I support 40km around the CBD especially.
16	Ben Acland	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	More traffic to three parks, and horrible shortsighted planning by QLDC that did not ensure that the access off Ballantyne Rd was widened. Cyclist will feel saferMany families picnic hereMany people exiting new subdivisions and intensification of recreational activities in the area all require increased safety.many tourists and little space to slow and turn to parking area. Wanaka has grown, big utility vehicles have got bigger, and more people are cycling. We need to slow all traffic to protect people that have chosen to commute or recreate on foot or cycle.

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17	Joanne Shearer	Support	Support	Support	Support		Support	Support	Safety, better for cyclists and walkers Safety My children bike to school and people speed along this area - reducing speed would increase safety
18	david pearse	Support	Neutral						Cars, buses etc need to be going slower in these built up areas.
19	Kim	Support	Support	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Oppose	Unsure - however this section may cause confusion for motorists travelling through a rural area with an expectation of 80km/hr which is proposed for the other surrounding roads. This limit should begin only at Orchard Road, which aligns with the PDP urban boundaries. Do not support the section between Orchard Road and Riverbank Road.
20	Michael Barker				Support				Whilst this is a great idea it would be better and cheaper to put a chicane in place or sleeping policemen as there will never be a police officer with a radar gun down there
21	Brooke		Support	Neutral	Neutral	Support	Support	Neutral	This would be a great idea. I work on Gordon Road and it takes forever to get across Ballantyne Road at any time of the day. Having a slower speed limit would possible make it easier to get across. Very dangerous with tourists doing un predictable things
22	Fiona Shepherd	Neutral	Support	Oppose	Neutral	Neutral	Support	Neutral	Too difficult to do right hand turns onto Ballantyne Rd now. Also, need roundabouts/lights at the Ballantyne Rd ends of Tim Wallace Drive and Golfcourse RD.If sealed and widened then no need to drop speed limit. 80km/hr is perfectly fine. n/an/aLimit parking or make people pay to park to reduce traffic. Very dangerous piece of road now.Not bothered either way on this.
23	Kim Badger	Neutral	Support	Oppose	Support	Neutral	Support	Support	It's currently very dangerous with 70km speeds with all of the entry/exit points and intersections on the road. I would go as far to say it should be reduced further to 40km as the road is being developed for industry and shops at an alarming rate. The dip /hill near Golf Course Road on Ballantyne road is particularly dangerous as pedestrians are crossing near this corner with the busy golf course players and cyclists crossing to get to Golf Course Road. This hill makes cars speed up going down it, only to find they are suddenly in a 50km zone and hit intersection/pedestrians crossing. Someone is going to be killed at this corner as there are multiple issues, but reducing the speed limit to 40km is the best option to start with. I oppose because this road should be the bypass road to Wanaka and allow for some speed. Instead you should be looking at adding a left slip lane at the corner of Riverbank road and SH6 intersection. Currently many cars back up there at peak times and this would be relieved if a left lane for traffic to flow around the right turning traffic onto SH6 from Riverbank Road. You also should consider the same slip lane left at the very start of Ballantyne Road beside DOC. This intersection piles up where a left lane would alleviate the traffic jam again on Ballantyne Road.makes sense With taking all the car parks away, we will have to drive slowly anyway to try and find any elusive car park space that a tourist hasn't nabbed. Please don't take the car park spaces away!
24	Ash Thompson	Neutral	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	I live and own a business on Ballantyne Road. Since the supermarket opening the road has become extremely busy and locals flying through at 70k's is dangerous. Especially around the turnoff to gordon road (I think this needs turning bays). Due to the vast numbers of cars using car park - only makes sense.

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25	Tanja Schwindt	Neutral	Support	Support	Support	Neutral	Support	Oppose	I don't often go to Arrowtown, so I neither am in favour nor oppose. I live on Ballantyne Road and go on a daily basis to my workshop at 5 Frederick Street. Ballantyne Road has become very busy. The intersection at Frederick Street is very difficult/dangerous to navigate and turning right feels like a game of Russian roulette in a small car. Legally parked cars on the right (towards Wastebusters) are blocking the view of vehicles coming up a hill at the current speed of 70km/h. Also usually bigger cars (ute, truck) parked on the left are also often blocking the view to the left towards 3 parks Sir Tim Wallace Drive. I support a lower speed of 50 km/h as I it reduces the braking distance by 21 metres for cars on Ballantyne Road in case of a car pulling out on any of the side roads. See above, Too fast for an unsealed road, mainly used by pedestrians, cyclists.Don't use that often, no opinion Safer to pull out of car park.50 km/h is the International standard for urban speed limit unless 30 km/h in areas near schools, etc. It would confuse lots of the tourist and locals alike.
26	Tim Davis	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	I cycle on this road to work and it has become very busy since Three Parks has started development. At the current speeds it is very dangerous and I have had a number of near miss's.
27	David Allard	Neutral	Neutral	Oppose	Oppose	Neutral	Oppose	Oppose	Non resident Current speed limit has not been problematic don't drive this section but often cycle it. 20km is ridiculously slow. 30km would be tolerable. I regularly ride this section faster that 20kphBuild a bigger car park and better system of entry and exit. This is probably the worst suggestion so far. The accident rate here is very low. Why not go the whole hog and require a man walking in front of each vehicle with a red flag. It makes about as much sense.
28	Kimberley Davis	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	The amount of traffic has increased significantly along this road with Three Parks, and cars travelling over 50kmh make main thoroughfares such as this unsafe for other vehicles such as cyclists. There should also be cycle lanes. As above We live on Beacon Point Road and often walk or cycle along this unsealed section of road with our toddler and our dog. Cars along this section should have to drive slower (and I'd also question whether they even need to be on this section of road) As well as reducing speed limits, we also need better cycle and pedestrian access. Cars are not the only vehicles that use roads.
29	Anne Moffat	Support	Support	Oppose	Support	Support	Support	Neutral	A lot of tourists and people strolling around the town center very much needed as this part of town now that it has developed and new routes for school and supermarket and many other business in this area nowthis is still a more rural road and think it should be still 80km/h many walkers and bikers and recreation uses in this area and still gravelagain development both sides of the road now again alot of people use the car park and narrow roadyes maybe 40km/h is fine but still think 50 km/h is still ok - if people would only go 50km/h or drive to conditions

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30	Leah Pihama	Neutral	Support	Oppose	Oppose	Neutral	Support	Oppose	I do not live in Arrowtown so I can't comment! There are an increasing number of vehicles on Ballantyne Road and with the development of 3 Parks the numbers using this road will continue to rise. I already struggle some days to pull out of Mckeowns petrol station onto Ballantyne road due to significant traffic in this road. there is no reason to change that stretch of road at this stage. There are still few homes and foot traffic on this stretch of road. I don't see the point! This just seems like some miserable locals complaining! Sorry But I don't see the point! I don't live in Hawea and/or use this road to comment. As an employee of a local adventure tourism operator who uses Mount Aspiring Road (often multiple times per day) and pass Roy's Peak Car Park I completely agree with this. Throughout the day there are constantly people pulling in and out of the car park(s). Often people park out on the road and it becomes a bit like a domino effect all it takes is one person to do that and then everyone else follows.'I completely oppose this idea as I don't understand what issue this is solving? What is the driving force behind this speed limit change? As from what I have gathered it is based around local crash statistics and therefore QLDCs solution is to improve safety throughout the community by reducing the speed limit to 40kmh. What QLDC really needs to do is look at where these high rates of crashes occur and I bet you it will come down to a handful of hazardous intersections. To name a few: -The intersection of SH6 & SH84 at what now many are calling "Vet corner" - The intersection where Ballantyne road meets riverbank road. If QLDC took some action to build better intersections at these areas which have been identified as hazardous and areas of high crashes then I bet the crash statics will improve significantly as I believe these are the main culprits that are contributing to Wanakas crash statistics.
31	Catherine Davis	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	I concur with the points already contributing to this proposed change, mentioned anove. 100% agree that the speed be lowered here. Also, there is a major health and safety issue here because of a lack of cycle lanes. These need to be a priority in our district if you are serious about declaring a climate emergency. At present, like many roads around Wanaka, Ballantyne Road is very dangerous for cyclists. See above comments about the need for cycle lanes, provision for all road users to navigate safely. Definitely. I run and walk this road regularly and have witnessed speeding, near misses. As you say, the road users here are largely pedestrian, cyclists, etc.) Provide cycle lanes. Safety of course. Organise public transport and a fee for use of the track to minimise environmental damage to this trail, and provide cycle trails. Of course, they should enjoy the same speed limit as any other residential area. Also, make cycle ways a priority.

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32	Kieran	Support	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	I have lived in Arrowtown for 2 years and Queenstown for a further 3 years, I will have to say the change on upper beach street to pedestrianized zone is an example of what should be implemented on Buckingham street, due to the heavy foot traffic during the day times. It's not as if to get to the other side is a trek that Gulliver would be proud of, as Ramshaw lane runs parallel and is adequate for two way traffic. I will also mention that the no entry sign at the bottom of Buckingham street are barely visible. This has caused a number of cars, from which the drivers are not local, unknowingly drive down thinking it is a two way street. My solution would be placing no entry signs on either side of the road at a height between 2 to 2.5 metres high, making these as visible as possible. Finally, having all of Arrowtown restricted to 30 is something I am an avid fan for. Let's be clear here, I walk everywhere if I need to get something in Arrowtown, groceries or work and only drive if I need to get to Queenstown or I'm feeling fat and lazy. Therefore, 30kph zone is not exactly changing the constitution and the only ones who complain clearly have not got long left on this planet as everything is a rush for them. If you would like any further input or wish to ask any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me on the information below;- Kieran Bosomworth Retail Store Manager - Bettys Arrowtown Ph. 02108571053 - Work Ph. 034421444 email: klbosomworth@gmail.com - work email:kieran@bettys.co.nz I do not live in Wanaka, therefore completely unqualified to answer.Refer to 9.Refer
33	Simon Ross	Support	Support	Neutral	Support	Support	Support	Neutral	Good idea, this area is heavily frequented by pedestrians, and 30km/hr is a sensible limit I work on Gordon Road, and over the last three years Ballantyne road has become far busier, especially with many people turning onto and off Ballantyne road, 70km/hr and hour is too fast. Please ensure to include Gordon Rd, and Frederick St at 50km as well, as I believe, by default these are currently 70km/hr which is far too fast with residential persons, cross-fit activity, and a lot of cars coming and going, turning onto and off these roads, they are far more urban than a typical 70km zone should be.There is far less activity at that end, I see no real reason for changing this limit.Many pedestrians, cyclists, dogs etc, this is a good idea.More urban activity, good idea.Sensible.

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34	Richard Newman	Neutral							The main street of Arrowtown should be a Mall in the Summer time from 9am until 5pm and open to traffic after these hours. Current conditions are dangerous to Pedestrians as the foot paths are not wide enough to accommodate the number of people walking the street. By taking the cars out of the street it will give a calming and more peaceful experience for the Pedestrians and the Tourists will stay longer in the street. At the moment it is a shambles. Good idea to reduce the speed limit in other areas of the town Precinct.
35	Simon Bloomberg	Support	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Support	Support	many pedestrians and too many cars, have had a few too many run ins with fast cars around the town. PLEASE EXTEND TO: extend further along Buckingham st from the Fork and Tap to Provisions (Merioneth St): Still lots of pedestrians here and people parking, sunday market etc. Extend along Hertford st from the fire station to the bowls club (Denbigh): heaps of pedestrians, kids at the pool, lots of parking here extend Wiltshire st to the roundabout with berkshire: heaps of people park here and cross the road, there is a kindergarten here too with lots of pick up/drop off traffic, and people walking around here from the park etc. not from WanakaNot from WanakaNot from WanakaNot from HaweaHave seen this for myself and it is not well managed as is so yeah i support some kind of managementyep, slow it down as it is a cool place to be a pedestrian or cyclist
36	Mark	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	It's safer. Even better is to reserve the main street for people only. Majority of people are walking, but confined to narrow footpaths, while most of the street is reserved for parked cars. Road is unusually narrow. Big increase in number of people in this area in last few years. Most people are tourists. Will reduce noise for residents. Safer for people.
37	Lisa Bailey		Support	Support				Support	To ensure the safety of everyone, but in particular, the children who are travelling to and from the new school Te Kura Take Kārara. To slow down the increased traffic flow as a result of the new school, and the supermarket - and because of future development in the area. To ensure the safety of everyone, but in particular, the children who are travelling to and from the new school Te Kura Take Kārara. Many families travel from Albert Town and take this route. A very busy traffic corner To ensure the safety of everyone, but in particular, the children who are travelling to and from the new school Te Kura Take Kārara. To slow down the increased traffic flow as a result of the new school, and the supermarket - and because of future development in the area.
38	Megan Paterson	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	
39	Victoria Haydon	Support	Support	Support	Neutral	Support	Support	Support	Safer for pedestrians My Son now needs to cross Ballantyne Rd to get to his school. Would also love to see passing bays and bike lanes As well as an upgrade on the footpath. This has become an extremely dangerous roadAs per above Safer for pedestrians and vehicles

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40	Jonathan Homer	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support		Support	With current traffic flow a reduction makes total sense especially with school aged kids waking to and from schoolPossible walking route to new school cars at speed make bad decisions
41	Shelley Green	Support	Support	Support	Neutral	Neutral	Oppose	Neutral	I don't think many people drive 50km in these areas anyway, most people drive under that speed. With the primary school now open and more and more kids cycling I think it would be good to reduce speed. Otherwise if the speed is kept at the current speed then a bike trail off the road would be ideal. I don't travel in this area. I don't travel in this area. Just create more car parks or limit tourist numbers. We drive past here daily and are always prepared to slow if needed. I don't drive these areas enough to comment.
42	Ruth Blunt	Neutral	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	I support the proposal to reduce the speed limit. Slower is safer for: Young cyclists and pedestrians accessing Three Parks and crossing Ballantyne Road. Visitors accessing the service hub Residents and visitors accessing side roads and services off Ballantyne Road! support the reduced speed limit to 60kph in part. The 50kph limit should be extended along Ballantyne Road through the Riverbank intersection and to the bridge. Traffic naturally slows after the junction to access Wastebusters, the transfer station and green waste sites. Lowering the speed limit passed to the bridge will make it safer for the traffic flowing in and out of this busy area. I support a 60kph limit from the bridge to state SH6. I support the reduction of speed on this area to allow for the safe sharing of this road between active users and vehicles. The slower limit will allow for safer vehicle movement in and out of the new subdivisions.
43	Glenn Dawson	Oppose	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	40kmh is safe enough in my experience Speed needs to be reduced in this areaSpeed needs to be reduced in this area-would enable much safer car park entry/exit & also for cyclists in this areaSpeed needs to be reduced in this area - would increase safety for pedestrians & cyclists in this area
44	Markus	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	The balance between the amount of people using the footpaths in town and the actual size of the footpaths (far too narrow) is causing hazards.
45	Lori Balls		Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Oppose	

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46	Lyal Cocks	Oppose	Support	Oppose	Neutral	Support	Support	Oppose	It is very unlikely the average speed in this area will be much above 30 because of the type of roads, activities and amount of traffic, therefore the need for further reduction of the maximum limit for this area and the additional signage is unnecessary. I have not seen any evidence to show there is a problem that requires a reduction in speed limit. The movements on and off Ballantyne Road in this area from intersections (Gordon Rd, Sir Tim Wallis Drive, Frederick St, Enterprise Drive) and from all the business entrances and driveways is more difficult now with the increased traffic and speed along Ballantyne Road. With max speed of 70, the gaps and opportunities to enter and leave Ballantyne Road close quickly which increases wait times and congestion. A 50 max limit will enable drivers to access gaps more easily and more safely. I dispute the statement it is becoming the route of choice for heavy vehicles. I drive a heavy vehicle and observe the other heavy vehicles in that area on a daily basis. The majority of the heavy vehicles go Riverbank Rd onto the State Highway. When it is sealed it is more likely to become route of choice. Rather than be 'consistent' with surrounding areas it will be totally inconsistent! Where is the nearest other 60km/hr road? Aubrey Rd?? No where near Ballantyne Road. If the limit is reduced to 60 you have to seriously question why rate payers and taxpayers should be paying \$millions to have it sealed? Reducing to 60 will not necessarily make it safer. The most recent (only) crash on this road resulting in a death happened on a part of the road with a temporary 50km/hr limit. Instead of putting up a number, put up large signs saying 'Drive to the Conditions'. I don't see the need for more signage down there to specify a limit. The conditions will dictate the speed down there and from my observations it is very slow. With the increased development either side of this road, having a lower max limit makes sense to enable traffic to more easily access it from the side roads and dr
47	SHAILESH SHAH	Oppose	Neutral	Oppose	Support	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	As it is traffic is moving very slowly and by reducing the speed limit you will create more traffic jam. Again as the traffic is backed up everyday and by reducing speed limit you are creating more traffic jam. Also instead make sure when the roads are clear make signs so tourist going at least 20K below the speed limit should be ticketed. They are the main cause of traffic jams. Just until the roads are sealed.

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48	Sandy	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Ballantyne Road has now become a school zone with the new school opening up this year. It means that this road is now being used as one of the main routes for children to walk / ride to and from school. As a parent I have many concerns about the current speed that people drive on Ballantyne Road and any enforced reduction in that speed has to be safer.
49	Rhian Telfer	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	I will be easier for bikes / pedestrians to cross. So people can safely bike to and from three parks and feel safe to do so. When I bike school I have to bike on the footpath because I don't feel safe to bike on the road.
50	David Peart	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	
51	Simon Stamers-Smith	Oppose	Neutral						The visual effects Arrowtown's two new speed limit signs are appalling. No doubt the new signs for Buckingham Street and Ramshaw Lane will be similarly bad and have negative effects on Arrowtown's natural beauty. Hence I object to the proposal so no new offensive signage will be required. no comment
52	Claire Davis	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	I support making the area safer for cyclists and pedestrians. Increased safety for other road users (pedestrians and cyclists). There is also the new school in Three Parks which means many road users will be young children and families, so it's important that this be safe for them. It would be even better if you would please consider adding more cycle lanes in Wanaka as it is such a popular town for cyclists. This would be safer for drivers and cyclists both, plus it would mean less congestion, better air quality and reduced emissions. See above – support making it safer. Please also add cycle lanes (preferably curbed) to make things safer. Yes I regularly cycle on this road and support making it safer for users who are not in cars. As above. As above. Please also considering a cycle lane out to this carpark to encourage cycling as a mode of transport for visitors to Roy's Peak. As above. Please add more cycle lanes too.
53	nikki shaw	Support	Support	Support	Support	Neutral	Support	Support	too many tourists in the street. the main street should be closed to traffic in the future and just for service vehicles this road needs to be widened to cope with the huge increase in traffic. it needs roundabouts at the golf course rd junction and the wastebusters junction. slowing the traffic down is a good startas abovethis and the gravel road around eely point should be closed for cars. lots of walkers and bikers in these areas so should be car free.dont know the area that wellthis area needs to be sorted with more parking that visitors should pay for so the funds can be used for toilets and parking and track maintenance I live on frye cres and this road really needs to be slowed down.

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54	Brent Earnshaw		Oppose	Oppose	Support		Support	Oppose	Speed limits should remain at 50km, lower limit with so many speed limit variation will be very confusing for people and lots of originally folk will unwittingly break the law every day, as man6 do now with stops in Wanaka. Existing speed limits should be enforced. Also safer road crossings should be installed, a good example is the golf course crossing between front and back nine holes this is a highly dangerous crossing which speed reductions will not resolve. Speed limits should remain at 50km, lower limit with so many speed limit variation will be very confusing for people and lots of originally folk will unwittingly break the law every day, as man6 do now with stops in Wanaka. Existing speed limits should be enforced. Also safer road crossings should be installed, a good example is the golf course crossing between front and back nine holes this is a highly dangerous crossing which speed limit variation will be very confusing for people and lots of originally folk will unwittingly break the law every day, as man6 do now with stops in Wanaka. Existing speed limits should be enforced. Also safer road crossings should be installed, a good example is the golf course crossing between front and back nine holes this is a highly dangerous crossing which speed reductions will not resolve. Speed limits should remain at 50km, lower limit with so many speed limit variation will be very confusing for people and lots of originally folk will unwittingly break the law every day, as man6 do now with stops in Wanaka. Existing speed limits with so many speed limit variation will be very confusing for people and lots of originally folk will unwittingly break the law every day, as man6 do now with stops in Wanaka. Existing speed limits should be enforced. Also safer road crossings should be installed, a good example is the golf course crossing between front and back nine holes this is a highly dangerous crossing which speed reductions will not resolve.
55	frank wilson		Support	Support	Support				The intersection of golf course road and ballantyne road is a distraction for drivers coming towards the golf course entrance and they are tending to maintain their speed at 70 kphagree its becoming busier
56	Tony O'Regan	Neutral	Support	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Support	Oppose	I don't live there This road is getting very busy with a lot of traffic entering at various spots. A speed reduction is warranted. I'm also a golfer and crossing the road at the golf club can be risky as cars transition from 70km to 50km when heading towards town. I don't use this road! don't use this road. This is a very dangerous spot with cars entering and exiting the Roys Peak car park. definitely needs a speed reduction. This is warranted for some streets but not all. Main arterial routes do not need to be 40km/h. Support it for residential streets.
57	Kate	Support	Support	Oppose	Neutral	Neutral	Support	Neutral	This is one of the few options to bypass the train wreck intersection at Vet corner. Reducing the speed limit is a cheats way to further reduce spending on this road.
58	Hannah Roy	Neutral	Support	Neutral	Support	Neutral	Support	Support	I am a Wanaka resident and do not spend much time in Arrowtown and therefore I am not able to comment. I work at Three Parks and use this road everyday. In addition to the reduced speed, there should also be slip lanes/bypass lanes added on Ballantyne Road to the entrances to Gordon Road and Frederick Street as well as the entrance to McKeown Petrol Station. I also think a round-about should be put in at the Sir Tim Wallis Drive/Ballantyne Road intersection and another round about at the Golf Course Road/Ballantyne Road intersection to keep the traffic flowing. I do not use this stretch of road so I am not able to comment. There are a lot of pedestrians and cyclists using this area so a reduction in speed is a great idea. I do not use this stretch of road so I

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									am not able to comment. It is a very busy area and I have experienced a number of "close calls" so support the speed reduction. Again, for safety reasons a great idea.
59	Wanaka Transport Group Lrd - T/A yello!	Support	Oppose	Support	Support	Support	Support	Oppose	Very narrow, congested, tourist unfamiliar with the area The proposal sets the speed limits on Gordon Road, Frederick St, Connel Tce and Enterprise Drive at 50kph. These roads are busy. They are often congested. Large heavy vehicles move within them. And frequently large vehicles are double parked or take the whole road for manoeuvring. The speed limit within these road should, for safety sake, be set at 40kph. The same logic applies her as it does for the remainder of the town. The proposal for Ballantyne Road to be 50kph is a compromise. We agree with the comments above regarding increased traffic, pedestrians and cyclists. We think the road currently needs upgrading. There is a need for properly formed footpaths and cycleways. With the road as busy as it is, especially with heavy wide vehicles, there is a need for a cycleway off the road. The road shoulders need to be widened. The intersection of Golf Course and Ballantyne is narrow and needs to be widened to accommodate the traffic and to improve the safety for pedestrians and cyclists.
									In summary: 50kph is OK for Ballantyne 50kph is not OK for the side streets which need to be 40kph.60kph is a compromise given the road won't be improved to a good 80kph standard. Given Wanaka's growth this will continue to become a busier route and the road will need upgrading in time. It would be good if this happened before it reached panic level.This road is becoming increasingly busy. There will be more traffic over time. the number of active intersections will increase. There will be more children walking before and after school. It is good to make this change now in anticipation of further development.As a frequent user of this section of road we agree with the speed reduction. This area is frequently congested. The sight lines on both approaches to the car park are restricted. Vehicles often turn without looking.We agree with the proposal to extend the Wanaka Urban Boundary. This increases the consistency of treatment of the town area and recognises the town growth. We do not agree that all roads within the Boundary need to be 40kph. The main arterials like Aubrey, Beacon Point, Part of Lakeside, McDougal, the Wanaka Mt Aspiring Highway, could safely remain at 50kph.

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60	Anne Day	Support	Support	Support	Support	Neutral	Support	Support	The roads are very busy so a lower speed limit would make them safer for everyone. There is now a lot of traffic using Balkantyne Road. It is dangerous for golfers and pedestrians trying to cross the road as cars suddenly appear at speed. Some cars stop to let us cross the road but that also creates a hazard as cars could quickly come up behind & crash into them as they would not be expecting to find a stationary car in the road. We urgently also need a roundabout at the intersection of Golfcourse Road & Ballantyne Road as it is often difficult turning right out of Golfcourse Road. Increased traffic using this road. A lower speed limit would be safer especially as it's an unsealed road. I haven't driven on this road. The car park is such a busy place so a lower speed limit on Mt Aspiring Road would increase the safety of motorists entering and exiting the car park. It can be very confusing for motorists if there are different speed limits on the roads around Wanaka. A standard speed limit of 40km/hr would be welcome.
61	John Day	Neutral	Support	Oppose	Neutral	Support	Oppose	Oppose	I'm not very familiar with these roads Traffic doesn't slow down enough currently when it enters the 50 kph area making it dangerous for pedestrians and cyclists trying to cross the road by the golf coursel think this is fairly open road and 80kph should be OK once the road is sealed!'m not very familiar with this bit of road80 seems sensible due to the number of cyclists on the road! think most of this road could safely be 70 kph. 50 is a bit overly slow for most of it40 is a bit low for a lot of this area. 50 is ok everywhere except for the school areas during school opening/closing hours and the central business district where you can't really do more than 40 anyway.
62	Glenys Samways		Support	Support				Support	
63	Wendy	Neutral	Support	Neutral	Support	Support	Support	Oppose	Road too busy for 70km speedI think the speed limit here could be higher, initially, as there is not the traffic yet!Mostly for recreational users, bikers, etcAs suggested, more residential properties in the areaReduce the number of tourists would be even better idea. We have too many people in our area, without the infrastructure to support the huge increase in tourists.In appropriated, lets go down in speed in increments, first with 50kms, then see the results. Most people will not cope with a speed reduction from 70 to 40km in one hit. Once again, too many people in our town, why oh why did we need to spoil Wanaka in the first place. Many European towns have kept their tranquil way of life, and now many world heritage sites as a result. We in Wanaka seem to want to follow the footsteps of Queenstown and totally abuse, wreck our little town. Can't we protect it, and develop it with constraints, please let it not turn into a place where it is extreme tourism and ruined, like many other places in the world. Lets be uniquely WANAKA
64	Neil Morrison	Support	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Support	Support	The streets are not wide and there is a lot of pedestrian traffic on the verges (which I love as it adds to the relaxed village feel of Arrowtown). There are frequent potential incident of car vs selfie taking tourist which don't happen because traffic is careful so the proposed speed limit probably reflects the speeds cars are travelling. Don't use it enough. As above. As above. As above. It is a hazardous piece of road. Sounds sensible.

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65	Laura Solbak					Support			Cemetery Road is getting busier and a number of subdivisions have access from Cemetery Rd. I would propose reducing to 70 kph if possible, rather than reducing to 80.kph
66	Graeme McGlinn	Support	Support	Oppose	Support	Support	Support	Oppose	Manage pedestrian risk Manage pedestrian risk - also need a marked pedestrian crossing between the two halves of the golf course. No need as this is not a main road and there is low pedestrian / cycle riskTo manage pedestrian and cycle risks as these classes of users are frequent in this areaThis area is becoming fringe residential so a reduction is warranted to reduce risks to pedestrians and cyclistsThis is common sense given the traffic levels and tourists with low local knowledge making turnsThis is over the top and using a sledge hammer to crack a nut. Reductions where there is enhanced risks, such as near schools, shops etc is a better option.
67	Burdon Mark	Oppose	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	40kms in a built up area is slow enough, lower it to 30 will add to frustration and make law abiding citizens into law breakers by going faster than the speed limit. A question how many pedestrians have been hit by cars in arrowtown in the last 50 years when the speed limit has been 50 kms?.
68	Kirsten Wyatt	Support	Support	Neutral	Support	Support	Support	Neutral	If the speed limit is reduced to 30km then drivers will more than likely drive at 40km which is suitable for the area This is a good ideal don't feel this area needs to changel absolutely support this as I live in the corner of the pink area - we see people every day speed through here as there is NO signage whatsoever of any speed limit. This seems to be an area where drivers think it's ok to do burn-outs (especially when new gravel has just been laid by the council) and speed through in excess of 70 - 100km which is incredibly dangerous due to the amount of children and adults who walk, cycle and run this track every day. Clear signage of speed limits needs to be installed along the road alongside the shared pathway signage. I would also like to propose that speed humps or bumps are installed to further reduce speed and discourage drivers from racing through the poplars and around the blind corner. We have seen many near-misses. The ideal scenario would be to have the road paved like Mt Barker Road and parts of Ballantyne Road. Paving, speed humps and clear speed limit signage would make this end of Beacon Pt Rd a safe place for all users. I would be happy to attend a hearing on this matter if required. This sounds like a safe option I absolutely support this - I have nearly been knocked off my bike many
69	Thabit Ayoub	Support							times on this road and particularly in this built up area. I think 50k's throughout this area is sufficient - if it's officially changed to 40k's then drivers may do 50 which has the desired outcome.

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70	Ed Taylor	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Improves enjoyment of area for all people This area has changed dramatically over the past couple of years and with new businesses such as the fuel station, gyms, cafes etc more and more traffic is now using this road like a shopping precinct rather than the "road through an industrial area" it once was. This is long overdue. If this gets Ballantyne Road sealed then lets go with it. 80kph would have made more sense for the next few years but I understand Transit would not approve funding unless it was a 60k road. lots of cyclists, pedestrians, beachusers in this area. No need to go any faster Common senseAs a cyclist this is often dangerous with vehicles entering and exiting the car park. Believe that the road all the way out to the carpark and onwards to Glendhu Bay should also be reduced to 80. It's a narrow, dangerous road, especially for cyclists as there's no where to go but in the ditch when two vehicles are passing each other. Lower speed limits lead to less accidents as motorists have more time to react to situations
71	Jessica Clark	Support	Support	Support	Neutral	Support	Support	Support	Safety. People focused, not car focused. Safety.SafetyI'm not that familiar with this areaWe live on this road and it is scary to uncomfortable walking on this road with 100k traffic. Foot traffic and bikes are increasing. More kids are moving in to the neighbourhood who use this road to get to bus stops and friends houses. So many people parking and walking on the road here it's a fatality waiting to happen! Safety
72	Blend Creative Ltd	Neutral	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	We absolutely support the reduction in speed on Ballantyne Road. With increased traffic and a lot of people parking it seems dangerous pulling out of any side roads. We have a business on Fredrick Street. Also with an increased amount of school kids around it would be much safer.
73	Penny Ellis	Support	Neutral	Oppose	Oppose	Neutral	Oppose	Oppose	Reasonable suggestion as this is a very busy area of Arrowtown with a lot of foot traffic and tourists. I don't think changing this from 80km to 60km does anything for "consistency" and 80km isn't an unsafe speed for this road. It is not residential and there aren't a lot of turn offs so a change to 60km is unnecessary. Seems a bit unnecessary to change this to such a low speed limit. This is a HUGE speed reduction from a 100km road with no town in sight to really give people warning it's coming. I think dropping the speed to 70/80km would be more reasonable. I don't think dropping the speed limit to 40km is necessary in urban areas at all. I don't think this will make any changes to safety in the area and can't see why there is a problem with the 50km speed limit.

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74	Kate Campbell	Oppose	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	In my opinion there are such a wide variety of speed limits around the immediate District it is confusing. E.g., 70km Arrowtown Lake Hayes, 80km outside Lake Hayes Pavilion, 100km Ladies Mile, 50km MacDonnell, 40km Arrowtown Urban, and now 30 immediate town centre. As permanent residents we are aware of visitors meandering across the road etc and adjust speed accordingly, drive responsibly, defensively etc, however, does it need to be imposed with signage (serious visual pollution for Main Street)? Buckingham, Arrow Lane etc sees a lot of tradespeople, workers etc zipping down it to get coffee, lunch etc first thing in the morning, and I think it would be painful to have to drive at 30KM when the street has limited cars on it. I think too many different speed limits makes what is often already a confusing driving situation for visitors more confusing, and for locals frustrating. Is there precedent for this in other NZ towns? Thanks. Kate
75	L	Support	Oppose	Oppose	Neutral	Support	Oppose	Neutral	So busy in tourist season Current speed is okCurrent speed is okCurrent speed is ok
76	Jody Brown	Support	Support	Support	Neutral	Support	Support	Support	It should be down to atleast 70 I would be happy with 60kmh. This street is getting busy with houses and development. I don't know any other street with kids bus stops, residential houses that is 80kmh
77	Lindsay Coulter		Oppose	Oppose					All must all agree that traffic volumes on this road have and are still increasing. I accept that 70kph is now too fast. 70kph makes getting out of Gordon Road & Frederick Street difficult. I personally think that 50 is too slow, why not make it 60, all the way from the beginning of Ballantyne Road to the Cardrona Bridge. This limit may also reduce the difficulties being experienced at The River Bank Road intersection. As I understand it the limit on this road used to be 100kph. I also understand that there has been some accidents on this shingle road, the speed reduction applied because of this. I understood and supported this change, there are more residents and less and less drivers are experienced at driving in shingle. However once it is sealed a more natural speed would be 100kph, perhaps speed seduction indications, (as we see on corners) could be installed at the brow of the hilltops on this road. A permanent speed limit of 60kph on this road (once sealed) is ridiculous, all that will happen id the Police will gather thousands, a more natural speed once sealed will be 100kph. The same as other highways. You may as well take it done to 50 or 30kph the police will have a field day! Also I

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									would have thought that having a lower limit will detract users, I would have thought that taking some traffic off SH 6 for those heading into Three Parks would have been beneficial.
78	Eve Hale		Support						I wholeheartedly agree with the proposed speed change. The area is very dangerous for pedestrians and people who work in the area. I also see at least a few near misses a day going to and from work, where people fail to slow down quickly enough when the person in front of them slows to turn off to one of the two petrol stations or even left in to Gordon road. I cycle or walk to work as I live on Macpherson street and I have noticed how significantly busier and more dangerous the road has become in the last 2 years.
79	Barbi Sarginson		Support						I think this is a very sensible idea! As someone who's job is on the road most of the time, and who's work place is situated on Ballantyne Road, it is getting very busy and dangerous. Decreasing the speed limit will definitely help make it safer.
80	Fiona Shepherd		Support	Oppose					I agree that the speed limit between Golfcourse Rd and through to Riverbank Rd does need to be reduced to 50km, but there also needs to be a roundabout or lights put in at the end of Tim Wallace Drive and Ballantyne Rd, and at the junction of Golfcourse Rd and Ballantyne Rd. We own/work in Gordon Rd (which still has a limit of 100km/hr as no signage to say otherwise!!!!) and it is too difficult to do a right hand turn with the present speed limit of 70km/hr on Ballantyne Rd.I don't agree that the newly sealed Ballantyne Rd needs to be reduced. It should stay at 80km/hr as long as they are widening the road when they seal it. I travel this road every day as live at Queensberry. The biggest problem is the dust and width of the road.
81	Richard Wallace		Support	Support					I am 100% in favour of lowing the speed limits from 80 to 60 & 70 to 50 as per your info sheet. The sooner the better.
82	Kirsten		Support						Great idea to lower the speed limit on Ballantyne Rd from Golfcourse Rd through to Riverbank Rd.
83	George Ferguson		Support						We are a business on Connell Tce just off of Ballantyne Rd and we think the speed reduction would be a good idea
84	Ben Teele	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Traffic needs to be slowed through the town centre. During daylight hours most of the traffic is already naturally slowed by pedestrian movements. More signage should be installed to prevent campervans using Buckingham Street through town. Visibility is poor in this area and increasing traffic movements, particularly of visitors makes speed reduction an important aspect.
85	Sam Thomas	Neutral	Support	Support	Neutral	Support	Support	Oppose	Huge increase in traffic recently, and this is only likely to increase. A better solution would be to seal this road properly and leave the speed limit at 80km/h. However, if the current sealing proposal is only up to 60km/h, so be it. Increased housing in this area justifies reducing the speed limit. There are certainly parts of the Urban limit that would justify a lower limit. But a blanket 40km/h over all of Wanaka is ridiculous. Leave the standard limit at 50km/h and reduce it to 30km/h in the CBD, for instance.

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86	Rachel Rose	Support	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Great idea, and even better pedestrianise Buckingham street from the bakery to the museum. It's a very busy area, with tourists enjoying the sights.
87	Rob Crawford	Support	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral		Neutral	Neutral	Lots of pedestrian traffic in the town centre during peak tourist periods.
88	Tracey Joyce	Support	Support	Oppose	Support	Support	Support	Support	Busyness of pedestrian traffic in area Traffic coming from many different directions, especially pulling out from the rec centre and new world roadNot so much traffic hereLots of foot and cycle traffic using this road tooTraffic coming from a larger number of side roads; kids getting on and off school buses - safer for everyoneldiot tourists parking and walking along the road at all times of the day and nightAgain lots of foot and cycle traffic sharing the road here
89	Francis Clark	Oppose	Neutral	Neutral				Support	Tourists (and locals) get confused when speed limits keep changing in short distances. Far easier to have compliance (not needing to issue infringement notices) if the speed limit the same for all Arrowtown. There has been great approval of Peninsula Rd being 50km beginning to end. Frankton Rd going 50km/hr to 70km/hr to 50km/hr another problem area. HAVE ALL ARROWTOWN THE SAME SPEED: 40km/hr or 30km/hr doesn't matter, let the council decide but be consistent Just like Arrowtown and Kelvin Heights please have speed limit the same, just extend your boundary from town outwards. Consistency makes it more likely for visitors and locals alike to be compliant. Just keep extending the boundary for the 40km/hr zone. A consistent speed limit will encourage compliance.
90	Barbara East								
91	Amie Capell		Support	Neutral		Support	Support		Increased volumes in traffic in this area now makes 70km/h seem too fast, and also dangerous. This area doesn't seem too congested at present, but this will likely change. The biggest worry on this stretch of road are the intersections at either end. Increase in traffic volumes. Also the poor quality of the roading along the back road deems 100km/h unsafe. Isthmus Peak car park also needs to be taken into consideration.
92	Kirsty Hewitt	Neutral	Oppose	Support	Support	Neutral	Support	Oppose	Unnecessary as the speed issue there is not a problemYes I support this as parts of the road are unsealed. But once the road is fully sealed it should be reinstated at 80kph again! would not describe this as a roadThere is insufficient car parking and cars are illegally parked most of the time. The traffic is flowing at the moment. These restrictions would only cause unnecessary congestion and to lower the speed limit is not needed
93	Jim Hart	Neutral	Oppose	Oppose	Support	Oppose	Oppose	Oppose	. UnneccesaryUnneccesaryless dustuneccesaryuneccessary50kmh is slow enough
94	Lisa	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Lots of hazards and traffic stopping in the road to turn right across the other lane. Lots of new entrances and vehicles exiting without slowing down, especially Frederick Street. A hazardous junction and cars exiting Wastebusters or transfer station either without looking, or expecting cars to be turning in. Many vehicles parked, few cars indicating. Gravel road in places and ottoseal are hazardous at speed. Dust reduces visibility. Cycling is a nightmare. More kids on the road so slower speed would be safer. We want to encourage other road users, not make it more dangerous. Lots of families and non-car road usersold speed limit inappropriate for this area

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									nowSafety first!Slowing down would be safer for all the pedestrian and cycling road users. Encourage people out of cars.
95	Susan Rowley	Support	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	This area has both high vehicle and high pedestrian traffic. Vehicles move pretty slowly along here looking for carparks anyway. Do not wish to comment as I don't live there.
96	Willowridge Developments	Neutral	Support	Oppose	Neutral	Support	Neutral	Oppose	The section of Ballantyne Road between Golfcourse Road and Riverbank Road has become a busy urban area as business and industrial development centred around Ballantyne Road has increased. The road will also become busier as Three Parks grows and should therefore have an urban environment speed of 50km/h.This is an open, country road and, particularly when sealed, should be a higher speed limit than 60km/h.There is significant development occurring along Cemetery Road which would benefit from a reduced speed limit.The speed limit within towns should remain at 50kp/h On particularly busy streets the operating speed of the road is likely to be lower however, a blanket speed reduction for the whole town is not appropriate.
97	Bronwyn Coers	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	The intensity of commercial building, narrow roads and the increased traffic has created a cluttered busy road and verge environment intense with information overload. Reasons - unsafe undulation of the road; the need to keep commercial vehicles on state highways; and area becoming more residential with families/bikers and school bus pick up points. To be considerate to other users of the road such as bikers and walkers and keep dust down for the vegetation and neighbouring homes.
98	Trevor Savage	Support	Support	Support	Support	Neutral		Support	The reasons given Traffic volumes now and likely future. A surprising number of, presumably visitors, travel E on Ballantyne Road before realising that they are not on the Cardrona road and then attempting a U turn. Too many vehicles still fail to stop at Riverbank Road intersection which is where very many vehicles turn off Ballantyne road. The exit from the transfer station is immediately East of Riverbank road where at present those on Ballantyne Road are speeding up to 80 kph while many of those exiting either misjudge speeds or "decide to have a go". The stretch to the bridge is short and Ballantyne Road vehicles have to be ready to give way. (I remain firmly of the belief that the give way sign is on the wrong side of the bridge, despite what the "experts" say, although it will be better if the 50 kph limit is extended to E of the bridge.) The 50 kph limit should continue on Ballantyne Road until East of the bridge. See my answer to Q.9 I am neutral for the road from past Faulks Road turnoff to SH6provided it has been sealed. The reasons given. A general comment on nearly all of the proposed reductions is that they are an acknowledgement that development has been allowed to exceed the capacity of infrastructure.

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99	Ian Hall	Neutral	Support	Support	Neutral	Support	Support	Support	With the establishment of the new primary school in Three Parks, the proposed reduction is urgently needed, This is an increasingly busy road. Another increasingly busy road. A consistent speed limit will be easier to enforce & will make roads much safer as well as encourage active transport modes. The town is presently a confusing mish mash of different speed limits.
100	Julie Jones	Neutral	Support	Neutral	Support	Support	Support	Neutral	I don't live in Arrowtown so am not really affected This road is getting busier and busier, cars frequently just pull of of side roads directly infront of cars and so it makes sense to reduce speed to 50km/hrl support the 60km speed limit but think it should begin after the one lane bridge and Faulks Rd turn off (ie the from Riverbank road to the Faulks Rd turn off should be 50km not 60km). This is because vehicles frequently do not stop at the Ballantyne Rd/Riverbank Rd junction, there have been many accidents here over the years and a 50km speed limit would help to make this junction safer. For reasons listed aboveFor reasons listed aboveMakes sense as above comments I think 50km to along Ballantyne Rd (from Riverbank Rd into town) as far as Gold Course Road would make more sense and reduce to 40km after Golf Course Rd
101	John Heaton	Support	Oppose	Oppose	Support	Support	Support	Oppose	I am pleased that speed in this area is being addressed. I am not happy that the side roads: Gordon Rd, Frederick St, Connell Tce, Enterprise drive, are lumped in here. Although this is an industrial area, they are no different to other residential streets in Wanaka. They should be 40kph. They are busy. There are often heavy vehicles maneuvering in them. Double parking is common. Especially heavy vehicles. 50kph is OK for this section of Ballantyne Road It really should be 80kph. But if it is only going to be upgraded to a 60kph standard, then I guess that will have to be the limit. You say: "due the increasing residential property developments combined with the narrow unsealed sections." Where do you get your information from? The whole length of the road is sealed. 80kph is a good choice. As the developments occur there will be increased traffic. And the increase in intersections means folk should be traveling more slowly. The approaches from both directions obscure the area. With parked cars and pedestrians and drivers who seem unaware of dangers in the area, 50kph is a good choice. There should be some warning signs before the area advising the upcoming reduction. I am in favour of extending the boundary. But I do think that roads like McDougall, Beacon Point, Parts of Aubrey, The Wanaka Mt Aspiring road, should remain 50kph. They are main traffic routes.
102	Dr David Allen I cannot agree with any of the speed limits without knowing the level of the upgrade,full sealing camber and water tables	Neutral	Support	Oppose	Neutral	Neutral	Oppose	Oppose	Locals will know best The road is too narrow to allow any higher speed limit with the activities along this section and further growth of the area regarding the from the speculation and intended up grade the upgrade is insufficient for the purpose proposed.ie heavy transport with accepted legal width loads passing either way and able to stay on the formed carriage way. Complete reformation of the surface with cambers and humps and hollows taken out and the formation of runoff channels is required for the current use now and in the future. Anything less would be another failed patch up by another group of councillors. Bite the bullet hard and DO IT and don"t be another pass the buck councillor/community Board. Thank you in anticipation after 20yrs of the present. safety and degree and type of use and by what groups should logically determine the requirements Surely with added dwellings 100km is too fast in todays worldGet the vehicles into

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	attended.Also are pedestrian and cyclists to be catered for,Speculation on these keeps changinghese matters keep								carparking that will cater for the demand to get people off the road otherwise 80kph would be sufficient In the CBD yes but not out into the suburbs
103	Jeff Donaldson AA National Councillor Otago	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Agree for public safety mainly pedestrian traffic. The presence of a school and the further business development has increased the traffic flow it needs to slow down due to the number of intersections and business entrance waysSupport for safety reason, but believe this road should be engineered up ASAPSafety and vehicle damage also needs to be engineered upBecause of increased traffic and development also needs to be engineered upSafety/and traffic densityConsistency and due to traffic increased flows
104	Derek Brown	Neutral							I am writing to ask that you include McDonnell rd be included in the reduced speed limits as it seems to be the local raceway before 9am and after 5pm each work day. They all slow once they get to the housing due to the speed humps, but the rest of McDonnell rd seems to be a high speed road.

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105	Sue Patterson, Manager Arrowtown Promotion and Business Associaiton	Support	Neutral						We support the lowering of the speed but wish to stay with our original proposal of a 20k speed restriction for the CBD. Proposed Speed for CBD Summary The APBA lauds the QLDC Speed Bylaw proposal to slow the speed in the Arrowtown CBD to 30kph. We believe this area requires further slowing. The APBA proposes a 20kph zone in the centre of town, safety being the main consideration. Boundaries of 20kph Area – Buckingham Street and Ramshaw Lane The APBA proposes the 2 blocks of Buckingham Street – the main shopping and miner's cottages blocks be reduced to 20kph. Presently the Buckingham Street block consisting of the Miners Cottages from the Fork and Tap/Library Corner to Provisions between Wiltshire Street and Merioneth Street is not included in the proposed 30km zone. We strongly recommend this block is also included in the lower speed zone and this is also slowed to 20km. Background The Arrowtown Village visitors have grown from around 400,000 a year in 2013 to a conservative 1,000,000 in 2019/20. The impact of this visitor traffic on car, bus, bike and pedestrian safety is huge in what is still a working village. In addition Arrowtown has become the unofficial "hub" of the Queenstown Trails with the most popular leg departing from Arrowtown to Gibbston. The growth of visitors includes an increase in tour coach traffic in Ramshaw lane while the new ORbus park will further compound the traffic safety problem. The impact of this visitor traffic on car, bus, bike and pedestrian safety is huge. Peak times such as weekends, public holidays, Autumn and the summer season are a particular problem with the busy times extending further into shoulder periods as Arrowtown's popularity and NZ's tourism numbers continue to grow. There is increased use of rental cars for visitors. The business association has been liaising with business members, residents and council towards a shared use concept (shown in the proposed CBD plan attached) for Buckingham Street and Ramshaw Lane wisibility, congestion and safety issues: New

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									- In summer in particular a large number of cyclists use this street. Signage At each of the four entry points you would have one sign stating "You are now entering a 20 km speed zone" to avoid a proliferation of signs. Entry points for signage: - Berkshire Street/Wiltshire intersections leading North (downhill) Villers St/Berkshire Street/Buckingham Street as you enter Buckingham Street and Ramshaw Lane from the West Wiltshire St/ Buckingham Street corner coming downhill towards the north into Ramshaw Lane and right into Buckingham Street Merioneth Street/Buckingham Street coming from the East. There would be no new visible and unattractive signage at the Museum/Fork and Tap/Library corner, one of the country's most iconic and photographed sites. More About Shared Use The APBA has steps in place to propose shared use in Buckingham Street and Ramshaw Lane. The 20km speed restriction proposed by APBA would fill the gap prior to shared use being implemented in the next years. Goals of shared use are: • Safety • Good visitor experience - Shared Space concept. • Discouraging Buckingham Street from becoming a thru street • Compromise on constant demands by people to close the main street to traffic • Traffic calming and changing driver behaviour.
106	Jennifer Hewlett	Support	Support	Neutral	Support	Support	Support	Support	There's a lot of people in this area and the streets are narrow There's so much more traffic, both vehicular and bike/foot. And especially with the new schoolSo many more houses in this zone meaning more children This is a very busy piece of road Seems logical to slow traffic down with the increase of population

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107	Andrew Millar	Neutral	Support	Oppose	Support	Neutral	Oppose	Support	Is out of my area and I have no relevant knowledge. The density of traffic, the high number of intersections causing stationary turning traffic, and the considerable number of large trucks warrant a 50kph limit. Additionally, and most importantly, safety would be much enhanced with a wider sealed area to include separate turning lanes into the side streets, and the same for sidestreets leading into Ballantyne Roadl believe that the NZTA plan to seal this section of road to a "60kph standard" is incredibly short sighted and should not be/have been accepted by the Council as a proper solution to what is destined to be a major route into the hugely expanding industrial area and the overall Three Parks development. The plan is foolish in the extreme and if proceeded with will inevitably have to be revisited in a very short space of time, at much greater expense and user angst. If NZTA will not stump up to produce a road that is fit for purpose, for today and the next 20 years or so, the QLDC should make up the difference and do a proper job. Putting a 60kph limit on this stretch of road is a poor solution to problem of lack of width and poor visibility in certain places. Trucks will never observe such a limit and will continue to threaten and dominate other users, and furthermore will wreck the seal margins because of underdesigned width. In other words, an ongoing hazrd road. In recent years the Council has recognised many very short sighted decisions associated with rapid growth in the town. This is shaping up to be another one, and a big one at that. Take another hard look at this problem road and do not settle for anything less than a proper long term solution. Out of my area, so cant really comment. I question the sense and practicality of trying to ask motorists to apply a sudden speed reduction from 100 to 50kph in such a short space. By and large human nature being what it is, they just will not do it. Like as not, those that do will cause a grave hazard by severely applying brakes and generating hazard

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									residents of Wanaka town are being very badly served by such short-sightedness from our planners who fail to take account of the many problems which have emerged in Queenstown following acceptance/adoption of these inadequate minimum width roads.

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108	Barbara East		Support	Oppose	Neutral	Neutral	Support	Oppose	These maps and the descriptions are very confusing. Also - I presume that this "survey form" is an actual submission but you have nowhere where you can indicate whether you wish to speak at the hearing or not. I do want to speak at the hearing. Will you be contacting everyone who has filled in this form to see if they wish to speak or not? The description talks about the stretch of Ballantyne Road between Golf Course Road and Riverbank Road. From the map, it looks like there is a stretch of 40km/hr road to past Golf Course Road which I submitted against in the previous review as I and most other submitters opposed a blanket 40km/hr speed limit for the whole diverse urban area of Wanaka. I believe that there should be a 50km/hr speed limit on Ballantyne Road from before the intersection with Ballantyne Road (which it is now) to after the intersection with Riverbank Road as the intersections are both dangerous. I also believe that there should be short stretches of a 50km/hr speed limit on both sides of Riverbank Road coming up to the intersection with Ballantyne Road. It doesn't seem to make sense that the through road should have a speed limit of 50km/hr and the roads feeding into it have a speed limit at that point of 80km/hr. I have not seen any evidence that heavy vehicles are choosing this route. I see more heavy vehicles using the Riverbank Road route to get onto Ballantyne Road than coming along Ballantyne Road all the way. If NZTA build the roundabout at the SHG/Riverbank Road intersection then all vehicles will use that route. If you want to slow vehicles along Ballantyne Road, then why is it being sealed? You might as well save money and keep it unsealed. That slows vehicles down. It seems to make absolutely no sense to spend millions on sealing a road (which will make it much safer to go at higher speeds) and then drastically drop the speed which will discourage heavy vehicles, which are not using that road anyway. I don't understand what you are saying here "increase consistency with surrounding a

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									Three Parks - 40km/hr Turning right into Ballantyne Road - 50km/hr Approaching Golf Course Road intersection - 40km/hr Turning left into Golf Course Road - 70km/hr Turning left into Cardrona Valley Road - 40km/hr How can anyone keep up with all those changes of speed limits? If the urban areas all stayed at 50km/hr (and you changed Golf Course Road to 50km/hr as the 70km/hr speed limit there now seems to be an anomaly) then it would be a smooth 50km/hr all the way through. I repeat that I do want to talk to my submission at a hearing. Could you please identify me with my full name rather than giving out half of my email address.
109	Glenn Bunting	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Oppose	Support	Proposal aligns with Setting of Speeds Limit Rule and intent of Speed Management Guide Proposal aligns with Setting of Speeds Limit Rule and intent of Speed Management GuideProposal aligns with Setting of Speeds Limit Rule and intent of Speed Management GuideProposal aligns with Setting of Speeds Limit Rule and intent of Speed Management GuideProposal aligns with Setting of Speeds Limit Rule and intent of Speed Management GuideProposal does not align with Setting of Speeds Limit Rule and intent of Speed Management Guide. 50km/h is recognised as an urban arterial speed limit, not a rural speed limit (refer figure 1.4 of the Guide). The SAAS is 60km/h for the entire road length, and mean operating speeds are 60-64km/h, meaning a 60km/h speed limit will comply with clause 4.4(2)(c) of the Rule. Also clause 3.3(3) would seem to be unlikely yo be met (speed limit changes must be at district changes in environment) for the short length proposed.Proposal aligns with Setting of Speeds Limit Rule and intent of Speed Management Guide

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110	Miles Wilson	Oppose	Neutral	Neutral	Support	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	The new 40kph speed limit is already limiting speed within the Arrowtown precinct. A further reduction to 30kph would cause unnecessary restrictions & not achieve any improvement to safety. It is appropriate to further limit speed on this unsealed section.
111	Jan Allen. Once Ballantyne Rd is widened and sealed I see no reason why the speed limit from Riverbank Rd to the State Highway should not be set at 80kpm and from Golf Course Rd to Riverbank Rd should be reduced to 50kph. Ballantyne Rd needs major work.		Support	Oppose	Neutral		Support	Oppose	The increase in traffic caused by the growing commercial area warrants the reduction in speed along this part of Ballantyne Rdlf you are serious about safety then major work is required on this portion of Ballantyne Rd.It should be widened, the humps and hollows evened out and properly sealed. It would take the pressure off the main road and offer an alternative route. The parking in this area needs to be addressed along with the speed limit if safety is a concern. The centre of town should be 40 but elsewhere kept at 50
112	David Balls	Neutral	Support	Support	Support	Neutral	Support	Oppose	I don't live here Much more traffic Very dangerous road with multiple blind spotsMany dog walkers and bikers use this roadObviously neededBlanket 40km limit is unnecessary on many roads. E.g. Beacon Point road.
113	marc simmonds	Neutral	Support	Support	Neutral	Neutral	Support	Oppose	Road is narrow and there are people and cars everywhere. Also the speed limit for Mount Aspiring Road should not be 100km/h until it goes past Ruby Island Road - this is an accident waiting to happen. Support for the main highways through town and near the schools but otherwise not necessary yet.
114	Bev Mee	Support	Support	Oppose	Support	Neutral	Support	Neutral	Road should be sealed to an 80km level

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115	Vaughn Woodfield	Support	Support	Oppose	Neutral	Support	Support	Support	With the amount of traffic and pedestrians in that area changing the speed limit to 30 is just a reflection of how fast you can drive there anyway The increase in traffic and future increase in traffic makes this a sensible reductionThis is a main feeder route into the back of Wanaka and a bypass to feed Cardrona Valley, which helps reduce traffic density at the Albertown intersection. The sealing works should be upgraded to 80 km/h standardl have never used this road and don't have an opinion on itThere is an increase in traffic and the unsealed sections make it hazardous with the transitions. There is increased traffic, especially tourists, who drive slowly through this area and the alignment of the road is not conducive to good visibility for higher speeds and safe entry and exit from the roadIncreased traffic density, particularly during peak seasons warrants a 40 km/h limit within Wanaka. Extending this limit to these areas will have a consistant speed limit within the built up areas and remove confusion about what the limit is.
116	Alison and Neal Brown					Support			We agree with the reduction from 100km to 80 km proposed for Cemetery Road. As further subdivisions occur it is essential that all users, motorised and non motorised are safer than at present. In particular we would like to see a reduction from the present 100km limit on Gladstone Road - Timaru Creek Road. We recommend that it be reduced to 70km. This road is very corrugated and very very dusty due to the type of gravel that has been used on it. Visibility is at times nil. Sometimes more than 200 vehicles use this road in a day. Many travel at very high speeds, overtaking vehicles on their way. This road is also used by increasing numbers of cyclists and few vehicles slow down. Timaru Creek Road passes over the John Creek ford, past the houses and then the reserve. It is unacceptable to have a 100km speed limit through the houses at John Creek. We believe the limit here should be 30km per hour. Thank you for the opportunity to comment and we look forward to a reduction in speed limits on all unsealed roads and in particular Gladstone-Timaru Creek Road.
117	Sophie Glover	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	PHS commends QLDC on their proposal to reduce speed limits in the Queenstown Lakes district and recommends implementation of the necessary infrastructure changes to discourage speeding traffic and encourage active transport, to assure the identified areas become safer for all road users.
118	Jan Highton						Support		I note that you are proposing to make the road past Mt Roy a 50 kph zone. This being so, I would request that you extend the existing 70kph zone past my house and neighbours to connect with the proposed 50kph. This is a busy road now, and speeding cars present a danger when entering and exiting my property.
119	Paula Mitchell							Neutral	Can I please suggest a speed reduction at this area - HWY 6 by Isthmus Peak walkway. I would say not too many locals drive by this, so no one complains - but it is CRAZY busy, please take a drive down there and take a look.

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120	Noel Beggs	Support							The AVA supports the current speed limit changes as we recognise it as an initial attempt at managing the ongoing traffic pressure within the CBD of Arrowtown village. We respectively request that this is a first step, and that further full community consultation is encouraged to determine a practical, for Arrowtown purposes, solution to traffic control. Concern exists that the current speed reduction has been determined by NZTA recommendation with little acknowledgement of local suggestions for a practical outcome. A shared use zone for Buckingham Street has been put forward as a possible outcome, the AVA is supportive of this Arrowtown Promotion and Business Association (APBA) proposal. However, we feel that full community support needs canvassed as to if this is the most practical solution, or if total pedestrianisation is also an option. This suggestion is based on on-going informal feedback received from the public. As a further comment in regard to the new speed limit implementation, we suggest increased (low key) signage of posted limits may be beneficial at strategic points within the township. We thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback to the Local Speed Limit Changes and respectively request that our views are noted. The AVA acknowledge that any suggested further outcomes we make would require action in the form of bylaw introduction, but we are happy to discuss this going forward.
121	Darryl Turner								I would like to suggest for safety reasons that the Frankton Road enter and exit to CBD outside Villa Del Lago and 236 Frankton road be moved at least 200 meters further away from Town. This is a very dangerous corner/bend where people leaving town coming down a decline slope constantly speed above 50 at around 60-70 kph, The sign in this direction that indicates 70 kph is far too soon as drivers speed up in ahurry to exit Queenstown. If this sign re-enforced 50 and a 70 sign 200 meters further away from town in a clear straight setting with no house or hotel turnings would solve that danger issue. The opposit side the %0 restrictions if moved further out by 200m would also reduce speed coming into town and dangerous intersections. I believe this bend and speed will eventuate inot a fatal T bone incident in the near future. At the moment the only reason for vehicles to reduce speed in both directions is a traffic build up!

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122	Sophie Ward		Support	Support					We support the proposal to reduce the speed limit to 50km/hr along this section of road as it will improve safety for road users, pedestrians and cyclists and encourage active transport along this route. We also request the cycle and walkway from Macpherson street to Riverbank road be reinstated as a continuous clearly identified pathway. Development along Ballantyne road has seen the pathway dug up numerous times over the last 2 years and it has not been reinstated in a safe or continuous way for cyclists. The surface is inconsistent and prone to flooding in parts. The pathway is no longer clearly identifiable and now crosses numerous driveways and accessways. It is not clear to drivers that there is a path or that they should give way to cyclists on the path. The section by Mckeown service station is particularly hazardous and the intersection of the path with Sir Tim Wallis drive is difficult to navigate. We also request that council provide a safe exit from the pathway onto the road at the corner of Riverbank and Ballantyne Roads. Currently bikers have to either navigate a tricky manoeuvre to exit the path onto the road before the intersection or come over the kerb into the intersection. Many of our staff and customers use this path to get to work each day and they report that the safety and accessibility has been reduced significantly in the last 2 years. We support the proposal to reduce the speed limit to 50km/hr along this section of road as it will improve safety for road users, pedestrians and cyclists. However we request that the 60km limit commence after the one way bridge on Ballantyne Road. We do not think it makes sense for vehicles to be increasing their speed at the point of intersection for the following reasons: • The intersection is known to be a high risk for accidents and near misses • Multiple traffic calming measures have been put in place to minimise accidents • Wastebusters, the transfer station and the green waste sites have large numbers of vehicle and pedestrian movements e