

Community & Services Committee

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Report for Agenda Item | Rīpoata moto e Rāraki take [1]

Department: Community Services

Title | Taitara: Jardine Park Development Plan

Purpose of the Report | Te Take mō te Pūroko

The purpose of this report is to consider the Jardine Park Development Plan for adoption.

Recommendation | Kā Tūtohuka

That the Community & Services Committee:

1. **Note** the contents of this report, and;
2. **Adopt** the Jardine Park Development Plan.

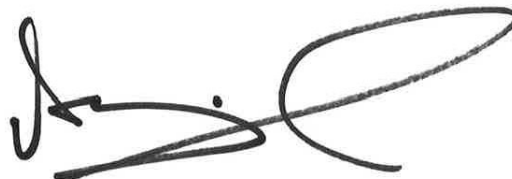
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Context | Horopaki

1. The Jardine Park Development Plan, **ATTACHMENT A** is a high-level design concept that will guide the development of the reserve. The plan captures the vision and objectives of the community to create a space that is well designed, multi-purpose, accessible, meets the needs of multiple users, and enhances natural, ecological and cultural values.
2. Jardine Park is a Community Park approximately 29 hectares in size, located in Kelvin Heights, Queenstown on the shores of Lake Whakatipu. It is a popular reserve with many opportunities for recreational users. The park currently offers a range of facilities including croquet greens, a clubhouse, toilets, tennis courts, a playground and flying fox, an informal sports field with rugby posts, a disc golf course, biking and walking trails, a community orchard, and the Jean Malpas Community Nursery.
3. Beca Group Limited were appointed to provide landscape and urban design services and prepare the Jardine Park Development Plan on behalf of Queenstown Lakes District Council (QLDC).
4. Aukaha and Te Ao Marama provided input on behalf of local Iwi.
5. Stakeholder consultation included meetings with the Kelvin Heights Community Association (KPCA), and other key community groups, such as the Jean Malpas Nursery and the Kelvin Heights Croquet Club between January and March 2024. The results were used to inform a design scope. This, combined with a site analysis and opportunities and constraints analysis, informed the draft plan.
6. Two drafts were created, demonstrating a more developed and a less developed scenario. These were shared at a drop-in session at the Kelvin Heights Croquet Club on 11 May 2024. Local residents and stakeholder groups were invited to provide feedback on both plans. The feedback was consolidated into a single draft plan for wider public engagement.
7. The draft plan was shared for public feedback for four weeks closing 30 September 2024. It was shared through an online survey on QLDC's Let's Talk project page, social media posts, a media release, posters and screens at QLDC venues, a Lakes Weekly Bulletin snippet, direct emails to stakeholders and on-site signage. Two on-site drop-in sessions were held at the Kelvin Heights Croquet Club. The public feedback was analysed and incorporated into the final plan.

Analysis and Advice | Tatāritaka me kā Tohutohu

8. The purpose of the development plan is to provide a clear and cohesive vision for the entire park. It incorporates work carried out over the past decade, including previous community engagement and designs.
9. The key aspirations of the development plan are to:
 - Retain and enhance the open and rural character of the park;

- Ensure there is a range of passive and active community recreation facilities for people of all ages and abilities;
- Increase biodiversity within the park through native restoration and regeneration plantings;
- Provide educational and learning opportunities within the park, including connections with the Jean Malpas Nursery, community orchard, and Welcome Forest;
- Provide family focused areas that promote play and opportunities for community gathering and connection.

10. Overall, a range of public feedback was received, 28 in support, 20 opposed and 16 neutral. The supporting submissions liked that the proposed design takes a light-handed approach and focuses on enhancing amenities to support the park's existing uses. A summary of the public feedback received for Jardine Park is included as **ATTACHMENT B**.

11. The main themes and ideas that emerged from the public feedback were:

- Café/ Hub – Responses were mixed. Opposition was primarily due to concern about commercialisation and adding built form into an open space.
- Disc golf – Strong support for the existing disc golf course in the park and expansion.
- Toilets – Strong support for upgrading the toilets.
- Planting – Responses were generally supportive. Specific requests included a fire break, low flammability species and more large specimen species and variety, particularly natives.
- Car park – Responses were mixed, both in support of adding more parks and opposed due to concerns it would overly formalise the open space character of the park and drive higher visitation by cars.
- Swing concept – Responses were predominantly opposed to any built form, such as a swing, at the top of a high point obstructing the skyline.
- Pathways/Trails – Responses showed a strong preference to retain the mown grass trails, especially in the open space and for new perimeter trails to not displace walkers.

12. The feedback was used to refine the final plan, which included changing the swing concept to a viewpoint, adding tree species to the plant palette, identifying a 10m firebreak from adjoining properties and clarifying that the majority of the park will be left as undeveloped open space.

13. The car park has remained in the plan due to the need to connect to the Jean Malpas Nursery, manage drainage and manage potential future parking demand from local residential growth.

14. The 'hub' has also remained within the plan. A facility might not be needed for many years, but the plan has considered the most appropriate place for it when it is. Doing this means other additional infrastructure can't be established in an informal manner in this location.

15. This report identifies and assesses the following reasonably practicable options for assessing the matter as required by section 77 of the Local Government Act 2002.

16. **Option 1** Adopt the Jardine Park Development Plan.

Advantages:

- The Development Plan will set out an agreed vision for the development, enhancement, preservation and use of Jardine Park.
- The Development Plan will provide a clear direction for future decisions on development and upgrades to Jardine Park.
- The Development Plan will allow for funding to be sought through the Long Term Plan (LTP) and by the community.
- The community's expectation that a finalised Development Plan for Jardine Park will be met.

Disadvantages:

- Some of the proposed changes may not be supported by all members of the community.
- Some of the recreation amenities proposed in the plan may not be able to be funded in the short or medium term, which may disappoint or frustrate the community.

17. **Option 2** Do not adopt the Jardine Park Development Plan (do nothing).

Advantages:

- Future development will be limited which will be supported by some people.
- Funding for implementation of the development plan will not be required.

Disadvantages:

- The lack of a cohesive plan for the site will mean reserve facilities and amenities, or community-led recreation initiatives for facilities and services, may progress in an ad hoc unplanned nature that does not optimise the values and use of the reserve.
- The opportunity to improve and define activities within Jardine Park will not be realised, while demand for quality open space and recreation opportunities will continue to increase with future growth and development in the district.

18. This report recommends Option 1 for addressing the matter because the Jardine Park Development Plan provides Council and the community with a clear and cohesive spatial plan that upholds the community's vision and values for the reserve. This will provide the best

opportunity to use the recreation space optimally to meet the community's needs and will contribute to the overall quality of life in the district.

Consultation Process | Hātepe Matapaki

Significance and Engagement | Te Whakamahi I kā Whakaaro Hiraka

19. This matter is of medium significance, as determined by reference to the Council's Significance and Engagement Policy 2024 because it involves a high level of demonstrated community interest.
20. The persons who are affected by or interested in this matter are the residents/ratepayers of the Queenstown Lakes District community, Iwi, KPCA members, community and sports groups, adjoining property owners and visitors to and users of Jardine Park.
21. Council consulted with the public over a one-month period. 64 responses were received through the online survey on Let's Talk, as well as several additional written submissions. This feedback informed the final Development Plan.

Māori Consultation | Iwi Rūnaka

22. The Council has undertaken consultation with Kāi Tahu representatives, Aukaha and Te Ao Marama, prior to drafting the Development Plan and received feedback on the final plan.

Risk and Mitigations | Kā Raru Tūpono me kā Whakamaurutaka

23. This matter relates to the Community & Wellbeing risk category. It is associated with RISK10005 Ineffective planning for community services or facilities within the QLDC Risk Register. This risk has been assessed as having a high residual risk rating.
24. The approval of the recommended option will allow Council to avoid the risk. This will be achieved by adopting the Jardine Park Development Plan which will allow for quality informed decision-making when upgrading the reserve to better plan for and manage this community asset.

Financial Implications | Kā Riteka ā-Pūtea

25. There are no financial implications for approving the Jardine Park Development Plan.
26. There is no specific funding in the Annual Plan or Long Term Plan to implement the Jardine Park Development Plan. However, some elements of the plan may be funded from within existing Long Term Plan budgets such as signage or playground renewals. Other elements may be carried out by community groups such as planting or wilding removal.
27. Elements of the development plan could be funded in the future by community groups, associations or trusts, or through future QLDC Annual and Long Term Plans.

Council Effects and Views | Kā Whakaaweawe me kā Tirohaka a te Kaunihera

28. The following Council policies, strategies and bylaws were considered:
- Reference alignment with and consideration of the principles of the Vision Beyond 2050: Our Vision and Mission - QLDC
 - The Reserves Act 1977
 - Local Government Act 2002
 - Parks and Open Spaces Strategy 2021
 - Kelvin Heights Reserve Management Plan 1990
 - Kelvin Heights Network Plan 2006
 - QLDC Future Parks and Reserves Provision Plan
 - The QLDC Disability Policy 2018
 - QLDC Tree Policy 2024.
29. The recommended option is consistent with the principles set out in the named policies.
30. This matter is not included in the Long Term Plan/Annual Plan and will not have any impact on it.

Local Government Act 2002 Purpose Provisions | Te Whakatureture 2002 o te Kāwanataka ā-Kiaka

31. Section 10 of the Local Government Act 2002 states the purpose of local government is (a) to enable democratic local decision-making and action by, and on behalf of, communities; and (b) to promote the social, economic, environmental, and cultural well-being of communities in the present and for the future. The Development Plan will create a long-term vision for the upgrade of Jardine Park and help meet the current and future needs of the community for good-quality infrastructure and public services.
32. The recommended option:
- Can be implemented through current funding under the Long Term Plan and Annual Plan;
 - Is consistent with the Council's plans and policies; and
 - Would not significantly alter the intended level of service provision for any significant activity undertaken by or on behalf of the Council or transfer the ownership or control of a strategic asset to or from the Council.

Attachments | Kā Tāpirihaka

A	Jardine Park Development Plan 2025
B	Jardine Park Development Plan Community Feedback

JARDINE PARK CONCEPT DEVELOPMENT PLAN

March 2025



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1.1 SITE CONTEXT

Jardine Park is located in the Queenstown suburb of Kelvin Heights on the shores of Lake Wakatipu, in the heart of the Central Otago Lakes district.

The Wakatipu basin was formed from a series of glacial advances over the last two million years which carved deep valleys into the surrounding mountains and created the lakes and rivers seen today. Cecil Peak, Walter Peak, Ben Lomond, Coronet Peak and the Remarkables Range make up some of the mountain ranges that surround the basin.






The park itself sits at the base of Peninsula Hill and is elevated above the lake and the neighbouring residential properties. Its topography is varied and is characterised by low rolling hills and generally climbs from the southwest to the northeast corner, with some steeper changes in grade in the centre of the park. Existing vegetation on site is predominantly highly modified open grass areas or scrub land with a mixture of wilding pine and exotic specimen tree plantings. Species include Pine, Birch, Eucalyptus and Douglas Fir. More recently a 'Welcome Forest' has been planted to the southern end of the park, consisting of mainly Rata and Beech species. The weed species of note on site is Broom.

The park area is 29ha. in size and contains active and passive recreation facilities for local and wider community users. Data suggests it's frequently used for active recreation, running, and cycling in particular.

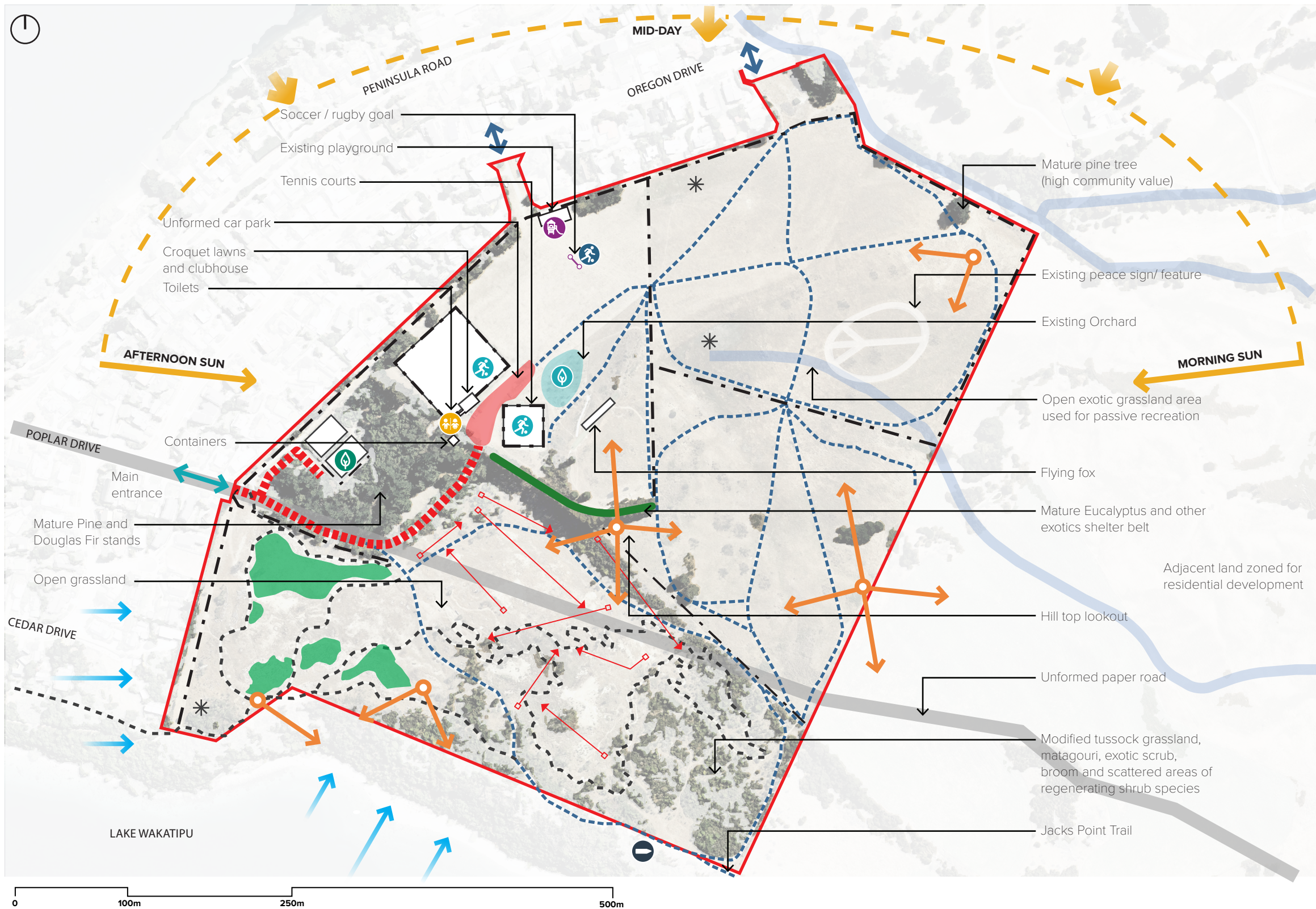
The park is accessed by Poplar Drive with secondary pedestrian entrances on Oregon Drive. Facilities within the park include; Croquet greens, a clubhouse and toilets, an informal gravel car park, tennis courts, a playground and flying fox, informal rugby/soccer pitch, disc golf course, mountain bike and walking trails, a community orchard and the Jean Malpas Community Nursery. Majority of the park's walking trails are informal and are made up of grass or gravel.



LEGEND

-  State Highway 6A
-  Park extents
-  Main connecting roads
-  Built form/urban development
-  Lake

1.2 SITE ANALYSIS



ISSUES / CONSTRAINTS:

- Exposed site open to strong winds
- Dry site with poor soil condition
- Existing stands of exotic wilding species at the nursery
- Low value exotic trees scattered throughout the park
- Unsealed vehicle access route and informal parking areas
- Proximity of tennis courts to croquet building limits parking possibilities
- Dated toilet and playground facilities

OPPORTUNITIES:

- Unmatched views to surrounding landscapes including Lake Wakatipu, Queenstown Hill, Cecil Peak and the Remarkables mountain ranges
- Undulating topography with intermittent flat areas provide opportunity to create areas of interest and a range of different recreation typologies
- Expansive open grassland areas provide an opportunity to establish restoration plantings to the northern end of the site without limiting open space recreation possibilities
- Wet low lying areas provide opportunity to introduce riparian planting margins adding to the diversity of planting within the park
- Neighbouring land use changes to the east provide an opportunity for future connections and new park facilities along this boundary
- Opportunity for walks and facilitating a connection to nature through play or observation. Take users on a "hikoi" or journey through the area, an opportunity to work with mana whenua to tell pūrakau/stories of the area
- Consider the original habitat throughout the design process, utilising the peaceful, natural energy of the area to encourage development that enhances this experience
- A place for people to come and whakawātea/unwind and release

LEGEND

Existing facilities	Pedestrian access points	Views	Unformed car park	Disc golf hole
Site boundary	Main park entrance	Prevailing winds	Jean Malpas nursery	Community orchard
Existing fences	Vehicle access route	Native 'Welcome Forest' planting	Organised recreation facility	Playground
Contours (1m)	Walking trails	Exotic shelter belt planting	Informal sports ground	KPCA beach track sign
Wet low lying land	Mountain bike trails	Existing waterways	Toilets	

1.3 SITE PHOTOS



Figure 1 - Welcome Forest signage at park entrance gate



Figure 2 - Recently constructed walking trail and native forest planting



Figure 3 - Gravel access road and exotic avenue planting



Figure 4 - View of the Remarkables from a sheltered area along the western boundary



Figure 5 - Existing playground on the western boundary



Figure 6 - View of Cecil Peak from the walking track on the eastern boundary



1 Photo view location



Figure 7 - View of Lake Wakatipu from the high point on the eastern boundary



Figure 8 - View of the park's open space, Deer Park Heights and the Remarkables mountain range. (Park boundary illustrated with dashed line)



Figure 9 - View of Lake Wakatipu looking towards Walter Peak with the recently constructed mountain bike trails and disc golf course in the foreground



Figure 10 - View looking towards Queenstown with the park's tennis courts, informal parking area and the croquet club in the foreground



Figure 11 - Flying fox looking towards Frankton



Figure 12 - View looking towards Jack's Point over Lake Wakatipu and the steep vegetated escarpments

2.1 OVERVIEW

The purpose of a development plan is to provide a strategic framework for the management, enhancement, and utilisation of parks and reserves within the Queenstown Lakes District Council (QLDC) area.

OVERARCHING STRATEGIES

Jardine Park has two overarching strategies that create a foundation for the development of QLDC reserves. The QLDC 'Parks and Open Spaces Strategy' (2021) document provides guidelines which will ensure the protection and enhancement of the existing QLDC reserve network and future expansion of the network to continue to meet the districts population growth and increased visitor numbers. Jardine Park is classified as a 'Community Park' within this document, which remains an accurate classification.

"A community park is an area of open space on flat or undulating land that provides a variety of informal recreation experiences for residents across a neighbourhood / suburb. They are often well known by the wider community, are primarily used for the community for informal recreation, social, cultural and leisure activities and can have other complementary values, such as landscape amenity and playgrounds. These parks have a high standard of provision and often have the most multi-use potential. Community parks should be located in a central, prominent position within a suburb / neighbourhood and have good transport and cycling/walking access."

The QLDC 'Kelvin Heights Reserve Management Plan' (1990) document, prepared under the Reserves Management Act of 1977 details policies and objectives specific to Jardine Park along with concept proposals, which have been considered in the development of this document. The objectives are as follows;

- To provide Kelvin Heights Reserve as an area for passive and active recreation pursuits and in a manner which will optimise the community and public benefit from the area
- To protect and enhance the lakeside and rural character of the Kelvin Heights Reserve
- To promote retention of open space at the Kelvin Heights Reserve
- To promote suitable access in a manner which does not detract from the reserve and character of the surrounding areas

DESIGN VISION

Jardine Park is a well used community park that sits within one of the most picturesque settings in New Zealand, surrounded by expansive water and mountainous terrain.

The purpose of this document is to provide a clear vision for the park that builds upon the work carried out over the past decade, which includes community engagement and previous designs which were in response to the felling of existing exotic wilding tree stands. The vision will be rolled out in a staged approach as demand requires.

The concept design aims to;

- Retain and enhance the open and rural character of the park
- Create a community park that has a range of passive and active recreation facilities for people of all ages and abilities
- Provide educational and resilience learning opportunities within the park, including connections with the Jean Malpas nursery, the community orchard and the park's improved biodiversity network
- Provide family focused areas that promote natural play, provide opportunities for learning and gatherings
- Provide legible access routes and trails within the park that promote universal access and a shared space environment, connecting into the wider network
- Promote a sense of arrival with gateway planting, parking and gathering facilities and clear wayfinding
- Increase biodiversity within the park with native restoration and regeneration plantings
- Connect the park to the wider landscape by celebrating existing view shafts
- Provide opportunities for cultural integration of Kāi Tahu values into the spatial layout and materials of the park

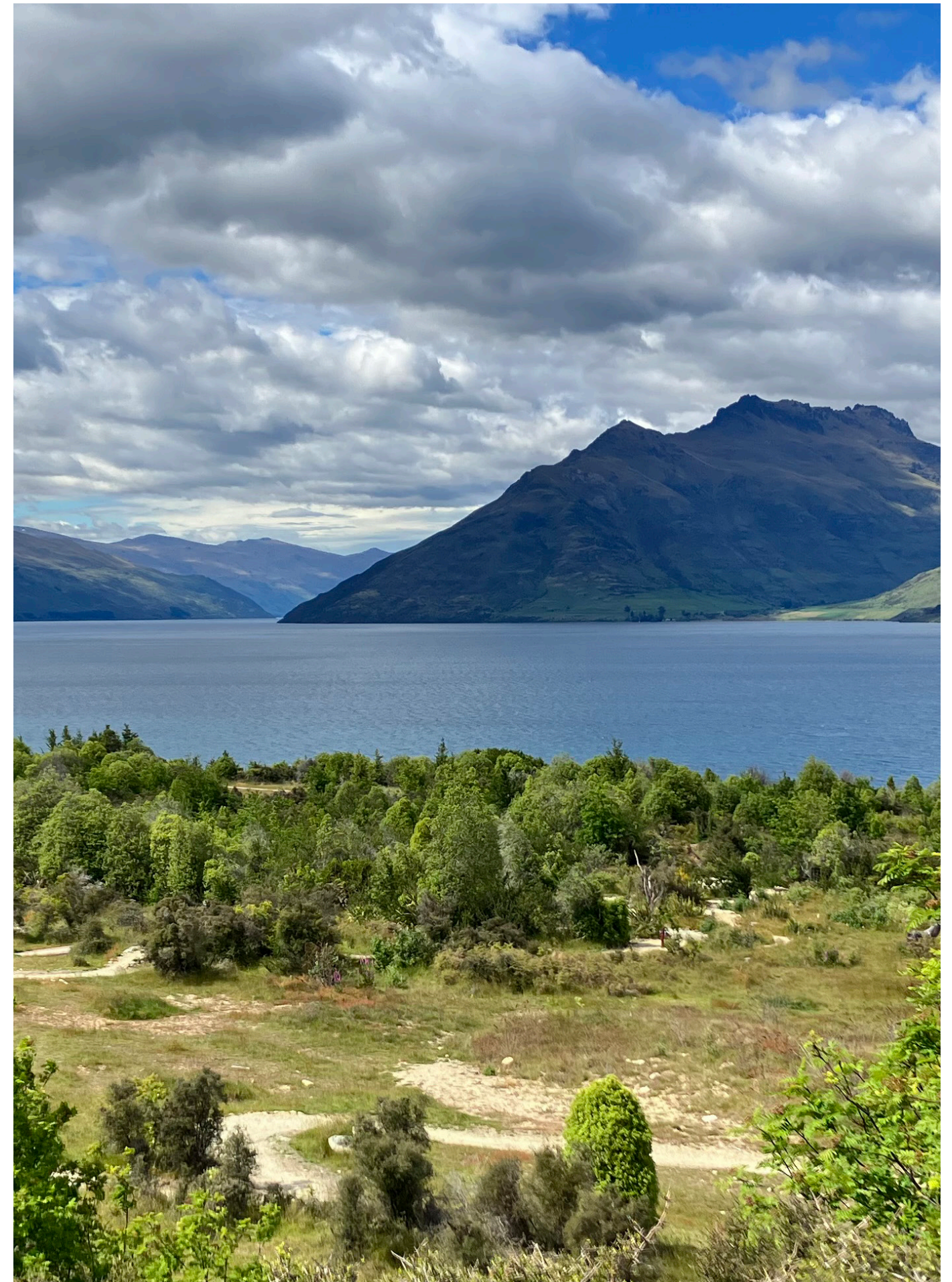
KĀI TAHU VALUES

The following values have been identified as relevant to Jardine Park.

- Whanaukataka - Community & whanau connections or relationships
- Manaakitaka - Hospitality
- Tikaka - Appropriate action
- Rakatirataka - Leadership
- Kaitiakitaka - Stewardship
- Mauri - Life force or principle
- Haere whakamua - Future focused

Related values include

- Whakapapa - Genealogy or lineage
- Ara Tawhito - Traditional rails & networks
- Ōraka - Traditional place of rest
- Mātauraka - Knowledge
- Maumaharataka - The act of remembering
- Taiao - The natural world
- Ka hua o te tau - Seasonality
- Mahika Kai - Gathering or harvesting resources or food
- Wai Māori + Wai Ora - Fresh water or 'living water'



2.2 CONCEPT PLAN

LEGEND
















- ① Access route with amenity planting to park entrance and successional avenue tree planting
 - ② Existing Welcome Forest retained
 - ③ Expansion of existing orchard
 - ④ Nursery improvements area with feature reference garden, timber shelter structure and rock gardens
 - ⑤ Hub e.g. community, education, clubs, café, toilets
 - ⑥ Retain open space for field sports (opportunity to upgrade surface in future stages)
 - ⑦ Replace existing playground before equipment reaches end of life - Include additional shelter and shade trees
 - ⑧ Natural playground with shelter (Primary)
 - ⑨ Natural playground (Secondary)
 - ⑩ Feature viewing point
 - ⑪ Wetland area with native riparian planting (wet and dry species)
 - ⑫ Beginner bike area with rollers (target age 5-8)
 - ⑬ Expansion of mountain bike trails
 - ⑭ Dirt jump trail (target age 14+)
- Vehicle access
 - Main trail - width 2m -2.5m
 - - - Existing gravel trails
 - · - Secondary grass trails
 - Car park - permeable surface
 - ☉ Congregation point - may include bench seating / dog litter bin
 - ☾ Look out point - with bench seating
 - Restoration planting to match existing 'Welcome Forest' planting
 - New native grassland and low growing shrub species
 - Open rural landscape retained with space for passive recreation
 - Deciduous specimen trees to provide seasonal interest within the park
 - Existing vegetation to be retained
 - Ⓜ Picnic area (tables, hard surfacing, BBQ and shelter)
 - Ⓛ Cycle stands (with charging, tool and pump station)
 - ↗ Existing disk golf tee (subject to reconfiguration)
 - 🚻 Existing toilets - upgraded when asset reaches end of life
 - ▭ Existing built infrastructure
 - ↖ Existing view shafts to be retained



Figure 13 - SCALE: 1:3000 AT A3

2.3 CIRCULATION

LEGEND

-  Vehicle access
-  Car park
-  Main trail
-  Existing gravel trails
-  Secondary grass trails
-  Expanded mountain bike trails
-  Arrival space - Central location, sheltered with views out to lake
-  Nursery & educational garden
-  Family Play - Open space, picnic area, natural playground
-  Youth play - Jump trails, flying fox, viewing point
-  Active recreation - Organised sports, croquet, tennis, rugby / soccer
-  Active recreation - Mountain biking and walking trails, Disk golf course
-  Open space - Passive recreation and meadow grasses
-  Welcome forest
-  Wetland and ecological restoration planting

The proposal aims to formalise the walking and cycling network by providing a clear hierarchy with the introduction of a primary and secondary pathway system. The existing trails constructed to the southern half of the park will remain.

The park is split up into a number of different amenity spaces that contain specific facilities or recreation typologies. Large areas of open grassland will be retained with small pockets of planted woodland and specimen shade trees being introduced to the northern parts of the park, this will create interest and more intimate use of the open space network. This area to the north of the park is largely for passive recreation for all ages, where the area to the south is focused on families and younger children. Pockets of play have been introduced along the boundaries where existing or proposed housing is planned, which will allow more direct access to play for locals and create areas of interest for families walking on the primary pathway.

A new car park is proposed within the centre of the park which will contain a loop access route for ease of turning and contain shade tree and amenity planting to create an arrival experience. The car park will connect to the nursery, the existing toilet block, the organised active recreation space and the open space with the main family picnic area and playground, which will have an accessible path connection.

The organised active recreation area will retain the current layout with a small car park and congregation area introduced. This will include seating, shelter, BBQ and a picnic area.

There is an opportunity to expand the welcome forest to the eastern edge of the park and create a small ecological island that provides a predator free environment with a focus on regenerating natural ecological patterns and systems.

The existing perimeter fence will remain to the park boundary and new QLDC standard bollards will be installed within the park to guide pedestrian and vehicular movements. Where required existing boundary fencing will be replaced.

Existing memorial elements within the park will be retained in their current location.



Figure 14 - SCALE: 1:3000 AT A3

2.4 KEY LANDSCAPE ELEMENTS



ARRIVAL SPACE & COMMUNITY HUB

- Proposed 40 space car park located centrally within the park
- Access route and permeable surfacing to the parking bays
- Street trees will provide shade for vehicles in the summer months
- Car park designed to accommodate future growth, including connection to adjacent and wider park facilities
- Opportunity identified for a hub adjacent to the arrival car park, which could house community, education, clubs, café, toilets at a future stages
- Provide opportunities for cultural integration of Kāi Tahu values into the arrivals space



PICNIC AREA

- A picnic area located next to main play area
- Access to car park
- Shelter structures - opportunity to have cultural narrative incorporated
- Picnic tables and seating
- Opportunity for mana whenua interpretation panels to tell pūrakau/stories of the area and integrate Kāi Tahu values into the space



NATURAL PLAYGROUND

- The 'Main' play area is planned for the south half of the park which will have connections to the main car park and arrival area
- Playground equipment for mixed ages and abilities
- Natural materials proposed
- Congregation areas and accessible routes to connect play areas
- Street furniture will include seating, drinking fountain, and shelter structures
- Specimen tree planting will create shade spots in key areas as well as add some verticality to the space
- Pockets of native grasses and shrubs will add to the sense of play and break up the various play areas proposed
- Provide opportunities cultural integration into the spatial layout of the playground and its elements



SIGNAGE & WAYFINDING

- Signage at transition points throughout the site
- Legible wayfinding elements guiding visitors around the site
- Constructed using natural materials
- Opportunity for cultural integration onto signage & wayfinding elements. Such as post or information panel inlay

2.5 CULTURAL INTEGRATION



Image: Aukaha

WHANAUKATAKA COMMUNITY AND WHĀNAU CONNECTIONS AND RELATIONSHIPS

- Outdoor amenity and gathering space for the community, accessible to all ages and abilities
- Open space for passive recreation and area for field sports
- Natural playgrounds for children and families
- Picnic area with BBQ and shelter
- Space for a future community hub, including café, toilets, and street furniture
- Creation of a sense of place and connectedness for the community
- Consideration for all users to the park including nearby residents, passive recreation users, wider community, etc.



TAIAO + MĀTAURAKA NATIVE REVEGETATION + EDUCATION

- Enhance the interface and biodiversity around the wetland area with native riparian planting
- Replacement of exotic wilding and scrub species over time with restoration plantings
- Plant deciduous specimen trees to provide seasonal interest within the park
- Retain the existing 'Welcome Forest' and replicate in other areas



WHAKAPAPA GENEALOGY OR LINEAGE

- Acknowledgment and respectful celebration of surrounding wāhi tupuna and their importance as part of whakapapa and oral history
- Create a strong cultural and community identity, reflecting the four core values of mana whenua, including Mana, Whakapapa, Mauri and Tapu
- Reflect Kāi Tahu values in the natural environment and educating other community members about Kāi Tahu values and associations with the landscape
- Spatial design connecting people to the surrounding landmarks, design of new elements and/or interpretation installations
- Provide a sense of place and identity
- Explore te reo Māori naming
- Star gazing sites



Image: Aukaha

ARA ENTRIES, PATHWAYS, INTERFACE TO NEIGHBOURING PROPERTIES

- Provide a 'gateway' entrance and enhance existing entry points into the park
- Connectivity in, out, and throughout the site and consideration of all pathways and access
- Connection to the existing and future neighbouring residential areas
- Connections to traditional routes should be made through structural/spatial design. This may be through visual links or physical connections
- Designated parking areas for easy access to facilities

3.1 SOFTSCAPE

PLANTING PHILOSOPHY

The overall landscape planting strategy aims to reinstate and enhance the underlying landscape patterns and process of the site, by restoring displaced and lost native plant populations in strategically placed clusters throughout the site. Open areas of grassland will remain and provide sheltered areas for passive and organised recreation.

The design aims to provide;

- An arrival experience that provides seasonal interest using a mix of deciduous trees and amenity planting
- Forest habitat creation that enhances sense of place and improves recreational user experience by creating areas of interest and changing landscape patterns within the park
- Species that support indigenous biodiversity and ecology and complement existing naturalness of the site
- Consideration of safety by promoting passive surveillance through low planting around car park, access roads and family area. Crime prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED)
- Shade trees that break up the open space network without limiting views to surrounding landscapes or opportunities for passive recreation uses
- Open grassland areas that contain a mix of mown and meadow grasses
- Enhancement of the wet low lying area to the centre of the park with native riparian planting that thrive in wet/dry conditions
- An environmentally passive park
- A low flammability plant palette that reduces fire risk
- Avoid deciduous trees next to sports fields, tennis and croquet lawns to reduce ongoing maintenance

VEGETATION REMOVAL & MANAGEMENT

There are a number of areas of existing vegetation highlighted for removal as part of this concept development plan, these include;

- Stands of wilding Pines and Douglas Fir at the nursery
- Scrub-land area to the southwest of the site

Approval for which have been previously granted by QLDC and will include native restoration replacement plantings.

TREES (— Exotic species)



Aristotelia serrata
Wineberry



Cordyline australis
Ti Kouka, Cabbage Tree



Coprosma sp.
mix



Dacrycarpus dacrydioides
Kahikatea



Fucospora sp.
Mountain & Red Beech



Griselinia littoralis
Kapuka, NZ Broadleaf



Hoheria sp.
Lancebark



Hebe salicifolia
Koromiko



Metrosideros umbellata
Southern rata



Oleria sp.
varies



Pittosporum tenuifolium
Black matipo



Plagianthus regius
Manatu, Ribbonwood



Podocarpus laetus
Totara



Prumnopitys taxifolia
Matai



Pseudopanax sp.
Lancewood



Sophora microphylla
South Island Kowhai



Acer sp.
Maple



Ginkgo biloba
Maidenhair Tree



Nyssa sylvatica
Black Tupelo



Tilia sp.
Linden

GRASSES & SHRUBS



Ulmus sp.
Elm



Quercus sp.
Oak



Meadow grasses



Austroderia richardii
Toe toe



Coprosma acerosa 'Hawea'
Groundcover coprosma



Hebe sp.
Varies



Phormium sp.
NZ Flax



Tussock sp.
Tussock

Attachment B: Jardine Park Development Plan Community Feedback

Jardine Park Draft Development		30 September 2024		Survey Responses		
Your name	Do you support the overall concept of the draft development plan for Jardine Park?	What do you think we got right?	What do you think we got wrong or is missing?	Share your ideas for how we can improve the current plan for your community	Do you have any further comments?	
Alexa	Neutral	The Yibee course	Needs to be 18 holes			
Connor Clifford	Yes	To integrate natives in this area and to support the extension of the disc golf course	NA	To have a multi purpose park for frisbee golfers, cyclists/walkers and nature enthusiasts. I am bias in that I would like to see the frisbee golf course extended more than anything but we must not ignore the importance of representing a safe space for native plants.	No	
Arne	Yes	Welcoming Forest Retention of Existing disc golf course Extending Native planting Integration of Te Ao Māori	Based on growth numbers in Queenstown we believe the opportunity to enhance or grow Disc Golf's footprint will help achieve the desired outcomes of the development and help disc golf find a home in the district	We suggest either by simply retention of the disc golf course, work can be done to enhance the integration of the disc golf course within the park redevelopment better	No	
Melissa	Neutral	Maintaining the existing park in all areas.	As Jardine is called the unofficial dog park of Queenstown, would be great to have accessible water for the dogs through all seasons including winter. Possibly one at the top of the hill too by the bench. Dog bins for poop bags.			
Nacko Lamond	Neutral	The further enhancement of the natural / nature elements of the park... the sense of space with amazing views amongst majestic mountains and vast lake	Fenced dog parks (separate area for large & small dogs if possible) please Anything that detracts from the above comments, preserving the natural landscape without the inclusion of man-made structures... by all means plant natives but don't build any further facilities... less is more	Planting of more native trees through out the park whilst preserving the grasslands	Our dogs love to chase rabbits... whilst I know they are a pest any eradication programme should be limited to traps no	
Chris Leonard	Yes	The inclusion of alternate recreation activities, such as the disc golf course. A fantastic facility for all ages and abilities. I can't wait until the final 9 holes is developed to finish the awesome activity.	the re/landscape using set in the picture does not suit the area and should be done in a style more like the natural playground if it is to be added to the area			
Hemi Te Awhitu	Yes	adding more trees is great the area needs it and keeping the disc golf course is a must as it provides fun for all ages and ability levels	We really like to see an enhancement of the current disc golf course.			
Hennetta Foster	Yes	Retaining the disc golf course, natural playgrounds, bike tracks community hub	Community hub building location on current disc golf fields	Allow for the DiscGolf course to enhance. Family friendly small DiscGolf area. Clear shrubs and replant trees down the back side. Allow Queenstown DiscGolf Club to have club rooms in the community hub	I think the development is great for the Kelvin heights community and general public that visit the area	
Kyle Barringer	Yes	Jardine Park is a community park designed for the local community. The upgraded playgrounds sound like a great idea as loads of kids and grandchildren visiting in our neighbourhood.	We don't need this change. QLDC have NO money to spend on projects like this which are completely unnecessary. Why has QLDC engaged Beca to produce the plan when this upgrade is frivolous and not required? Stop wasting ratepayers money! There are so many other higher needs and roading infrastructure needs that QLDC need to address before any nice to have projects like this. We do not need sealed roads, we do not want the paper road included in the plan, we do not need more carparking or cars coming into the park as the community walk or bike in. We want a tranquil and peaceful area to walk without car fumes polluting our area. Walkers need to be safe from too many tobans and electric bikes which go too fast especially elderly and young children who want to walk to access jacks point track it has become too dangerous. We do not want freedom campers staying overnight in Jardine park and this plan would encourage this activity which we do not want. QLDC needs to spend our money where it is needed most on more roads, infrastructure and upgraded ferry services.	Don't encourage cars or parking or sealed roads. This is a community park and the community walk or bike in. We like our simple, natural rural park and do not want to change it. We do not want campers coming in to stay and add clutter or crime that bringing in a lot of people will attract. Stop wasting our ratepayers money and leave the park as it is. Fine to upgrade the playgrounds as they need it.		
Deb Knudson	No	To be fair the concept plan is not a lot different to what we have now. A few potential additions have been suggested but in general the plan is status quo.	I believe the croquet club and green should be modified to incorporate a bowling club and green as it is currently underutilized. With potential membership from Haney's, Jacks Point, Kelvin peninsula and Frankton having easy access it would be a popular community asset and not hard to modify from existing structures. Unfortunately for walkers there is no area where it is free from unleashed dogs in this park. I frequently see dog nuzzling at children and adults who are free to roam but not controlled by owners. It is a huge safety concern and an accident waiting to happen as the park becomes more popular. Please plan for areas where dogs can be leash free but also areas where they cannot be for walking and playing safely.	I believe the croquet club and green should be modified to incorporate a bowling club and green as it is currently underutilized. With potential membership from Haney's, Jacks Point, Kelvin peninsula and Frankton having easy access it would be a popular community asset and not hard to modify from existing structures. Unfortunately for walkers there is no area where it is free from unleashed dogs in this park. I frequently see dog nuzzling at children and adults who are free to roam but not controlled by owners. It is a huge safety concern and an accident waiting to happen as the park becomes more popular. Please plan for areas where dogs can be leash free but also areas where they cannot be for walking and playing safely.		
Gillian Sim	Yes	nothing at all	The need to "develop" the park is wrong from the start. There is very little, if any, almost flat, passive open space in the Wakapuia region that is informal. * the access road is better left unsealed - it feels wider as soon as you enter the gates * There should be NO formalised walking tracks (eg. The large Loop track on the plan) that have a gravelled surface - leave it as a paddock, with a few mowed paths as I had been for many years - it allows one to feel free to wander wherever. I like being able to feel the grass under bare feet. * NO cafes! Absolutely no more buildings for any purpose should be built on this land. Ever! There are numerous cafes in Queenstown. PLEASE PLEASE DON'T do this. Council should not build nor run cafes in my opinion. Nor should a private individual or company be allowed to operate any business on this land. There should be no commercial business on this land ever. * Don't put play equipment so it interrupts the skyline. Don't even put a playground in the middle of the park - keep it near the Oregon Dr entrance where it is now. The flying fox destroys the feeling of wilderness when standing in the paddock looking at the Remarkables. How planners allowed this to interfere with the view is beyond belief. So sad to look at the mountains with a big view running across them. It should be removed to below that skyline. * Don't seal the car park. Again I remove any semblance of being in a slightly wild environment. * Don't try and provide shelter - the constraints ruled it was an "Exposed site open to winter wind", well yes, that's what I like about it.	The proposed plan should be abandoned.		
Jason	Yes	Riparian plantings in occasional wet areas Inclusion of area in north-eastern corner (access to Oregon Drive) is great - currently fenced and a no-mans land Secondary playground in north-eastern corner is great Replanting exotic species - definitely! We have had a broom problem and would like this to be addressed as well. Bike tracks are great - and a place for bikers/walkers to congregate at start of Jack's Point track	Feature swing at top of hill near tennis court will detract from overall park Concern that facilities and car parking could encourage more overnight campers Adding exotic species seems to be at conflict with the cultural integration efforts	The low lying area marked at 12 on the concept plan is subject to flooding at times, and the grass track to south of it is unusable in those periods. Perhaps it can be realigned to go further south on slightly higher ground.	The park is used a lot by dog walkers - this is one of few places where dogs roam freely, and the park should continue this. I like to see little or no change of topography I prefer to see the car parking have a limited impact and not take over the central area. The road into the current ten court/rooftop area is narrow and could get difficult to move along. Presumably the old shearing shed and internal fence will be removed?	
Eden Sloss	No	Positive Aspects of the Consultation I believe the consultation got several things right, particularly the inclusion of a designated dog walking space, picnic benches, additional bins, toilets, and dog waste bags at each bin around the park. These are practical and much-needed amenities that will benefit both dog owners and the wider community.	Preserve Jardine Park as a Dog Walking Space I strongly oppose the inclusion of bike tracks or playgrounds in this area. If such additions are considered, they must be fenced off from the space that the community already uses for dog walking. Every time I know of, Jardine Park as a safe place to let their dogs run freely. Most of us avoid the area near the current flying fox to keep distance from children, but this section urgently needs to be fenced off to maintain safety for both dogs and children.	Proposal to Establish a Dedicated Dog Park in Queenstown I strongly support the idea of designating this area as a dog park, as it is already widely used for this purpose. Currently, twice a week, we take large dogs to this space to run off-leash because it is the only fully fenced area suitable for them. However, combining this location with a bike track and children's playground is not appropriate. Queenstown is in desperate need of a dedicated dog park for many reasons, and it would be a missed opportunity to repurpose the only suitable space for large dogs into recreational uses that could be placed elsewhere. For instance, areas such as Ladies Mile, which was previously suggested as a location for a dog park, are now being designated for recreational activities. It would be beneficial if one of the few remaining spaces could be reserved for a proper dog park. A suitable dog park must include: -Separate areas for large and small dogs. -Secure fencing, ideally deer fencing. -Waste bins placed strategically around the park. -Adequately equipped for training and exercise purposes. Our dogs previously benefited from daily visits to a dog park in Christchurch, where every suburb had a dedicated dog area. Now, their only chance to run freely in Queenstown is when we visit Jardine Park. Removing this space for playgrounds and bike tracks will significantly reduce the quality of life for dogs and their owners. This location has become the go-to spot for walking larger dogs, and its removal would have a negative impact on the community. It's important to recognize that mixing dogs with a bike track and playground creates unnecessary risks. Children running around near dogs can lead to accidents, and it's unsafe to encourage such interaction. While children are welcome in dog parks, they typically understand that these spaces are not intended for play as they would be in a playground. Advertising the space specifically as a dog park would help manage expectations and reduce potential safety concerns. I urge the Council to prioritise this space as a dog park, with proper fencing to ensure it is separate from other recreational activities like the flying fox. This area is ideal for dog owners and their pets, and it is critical that Queenstown has at least one designated dog park. Please reconsider the proposal to transform this location into a multi-use space and instead focus on providing a safe, secure environment for dogs and their owners.	PLEASE DESIGNATE THIS SPACE AS A DOG PARK I strongly urge the Council to make this a dedicated dog park. It cannot serve as both a children's play area and a dog park simultaneously. These purposes are incompatible, and it is crucial to prioritise the needs of dog owners in our district. I am happy to discuss my submission further if needed.	
Sarah Stephens	Neutral	Nature playgrounds, upgrading the existing playground, upgrading the pump track for older kids.	Adding in an asphalt path - the beauty of Jardine park is its lack of man made additions. From what I can tell the "destination swing" is for one person - Very impractical and no doubt expensive. The potential cafe/community hub - again just detracting from the beautiful surroundings when there are cafes a plenty 15 minutes down the road in Frankton as well as at the golf course.	A large majority of Jardine park is beautiful as it is. With so many infrastructure problems in this town it boggles the mind that so much of the rate payers money will be used to overhaul an already lovely place. I shudder to think what the steel swing alone will cost!	Please don't take away from the natural beauty of this area with asphalt and buildings. There's plenty of that everywhere in town. Nature is what draws locals and visitors here. People should be using this space to picnic in the grasses and at lake and mountains rather than sitting under a man made structure and bring up for a swing.	
Ruby Bah	No	The consultation successfully included practical amenities such as a designated dog walking space, picnic benches, additional bins, toilets, and dog waste bags. These additions will benefit both dog owners and the wider community.	I support preserving Jardine Park as a dog walking space and agree that a bike track or playgrounds are added, they should be fenced off from the dog walking area. The section near the flying fox should also be fenced off for safety purposes.	I support establishing a dedicated dog park in Queenstown. The current space is widely used for off-leash dog activities and should not be repurposed for other recreational uses. A suitable dog park should have separate areas for large and small dogs, secure fencing, waste bins, and agility equipment. Mixing dogs with a bike track and playground creates unnecessary risks. It is important to prioritise this space as a dog park and provide a safe environment for dogs and their owners.	PLEASE DESIGNATE THIS SPACE AS A DOG PARK I strongly urge the Council to make this a dedicated dog park. It cannot serve as both a children's play area and a dog park simultaneously. These purposes are incompatible, and it is crucial to prioritise the needs of dog owners in our district. I am happy to discuss my submission further if needed.	
Alex Penney	Yes	Less things to be added than in the original plan	No rationale provided or statement of what assumptions underpin the creation of the plan. No explanation of why the park cannot be left as it is - a much appreciated informal, unimproved open space. The plan designates parts of the park for dog walking without mentioning a bike for improved perimeter fencing (the park's perimeter fence is not dog proof - as I have discovered on several occasions small dogs of no problem entering the deer park).	It's important to recognize that mixing dogs with a bike track and playground creates unnecessary risks. Children running around near dogs can lead to accidents, and it's unsafe to encourage such interaction. While children are welcome in dog parks, they typically understand that these spaces are not intended for play as they would be in a playground. Advertising the space specifically as a dog park would help manage expectations and reduce potential safety concerns. I urge the Council to prioritise this space as a dog park, with proper fencing to ensure it is separate from other recreational activities like the flying fox. This area is ideal for dog owners and their pets, and it is critical that Queenstown has at least one designated dog park. Please reconsider the proposal to transform this location into a multi-use space and instead focus on providing a safe, secure environment for dogs and their owners.		
D & L Cruickshank	Neutral	Preserving open space in the eastern side of the park. Encouraging use through sports field, bike trails, walking and playgrounds.	Commercial venue and the hub building. This is part of the 'open space' zone of the park and away from the existing building of the croquet/tennis court area. It would be perfect club should be explored first to enhance the usage of that building. Not supportive of a cafe operation in the park, there are existing cafe's available on the peninsula at the Golf club or Hilton.	Removal of the cafe and hub building Installation of a post and bollard fence on Oregon Drive to enhance this area as a safe crossing point to/from the park.	Thank you for your work on this treasured community asset.	
Gregory Miler	Yes	More use in the fields which are currently just used as a place for people to let their dogs roam free and crap. I also feel you got more playgrounds as a win. Multiple playground spread out gives kids something to go between and explore. It provides an opportunity for them to take risks and have freedom in a controlled manner. Nothing! Leave the park as a natural, native area without formalizing the park. I have lived probably 30 years about 200m away from the park. My family/children and friends have used the park on a regular basis. Yes, the pine trees had to be removed and replaced. Remove the remainder. Do not make it a formal place. Local children including my own loved climbing the tree-making tree hubs, digging holes etc and I now take other family members children to Jardine to explore and play. The part they like about it is - it is natural and slightly on the wild side.	I have serious questions on the expansion of the mountain bike tracks if they impinge on other areas and use. Although my children and I ride the inner mountain bike track from time to time it is massively under utilised. I also feel that any playgrounds built or revitalised should cater to older children in the 8 to 14 range.	I think the plan is good. I think a more older children oriented area at the top of the hill where the big slide is suggested would be a treat. Up above the flying fox. Things like large spiderwebs for climbing, an obstacle course, and such.	Save the money and pay down council debt. Why create monuments to council managers to feed their ego at ratepayers expense. Locals do not want it formalized. Make it a dog free zone! Numerous times I and others have been confronted by dogs of least. Council do not care abo Dog shit everywhere. I live 2 doors away from Jardine Park entry and contemplating moving because of dogs. I have dogs on my property - no one cares a... about that do they?	
Murray David Bennett	No	Please upgrade the Cedar Drive lake track. It is a great track but dangerous and ankle damaging and unsuitable to bike	Please upgrade the Cedar Drive lake track. It is a great track but dangerous and ankle damaging and unsuitable to bike	I like the tennis courts. Locals drive that addition. Croquet - great - locals drive that. DO NOT do anything else. TOTAL waste of money. 100% against any further development except removing existing pines.		
Marin Perry	No	Less things to be added than in the original plan	No rationale provided or statement of what assumptions underpin the creation of the plan. No explanation of why the park cannot be left as it is - a much appreciated informal, unimproved open space. The plan designates parts of the park for dog walking without mentioning a bike for improved perimeter fencing (the park's perimeter fence is not dog proof - as I have discovered on several occasions small dogs of no problem entering the deer park).	Leave the park as is - an informal, open space with no more things added.	The plan envisages converting something unique into a suburban park while all the evidence is that people favour the recreation and it is in the lakefront that needs planning attention. While Jardine Park is under no user pressure, aside individuals pursuing pet projects, the nearby lakefront is under severe user pressure including more and more cars in on the lake front. There is no evidence that congestion at Kelvin Grove encourages people to consider Jardine Park as an alternative, rather they move into other parts of the lake front. During the summer months, with increasing numbers setting up encampments on the beaches away from the Kelvin G. track the obvious impacts occur. People clearly favour recreation by the lake and this is where QLDC might best direct.	
Monica Thuatui	Yes	The plan is highly commendable, with a diverse range of recreational activities, including unique offerings such as croquet that are not available elsewhere in the district. The park's strategic location provides excellent transport, cycling, and walking access. We are particularly pleased with the educational and resilience-building opportunities, notably upgrades to the nursery and a community orchard. NPHS is also encouraged by the thoughtful integration of Kai Tahu values in both the spatial design and materials used throughout the park, along with the commitment to restoring displaced and lost native plant species.	NPHS highlights the importance of publicly accessible and inclusive amenities for all community members, including people with limited mobility, and families with young children. Incorporating wheelchair-friendly pathways, accessible toilets, and baby-changing facilities are supported. Close to 25% of the New Zealand population identify as disabled and over half of them have more than one type of impairment (1). The PARC2 tool can be used when planning to ensure the accessibility and usability of community parks and playgrounds (2). NPHS recommends that all public spaces be smokefree and vapour-free to align with the wider plan of Smokefree Aotearoa 2025. Nearly 50% of Kiwis are already smokers. Smokefree Aotearoa 2025 is an important cornerstone of public health and health equity (3,4). It is important to have environments and public spaces that are free of smoke to protect the health of all New Zealanders, in particular children and Māori. We encourage the QLDC to promote smokefree and vapour-free reserves through signage. This will also help preserve the environment by avoiding cigarette and vape litter. NPHS recommends banning the consumption of alcohol near playgrounds and other public spaces. Exposure to the consumption of alcohol leads to the normalisation of drinking alcohol. An increase in the number of environments where alcohol is available leads to the increasing acceptance of alcohol in every situation. For this reason, it is important to ensure that advertising, promotion, or alcohol consumption is not permitted in reserves and playgrounds frequented by children and youth up to 18 years of age. Most New Zealanders support restrictions on alcohol advertising that can be seen or heard by young people. The 2018 Health and Lifestyles Survey found that 4 in 5 New Zealanders are in favour of increasing restrictions on alcohol advertising or promotion seen or heard by people under 18 (5). Alcohol-free signage is highly encouraged. 1. New Zealand. Statistics New Zealand. Disability Survey, 2013. 2. Perry MA, Dewar H, Fitzgerald H, Han K, Liu LT, Rowe J. Accessibility and usability of parks and playgrounds. Disabil Health J. 2018;11(12):221-229. doi:10.1016/j.dhjo.2017.08.011 3. Inquiry into the Tobacco Industry in Aotearoa and the Consequences of Tobacco Use for Māori; 2010. 4. Government Response to the Report of the Māori Affairs Committee on its Inquiry into the Tobacco Industry in Aotearoa and the Consequences of Tobacco Use for Māori (Final Response) Presented to the House of Representatives by Standing Order 248 Government Response to the Report of the Māori Affairs Committee on its Inquiry into the Tobacco Industry in Aotearoa and the Consequences of Tobacco Use for Māori. 5. Promotion Agency H. Results from the 2018 Health and Lifestyles Survey; 2018. https://www.hpa.org.nz/research-impact/research-publications/2018-health-and-lifestyles-survey-methodology-report	Removal of the cafe and hub building Installation of a post and bollard fence on Oregon Drive to enhance this area as a safe crossing point to/from the park.	Thank you for your work on this treasured community asset.	
Lauren Prebble	No	Look I love the vision of building on the native planting and supporting the nursery - they've done a great job with replanting the pine forest and I would love to see the rest of these pines taken out	I'm super opposed the cafe. When you have takeaway coffee cups you have rubbish. We don't need that facility.	In my view to improve on this area would be to keep it the same! Don't fix something that isn't broken! Jardine Park is perfect as is. Area to dog walk, native bush, croquet, tennis court, playground - living in the area this park is used and loved daily. Residents love this park. Sealing roads - adding cafes is going to turn this residential park into a tourist attraction. Can we stop thinking about the visitor needs and leave this as a beautiful park for the Kelvin heights community?	Please don't fuck this up council. Jardine Park is sacred. Please make this area dog friendly. There's a lot of dog owners in this hood.	
Elizabeth Smith	No	Native planting	At the moment Jardine Park is a breathtakingly beautiful UNSPILT area that is available to everyone. Please retain this beauty whilst Queenstown is being bulldozed for residential building. We don't want a city park with a "MAIN PATHWAY GRADE 2" circling it. We like grass tracks. We like that it is a "GOOD WALKING PAD" which is FENCED. Dogs and high speed bikes and joggers do not interest me. Why spend money on an unwanted project when Council claims it is short of money for necessary infrastructure in Queenstown. LEAVE IT ALONE!	The dog walking area must be separated from pathways for high speed bikes and should be fenced off, as it is currently. Bikes would also be dangerous for a high proportion of elderly residents who walk regularly in Jardine, many of whom use walking sticks. There is already the bike track and running tracks which start in Jardine, go through the recently planted woodland area to Jacks Point.	I believe this attempt to improve Jardine Park is the opposite. Instead, the most beautiful, UNSPILT area for everyone mix will be transformed into a city park. No chance to quietly stop and enjoy brisong and the breathtaking views of Coronet Peak and Lake Wakatipu.	
David Smith	No	Native planting	Multi use track Vehicular road would destroy current peaceful aspect	Preserve existing use	A wasteful use of scarce financial resources	
Ross Bulus	Yes	Sealing the entrance way will be a huge improvement, but I don't think it is necessary to seal the whole road to the main carpark. I think it would be a great asset to the area to have a cafe and a new car park. That said it would be a difficult business to run as patronage could be sporadic. The expansion of the main pathway would be an asset too.	We will seal the park several times a week and have never seen children on the playground, so a costly upgrade of the equipment could be a waste of money. That said, at some stage we will have grandchildren and could take them to use the equipment. Playgrounds are an integral part of a community but I struggle to see the value of the investment...	WCG is pleased to see the plan specifies wilding conifer removal around the Nursery area, however there are other wilding conifer species located in Jardine Park that WCG would also like to see removed. Some photos and waypoints have already been sent to the Parks team locating some of these. It would be ideal if the plan mentioned the removal of all wilding conifer species within the Park which includes Douglas fir, Larch, Corsica, Scots pine and Corsican pine. Ultimately I think the walking track along the southern side of the park could be made better. - clear the scrub between the path and the lake to have a clear view of the lake - an improved fence put up along the bank - improved lookout points	Jardine Park is a hidden gem and should be promoted as a destination for visitors and tourists. We love it and visit daily.	
Suzanne Rose	Neutral					
Brian Sharpe	Yes	I think the whole thing is really good. I like: - The community hub (#15), as it provides a central facilities point for anyone entering the park - The natural playgrounds - The wetlands area (great to see the natural swamp transformed to something more useful) - The main pathway (great for jogging) - extended car park area (#2) - everything! :)	I would like to see a BBQ area (like what they have on the beachfront in Frankton). Will that be part of #15?	I'm not sure if this is covered in your current proposal, or if it's possibly outside of the scope (eg the walking track might fall under another jurisdiction/project). Just saying is all :)	I think you've done a really good job. A lot of the community is excited. Thank you very much for all you're doing	
Kate Provano	Neutral	Think as much of the natural landscape should be preserved with wide open spaces because these are getting less and less around the area.	Too much fencing and blocking access. If you wanted to catch vehicles ripping up the paddock then put cameras in.	Again, more multiuse trails to include horse riding. This can be done very successfully and is being done successfully around the country and overseas. As you need a proper signage and trail etiquette. Once it is common place then people become more accepting and enjoy the whole experience of sharing and inclusiveness adding to the overall positive experience and community spirit.	This area was given as an area to ride horses and somehow this has been forgotten over the years and us riders have been ignored and pushed aside. Have the existing trails designated multiuse bridle trails. They can also link to the C (which allows horses) that runs through to Jacks Point. To allow horses to ride around the open spaces and not exclu most other trails at the moment. The trails will not be undisturbed by horse riders as it does not suit every horse rider.	
Jon Gurn	Neutral	Leaving open spaces and ability to appreciate view	Too much planting of scrubby "native" plants which block views and are not deciduous. Preferred would be trees which have seasonal interest, especially autumn colour and then let it winter sun. Ace (maple) varieties for instance. Your concept of a "native" tree is political other than scientific and the not aesthetic opportunity really on any variable is problematic.			
Garry Wright	Neutral	Not really. Leave the open spaces and do not develop any further! NO CAFE OR HUB!!! Cafe is down the road soon and the golf course has one	No to the CAFE. Too much fencing	Leave Jardine park. There is enough there for everyone and it is a place that is nice for peace and quiet and the views	QLDC needs to put money in must have infrastructure not making these parks pretty and usable	

		Nursery improvements area with feature planter beds, timber shelter structure and rock gardens Open space network for passive recreation and dog walking Deciduous specimen trees to provide seasonal interest within the park Retain open space for field sports Picnic area (tables, hard surfacing, BBQ and shelter) Sheffield cycle stands (bins.) Replace existing playground before equipment reaches end of life Replacement of exotic wilding / scrub species with restoration plantings	is total overlook for this space I would love to know why this project has been generated - at a time when the council has no spare cash. I feel it is both wasteful of council's time and money developing this plan and wasteful of our beautiful local open space if it is to be developed in such a way. Why do we need such a big change to this space? One of your council representatives said that the need for more playgrounds was due to an under representation of playgrounds for the KH population. If this is the case please upgrade the two existing playgrounds first - they both have existing parking and toilet facilities. These should be a priority - replace existing playground before equipment reaches end of life! The worst aspect is this is to develop a future community hub development with cafe, toilets etc. Please tell me who and what the community hub is for? We can hire the golf club room or the bowls club if we need a 'community space' Why do we need more 2m wide sealed pathways? why can't the track be grass pathways is current? bikes and walkers are very able to use and most prams also. For those of you who have children who like to ride the dirt jumps you will know that half of the fun is the building and repairing of the jumps. Please don't create a prescriptive space for secondary aged children to ride the dirt jumps - leave it as it where some can build, some can ride and all can enjoy a creative, independent play space. Please don't try and tell teenagers who to do and how to play - leave it to their invention.	Either remove the plan or reduce the plan By creating another destination event area, this plan will create additional traffic on the road (can we have the traffic lights or roundabout at the intersection of Peninsula Road and Kingston Road first?), plus additional litter - we know playgrounds are high litter areas and generally of light soft plastics for primary school kids. Secondary school kids tend to leave plastic bottles and McDonalds debris. What is the council's plan for the additional litter created? Also being very aware that not all litter ends up in the bins, so that can't be the only solution.		
Rachael Carly	No	I honestly think it's such a nice space as it is! Maybe update the sports and playground area but leave the natural bits as they are! We love walking our dog around there or going from kevin heights to jacks on bikes		Keep more natural and don't over do it		
Taylor	No		No to the cafe, development and sealed roads. Jardine park is a tranquil area that is beautiful as is. Less is more. Keep it natural!	Update the current croquet club to suit the needs of the community if required but please leave the surrounding area as is. No new buildings, paths through the park or sealed roads. The grass tracks are fine! We have so many developed areas and parks already in the basin. Jardine Park is perfect as is.	Keep it undeveloped.	
Cam Pyke	Neutral	More general amenity and improvements	Kevin Heights desperately needs a cafe, but Jardine is the wrong spot. It should be at Bayview as a central point to KH and accessible with existing carparking, public transport (bus stops and ferry) and playground, track etc. Jardine is the end of the road and is too much of a destination and cafe would only rely on park users.	Kevin Heights desperately needs a cafe, but Jardine is the wrong spot. It should be at Bayview as a central point to KH and accessible with existing carparking, public transport (bus stops and ferry) and playground, track etc. Jardine is the end of the road and is too much of a destination and cafe would only rely on park users.		
Jill Hodgson	Yes	So much. I think that the upgrade to the entrance, to the designated areas for public use and planting areas clearly identified, the keeping of the view points, the use of the 'hill' to encourage people to go up and swings/ride and see the views. The Community Hub is a great addition so it will become a destination point and allow visitors to spend longer in the park. (I'd suggest that takeaway coffees are not to be in disposable cups as this equals rubbish.)	Carparking is best left and extended at existing location. Three things I'm thought of but I'm sure you will have these covered: 1. Signage at the entrances included a map of the area so that people know where things are and arrows pointing users to the areas 2. Seating at the view points. 3. Wheelchair / Walker / Pram accessible 'walking' tracks.		Well done on a clear, informative plan that is meeting the needs of many, if not all groups	
Jill Hodgson	Yes	There is nothing that I see as contentious for us. Proposing to improve (provide car parking at the nursery will be great. We also like the central car-parking area which groups who come to visit the Jean Malpas Nursery and/or Welcome Forest will be able to use The removal of wilding stands of pines and replacing them with native plants is great. The improvement of access to the park is also welcomed by our volunteers. The future community hub facilities will be an asset to those groups and our volunteers as well as the general public and encourage people to stay longer in the park - utilising the park more fully. Looks great! Having a community hub and cafe will be very cool.	Our only add on would be to have clear signage / arrows at the entrance.	Keep us in the loop.	Actually what you are proposing to do with Jardine Park is to make it a destination, like the Queenstown Gardens, with compromising those who use the existing facilities. This is a definite win for the Kevin Heights Community. Thank you for the opportunity to be involved with this development/Improvement of Jardine Park. Looking forward to s come to life.	
Ben McLachlan	Yes		I think a half basketball court and/or pickleball courts would be really beneficial.	Having drinking fountains and rubbish bins around would be great.	Will the tennis courts still be there? I couldn't see them on the concept plan but it would be a real shame if they were gone. We have really enjoyed playing tennis there. We are concerned that a substantial part of the current open space will be lost to widening of roads, 65 carparks, a c Discourage private vehicle access to minimise travel from afar, which could also minimise party behaviour etc. Locals to make use of it by accessing it on foot, bike or public transport	
Jurg Peter Muff	No	- retain open space for field sports - retain open space network for passive recreation - expand mtb bike tracks only in area indicated on map - deciduous tree planting - upgrade existing toilet facilities - retain grass trails	^ Alongside NO to: - Sealed vehicle access - Main carpark - Secondary carpark - Future community hub development in NO cafe, toilets car parking, street furniture - Main pathway doesn't need to be Grade 2, width 2-2.5m wide	- Have a public transport/bus stop close by - retain as much open space as possible - the less development of the existing park the better (whilst continuously upgrading and maintaining park to current standards)		
Sabina Ledergerber	No	I support the idea of having new toilets and to have the playground upgraded. I also like the idea of deciduous trees being planted.	In general I think the park is perfect as it is. I don't want to see another manicured "park" that has lost all its nature feel. I don't see a reason why we need a sealed access road and we also don't need more parking. In times where climate change should be our focus we need to get people out of cars and into public transport or onto bikes. The feature swing and slide at the lookout point is a disgrace and would stick out like a sore thumb. The main pathway is far too wide. Anything that reduces the area of natural land is a bad idea. And we certainly don't need a cafe that will attract even more cars. I think having more recreational facilities for sports and a gym would be amazing for the Kevin Heights community. Even if it is a simple outdoor public gym, that would be very handy since there are no gyms nearby	Leave it as it is would be the biggest improvement with the toilets and playground being upgraded. Planting of deciduous trees would be nice too	HANDS OFF JARDINE PARK	
Georgia Brown	Yes	Making use of the space! As a long time local resident living in the area since 1992, I am very invested in Jardine Park and protecting its open spaces. The area from the tennis courts and croquet club over the field (8) and open space (5) with the mowed picnic sign should be left as it is. The open space network is hugely important for passive recreation and vistas. I don't need any further development. Please leave well alone and let nature decide her.	The wrought iron swing proposed on the open space hilltop should not be constructed. The Kawarau Remarkable mountain range is the destination feature here, not a swing that is incongruent and unsympathetic to the natural environment. I strongly oppose this as I don't believe it is fitting with the cultural or environmental values of this landscape - there should be nothing that occludes the spectacular vista of the mountain range in this park. The cafe should be sited to rear the nursery not in the current area (15). The proposed area on the draft plan is not sheltered at all and extremely windy and very cold so not conducive to a cafe and outside dining etc. It should be positioned near the nursery behind (2) nearer the croquet club and nursery area where it's more sheltered and has additional protection from the existing stand of trees which act as a shelter belt. No to the extension of disco golf area. I don't support further development of Jardine Park in any form. I love the current, low key state of the park and do not support changes I see.	Pop Up/Pillar Drive avenue there needs to be speed bumps, signage and the road needs to be graded. Kennedy seat is full of grass, broom and long grass and it's getting progressively worse and occluding the views. The fence needs to be fixed here too as it is by a cliff face and is a health and safety issue especially to bikers who travel at speed and can't stop in time.	There is restricted (no) access to the roadtrack that runs alongside the back of the properties (as you enter the popoul lake a right at (1) marked on map) as has a paddock bollard. This needs to be addressed to support neighbouring re require occasion access to their properties and importantly to address the health and safety issue of accessibility to and accidents. Ambulance and fire services can not access this area without a key and there is not a place that this is It should be kept with the KPCCA or a local resident or onsite in a lock box so in the event of a fire or personal accident etc emergency services can unlock the bollard and access this pathway. Can this be resolved with some urgency. I am contacted to have a key entranced to me or support the facilitation of this issue.	
Mary Butler	Yes		Enclosed dog walking area with improved fencing along Oregon drive boundary. No cafe needed Improved drainage from the farmland right down to the parking outside the croquet club and the croquet club itself. No more buildings, keep the land natural how it is - too many paths, leave them grass how they are already. Don't like the swing location - put below the flying fox - and maybe put the playground in there too.	Love a green waste compost area at the nursery Allow a food cart on a Friday/weekends/ coffee carts - use the great food carts already in the region.		
Lisa Counsell	No	Love the dirt bike track for older kids and adults/like to see smaller rollers included for little kids. My son has been constructing bike jumps with friends in Jardine park, the community feedback has all be super positive, and has brought people together (kids & adults) to plan and work together on this - loving a good project.	Keep the grass walking track Keep the picnic sign Maybe too many playgrounds, add them together?	Designated dog walking area, no playgrounds	Keep the grass, keep it simple just needs small updates	
Anna Langford	Neutral	Like improved car parking around croquet/tennis club - don't think we need more parking Open space, country feel, peace sign, love up there just how it is. Tansel road entering Jardine park Additional seating More jump track Simple	More jump tracks Dowell technical mountain bike trail - it's the perfect location. Hose to water jumps Compost for greenwaste at the nursery for local kevin heights locals to use.	Stargazing opportunities, keep skyline clear to lake and Remarkables, no lights, keep dark sky area. Love a green waste compost area at the nursery Allow a food cart on a Friday/weekends/ coffee carts - use the great food carts already in the region.		
Finn Langford	Neutral	Like the cafe idea - because people can dog walk and have breakfast or lunch or a coffee and dogs can have water. Like the swing but in another location. Like wetland planting, maybe direct water to construct a nice stream going through the park.	Keep the grass walking track Keep the picnic sign Maybe too many playgrounds, add them together?	Designated dog walking area, no playgrounds	Maybe could consider a wooden roll in to the jumps	
David Butt	Yes	Still a great public area	Nothing I could see.			
Sophie	Neutral	- I like the idea of natural playgrounds - like that it's keeping a lot of the existing facilities - extra toilets is a good thing - expansion of the orchard - picnic and BBQ area	- I don't think we need another carpark. I like where the carpark is currently - I don't think this spot needs a cafe. I think Kevin Heights needs a cafe but this should be at Bayview not Jardine Park - sort the flying fox out. I don't think it needs a feature swing			
Trisch Inder	Yes	Keeping this as a recreational space with wide open areas where locals can play and be in nature. I use this space daily for my morning walk - I love it! Moaty	Nothing I could see.	Hope you will be keeping Pin Oak trees on driveway into park. Beautiful autumn colour and would be terrible to lose aged trees for no good reason. At one stage there were ribesee golf goals on top hill, they did not remain. This was a good thing as they were an eyesore and I don't want to be walking and having to watch out for flying ribesees. My family and I have been living in Oregon Drive for 20yrs and have used the park near enough on a daily basis. We use it to walk dogs, run, bike and more throughout the year. We agree with alot of the comments from the last 2 drops ins. We definitely would like to see it keep its natural state as much as possible with grass paths and more native planting. We feel less is more. We would like to see broom and gorse controlled which the council has dealt with well over the last few years. Basic strong wooden structures for childrens play areas. A good example of this is the play ground at Queenstown Bay which was constructed a few years ago. Other examples would be in Theftold Forest in the UK which has very basic, robust, but fun childrens areas. Bike tracks can definitely be improved. The bike that was rebuilt just after covid is shocking. At present we have kids building large jumps which is fine but dangerous for many. These jumps can be turned into table tops which are much safer. A skills park where where children and adults can slowly build confidence.	I believe there will eventually be housing next to park area and see paper road joining it on plan. Will this encroach on	
Richard Lambert	Yes		The Riparian planting in the Wetland area. This area is moody dry. Over the last 20 years I have only seen this area pool into a pond 3 times after long periods of rain. It can go many years with no pooling and can be very dry.		Disc golf already takes up a huge amount of land. We don't see many playing disc golf. We feel the area can be put to and be enjoyed by many without having to think that I flying plastic objects. We certainly do not see the need to extend minority when there is already ample to play with.	
Claire	Yes	Different play spaces. Parking. Ages considered	Do not need sealed road. Leave car park where it is now - leave paths as grass paths, no need to tell us where to walk - do not need main/secondary paths - no dog park - more benches to sit and admire views - pic 4 is of a seat we put out and many people use it. Decent track down to beach on south side at eastern end.	the current area is great as it is untamed and not manicured. leave it natural.	It's good thanks for taking the time. Big project. Gem of a place	
amanda gatward-finguan	Neutral		Do not need sealed road. Leave car park where it is now - leave paths as grass paths, no need to tell us where to walk - do not need main/secondary paths - no dog park - more benches to sit and admire views - pic 4 is of a seat we put out and many people use it. Decent track down to beach on south side at eastern end.			
Jess Kilbisher	Yes	Yes, keep it as a green, natural space that is accessible to all for the purpose of leisure and fitness	More dog poo bins would be great! And maybe a watering station for them	Just keeping a big dog friendly area would be amazing as my whippet loves coming here for walks		
Kayleigh Hill	Yes	Keeping the disk golf course Keeping it dog friendly	Nothing I can think of.	I really like the current plan	No	
Lucy Appleby	Yes	Expand the overall plan is really good. 100% support Expansion of the existing but tree orchard. Perhaps a berry patch and some honey bee hives? Bike jump area - lets get some input from the local kids who have already put in some hard mahi building it. But we also need to acknowledge that there are a number of dedicated bike jump parks in the basin, and the track does not need to be extensive. Covered BBQ/Picnic areas would be great and I think you have them in the right spots.	The open fields at the eastern side of the park have been used for years as an unofficial dog park. The area is becoming increasingly popular with dog owners using the paddocks to allow their dogs to run off-leash, chase rabbits and learn to socialise. Putting a children's playground in the dog walking area would be a mistake. Dogs off lead with kids and bikes etc aren't always a good mix. Can we get rid of playgrounds #9? You have a wetland area noted at #12. This area is only a wetland area in the spring, and the rest of the year is dry and filled with rabbit burrows. How are you proposing to change this to a permanent wetland? I'm not sure that riparian planting alone will change it. The water needs to come from somewhere. Jardine swing and slide #10. It's a push to say that the swing gives the impression of flying out over the lake. Its positioned on a hill by a golf tee. I feel like a swing and slide would be better positioned by the nature playground #6, where the kids are going to be. Easier access as well for Grandparents who might not be up to walking up the steep slope to #10 location. Instead of a cafe, perhaps a grassed area or hub with seating and with power access that could be used by a coffee cart or food truck? It would be great for community events. I'm not sure that there will be enough users to make this location a viable, year-long small business cafe location. But food trucks could come in over weekends or for events? In this area (around #10) a Japanese style maple tree garden could be planted. It would look amazing in Autumn, and would draw people to the area. It could be planted in three height tiers to really look incredible. Dwarf varieties like Red Dragon, Acer Beni Osake and Rhode Island Red closest to the paths. Then Acer Bloodgood, Acer Katsura and Crimson Queen. And larger maples like Autumn Blaze and Autumn Wonder at the back.	the current area is great as it is untamed and not manicured. leave it natural.	Just keeping a big dog friendly area would be amazing as my whippet loves coming here for walks	No The Peace sign was shown on some proposals but not on the current one. It's become a bit of a local icon, and I think great to retain it. Perhaps there could be an information panel at the gate that accesses that paddock explaining the m the bit of guerrilla gardening? Carparking is already making out on sunny days by the tennis court. There could be additional parking formalised to th left of the entrance. This is already used as parking space by Jardine Park users. There is an information panel there, sense to be able to park at the entrance. Can we have a more consultation with the Kevin Peninsula Community Association? And perhaps with those volunteer Orchard Group (or example) who have put a lot of time and thought into the existing Park?
Haley Mackenzie	No		Jardine swing and slide #10. It's a push to say that the swing gives the impression of flying out over the lake. Its positioned on a hill by a golf tee. I feel like a swing and slide would be better positioned by the nature playground #6, where the kids are going to be. Easier access as well for Grandparents who might not be up to walking up the steep slope to #10 location. Instead of a cafe, perhaps a grassed area or hub with seating and with power access that could be used by a coffee cart or food truck? It would be great for community events. I'm not sure that there will be enough users to make this location a viable, year-long small business cafe location. But food trucks could come in over weekends or for events? In this area (around #10) a Japanese style maple tree garden could be planted. It would look amazing in Autumn, and would draw people to the area. It could be planted in three height tiers to really look incredible. Dwarf varieties like Red Dragon, Acer Beni Osake and Rhode Island Red closest to the paths. Then Acer Bloodgood, Acer Katsura and Crimson Queen. And larger maples like Autumn Blaze and Autumn Wonder at the back.	I think you say it quite well in your proposal "Jardine Park is classified as a community park. An area of open space... that provides a variety of informal recreation experiences". The emphasis should be on INFORMAL. I would hate to see the park become overdeveloped. A huge part of its appeal is its current farmland-like landscape. It has open fields for dog walking, without overly structured pathways I see the paper road that disconnects the park is not shown on the proposed plan. Is that because the Council intends to remove that paper road? That would be a fantastic outcome for the Park and its future users.		
Carol Gardner	No	Tree planting great - new kids playgrounds?	An opinion on behalf of dogs and their people. Jardine Park is the place we go to run free, without the fear of being run over by bikes. After all, we get registration fees and I don't think bikes do. Bikes and their people are already well catered for. I'm not sure the road through the park (ext. Poplar Drive) needs to be sealed - it could make it feel a bit too developed and unnatural for the landscape.	Please make sure there is one area free for dogs to run off leash, without bikes		
MJ	Yes	Looks like a great balance between upgrading the facilities and preserving its undeveloped / natural character	More planting			
Nicholas Wright	Neutral		Too many walking tracks, and over-developing the space			
Alison Brown	No	This plan appears to propose less redevelopment of the park than your first plan. There seems to be some appreciation that people value informal, open space - an extremely rare commodity in Queenstown and in many other places.	Failure to appreciate the value of the park as it is and that the demand for recreation space is around the lakefront not in an area with no lake front. Indeed I find it astonishing that QLDC prioritises making a plan for Jardine park when all the evidence is that the major pressure on the environment is around the lakefront. More congestion around the lake does not deter people from going there. It just encourages them to move into new areas of the lakefront. The short lived effort by the Wakatipu Yacht club to prevent cars parking on the beach in front of their area should have shown you the benefits of this action - instead QLDC acted to stymie the initiative, allowing parking on the beach to continue with the attendant environmental impacts and loss of access to those not parked up. Meanwhile QLDC thinks its important to make a plan for Jardine Park. Makes no sense to me. If you are now designating the park as an official dog walking park, don't you also need to improve the perimeter fencing which is not dog proof? The ribesee golf area has a bike track - enhance that biking area rather than take more open space for an already provisioned activity and it helps keep the bikes away from the dogs (not a good mix).	Leave the park as it is. All users of the park I know appreciate the informal open space with views up the Deer Park and the up Remarkables - there is no need for any additional facilities, or investment in landscaping that requires ongoing management.	Don't try and fix something that is not broken.	
Tracy Smith	No	Natural plantings and green space activities	Do not want a stage for events. Keep as a quiet space.			
Reuben Butler	No	• The planting philosophy is great. Would like to see more of it delivered across the site, including shrubs & grassland. Too much of the site is uncared for at present and fill with broom and weeds. • Preservation of open grasslands. • Concept of a natural playground - but not as proposed with street furniture, shelter and drinking fountains, it just commodifies it. Check out Things to see and do - The Ian Potter Children's WILD PLAY Garden - Centennial Parklands	What's missing - Bin sites to see picnic spaces, playgrounds, seats made entirely from natural local recycled resources, showcasing sustainability. - Electric car & bike charging facilities. - Water bottle refill stations at entry points, rather than drinking fountains across the site. - Community garden/orchard expansion. What I don't like - Overdeveloped, erodes the value of an accessible exceptional natural space. - Cafe/Hub, completely unnecessary - work on getting better use of the bowls club and nursery facilities. - Statement swing, leave the beautiful existing rolling hills as a statement on their own. Provide a swing experience within the natural playground - Picnic areas as they are proposed are too hefty and engineered, something more lowkey required. We don't need BBQs, they just create food waste for pests and mess. - Carpark is overkill, wiping out precious space in the meantime. Limit the car parking so people are more likely to use healthier modes of transportation like walking, cycling, bus or car pool.	Hi, thank you for the opportunity to provide input to this very special space. What makes it so special is it's not like a "park". The space provides a unique opportunity to connect to nature in a natural environment with stunning vistas, free development, interference or commodification. It's near perfect the way it is. I question why it requires this level of development over a more modest approach that commits to retaining its untouched vibe, enhanced with further planting, proper maintenance and consideration of transport access requirements. There are other areas of the Wakatipu basin, with less natural beauty and greater numbers of people ready-by that could benefit much more from this type of built infrastructure. Equally the money could instead be invested in protecting the wider basin, such as lake, rivers and high-country.	Thank you for your efforts to consult.	
Jeff	Yes	Must though!	I don't like the idea of a cafe, or similar commercial development anywhere on the land.	I think gtds should look at how to better connect with the lakefront land and environment by Jardine park and in front of the houses alongside cedar drive. This land is Crown land administered by LINZ. QLDC could explore a management agreement or similar over this land as it would be very complementary to the landscape, community use and enjoyment of Jardine park.		