

Land Being Reviewed
Kingston Village Special Zone
Key Purpose of the Kingston Village Special Zone
The purpose of the Zone is to provide for the future growth of Kingston while retaining the character and amenity associated with the existing Kingston Township. The Zone provides a range of densities, thus providing a range of living opportunities and potentially a diversity in future owners. It provides extensive green areas, ensuring high recreational values, and provides opportunity for the provision of future educational and employment activities.
Key known resource management issues (these can come from the ODP provisions, monitoring, etc)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The lack of reticulated water services for the established Kinston Village has been identified as potentially causing adverse health and environmental effects. Such services were not viable with the population in the established village. • The land within the Kingston Village Special Zone was identified as being suitable for development in the Kingston Community Plan 2020, and that this land could accommodate future growth for Kingston. • Single access point to the State Highway identified as being insufficient for the community.
Opportunities / Constraints
<p>Opportunities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Enable growth of Kingston in a manner that retains the character and amenity associated with the existing township. - Develop 3 water infrastructure for the zone, while developing capacity for future connection of the existing township to such infrastructure. - Retain recreation reverse land within the Zone for use by residents of future development and the wider Kingston community - Providing for non-residential activities in identified Activity Areas. <p>Constraints</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 3 Waters infrastructure.
Any key Spatial Plan implementation considerations
<p>The Kai Tahu Values (Part 2) of the spatial plan identifies two settlements being present in the current location of Kingston. These are Tititea Pa and Takerehaka.</p> <p>Kingston is also raised in discussion on the smaller settlements in the Queenstown area. These smaller settlements “will accommodate a limited amount of the Queenstown Lake’s future growth through infill development and expansion within those areas already zoned in the District Plan for urban development”. It is stated that Kingston will change significantly, and will continue to transition from holiday settlements into a small town with more permanent residents.</p>

A potential sub-regional public transport network is also mentioned to provide a connection to Kingston (and Glenorchy) to the rest of the District.

Kingston identified as being able to (potentially) provide housing options at a wider range of price points than in Queenstown or Wānaka.

Any notable overlays sites and areas of significance to iwi – i.e. heritage, protected trees, Wāhi Tūpuna, Landscapes (ONF/L)

The Wāhi Tūpuna PDP layer surrounds the KVSZ and will be a consideration through the review.

There are also several recorded heritage features surrounding the zone as well, although these are not located within it. There are also two archaeological features in the ODP which are not present in the PDP (old Kingston school site and a farmstead (712 and 713 in the ODP)

Designation 195 is also present in the PDP for a recreation reserve (zoned as community purposes in the PDP).

Any significant cultural/heritage impact assessments?

There are 2 listed heritage features within the Zone in the ODP. These are features #712 and 713. These are the old farmstead site and the old Kingston School respectively.

The cultural values report also offered the following recommendations¹ in order to facilitate iwi values in preserving heritage and land values:

- Take into account the Kai Tahu ki Otago Natural Resource Management Plan 2005 (including ki uta ki tai philosophy) and that the issues, objectives and policies be taken into account and addressed fully in the Section 32 analysis.
- Where present encourage wetland plant species and wetland development.
- If koiwi (human skeletal remains) waahai taoka (resource or object importance) waahi tapu (place or feature of special significance) or other artefact materials are discovered, work should stop and inspection be undertaken by Rūnaka and their advisors.
- Waipuna be protected and restored;
- Recognition that the area as being a junction of significant ara tawhito and that access for Kai Tahu hikoi is preserved
- Encourage planting of native plant species and removal of introduced plants