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1.0 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Consultation and engagement for Our Place Clutha Valley aimed to seek input from the community to inform the development of the Our Place Clutha Valley Community Plan. This report provides a summary of feedback received through two primary methods: responses from people who responded using the Council-supplied survey form; and a series of community-based consultation events.

1.1 SURVEY RESULTS

The survey aspect of the consultation asked respondents to rate the importance of existing community facilities in Clutha Valley, on a scale between 1 (not important) to 5 (very important). The results are shown in Table 1-1 and Figure 1-1.

Table 1-1 Average rating given to existing community facilities in Clutha Valley

Rank	Survey Priority – how important are the following community facilities?	Average
1	Clutha Valley Community Centre	4.75
2	Clutha Valley School Pool	4.72
3	Clutha Valley Recreation Ground (rugby club)	4.68
4	Tuapeka Mouth Domain (cricket ground)	4.50
5	Clydevale Corner Reserve	3.91
6	Tuapeka Mouth Hall	3.50
7	Hillend Hall	3.33
8	Warepa Hall	3.25
9	Te Houka Hall	3.25

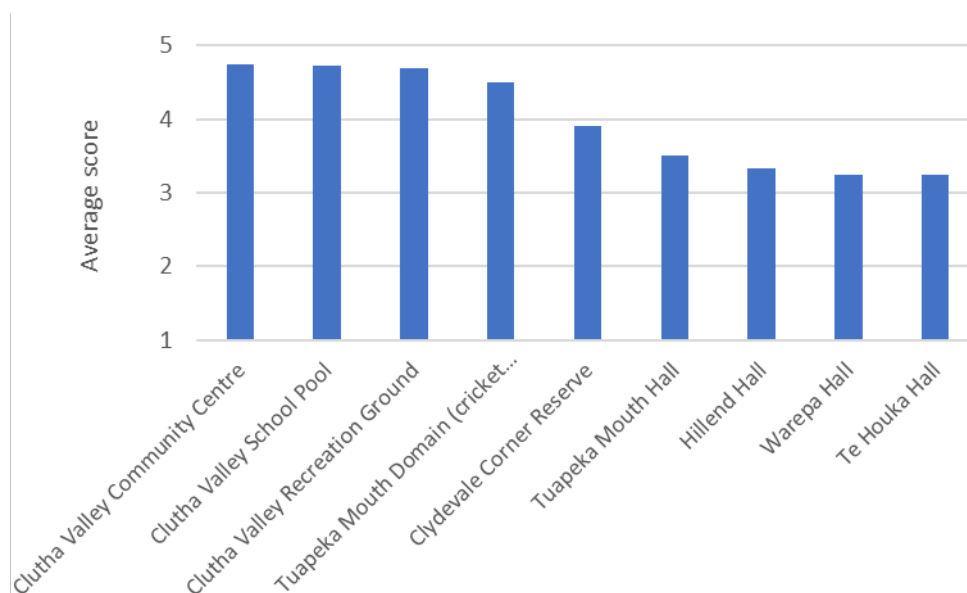


Figure 1-1 Average rating given to existing community facilities in Clutha Valley

The survey also asked respondents to rate various new options and concepts on a scale between 1 and 5. The summary table and graph below show that options within the *landscape and environment* and *heritage* focus points were rated highest at approximately 4.5 out of 5. Almost all options rated higher than 4.0, with a loop track linking Greenfield to Tuapeka Mouth the lowest ranked option.

Table 1-2 Average rating for each option listed in the survey.

Rank	Survey Priority – how important are the following options?	Average
1	Protect the natural environment	4.53
2	Encourage people to visit key heritage sites and other attractions	4.50
3	Protect our scenic landscapes	4.49
4	Maintain historic buildings and heritage features for future generations	4.46
5	River access - riverside trails	4.22
6	Walking & cycling - improved opportunities (in general)	4.21
6	Walking & cycling - destination trails (rivers & heritage sites)	4.21
8	River access – importance of improving access to the Clutha River (in general)	4.17
9	Supporting wildlife regeneration	4.15
10	Waterway restoration - establishing riparian margins, native plants	4.14
11	Walking & cycling - A trail linking to the Clutha Gold	4.10
12	Create or enhance wetland environments	4.09
13	River access - boat ramp/carpark improvements	4.00
14	River access - a safe, sheltered area for swimming	3.95
15	Walking & cycling - Greenfield to Tuapeka Mouth, returning via the punt	3.67

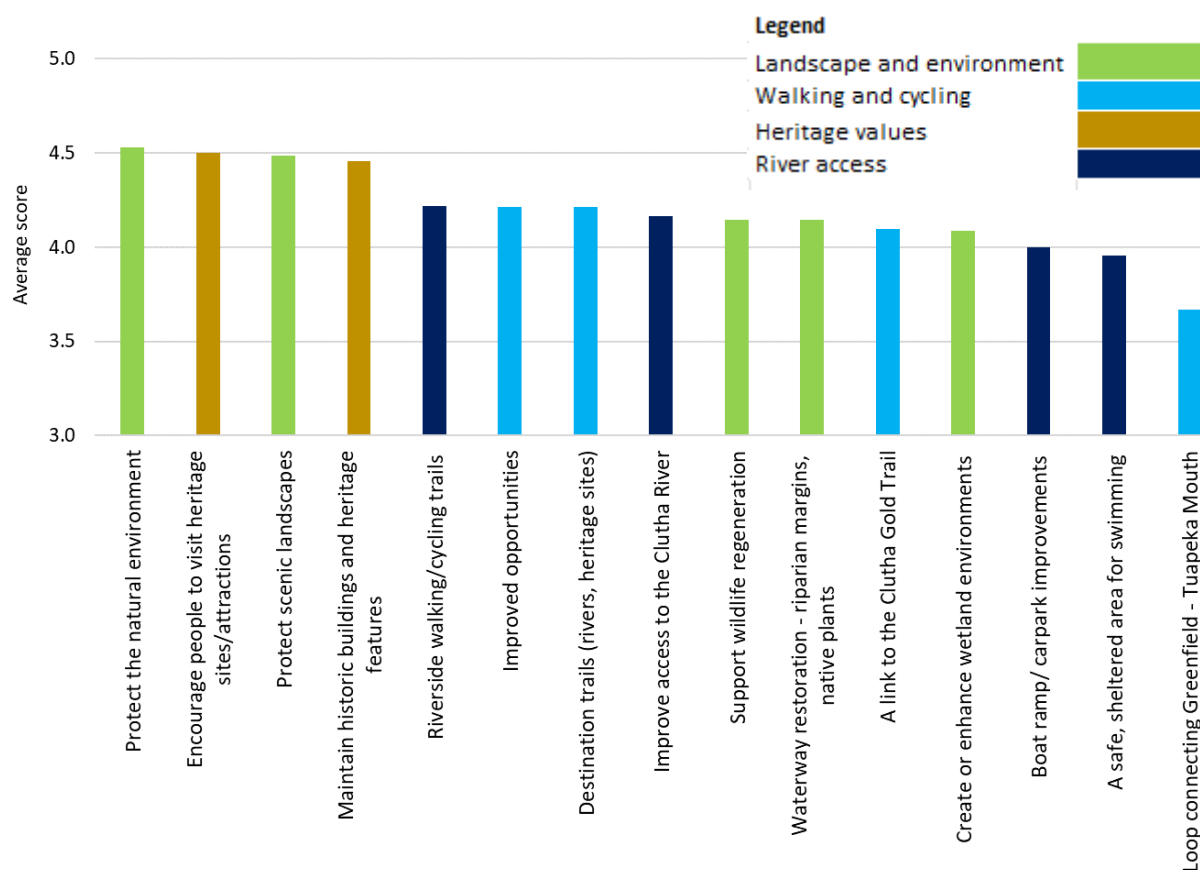


Figure 1-2 Average rating for each option listed in the survey.

1.2 OTHER FEEDBACK

At a series of public consultation events, members of the community were asked what was important to them and what they would like to see improved. This feedback was combined with comments received via the feedback form and other submissions. The feedback items were then assigned to one of the six 'focus points', and Figure 1-3 shows the number of items

which related to each area. The focus points which generated the largest number of feedback items were sustainable, vibrant communities; community facilities; and river access.

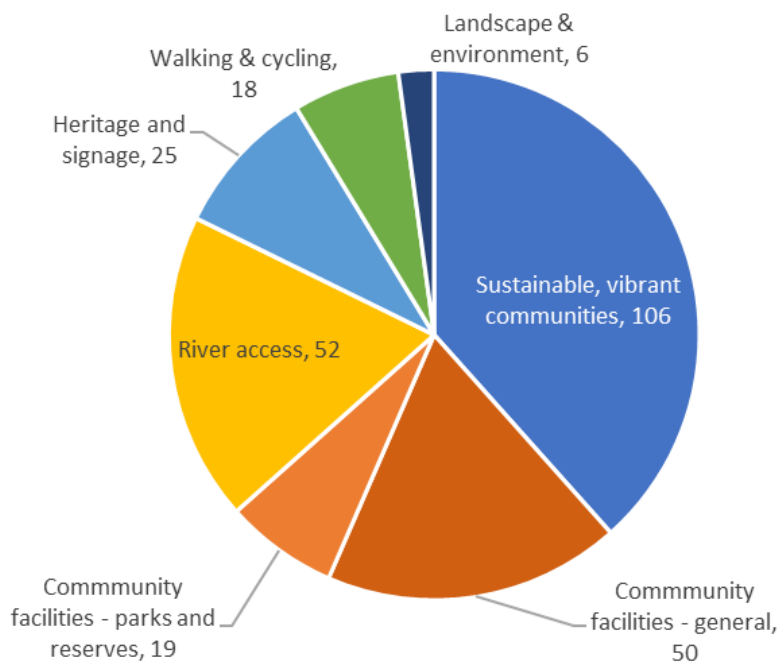


Figure 1-3 The number of feedback items relating to each of the focus points.

1.3 KEY FINDINGS

The consultation process helped to identify the things that are most valued by the Clutha Valley community, and where additional work could be undertaken to improve existing assets or create new ones. Items which were rated highly, or referenced more often include the following:

1. Improved river access:	Riverside trails, Clydevale boat ramp.
2. The Tuapeka Punt:	Increasing the operating time, develop/promote as a destination.
3. Clydevale Bridge:	Improved maintenance.
4. Footpath from Clutha Valley School to Clydevale Bridge:	Repairs/improvements.
5. Heritage:	Protection, promotion, trail.
6. Clutha Valley Community Centre:	Maintenance, improvements.
7. New or improved facilities:	Recreational (e.g., BMX track), and amenity (e.g., toilets at Tuapeka Domain).

2.0 INTRODUCTION

This chapter provides background information about Clutha Valley, describes the Our Place Clutha Valley consultation objectives, and outlines the key themes around which the consultation was focused.

2.1 CLUTHA DISTRICT LIVING AND WORKING STRATEGY

Clutha District Council's vision is that the Clutha District is a great place to live, work and play. This is a key platform in our Long Term Plan, and also ties closely with the 'Living and Working in Clutha Strategy' [\[link\]](#) which has been prepared to guide decision-making and overall progress towards three key outcomes:

1. *Clutha has vibrant rural towns and communities*
2. *Clutha is connected and collaborative, and*
3. *Clutha has a healthy and sustainable environment.*

The focus of the Our Place Clutha Valley Community Plan is to identify what Council can do to apply the Living and Working Strategy in the Clutha Valley Ward. This report presents a summary of the consultation feedback received for the Our Place Clutha Valley community planning project.

The feedback reported here will help identify projects and inform priorities for Council to consider, through its Long Term Plan and Annual Plan process. The actions and projects will also help inform the activities and decisions of community groups and third-party funders.

2.2 CLUTHA VALLEY WARD

The Clutha Valley Ward lies at the centre of the Clutha District, encompassing the settlements of Clydevale, Greenfield and Tuapeka Mouth. Clutha Valley is bordered by the Lawrence-Tuapeka, Bruce, Kaitangata-Matau, Balclutha, and Clinton wards (Figure 2-1). The ward covers just under 700 km² and consists primarily of rolling farmland.

At the time of the 2018 census, the Clutha Valley Ward had a population of 1,330. The population is distributed reasonably evenly across the ward, including smaller localities such as Hillend, Te Houka, Pukeawa, Waitahuna West, Clifton, and part of Warepa. Livestock farming is the major industry, with the Danone Nutricia Dairy Plant also located near Greenfield.

Topographical features of Clutha Valley include:

- *The Clutha River/Mata-Au which passes through the centre of the Clutha Valley Ward, from Rongahere to Balclutha.*
- *Clutha Valley Road is located beside the river and forms an important link from Balclutha towards SH8 and Central Otago.*
- *The broad floodplain of the Clutha River, and the rolling hill country to the north and south.*
- *The Pomahaka River, which, in part, forms the western border with the Clinton Ward. Other important tributaries include the Tuapeka, Waitahuna, and Waiwera rivers.*

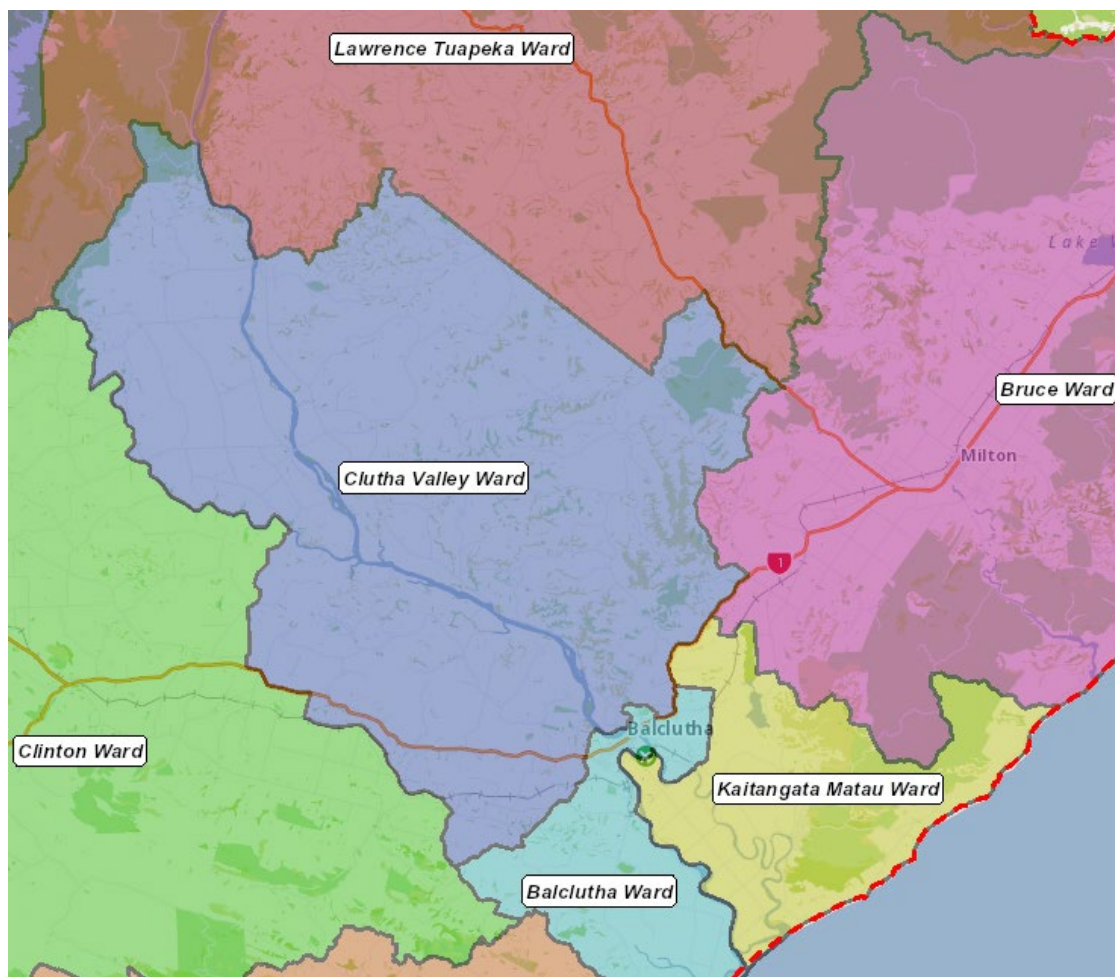


Figure 2-1 Map showing the Clutha Valley and neighbouring wards.

2.3 CONSULTATION PURPOSE AND OBJECTIVES

2.3.1 Purpose

Consultation and engagement for Our Place Clutha Valley aimed to seek input from the community to inform the development of the Our Place Clutha Valley Community Plan.

2.3.2 Objectives

The consultation and engagement objectives were to:

- *Stimulate interest in Our Place Clutha Valley project.*
- *Encourage feedback on the issues and options outlined.*
- *Develop stronger relationships and partnerships between Council and the community.*
- *Provide accurate information for decision-makers to assist them in making informed choices around the resourcing of future projects and initiatives.*

A Consultation and Engagement Plan for Our Place Clutha Valley was prepared in accordance with Council's Significance and Engagement Policy. The plan also related to the Clinton Ward, as consultation & engagement for both areas occurred simultaneously.

2.3.3 Role of elected members

The role of the elected members to date has included:

- *Providing input and overall leadership for the Our Place project*

- *Approving consultation material and consultation/engagement approaches, and*
- *Promoting the Our Place consultation material and assisting with consultation and engagement activities.*

Elected representatives of the Clutha District Council (CDC) have assisted with this project. This Feedback Report provides councillors with the opportunity to consider all of the stakeholder and community feedback received. This feedback will then inform the final Our Place Clutha Valley Community Plan.

2.3.4 Project Group

A project group for this project made up of council staff with in-depth knowledge of the ward and the ward councillor (Simon McAtamney) undertook the following:

- *Contributing to and where applicable, prepare underlying information to give foundation to the Our Place plans.*
- *Reviewing the draft Our Place consultation material and ensuring that it is ready for consultation.*
- *Attending meetings and take part in consultation activities as required.*

The next step that this report relates to will be to:

- *Action elected member direction on where to from here.*
- *Bring back for elected members approval of Our Place Clutha Valley recommendations.*

2.4 FOCUS POINTS

Council engaged with community leaders to help identify six focus points, which were expected to generate significant feedback through the public consultation process. A short explanation of each focus point is provided in Table 2-1. These were included in the consultation document (see section 3.2.1 below) and other consultation material (posters etc.).

Table 2-1 Our Place Clutha Valley focus points included in consultation material.

Focus Point	Explanation
1. <i>Community facilities</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. The facilities and infrastructure which underpin local communities are critical. Consultation provides an opportunity to discuss the level of services currently provided, and any upgrades which may be required. ii. Community facilities (such as halls and sports clubs) are often located on reserve land. Feedback was requested on how our parks and reserves could be improved, and what additional facilities could be added.
2. <i>Sustainable, vibrant communities</i>	What initiatives could be taken to make it easier for people to live and work in the Clutha Valley area?
3. <i>River access</i>	Would improved access and the ability to make better use of the river make the Clutha Valley Ward a more attractive place to live, work and visit?
4. <i>Heritage</i>	How can we ensure that our historic buildings and heritage features are maintained for future generations? Should we encourage more people to visit key heritage sites, as well as other attractions in the area?
5. <i>Walking & cycling</i>	What opportunities are there to create new, or improve existing trails and links? What other facilities could be provided?
6. <i>Landscape & environment</i>	How do we ensure that the recreational, cultural, landscape and ecological values of the Clutha Valley area are maintained for future generations?

3.0 THE CONSULTATION PROCESS

3.1 PHASE ONE – STAKEHOLDER CONSULTATION & ENGAGEMENT

Preliminary conversations and meetings with key stakeholders began in November 2022. This preliminary engagement helped to identify the key focus points listed above. These were used to develop the formal consultation material, as well as the consultation program. The previous Clutha Valley Ward councillor and Deputy Mayor of the Clutha District (Stewart Cowie) also helped with these preliminary conversations.

3.2 PHASE TWO – PUBLIC CONSULTATION & ENGAGEMENT

The Clutha Valley public consultation phase took place from February until early March 2023. Events were held in Tuapeka Mouth, Clydevale, Greenfield and Warepa. A number of different activities and methods across the different themes and areas were undertaken, as described below. As noted elsewhere, the Clutha Valley consultation took place simultaneously with that in the Clinton Ward.

3.2.1 Consultation Material

A consultation document was developed to help prompt ideas and discussion, particularly around the focus points listed in Table 2-1. This document was distributed via rural mail delivery in early 2 February to mailboxes in the Clutha Valley Ward. Copies of the document were also available as follows:

- *Rosebank (Balclutha) Council reception*
- *Balclutha Library and i-site*
- *Online via Council's website*
- *Links on Facebook to direct readers to the full document online.*

A series of posters were also produced, relating to the key focus points. These were mounted on boards to help generate discussion at consultation events.

3.2.2 Community-based consultation events

The community engagement program was designed to gather feedback from as many sectors of the population as possible. Eight consultation events were held in the Clutha Valley to gather feedback and suggestions (Figure 3-2). These were held in summer to make the most of the warmer weather and longer days at this time of year. These events were initiated by Council specifically for the Our Place program, and targeted local people at places they feel most comfortable in, such as local pubs, community centres and schools. We also visited businesses in Clydevale and Greenfield.

Staff and elected representatives talked with approximately 180 people during these events, including 120 students at Warepa and Clutha Valley schools (Figure 3-3). Feedback from these events is summarised in sections 5.0 to 10.0.

3.2.3 Feedback form

Included within the consultation document was a feedback form, which included a structured survey for respondents to indicate the importance (or priority) for the ideas presented, and also provide comments or suggestions on the topics they believe are important. Both the consultation document and the feedback form used the same design style as previous 'Our Place' consultation material, including the 'Let's Talk' and 'Tell us what you think' catch-phrases. The feedback form was structured around the focus points listed in Table 2-1, and also included space for any other feedback.

The feedback form was available as a hard copy form, or as an online version of the same material from Council’s website.

The same ‘Our Place’ survey form was used for gathering feedback from residents of the Clutha Valley and Clinton wards, as the consultation in these areas was run simultaneously. Forms were returned from both wards, as well as from further afield. The analysis of survey results (ratings etc.) in this report uses all of the survey form feedback received, as there were only 15 forms received from the Clutha Valley. The analysis of ‘other feedback’ includes comments received from Clutha Valley residents and those who didn’t provide an address.



Figure 3-1 Tuapeka Mouth consultation event, Saturday 11 February 2023

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	
16	17	18	19	20	21	January
23	24	Clinton Lions 25	26	27	28	
30	31	1			4	February
6	7	8	9	Crossroads (x2) Local businesses Youth Group	Tuapeka Mouth 11	
13	14	15	16	Clutha Valley Flower Show 16	18	
Waiwera South School Warepa School	21	22		Local businesses Greenfield tavern 24	25	
27	28	1	Clutha Valley Community Centre Committee 2	3	4	
6	Clutha Valley School 7	Clutha Valley Lions 8	9	10	11	March
13	14	15	16	17	18	
20	21	22	23	Consultation phase finishes 24	25	

Figure 3-2 Our Place Clutha Valley (purple) & Clinton (blue) events in early 2023

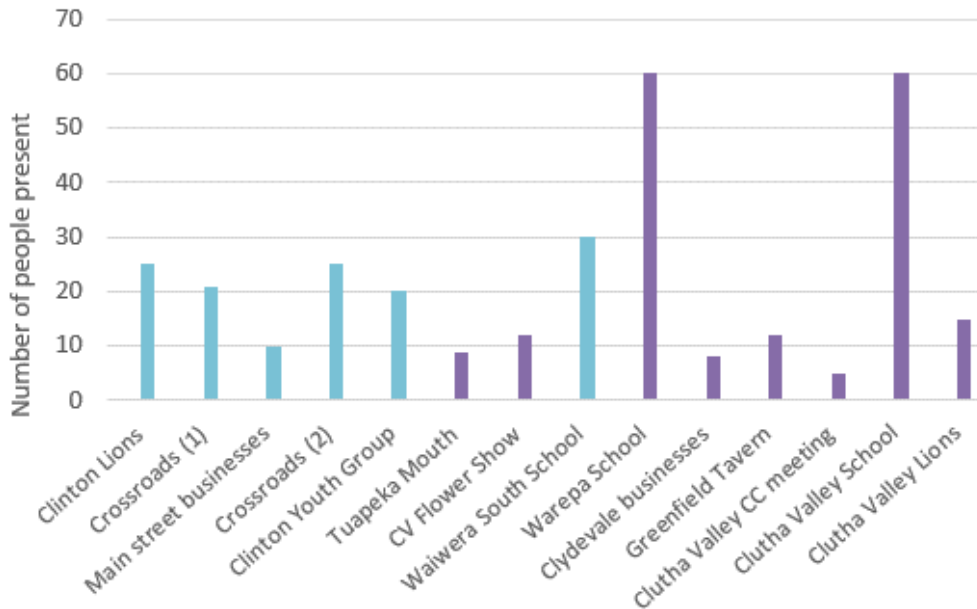


Figure 3-3 The number of people attending Our Place Clutha Valley (purple) and Clinton (blue) consultation events in early 2023.

3.2.4 Print and social media

Seven posts promoting Our Place Clutha Valley and Our Place Clinton consultation events were made on Council’s Facebook page between 18 January and 8 March 2022. An example is shown in Figure 3-4. An article was also published in the Otago Daily Times relating to the consultation program, and the objectives of the Our Place Clutha Valley Community Plan process (Appendix A1).



Figure 3-4 CDC Facebook post

4.0 THE TYPE AND AMOUNT OF FEEDBACK RECEIVED

4.1 TYPES OF FEEDBACK

There were three main types of feedback received through the consultation process, as described below:

1. Responses to structured questions included in the feedback form

Respondents were asked to rank the level of importance from 1 to 5, (with 1 being of little importance and 5 being very important) of various facilities and approaches, within the focus points identified in the consultation document. Respondents were also asked to indicate their preference for various options, through Yes/No questions.

2. Responses to unstructured questions in the feedback form

The feedback form included space for respondents to make comments or suggestions relating to the various focus areas. Most respondents took the opportunity to provide additional comments regarding the focus areas, or on other areas of concern to them.

3. Feedback received during community-based consultation events

Conversations held with members of the public during the community consultation events were generally recorded on 'Post-it' notes, or on staff notepads.

Staff and elected representatives also met with school groups (students and staff) in the Clutha Valley Ward (Figure 3-3).

Figure 4-1 shows the number and location of respondents who used the feedback form. The same feedback form was used for both the Our Place Clutha Valley and Our Place Clinton consultation, and forms were returned from both wards, as well as from further afield. Some respondents from outside the ward did not respond to the questions relating to Clutha Valley. Of those that provided an address, 14 (28%) feedback forms were from people who live in the Clutha Valley Ward (Figure 4-1).

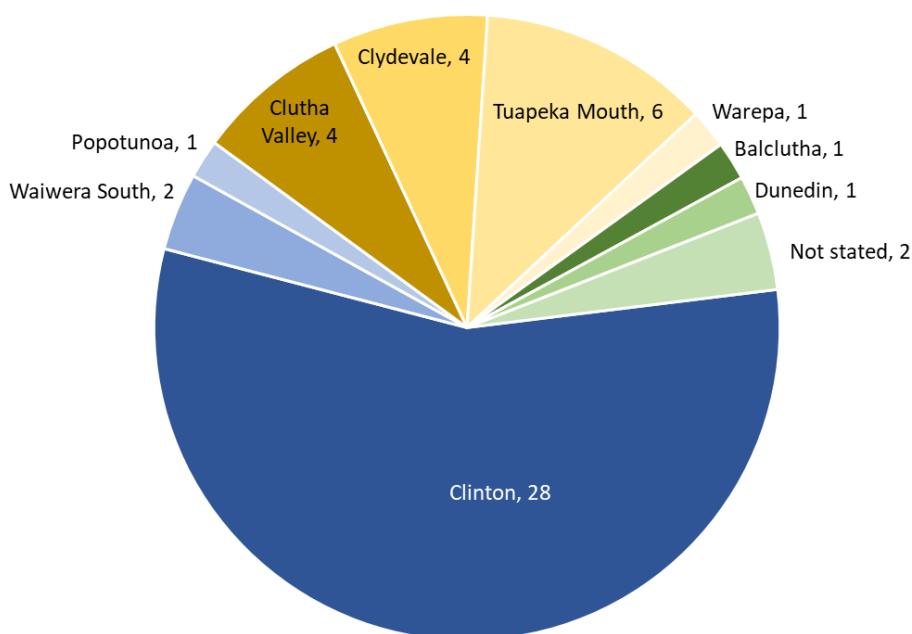


Figure 4-1 The number and location of respondents who returned the feedback form. Respondents from the Clinton Ward are shown in blue, those from the Clutha Valley Ward in brown, and those from elsewhere in green.

4.2 AMOUNT OF FEEDBACK

The following points help to quantify the amount of feedback received:

- 46 feedback forms were received (39 hard copy and 7 through the online portal). Only 15 of these were from people who said they lived in the Clutha Valley Ward.
- Staff and elected representatives had conversations with approximately 60 members of the public during consultation events in the Clutha Valley Ward (excluding school visits).
- There were 256 feedback items received from Clutha Valley residents, and these were allocated to one of six focus points (Figure 4-2).

Almost 40% of the feedback items received related to 'sustainable, vibrant communities', 25% related to community facilities (including parks and reserves), 18% related to river access, 9% related to heritage and signage, and 7% related to walking and cycling (Figure 4-2).

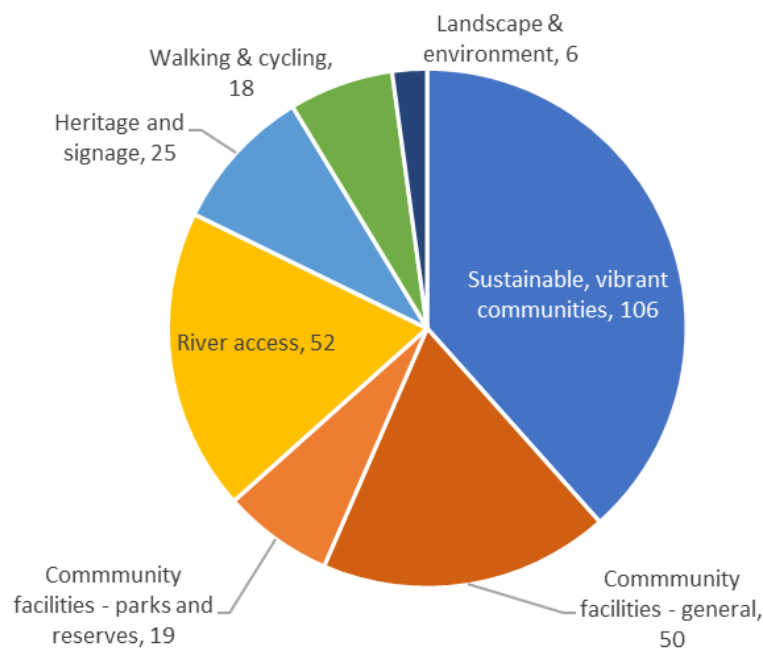


Figure 4-2 The number of feedback items relating to each of the Our Place Clutha Valley focus points.

5.0 COMMUNITY FACILITIES

Throughout the consultation process, we asked the following questions about community facilities:

- What do you love about the community facilities we currently have?
- What would you change if you could?

The following section summarises feedback received on existing halls, community centres and reserves in the Clutha Valley Ward, as well as potential new facilities that could be created in this area.

5.1 SURVEY RESULTS

Respondents were asked to rate the importance of existing community facilities in the Clutha Valley Ward, including community centres, domain areas, and sports grounds. The results are shown in Table 5-1. The Clutha Valley Community Centre was rated the highest, with an average score of 4.75 out of 5. Other facilities which are highly valued amongst the Clutha Valley community include the pool, the rugby club grounds, and the cricket ground at Tuapeka Mouth.

Table 5-1 Rankings assigned to existing community facilities in Clutha Valley

How important are the following community facilities?	Not Important		Very Important			Average score	Rank
	1	2	3	4	5		
Clutha Valley Community Centre	0	1	0	3	20	4.75	1
Clutha Valley School Pool	0	1	1	2	21	4.72	2
Clutha Valley Recreation Ground (rugby club)	1	0	0	3	18	4.72	3
Tuapeka Mouth Domain (cricket ground)	0	1	2	5	16	4.50	4
Clydevale Corner Reserve	2	3	3	6	10	3.91	5
Tuapeka Mouth Hall	5	0	2	9	6	3.38	6
Hillend Hall	3	0	6	4	4	3.33	7
Warepa Hall	4	0	5	5	4	3.25	8
Te Houka Hall	4	0	5	5	4	3.25	9

Through the survey, respondents were also asked to rate the importance of some potential new facilities. The most popular option was the development of a new BMX track, although the pump track, skate park and destination playground options also received a high level of support (Figure 5-1). Comments relating to potential new community facility projects are summarised in section 5.2.

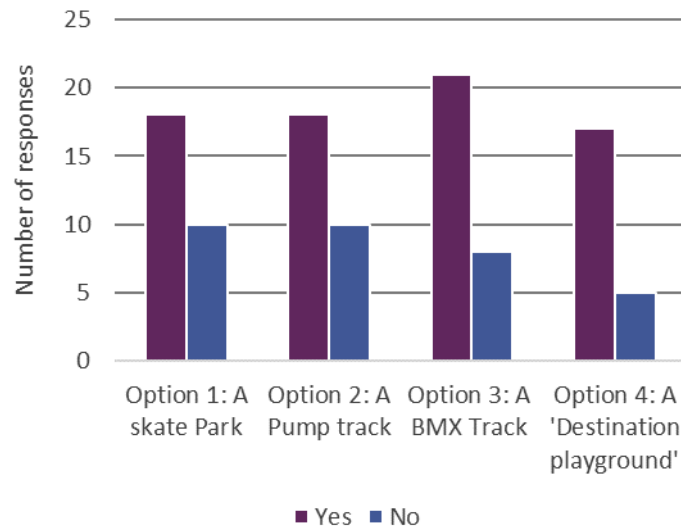


Figure 5-1 Responses relating to the development of new recreational facilities.

5.2 OTHER FEEDBACK ITEMS

A total of 50 feedback items relating to community facilities were received through comments on the feedback form, and verbal feedback during the consultation program in the Clutha Valley Ward. This feedback has been categorised, as shown in Figure 5-2. The theme which came through most strongly was maintenance, or improvements to the Clutha Valley Community Centre (14 comments).¹ Seven comments related to the demolition of the old Tuapeka Mouth Coronation Hall. A range of new facilities were suggested through other feedback, including a squash court, BMX track or skate park, and frisbee or mini golf.

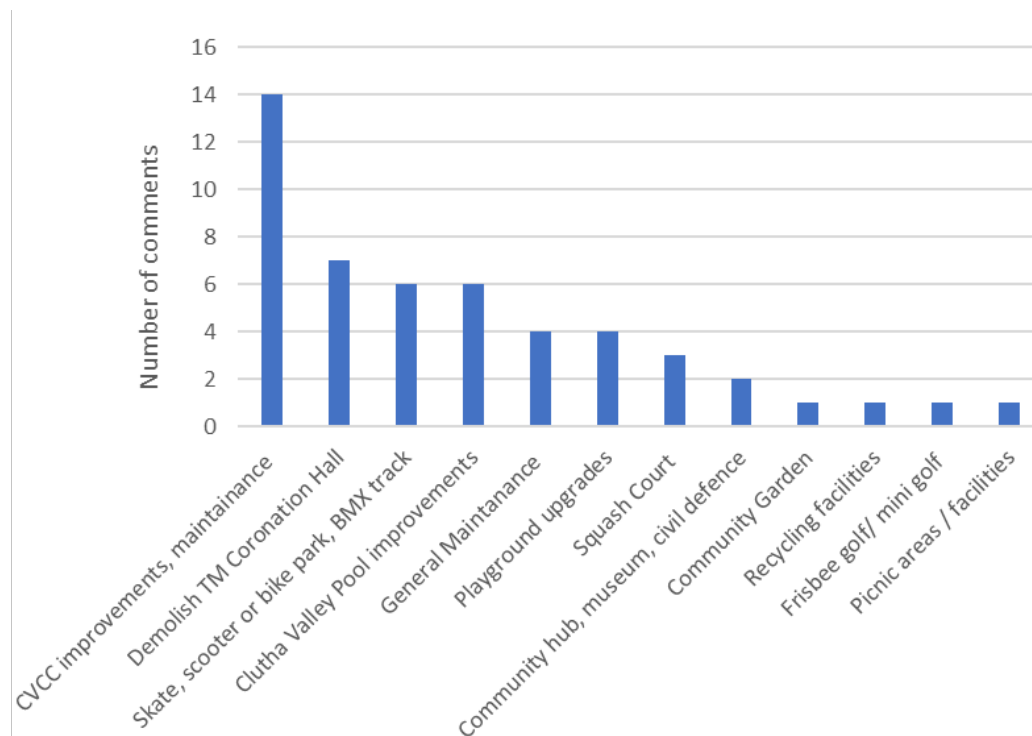


Figure 5-2 The number of comments received relating to community facilities.

¹ Individual comments are included in Appendix A2.

5.2.1 Parks and reserves

Feedback relating to particular parks and reserves has also been categorised (Figure 5-3). Comments on the Clydevale corner reserve (on the south side of the Clydevale Bridge) related to plantings, shelter, and seating. Comments relating to the Anzac Monument reserve in Clydevale included improved maintenance, access from Clydevale Road, and shifting the monument to another location.

A small playground at the Tuapeka Mouth Domain was suggested, along with functioning toilets, a pavilion and changing rooms. It was suggested that with some basic improvements at this ground, it would be more suited to its existing use, and could even look to host more events (Box 5.1). A BMX track was suggested as an improvement at the Clutha Valley Recreation Ground.

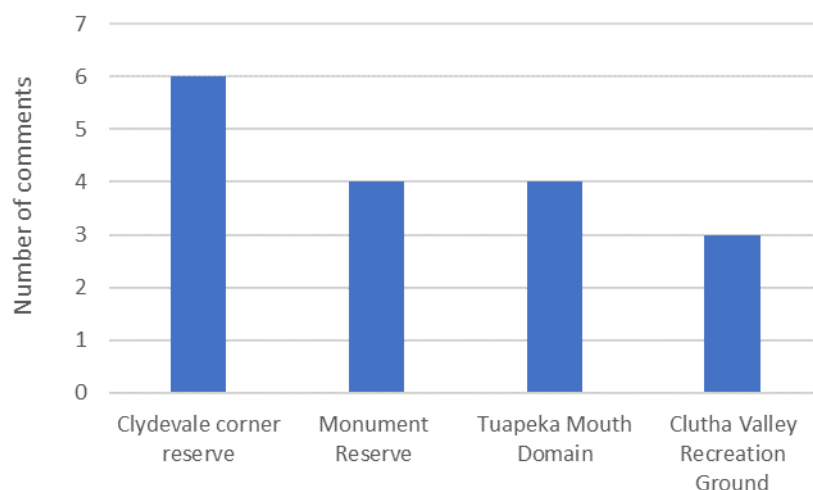


Figure 5-3 The number of comments received relating to parks and reserves.

Box 5.1. What they said: Tuapeka Mouth Domain (cricket ground)

“We have a fantastic domain, with the field and cricket pitch developed and maintained by the club following their entry into the South Otago cricket competition approximately 5 years ago after a long hiatus of around 20 years. It is their home field hosting the summer competition on Saturdays. The ground also holds another 6-7 events per year, with 60-70 people attending. These are used to raise funds for different causes.

5.3 FEEDBACK FROM LOCAL CHILDREN

As part of the consultation program, we held workshops at Clutha Valley School and Warepa School. The feedback from local children has been separated from other items, so that youth feedback can specifically be used to inform projects in the final Our Place Clutha Valley Community Plan. This feedback was collected in an informal manner with the children and the popularity of each option was not assessed.

5.3.1 Warepa School

We talked with approximately 60 children at Warepa School. Their feedback is provided below.

What’s good about Warepa School / the Warepa area?

- *Basketball court*
- *Tyre swing*
- *Mud kitchen*
- *Playing in trees*
- *Playground*
- *Scooter track*
- *Fitness track - scooters*
- *Skipping on courts*

- Spinner
- Bars
- Library
- The slide
- Swings
- Dress up box.
- Pūkeko nest
- Sand pit
- Slides
- Rugby field / soccer field
- Writing
- Community Library
- Community garden - help + support
- Big chess set.
- Playcentre not operating at the moment.
- Pool not heated yet.
- Got frisbee golf

What new things would you love to see in your area?

- A pool, swing
- Shushi shop
- Flower bed
- Trampoline
- Zipline
- Amusement Park
- Canteen
- More swings
- Bigger slide
- Water park in Balclutha
- Tree house
- Movies
- Bowling Alley
- Spider climbing net.
- Clip and climb
- Mudslide
- Bouncy pillow
- Skate Park

5.3.2 Clutha Valley School

We also went and talked with four classes of children from Clutha Valley School. Their feedback is provided below.

What is your favourite thing in Clutha Valley?

- We get to have a walk.
- They got the river where you can go fishing.
- Playing.
- Us having a pub.
- I like to make new friends.
- I like how there is not many people. So, you hear stuff and there is a pool.
- At my river there is a big puddle, and we have a BBQ over there too and we go fishing and birds' nest over there, so I get to see them.
- I like making new friends.
- I grow up in Clydevale.
- We are going to get some money because we are going to sell some cones.
- I just like the river and the fish.
- Do you know the Clutha River runs down to the ocean.

Where do you like to bike?

- We normally bike when we have a holiday.
- I bike sometimes down where we walk to Sean's House.
- I bike on concrete.
- I bike all the way from my house to Clydevale.

What do you like about Clutha Valley?

- I like buying stuff at the pub.
- I like how there is a pool in Clutha Valley, and it is real fun, and you can go in the medium pool.
- I like going shopping in Balclutha in Countdown.

- *I would have fish and chips every day.*
- *I would go to the pool and jump into the big pool.*
- *I sometimes go to the pub and have tea there.*
- *I like going to the pool. I want to buy goggles at the shop.*

What would you like to see in Clutha Valley?

- *Library*
- *Playground*
- *Slide*
- *Tyre swing*
- *Big bowl slide*
- *Flying Fox*
- *Motorbike tracks*
- *Wobbly bridge*
- *Fireman pole*
- *Shooting range*
- *Public Playground*
- *Hamster wheel*
- *Climbing wall*
- *In ground trampoline*
- *Merry go round.*
- *A look out*
- *Hydro slide*
- *Inflatable World*
- *Bungy Jumps*
- *Raft rides down the river*
- *Scooters – jumps etc.*
- *Tree house*
- *Playground at Beggs Beaty – promote.*
- *Slide into river*
- *Rope swing into the river*
- *P.G at boat ramp*
- *Place to park boat.*
- *Flying fox across river*
- *Boat ramp by punt*
- *Jail escape room*
- *Scooter / skate park*
- *Basket swing (because it can fit more people)*
- *Hammock used on break times.*
- *Hamster wheel*
- *Spinning things*
- *Climbing wall*
- *Dino slide*
- *Swings*
- *More natural type materials than bright plastic*
- *Inground trampoline*
- *Spider web*
- *Lights on tennis courts*
- *Gym at the Hall, people travel to Balclutha.*
- *Pool gathering place.*
- *Slide be good.*
- *Diving board*
- *Starting blocks – not deep enough*
- *Motorbikes, going to friend's place or on trails.*
- *Mini golf*
- *Motorbike track – moto-x*
- *Cross country course for horse riding*
- *Show jumping course for horses.*
- *See saws.*
- *Wobbly bridge*
- *Swings*
- *Wooden platform,*
- *slides*
- *Pole*
- *Spinning things*
- *Hamster wheel*
- *Volleyball*
- *Big trampoline in ground*
- *Obstacle course*
- *Sit in bowl thing.*
- *If we had a slide where the flying fox is*
- *I wish we could have a slide in our pool.*
- *I wish we had a big playground by our house.*
- *I love going to playgrounds in other places*

6.0 WALKING AND CYCLING OPTIONS

The consultation material asked for feedback on potential walking and cycling options, and also asked how important it is to create new walking and cycling links in the Clutha Valley and Clinton wards. A wide range of views were expressed on this focus point, as discussed below.

6.1 SURVEY RESULTS

Of the 34 survey respondents who rated this focus point, the majority felt that in general, it is very important to improve walking and cycling opportunities, resulting in an average score of 4.21 out of 5 (Table 6-1).

Of the three specific options put forward, the most popular was investigating a ‘destination’ trail, to access natural features such as rivers and heritage sites. This was rated 4.2 out of 5. A trail linking to the Clutha Gold trail also rated highly with an average score of 4.1.

A range of other comments were received relating to walking and cycling opportunities, and these are presented in section 6.2.

Table 6-1 Rankings assigned to walking and cycling options.

How important is it to...	Not Important		Very Important			Average score	Topic Rank	Overall Survey Position
	1	2	3	4	5			
Improve walking and cycling opportunities?	2	2	4	6	21	4.21	1	6
Investigate ‘destination’ trails to access natural features such as rivers and heritage sites.	2	1	4	8	19	4.21	2	6
Investigate a trail linking to the Clutha Gold trail.	2	3	4	3	19	4.10	3	11
Investigate a loop connecting Greenfield and Tuapeka Mouth, returning to Clydevale via the punt.	5	1	6	3	13	3.67	4	15

6.2 OTHER FEEDBACK ITEMS

A total of 18 feedback items relating to walking and cycling options were received through comments on the feedback form, and verbal feedback from events in the in the Clutha Valley Ward. This feedback has been categorised, as shown in Figure 6-1. There was general support for creating or improving trails, with various options for trails linking to nearby towns or other destinations mentioned.²

² Individual comments are included in Appendix A2.

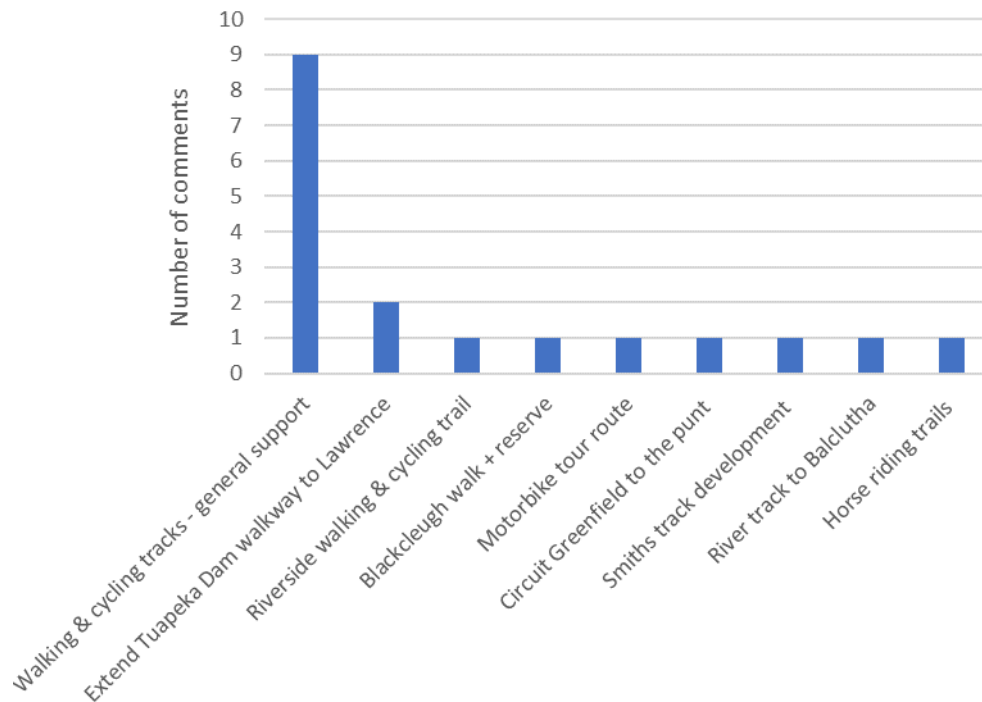


Figure 6-1 The number of comments received relating to the walking & cycling focus point.



Figure 6-2 Information sign for the Tuapeka River Dam Track

7.0 SUSTAINABLE, VIBRANT COMMUNITIES

The feedback form had a series of questions relating to this focus point. Survey results and other responses are discussed in the following two sections.

7.1 SURVEY RESULTS

Respondents were asked whether a ‘home and land’ package help to encourage people to live in the Clutha Valley and Clinton wards.³ The majority of respondents agreed with this statement, as shown in Figure 7-1.

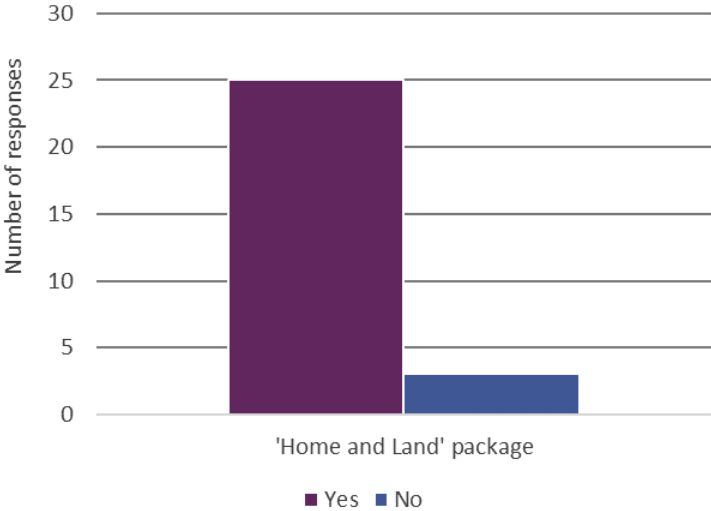


Figure 7-1 Survey responses relating to whether a home and land package would encourage people to live in Clutha Valley or Clinton

Respondents were asked whether Council should help to enable additional development in Clutha Valley and Clinton; whether residential, commercial, or industrial. The results are shown in Figure 7-2. The number of favourable responses outweighed negative responses for all three types of development. Council helping to enable residential development was the most popular option, with 30 positive responses, and only four negative.

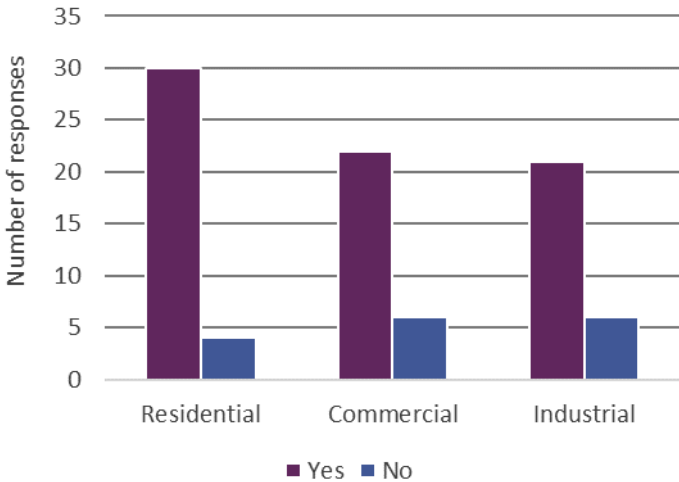


Figure 7-2 The number of responses relating to Council involvement in residential, commercial, or industrial development in Clutha Valley or Clinton.

³ The ‘Kai Build’ Home and Land package has delivered several new houses in Kaitangata. These were built on empty sections, and additional new homes are also planned. The programme is led by the community, with support from council.

7.2 OTHER FEEDBACK ITEMS

Other feedback which related to creating a sustainable, vibrant community was received through feedback form comments, and verbal feedback during consultation events in the Clutha Valley Ward. This feedback has been categorised and is summarised in Figure 7-3 below.

The most common theme identified was the need to improve roading, safety and bridges (24 comments). Reducing speed limits and improving the standard of roads were noted within this group of comments. Some people said they would be prepared to pay more for better roads, while others noted that there are issues with road safety and that there are larger vehicles on the roads than they are designed for.

The second most common theme was improving, cleaning or two-laning the Clydevale Bridge (15 comments).

A wide range of other comments were received which are relevant to community development. These included the importance of a reliable water supply, footpath upgrades in Greenfield/ Clydevale, and a wider choice of places to buy coffee and food (Figure 7-3).⁴

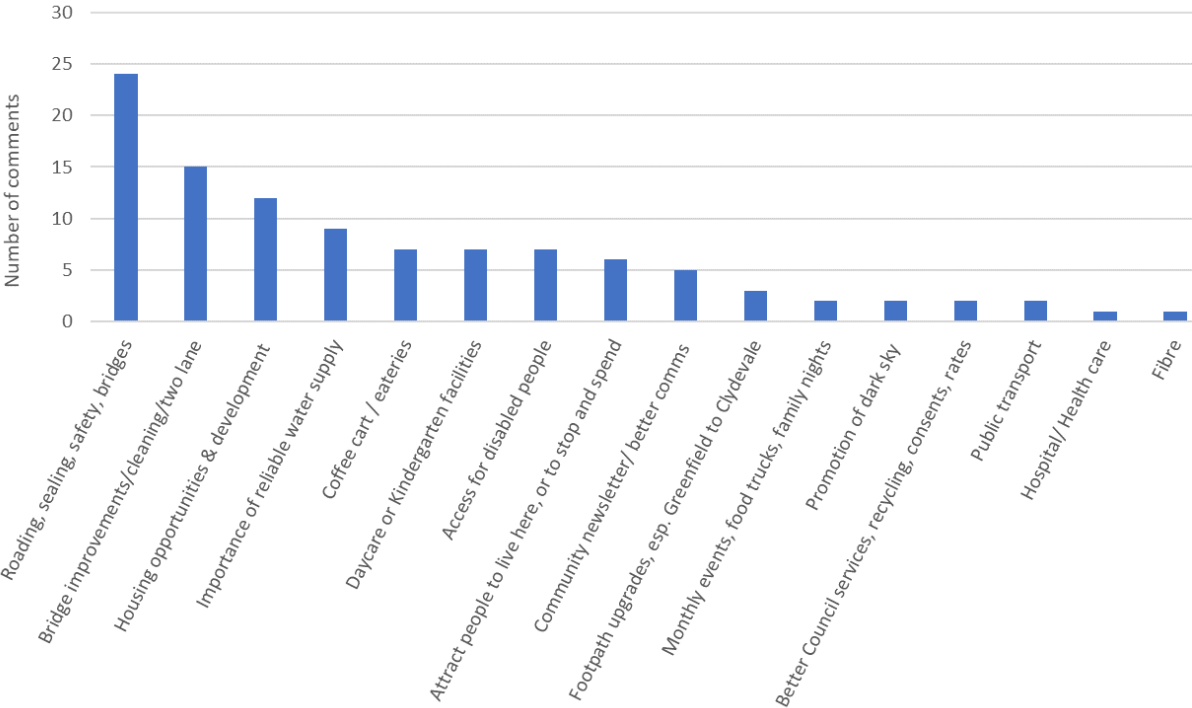


Figure 7-3 The number of comments received relating to the ‘sustainable, vibrant communities’ focus point.

⁴ Individual comments are included in Appendix A2.

8.0 LANDSCAPE AND ENVIRONMENT

8.1 SURVEY RESULTS

The survey included questions asking how important it is to protect our scenic landscapes and natural environment. These were both rated as being very important, with an average score of 4.5 out of 5 (Table 8-1).

Respondents were also asked to rate three options relating to environmental restoration type projects. These were all rated highly and had a similar average score (Table 8-1).

Table 8-1 Rankings assigned to potential landscape and environment projects.

How important is it to ...	Not Important		Very Important			Average score	Topic Rank	Overall Survey Position
	1	2	3	4	5			
Protect our natural environment	1	1	5	4	27	4.51	1	1
Protect our scenic landscapes	1	1	4	6	26	4.48	2	3
Support wildlife regeneration	2	1	7	8	18	4.16	3 rd equal	9
Restore waterways – e.g., establish riparian margins with native plants	1	2	6	10	17	4.16	3 rd equal	10
Create or enhance wetland environments	1	2	6	12	15	4.11	4	12

8.2 OTHER FEEDBACK ITEMS

There was limited feedback on this focus point through feedback form comments or during consultation events in Clutha Valley. The following comments were noted however:

“I would like to see more beautification of the district, more tree planting, colour, and native plants.”

“Information available to suggest what people can plant suitable to local conditions that will improve biodiversity in general.”

“Native tree planting.”

“Limits to land use change to pine trees.”

“Possible wildflower areas instead of grass - biodiversity, bees etc. Could Council offer packs of wildflower seeds for residents to use?”

“This is an aspect which [the school] could be involved in through Enviro Schools.”

9.0 RIVER ACCESS



Figure 9-1 Reserve and access to the Tuapeka Mouth Punt from the north bank side

9.1 SURVEY RESULTS

The survey asked how important it is, in general, to improve access to the Clutha River/Mata-Au. This was generally rated as being important or very important, with an average score of 4.17 out of 5 (Table 9-1).

Respondents were also asked to rate three potential projects, which could be used to improve access to the river. A riverside walking/cycling trail ranked highest (4.22 out of 5), while the other two options also rated highly, with average scores of 4.0 and 3.95 out of 5 (Table 9-1).

Table 9-1 Rankings assigned to river access options

	Not Important		Very Important			Average score	Topic Rank	Overall Survey Position
	1	2	3	4	5			
How important is it to investigate riverside walking/ cycling trails	2	1	4	2	15	4.22	1	5
In general, how important is it to improve access to the Clutha River/Mata-Au?	1	2	4	5	13	4.17	2	8
How important is it to investigate boat ramp/car park improvements	1	2	3	8	9	4.00	3	13
How important is it to investigate a safe, sheltered area for swimming	2	4	1	4	12	3.95	4	14

9.2 OTHER FEEDBACK ITEMS

Additional feedback relating to this focus point was received through feedback form comments, and verbal feedback during consultation events in the Clutha Valley Ward. This feedback (52 items in total) has been categorised, as shown in Figure 9-2 below. The theme which generated the most feedback was the punt at Tuapeka Mouth, particularly the need for more reliable operating hours and the need to promote this unique asset better. Several improvements at the punt site were also suggested, including:

- A ramp to get vehicles on/off
- Dredging at the crossing point to control silt
- Other channel improvements
- Put wheels on punt
- Bungy jumping!
- A toilet

There were 16 comments received relating to the boat ramp at Clydevale, including:

- Keeping the area tidy and inviting
- More people are using the area for the toilet, picnic area, and motorhome parking
- Upgrading the ramp and the jetty
- Improving access to the toilet
- Adding a cattle stop (people leave gate open)
- BBQ area and seating (1 comment said that a BBQ would likely be vandalised)

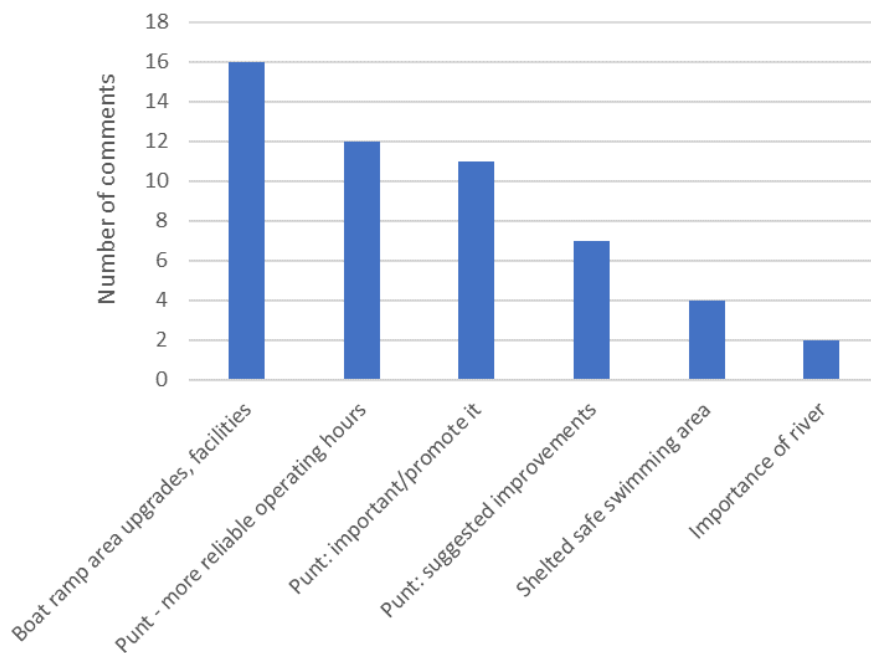


Figure 9-2 The number of comments received relating to river access.



Figure 9-3 Boat ramp and jetty at Clydevale

10.0 HERITAGE

The feedback form had two questions relating to heritage values in the Clutha Valley Ward. Survey results and other responses are discussed in the following two sections.



Figure 10-1 Tuapeka Mouth School and memorial gates

10.1 SURVEY RESULTS

The survey included questions asking how important it is to maintain historic buildings and heritage features; or to encourage people to visit our key heritage sites. Both items were rated highly, as shown in Table 10-1. This suggests that heritage values are important to the Clutha Valley community, and that further work could be undertaken to protect these values, and to improve access to heritage sites.

Table 10-1 Rankings assigned to heritage options

How important is it that we continue to investigate...	Not Important		Very Important			Average score	Topic Rank	Overall Survey Position
	1	2	3	4	5			
Encourage people to visit our key heritage sites and other attractions	0	1	2	7	16	4.50	1	2
Maintain our historic buildings and heritage features for future generations.	0	2	2	6	16	4.46	2	4

10.2 OTHER FEEDBACK ITEMS

Additional feedback relating to heritage was received through feedback form comments, and verbal feedback during consultation events in the Clutha Valley Ward. Comments relating to

signage were also included in this section, although these did not always relate specifically to heritage.

There were 25 feedback items received in total (Figure 10-2), and these generally related to protecting or promoting heritage values, or providing more information about the heritage of the area.

Box 10.1. What they said: selected heritage comments

“The Tuapeka Mouth Heritage Hub plays an active part in maintaining heritage features and encouraging people to visit.”

“It is important that support for the CDC Community Heritage Coordinator continues.”

“Include accessibility in all aspects of upgrading heritage areas.”

Signage comments relating to the following:

- *More signage for/at the punt.*
- *Road signage at Balclutha to indicate the road to Clydevale, Tuapeka, Beaumont and Central Otago.*
- *Road signage at the turnoff from SH1 to Clydevale in the area south of Clinton.*

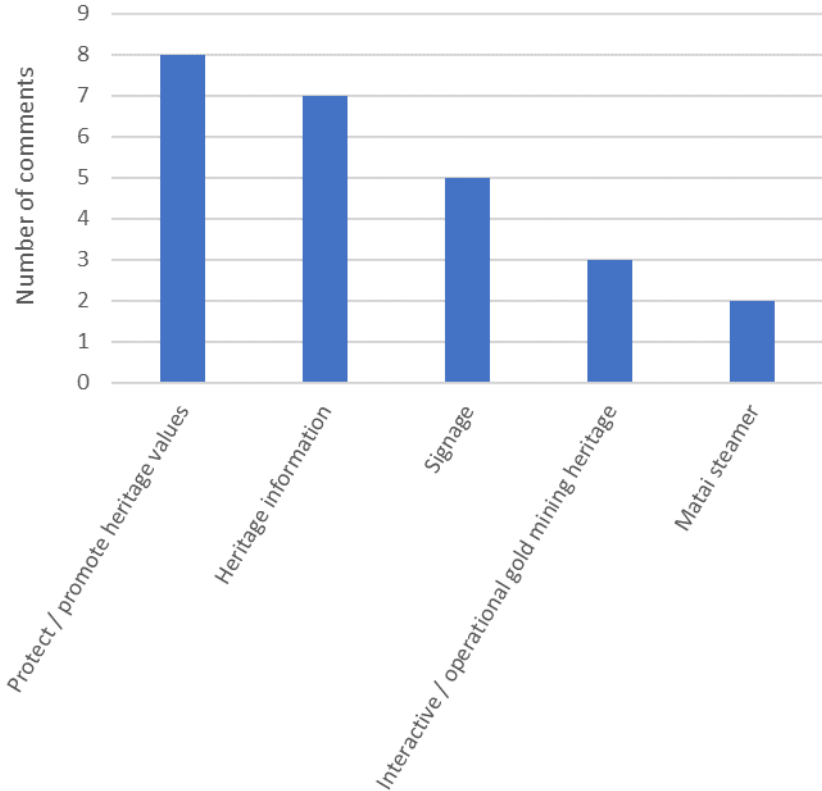


Figure 10-2 The number of comments received relating to heritage values.

A1.0 APPENDIX 1: OTAGO DAILY TIMES ARTICLE

Wednesday, 8 February 2023

Council consultation down at the pub

By Richard Davison



Regions > South Otago

A southern council is hoping for a fermentation of ideas when it heads for the pub this month.

The Clutha District Council begins its latest round of community plan consultation with a session at Clinton's Crossroads hotel on Friday afternoon, before heading to Tuapeka and Clydevale later in the month.

Clutha Mayor Bryan Cadogan said he was looking forward to interacting with ratepayers to hear their ideas for enhancing their patch, following the success of earlier Our Place council consultation programmes.

"Community plans are important as they help create a place where people want to live and work.

"We've already seen Our Place plans bringing projects to fruition in other parts of the district, including the [Balclutha] Naish Park Playground upgrade and the Kaitangata housing project."

The sessions were about identifying community initiatives and helping drive them in partnership with residents.



Greenfield Tavern landlady Karen Mills says she is looking forward to hosting a Clutha District Council community plan outreach session at the Clydevale pub later this month. PHOTO: RICHARD DAVISON

A2.0 APPENDIX 2: FEEDBACK COMMENTS

Clutha Valley School Pool new roof
Clydevale corner reserve is nice, but location means no one uses it, be better off moving picnic benches to the boat ramp and toilet behind the vet shop
Residential around the existing settlements of Clydevale and Greenfield. Industrial development would be better suited to Clinton with SH1 running though the town
Recycling facilities in Clydevale to be brought back
Native tree planting
Would be excellent but the punt is often shut due to low river levels
A day-care / nursery for childcare in Clydevale would be a very good idea to allow parents to go to work locally without having to drop kids off out of area providers
I'm a regular of the pool. Help with its upkeep
What is a pump track?
Support retail development in Balclutha township
The punt at Tuapeka Mouth: A potential tourism drawcard, but our punt is so frequently closed! What has changed? Suggestions: Look at dredging the river at the crossing point, periodically. Review opening hours in summer, a 2 pm closure is much too early summer hours would ideally be 10-5, Our punt is a treasure!
Getting people to stop and have a look in the area would be great. We have a lot to offer. Local kids would fizz at the chance to have any of these within a short travel time.
Anything that attracts people to Clydevale we are currently working on a kindergarten option so that people in the valley have fair access to childcare also hoping it will attract people to work out here and stay in the community
Access to services without having to travel so far, making it easier for those struggling with cost of living. We are lucky these days with deliveries. More in terms with plan above better access to childcare gives people the option to work
Great place to live! Let's make it even better
Can we please get some horse riding trails around the district?
The boat ramp could do with a BBQ area + seating
It all depends!!! Case by case analysis
Would like to see development, more/ better parking.
Scouts putting a boulder with a plaque for the guy killed in Owaka.
New tables (replace old ones) make it more inviting place to sit
Maintain what is there already. Track from school to hall falling apart
Corner by Dunny's - by garage park car beside road that get near misses clean up
Bridge - maintain it, paint.
Table @ Triangle Reserve, shelter, or something for trees
On board with community
Notice in school newsletter what council is up to
Leader article also good
Better comms, people used to talk, know what is going on
Need a hub to keep people together rugby club
Museum (in Balclutha) LTP Project, protect heritage Council involved
Playcentre - Kindy only Friday
C.V. Pool really good, pretty good, heated/ tiled
Community Garden - central place council land. International people would use it. By old Scout Hall?

Poputunoa Hall is good - they use it - old tennis courts
Bike Park/BMX Track would be perfect. Lots to do here some walks would be good/bike track
A secure reliable water scheme is important currently not good esp. if on the end of the scheme
Not happy with City care
Comms around water impact
Water schemes/ supply important
Do up boat ramp area
Getting the roads sorted most important thing
No BBQ at river, fix ramps instead. People don't respect stuff
Monument reserve used to be used a lot. Path up to it is now overgrown could be tidied up, repaired, access from bottom road
Monument getting a bit worse for wear Danone put \$ towards monuments?
Anzac all up @ Tuapeka Mouth now
Boat ramp - add cattle stop (people leave gate open). ramp and jetty need improved. improvements
Make it a package, pub, camping, etc.
Improve access to toilet at boat ramp
Pathway from school needs work, falling away
Blackcleugh walk + reserve old railway, promoted?
Roads are bad, especially unsealed roads
Smith's track is bad narrow + busy
Levels of maintenance actually - bit more/ redo
would pay for more if roads are better
Road safety - larger vehicles on the roads. roads aren't built for current use
Bridges slumped big bump on them - caused by trucks? On road into Balclutha trucks into Danone Milk tankers on gravel roads do a lot more damage
Prefer to spend money on roads than community projects
Tidy up Clydevale bridge. Waterblast/ paint
Community facilities, great pool
Hall is not used a lot don't need a flash one. Still need it. Does need work on it, People use rugby club rooms instead.
Outside of hall needs some love, painting, maintenance, proactive "great asset"
used to be a real hub
Playcentre @ school doesn't get used as much as it could (can't find a supervisor). Run by the mums
BMX track
Good wee community
Punt: find a local person to run it
Punt - operate on different hours to suit the river: 8-10 + 4-6 Used to have a ramp to get off it
Punt - good thing to have people can't believe its free flexibility around hours
Walking track be good
River is our thing though
More signage at punt
More facilities at punt
Widen the Beaumont Road, more of a tourist route

Advertise punt more
Security cameras from bridge to school corner (to track people when thefts)
Upgrade boat ramp, should be a feature
Educate City Care (sack)
New bridge 2 lanes
More multicultural inclusion outside school, festivals, open community
Earthquake proof the hall
Biking/walking tracks, Beaumont - Clydevale - to the sea KP
Shift War Memorial down to lawn area in Clydevale
Improvements on the boat ramp A walkway from the vet's shop to the boat ramp & toilets
Tar sealing of rural roads. Speed limits on gravel roads
Improvements to bridge railings
More work on history of the valley
Upgrade of water schemes & clarity needed for future water responsibilities
Good coffee
Indian restaurant/takeaways?
Café - family pub upgrade
More housing
Hall - more options for gym or squash etc
Limits to land use change to pine trees
Hall needs modernised + revamped to look much better
Better rubbish collection / recycling
Better bridge, cleaner
More realistic speed limits on gravel roads + outside school
More subdivision/ more housing simpler process for development
Better roading
New bridge
Bike track, cycle lanes, old gold mining track/ trail
Farmers food market -coffee cart
Old people's homes
Squash Court
Day care - take away the red tape (next to old people's home)
Water scheme clarity
Other food options food caravans Friday nights. Family nights
Punt working more reliable hours
Less central government
Better promotion/ use of the punt
Beautification of district / more tree planting, colour, native plants
Frisbee golf/ mini golf
Walking / cycling options
New Boat ramp
Coffee cart
BMX track
Picnic areas

2 lane bridge
New, warm, airy, sunny hall
Community hub - for supporting people new to the district, plant sharing, knowledge sharing
Biking & walking tracks
Circuit Greenfield - punt
Rongahere - Clydevale walking and cycling
Speed limits/reductions on gravel roads
Improvements to the railings of the bridge
Punt hours of operation to suit the river levels
Work on Community Centre
Clutha Valley Lions: the idea of a squash court has been raised by several in the valley. Initial possible locations include at the community centre or rugby grounds sites.
Get the seismic work done to bring the hall up to seismic standard
Create a toilet area for the disabled
A commercial kitchen
Painting of the exterior of the building
Fire retardant curtains – both stage and hall
Clutha Valley School Pool - A shower, possible changing room upgrade
Clydevale Bridge - possibly due a clean/paint to smarten it up.
Bring back recycling facilities for Clutha Valley (there used to be bins by the pool) Childcare - no paid childcare available, this is tricky. Clutha also mostly full. The Playcentre are great but totally underutilised
Possible wildflower areas instead of grass - biodiversity, bees etc. Could Council offer packs of wildflower seeds for residents to use?
A river side walking track would be great, especially if it had buggy access - as a new mum there weren't many safe walking areas in the district.
Tuapeka Mouth Ferry: Would like to see the sessions changed back to more like they used to be. Suggest Two Sessions a day e.g., 9-11 am then 4-6pm (or similar). This better reflects the natural water level. Fluctuations in the river and would result in better value for the money Council spends on the ferry. Current operating hours of 10-2 were only supposed to be temporary trial but have somehow become permanent. Ferry should not be open on the middle of the day as this is when river water levels at the mouth are the lowest, causing ferry closures. Ferry is unique and potential tourism drawcard Also look at occasional dredging at the crossing point to control silt
Please seal the entrances to Browns Road, Tuapeka Mouth Between houses at No.4 and No.25, RD4. This is a 150-metre stretch between two sealed portions and will improve access for visitors to the ferry.
Upgrade Tuapeka Punt, put wheels on punt
Bungy jump at the punt
Cycle lane across the Clutha River.
Old Tuapeka Mouth Hall CV Scout Hall should all be demolished they are eyesores not needed and too costly to preserve or restore. Pukeawa Hall is also not needed as only a few km to C.V Facilities
Possible site with 6km's from factory to keep workers residing in Clutha Valley district
Neutral on new development
Tuapeka Mouth Hall should be burnt down Pool, Recreation ground, CV Community Centre

<p>Would love an option for off-road walking at Clutha Valley. There is the walk up Tuapeka River but another option would be good.</p> <p>A nice picnic spot next to a safe, sheltered swimming hole/ area would be a great addition and allow more recreational activity at our wonderful Mata-Au awa!</p>
<p>I wonder if a link track between Clutha Valley and Balclutha along river would get more use, Option 3 would be nice, but CBA may not justify</p>
<p>Info available to suggest what people can plant suitable to local conditions that will improve biodiversity in general.</p>
<p>Fibre broadband for those of us that work from home and don't want to live in a big city</p>
<p>With the new school being built at Clutha Valley it would be a great to get some Council support for the new playground to ensure this remains a great community asset keeping our kids active at school and out of school hours when accessible to the public</p> <p>Also could set up a small playground at the Tuapeka recreation reserve and cricket ground</p>
<p>We are concerned as to the limited operational time of the Tuapeka Punt/ Ferry. This unique historic asset needs to be able to operate everyday (within reason). We suggest that maybe because of the river variation - high flows in the afternoon due to the Roxburgh spilling - should open later, the shingle that has been built up in the riverbed should be removed as that is another limiting factor</p>
<p>Option 2 - The boat ramp is not for swimming so be nice for another safe area to be developed maybe other side of river</p>
<p>Places for development between school & bridge</p>
<p>New playground is great</p>
<p>Tuapeka Mouth Hall - needs to be demolished</p> <p>Cricket ground better toilets</p> <p>School pool grounds needs tidy</p>
<p>All community facilities are adequate</p>
<p>No improvement</p>
<p>As discussed in other meeting, upgrade of bridge - 2 lanes</p>
<p>Already have a safe sheltered swimming area</p>
<p>People need to work together on these issues. What one group sees as important may not be what others see</p>
<p>The roading in the area will and does need upgrading</p>
<p>Squash Court. Any facilities for the kids to use is a good thing.</p>
<p>All should be in a condition to be used when people want to use them.</p>
<p>Coronation Hall is a problem/ eyesore for Tuapeka Mouth</p>
<p>Water - being able to get more units in the Tuapeka Mouth area</p>
<p>Make the most of heritage. Matai steamer a great example</p>
<p>Motorbike tour route</p>
<p>Note- Tuapeka community hall is past its used by date. Needs to be demolished. Support instead for the school building and the Heritage Hub.</p> <p>Toilets required at the recreation ground to serve the many people who come for cricket games, ANZAC ceremonies, Car rallies and other community activities.</p> <p>The community hall corner is an ideal place for heritage and local information boards.</p>
<p>The Tuapeka Punt is a key location so a toilet there would also be useful.</p>
<p>Water supply to Tuapeka Mouth sections is essential for development.</p>
<p>Declaration of a 'Dark Sky' environment would enhance the natural environment and attract people to the area.</p>

<p>Re HERITAGE VALUES Q25. The Tuapeka Mouth Heritage Hub plays an active part in maintaining heritage features and encouraging people to visit. Road signage at Balclutha (Gormack Street) should be improved to indicate the strategic road to Clydevale, Tuapeka, Beaumont and Central Otago. It is important that support for the CDC Community Heritage Coordinator continues.</p>
<p>Road - when visitors turn off the main road (Tuapeka Mouth Road) into Browns Road to go to the Tuapeka Mouth ferry they immediately strike a metalled road. Sealing the first section of this road would enhance the experience and be more attractive to visitors.</p>
<p>The Clydevale Corner Reserve I assume is where the boat ramp is? Council could put some effort in keeping the general area tidy and inviting - many people use the boat ramp, and more people are using the area for the toilet, picnic area, and motorhomes parking.</p> <p>As per above for the Clydevale Corner Reserve</p>
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<p>We have not recommended a specific facility but recommend that the Council ensure that they can be used by as many people as possible. By including access in all stages of planning from concept design to project completion.</p> <p>Destination playgrounds are very popular and a community asset, however they should not be installed at the expense of quality, but smaller play facilities in other small settlements. All members of the community should benefit from play spaces. When considering this it is important to consider that many people do not have access to a car/petrol</p> <p>When upgrading playgrounds an access audit should be conducted and some accessible play elements at each level should be included. There is wide variety of play equipment available, much of which is inaccessible. Expert advice is essential when choosing accessible play equipment</p>
<p>This refers to Question 16: Projects such as Kai Build allow people to remain in their own communities and we support them with the provision that they are accessible. We recommend that the Council provide incentives for all builders of residential buildings to meet universal design standards. E.g., when plans comply with an approved universal design standard e.g., Life Mark the Council waves consent fees or allows incentives such as a slightly bigger footprint.</p>
<p>Create accessible local communities where people can access local amenities etc. and invest in local public community transport to reduce vehicle use.</p>

It is essential that all residents have access to green space. When considering projects ensure that some outdoor areas can be used by people with limited mobility. This should include mobility parking, wide smooth unobstructed footpaths, seats (with backs and arm rests) shade, accessible drinking fountains. Consultation with people will provide relevant local insight.
RE Heritage values Include accessibility in all aspects of upgrading heritage areas
Comment re Question 23. Walking and cycling opportunities are make a strong contribution to wellbeing, promote mode shift, and reduce emissions. Shared walking and cycling spaces are often a source of conflict which results in walkers and disabled people not using them. We strongly recommend separated walking and cycling paths.
Investigate community transport to ensure that people without access to cars/petrol/don't drive can access essential services e.g., health, social services shopping/banks etc
The water scheme is important. People can't build as can't access community water. Balmoral – no additional capacity, scheme is maxed out.
No sign to Tuapeka Mouth from SH1 in Balclutha. Need better signage for the punt. Gormack Street (Balclutha) be the best spot. Also, from SH1 turnoff to Clydevale, in the area south of Clinton.
Sealing to the corner on Browns Road needed. We have previously had the corner sealed.
Need to have the punt operating better. How to make that happen? Change the hours to suit the flows better. Frustrating. Want it going, and reliable.
Three factors in increasing its operation: 1. Change the hours. 2. Improve the channel (suggest a digger working from the punt, need ORC consent). 3. Increased flow (no control over that)
Could try to get Dark Sky status (don't want street lighting...)
Tuapeka Dam Walkway could extend through to Lawrence? Create a link to another community. Create a trail. History – gold claim, information panels.
We have a fantastic domain, with field and cricket pitch developed and maintained by the club following their entry into the South Otago cricket competition approximately 5 years ago after a long hiatus of around 20 years. Home field hosting Saturday competition. Also hold 6-7 events per year, with 60-70 people attending. Used to raise funds for different causes. No functional toilets at the domain, also need a pavilion and changing shed. Could host more events and provide basic toilet amenities for existing use.
Tuapeka Mouth Coronation Hall Comment: "it is wrecked". Could be demolished and used as an information layby, sign, and parking. Owned by Tuapeka Mouth Community Trust. Could Council help to facilitate discussions.
Protection/plan for heritage buildings in Tuapeka Mouth.
Cricket ground/ Domain development (Toilets).
Gold mining relics still exist an opportunity to make them work again or historic story panels.
Tuapeka river track – one farm away from going to Lawrence.
Provide water for growth, better reticulation and allowing for new connections
Water supply is an issue, greenfield bore scheme an opportunity
Matai Sunken Steamer is an opportunity, Rongahere side.
Boat ramp is ok but no good when river is too low or too high. Gets used a bit. Campervans stay there overnight.
Clydevale corner reserve - used to picnic there but now trees cut down - no shelter
Clydevale corner reserve or boat ramp good spots to do something
Move the 100 kph sign further up Greenfield Road
Residential - a shortage of rentals around
Lower the speed limit to 30 kph by the school
Bike track at the rugby club (x2) MTB or BMX

Issues with roading in South Otago - to council? Willows overhanging the road, bad corner on road towards Clinton, a few tricky corners need attention, minor improvements
30 kph by the school be good, got to slow down anyway
70kph on Clydevale main street be good, a speed flashing sign be good between the pub and the garage
Blacks Bridge not up to bigger trucks
Smith's Track mow the berms
50kph sign by g.a.s. garage
Paint the bridge or wash
Who owns the reserve by the boat ramp? Tidy up for campers or picnics
Boat ramp reserve: BBQ with roof like in Balclutha, better toilet sign. Clutha Vets own the higher ground - previously talked about landscaping with Lions help - shrubs, picnic tables. Could ask Clutha Vets for help/permission to develop it. Assets up higher, nearer to the toilet, make it more useable. Trees are really nice there.
Boat ramp reserve: add mowing to the greenspace contract?
Clydevale Bridge pillars - looks dirty, tidy or freshen up
Kakapuaka Hill - going to ruin
Boat ramp reserve: fix up the jetty
A shop or café be good
The Welcome to Clutha District brochure is good - they (Clutha Vets) give away heaps
Access to the river is important. Location of facilities near the river that is safe is important. Promotion of the gold connection at Tuapeka could be a focus e.g., the dam at Tuapeka and the punt.
Tuapeka Mouth is a great community which get be developed to be a vibrant place. More commercial businesses e.g., cafes, mini food market could be viable. Similarly, Clydevale/Greenfield close to the school would be a good location for residential development. There is a real shortage of housing in the area.
Housing definitely. There needs to be more things to do in the area to keep people in Clutha Valley. Often families want to stay in the area, but housing is prohibitive.
Clydevale Corner Reserve - with improvement could be a good stopping place esp. if coffee there.
Clutha Valley School Pool - Increased financial support for the school.
The school playground is an ideal place to develop further for the community and visitors to use out of school time. It is central to the community and is based near the Clutha Valley pool which is well used by the community. Support to maintain the pool and the development of the playground would give more opportunities to participate in recreational activities
Landscape and environment - this is an aspect which [the school] could be involved in through Enviro Schools
Tuapeka Hall should probably be demolished
Tuapeka Domain toilets are needed
The Tuapeka Mouth punt seems to be hardly ever open. Could the council look into this?