



**Figure 1: Proposed refinements to Landscape Sub-Zones, Rhoroborough Downs Station (Loch Logan & Lake Pukaki areas), showing indicative boundaries.**  
The dashed line acknowledges the need for a visual buffer adjacent to SH 80. The need for a buffer around the lake is also acknowledged..





**Figure 2: Proposed Landscape Sub-Zones, Rhoroborough Downs Station**  
 The Lake Wardell Block is in the middle of the image. It is heavily modified, and has a high visual absorption capability. It is probably far more suited to development than the site identified for the Pukaki Village, on open land east of the dam.





**Figure 3: Rhoborough Downs Lake Pukaki Block**

The secluded, rolling and forested land of the Lake Pukaki Block of Rhoborough Downs exhibits considerable potential for the accommodation of nodes and other development options by virtue of high visual absorption capability as seen from SH80.





**Figure 4: View to the west across the Loch Logan Block, Rhoborough Downs**  
This landscape is densely covered in wilding pines, which give it very high visual absorption capability.





**Figure 5: Derelict land, vicinity Loch Logan, Rhoborough Downs**  
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**Figure 7: Loch Logan, Rhoborough Downs**

This ex-gravel extraction pit, immediately adjacent to the derelict land in the previous two images, has been restored by the Preston family. Future restoration can go hand in hand with tourism and nature-based recreation development in this locality.





**Figure 8: The Lake Wardell Block, Rhoborough Downs**

This block of freehold, heavily modified land between the Pukaki Canal and SH8 was previously the site of a hydro construction village. Landforms and colonisation by wilding conifers ensure a very high visual absorption capability and development potential.