

CRIANLARICH

Summary of review of existing Development Strategy (Local Plan Page 116)

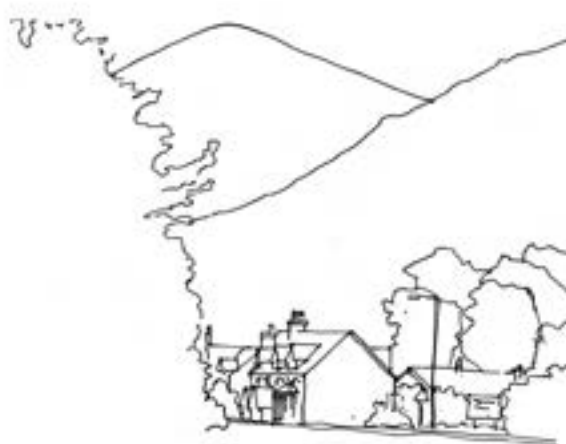
The main development activity has been the approval and start of the construction of the new by-pass (T5)

The Community's aspirations for the village have been set out in 2011 'Crianlarich into Action' process to establish the communities priorities. Aspirations include:

- **Creating housing, leisure and employment opportunities**
- **To develop Crianlarich as a visitor destination**
- **To capitalise on the riverside landscape and links to local and long distance footpaths such the West Highland Way**
- **Identify further development land to be made available resulting from the Crianlarich by-pass**

ISSUES

- **To improve identity for Crianlarich through promoting opportunities to upgrade the public realm including visual clutter, footpath improvements including disabled access to the station and fencing repairs**
- **To allocate development opportunities for housing**
- **To support employment generating new development**
- **Potential flood risk**



OPPORTUNITIES

Option 1 - Preferred

- **Support improvements to the public realm in the village**
- **Identify a small site at Willowbrae for 6 homes (MIR 52)**
- **Retain the economic development (ED4) site to the west of the station should it be required for the needs of the local forest industry**

Option 2 - Longer Term

Review the potential for development between the settlement and the Crianlarich by-pass route.

CRIANLARICH



MIR52

New site proposed for
approximately 6 houses

Support public realm improvements
in village

Consider development potential on
land between village and new bypass



QUESTIONS

CRIANLARICH Q1:

Do you agree with the
preferred option? Why?

CRIANLARICH Q2:

Do you have any other
alternative options for the
future of Crianlarich?

new by-pass under
construction



ED4

Retain site
currently identified
for economic
development

KEY

(INDICATIVE BOUNDARIES)



PREFERRED SITES



HOUSING



ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

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CROFTAMIE

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(Local Plan Page 118)

There has been no development on the sites identified in the current Local Plan.

ISSUES

- No mains sewer - may constrain additional development
- Flood risk from the Catter Burn

OPPORTUNITIES

Option 1 - Preferred

- Continue to support the existing housing site H15 at Buchanan Crescent for 5 homes
- Continue to support development at Pirniehall (ST11) that secures this redundant building, with enabling housing development along other uses such as tourism

Option 2 - Alternative

- In addition or instead of H15, identify the existing long term housing opportunity LH2 on the Main Street



QUESTIONS

CROFTAMIE Q1:

Do you agree with the preferred option?
Why?

CROFTAMIE Q2:

Do you have any other alternative options
for the future of Croftamie?

CROFTAMIE



ST11

Retain site currently identified for hotel/ education uses but also propose support for housing as enabling development



H15

Retain site currently identified for housing (5 houses)

KEY

(INDICATIVE BOUNDARIES)



PREFERRED SITES



ALTERNATIVE SITES

PROPOSED USES



SUSTAINABLE TOURISM



HOUSING



LONG TERM HOUSING



LH2

Potential alternative of additional housing site to H15

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DRYMEN

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There has been no progress with development on the housing site identified in the current Local Plan at Gartness Road (Local Plan reference H16 & T7) however planning permission is in place, and has recently been renewed. Some small scale housing has been approved on infill sites on Balmaha Road.



Following a review of potential future housing opportunities through the charrette workshops in spring 2013, it was clear there was a desire to focus new development on remaining gap and infill sites within the village including the Salmon Leap site and the site north of the cemetery. Public realm improvements to the village square were also highlighted as being important – again as identified by the community at the charrette and the Community Action Plan.



DRYMEN

KEY

(INDICATIVE BOUNDARIES)

-  PREFERRED SITES
-  PLACEMAKING PRIORITIES

PROPOSED USES


-  SUSTAINABLE TOURISM
-  HOUSING
-  TRANSPORT
-  ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
-  RURAL ACTIVITY AREA


Support better linkage between Drymen and Balmaha for walking and cycling


Long term development opportunity?

PP5
Support improvements to the village square



H16 & T7
Retain current local plan site for housing / parking (36 houses)


T6
Retain existing site for car parking on majority of site


H17 & ED5
Identify former Salmon leap for housing / commercial development. Consider linkage beyond site boundary


MIR 62
Identify new site for housing (approximately 16 units)


RA2
Retain current local plan site identified for business / industry


ST12
Retain current local plan site identified for tourism / recreation.

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ISSUES

- Potential limitations in capacity of primary school due to new housing in the school's wider catchment
- Limited car parking at peak tourist season
- Need for improved traffic/on street car parking management
- Safeguard village character and improve public realm

OPPORTUNITIES

Option 1 - Preferred

- Support improvements to village square – identify as a Placemaking Priority
- Redevelopment of Salmon Leap site (H17 & ED5)
- Continue to identify Drumbeg Quarry, to support its regeneration
- Identify additional housing site on land north of the cemetery for 16 homes (MIR 62)
- Support improving non-vehicle access with Balmaha

Option 2 - Longer Term

Preferred – Once sites identified are complete, it is proposed that the future focus for housing should be at the eastern approach on the south side of Stirling Road (this is the same area identified in the Charrette report)



QUESTIONS

DRYMEN Q1:

Do you agree with the preferred options 1 and 2? Why?

DRYMEN Q2:

Do you have any other alternative options for the future of Drymen?



GARTMORE

Summary of review of existing Development Strategy (Local Plan Page 124)

No sites were identified with little new development taking place. The community has successfully started a programme of improvement and repairs to the Village Hall, which is due for completion in Spring 2014.

ISSUES

- Development opportunities remain limited due to the prominent setting within the wider landscape
- Limited opportunity for gap site development

OPPORTUNITIES

- No new opportunities have been identified
- Seek opportunities to maintain and enhance the built heritage, recognised through the Conservation Area. The recent National Park Built Heritage Repair Grant Scheme has provided an opportunity for assistance
- Address locally arising housing needs through appropriate small scale development on land close to the village



QUESTIONS

GARTMORE Q1:

Do you agree with the above issues and opportunities? Why?

GARTMORE Q2:

Do you have any alternative options for the future of Gartmore?

An aerial photograph of Gartmore, showing a village with a main road running through it, surrounded by fields and some wooded areas. The village is centrally located, with fields on either side. A road runs diagonally from the bottom left towards the top right, passing through the village.

GARTMORE

Maintain current development strategy

- Limited opportunities for new development
- Support small scale housing adjacent to settlement boundary, where access is possible

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GARTOCHARN

Summary of review of existing Development Strategy (Local Plan Page 126)

The development strategy seeks to retain the traditional character of the village and protect its sensitive landscape setting. Development opportunities include small scale development on infill sites within the settlement boundary and an allocated housing site at France Farm. This has an estimated capacity for 6 housing units.



ISSUES

- It is important to protect the wider agricultural landscape around Gartocharn and to retain the existing village character
- A Local Housing Survey for Kilmaronock (undertaken in 2011) highlighted that there is a small degree of unmet housing need and demand (around 9 houses required)
- There is general interest for tourism development (mainly self catering accommodation) in the wider countryside area around the village. The approved National Park Partnership Plan steers such development to alternative areas of the National Park (cross reference to map in Visitor Experience section)

OPPORTUNITIES

Option 1 - Preferred

- Maintain village character and continue to support infill development on remaining gap sites within the settlement
- Retain France Farm (H18) as an identified housing site considering it is a suitable site
- Identify a new site for housing at Burnbrae Farm (MIR 73b) for around 10 units to provide greater flexibility for housing land allocation in the village

Option 2 - Alternative

Remove France Farm as an identified housing site, but retain it within the settlement boundary to allow scope for infill development in line with the development strategy.

GARTOCHARN



QUESTIONS

GARTOCHARN Q1:

Do you agree with the preferred option? Why?

GARTOCHARN Q2:

Do you have any other alternative options for the future of Gartocharn?

Sensitive village edge due to landscape



H18

Retain current local plan site for housing (approximately 6 units)



MIR 73b

New site proposed for housing (approximately 10 units)

KEY

(INDICATIVE BOUNDARIES)



PREFERRED SITES

PROPOSED USES



HOUSING

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KILLIN

Summary of review of existing Development Strategy (Local Plan Page 128)

One of the two identified small housing sites has been developed (Ballechroisk Terrace). There remains capacity for 4 houses at Lyon Road. There has been no take up of the currently identified (ED6) economic development site and this land is being used for the foreseeable future as a roads depot. 12 flats have been built on the site of the former Cost Cutter shop, providing housing to meet local community needs.

ISSUES

- **The Station Road area around the road depot hosts a number of different uses which do not sit well together. The site is both an industrial area and an arrival point for visitors (bus turning circle and footpath access to Loch Tay and the disused railway line)**
- **There are constraints to land for business, commercial and general industrial development within the village and limited opportunities**
- **There is a need to support and encourage tourism investment in the village and to draw visitors into the village from the Falls of Dochart**
- **The recent housing development appears to have helped meet housing need and demand for the immediate term – however, options for future housing land are very constrained due to topography and flooding constraints. No further housing sites have been identified for the next plan period**



OPPORTUNITIES

Preferred Option

- A key opportunity exists around the Station Road depot area, including the land to the south of this. This overall site could accommodate a range of uses and could help address visitors needs via parking, toilets, information and signage
- The approved biomass plant at Acharn, with an anticipated commissioning date of 2017, offers scope to accommodate other land uses, such as employment, business and industry. There may also be scope for horticultural activities using residual heat from the biomass plant. It is proposed that an area – Site MIR 80 - is identified as a Rural Activity Area



QUESTIONS

KILLIN Q1:

Do you agree with the preferred option? Why?

KILLIN Q2:

Do you have any other alternative options for the future of Killin?



KILLIN



H19

Retain existing housing site for 4 houses



ED6

Retain current local plan site and review use of land to the south for community economic development use



MIR 80

New site proposal for biomass plant, employment, business, industry and horticulture.

KEY

(INDICATIVE BOUNDARIES)



PREFERRED SITES

PROPOSED USES



HOUSING



ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

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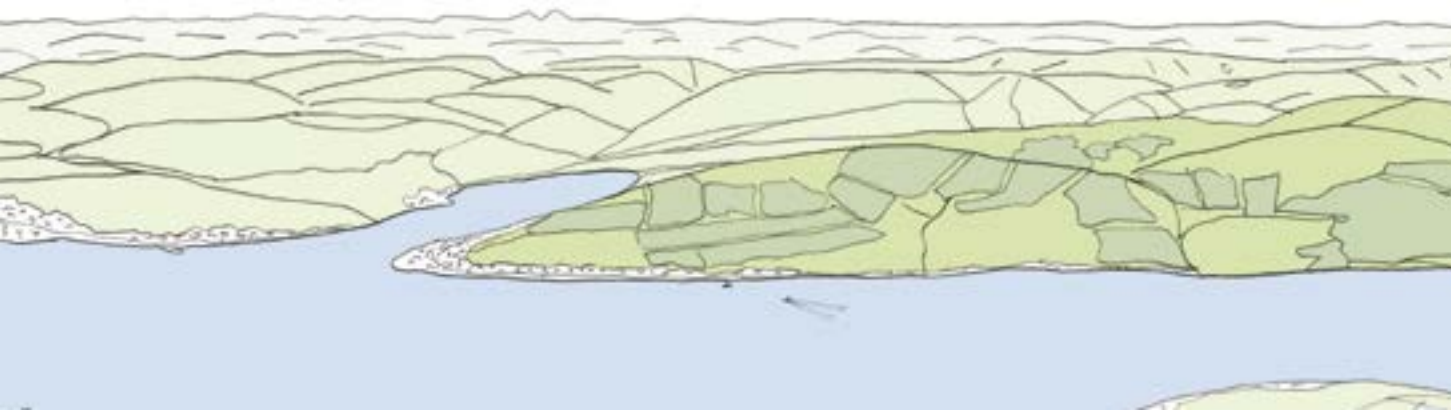
KILMUN, STRONE AND BLAIRMORE

Summary of review of existing Development Strategy
(Local Plan Page 130)

The only development on identified sites has been on the Finnartmore Housing Site (H21).

ISSUES

- Limited opportunities for new development land
- The condition of High Road is a constraint to further development off the road, particularly at Blairmore. Considerable investment is required to bring High Road up to adoptable standard
- There is no mains public sewer
- Bringing redundant piers back into use
- Need to consider how best to sustain local services



QUESTIONS

KILMUN, STRONE & BLAIRMORE Q1:

Do you agree with the preferred option? Why?

KILMUN, STRONE & BLAIRMORE Q2:

Do you have any other alternative options for the future of Kilmun, Strone and Blairmore?

KILMUN, STRONE AND BLAIRMORE

Argyll Mausoleum
key new
visitor
attraction

Support
recreation /
access to Kilmun /
Blairbeg hill area



ST13

Retain current local plan site
for tourism/ community uses

PP6

Safeguard
retail
frontage

Blairmore
pier key
asset for
water access

Over the longer term review
development opportunities to support
improvement to the high road.



H22

Retain current local plan
site for housing (10 units)



H21

Retain current
local plan site
for housing
(13 units)

KEY

(INDICATIVE BOUNDARIES)



PREFERRED SITES



PLACEMAKING PRIORITIES

PROPOSED USES



SUSTAINABLE TOURISM



HOUSING

Strone pier key asset
for water access

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OPPORTUNITIES

Option 1 - Preferred

- Continue to support development within the settlement in existing identified sites (H21 and H22) and gap sites
- Identify Blairmore and Strone Piers as key assets for water access
- Highlight the informal recreational Kilmun/Blairbeg Hill area
- Seek to safeguard the retail frontage in Blairmore
- Promote improvements in the path network, car parking and play park provision
- Focus tourism development around Blairmore Pier/Green (ST13)
- Seek opportunities to capitalise on the improvements to the Argyll Mausoleum

Following the recent community initiative by the Blairmore Village Trust to secure ownership of Blairmore Green, with support from the National Park Authority and the Scottish Government, proposals are being developed to provide

- Year round visitor accommodation
- Car parking and a bus lay-by adjacent to the village hall
- A wildflower garden
- A community facility related to the village hall

Option 2 - Longer Term

- Review opportunities to make more use of Kilmun Pier
- Seek to improve linkage with Benmore Botanic Gardens
- Review development opportunities to support improvements to the High Road





LOCHEARNHEAD

Summary of review of existing
Development Strategy
(Local Plan Page 136)

There has been no development on identified sites.

ISSUES

- Flooding issues for low lying locations around the loch limit the extent of village expansion and infill development
- Potential for more all year round tourism related development

OPPORTUNITIES

Preferred Option

- Continue support for new housing on the site at Lochearnhead Holiday Centre (H23)
- Promote mixed uses on the allocated Local Plan site ED7 – tourism in addition to economic development.



QUESTIONS

LOCHEARNHEAD Q1:

Do you agree with the preferred option? Why?

LOCHEARNHEAD Q2:

Do you have any other alternative options for the future of Lochearnhead?

LOCHEARNHEAD

KEY

(INDICATIVE BOUNDARIES)



PREFERRED SITES

PROPOSED USES



HOUSING



ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT



ED7

Support mixed use
in this site including
tourism and economic
development



H23

Retain current local plan
site for housing (12 units)

LOCHGOILHEAD

Summary of review of existing Development Strategy (Local Plan Page 138)

18 houses have been constructed and are occupied run by both Dunbritton and Argyll Community Housing Associations (social-rented 100% affordable housing) on housing site H24. There is permission to build a further 6 houses on this site.

ISSUES

- The single track roads that link Lochgoilhead to the A83/A815 will constrain significant new development in the future, however these roads provide an approach that is part of the character of the area
- The un-adopted road along east side of the loch is a constraint to new development

OPPORTUNITIES

- There is remaining capacity for 6 units on the existing H24 housing site which could be developed to provide further housing to the area. This is considered sufficient for the 2016-2021 period
- More widely, the Lochgoil Community Action Plan 2012-2017 identified priorities, some of which are directly relevant to planning including a new hydro scheme, community shop, village improvements, and a new jetty to accommodate larger boats
- There has been a small number of planning applications approved for upgrade works to existing hotels or outdoor centres, which highlights the investments by local businesses



QUESTIONS

LOCHGOILHEAD Q1:

Do you agree with the issues and opportunities identified above? Why?

LOCHGOILHEAD Q2:

Do you have any other alternative options for the future of Lochgoilhead?

LOCHGOILHEAD



H24

Retain current local plan site with
retaining capacity for 6 houses

KEY

(INDICATIVE BOUNDARIES)



PREFERRED SITES

PROPOSED USES



HOUSING

Support village improvements and new
jetty to accommodate larger boats

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LUSS



Summary of review of existing Development Strategy (Local Plan Page 140)

Part of the current Local Plan housing site H25 is now a car park following the refurbishment of the Loch Lomond Arms Hotel.

ISSUES

- Generally, considering that Luss is located between the loch and A82 there are limited development opportunities in the area
- There is a risk of flooding from the loch and the Luss Water at the southern end of the settlement
- There is a need to improve management of visitors, through signage, car parking and the public realm

OPPORTUNITIES

Preferred Option

- Retain the balance of housing site H25 for 4 homes
- Identify land north of Hawthorn Cottage (MIR 92) for 10 homes
- Support economic or tourism development on the former petrol station and land north of the primary school (MIR 93 & 94)
- Support improvements to car parking, signage and visitor facilities
- Support additional car parking and a potential new Village Square on the southern approach



QUESTIONS

LUSS Q1:

Do you agree with the Vision for Luss? Why?

LUSS Q2:

Do you have any other alternative options for the future of Luss?



LUSS



MIR 93&94

Support for
economic
or tourism
development

Support improvements
to car parking, signage
and visitor facilities



H25

Retain current local plan
site for housing (4 units)

Potential area for village square

Potential area for car parking

KEY

(INDICATIVE BOUNDARIES)



PREFERRED SITES

PROPOSED USES



SUSTAINABLE
TOURISM



HOUSING



ECONOMIC
DEVELOPMENT



MIR 92

New site proposed for housing
(approximately 10 units)

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ST FILLANS

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Development Strategy
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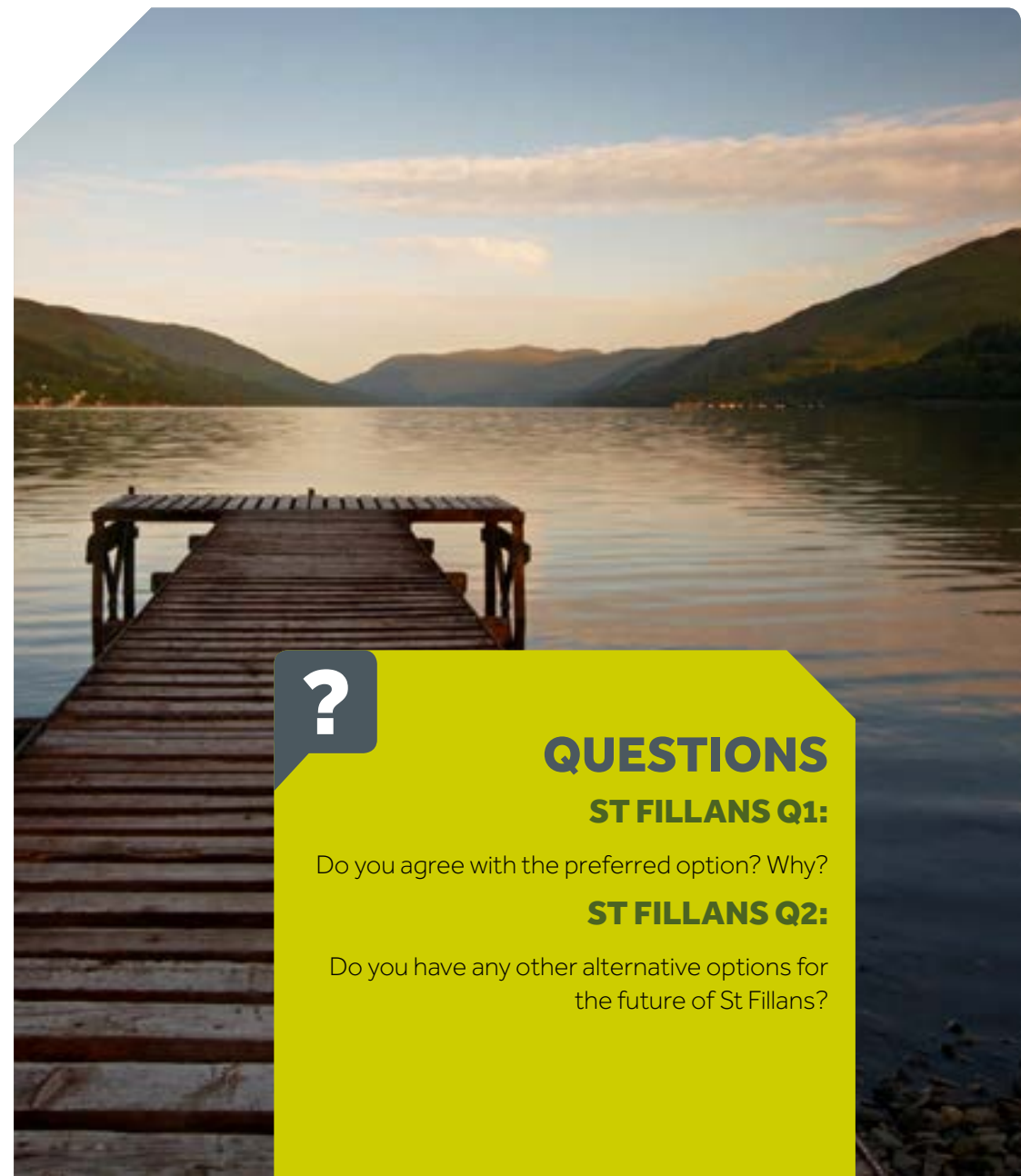
Local Plan housing site Station Road (H26) has been completed which provided 6 homes.

ISSUES

St Fillans is a picturesque lochside village in which a significant portion of the settlement is designated as a Conservation Area. New development should reflect the character of the built heritage.

OPPORTUNITIES

- **Continue support for the current Local Plan housing site H27**
- **Future benefits for the local community and businesses from the new foot/cycle path between Lochearnhead and Strathfillan**



QUESTIONS

ST FILLANS Q1:

Do you agree with the preferred option? Why?

ST FILLANS Q2:

Do you have any other alternative options for the future of St Fillans?

ST FILLANS


Opportunities to capitalise on path network improvement

KEY (INDICATIVE BOUNDARIES)

 PREFERRED SITES

PROPOSED USES

 HOUSING


H27
Retain current local plan site for housing (16 units)

STRATHYRE

Summary of review of existing Development Strategy (Local Plan Page 150)

No development sites were identified and there has been no notable development since 2011. There has been some infill development, in terms of small housing and tourism development.

ISSUES

There are limited development opportunities in the village due to flooding constraints, and topography.

OPPORTUNITIES

- **No new opportunities are identified. There are some small gap sites within or adjacent to the settlement boundary which may provide development opportunities**
- **Improvements to the foot/cycle path network will improve the existing NC7 route**





STRATHYRE



QUESTIONS

STRATHYRE Q1:

Do you agree with the issues and opportunities? Why?

STRATHYRE Q2:

Do you have any other alternative options for the future of Strathyre?

TARBET

Summary of review of existing Development Strategy (Local Plan Page 152)

There has been no development on allocated Local Plan sites.

ISSUES

- Tarbet is a busy roadside settlement dominated by heavy traffic on A82/A83 roads with growth constrained by Loch Lomond and the topography
- There is no discernible village centre – The loch side park provides short stay car parking but pedestrian access to the village requires crossing the trunk road. There is a need to improve links between the village and the car park
- Strengthening the community could be facilitated by provision of affordable housing

OPPORTUNITIES

Preferred Option

- Retain the opportunities allocated for tourist development in the Local Plan (ST14 to ST18)
- Allocate a new housing development opportunity on land to the south of the A83 (MIR 106b)

Longer Term Option

- Explore the management of the A83 road through Tarbet and encourage the preparation of a Masterplan for the village
- There is potential to improve links to the train station and encourage more visitors coming to the National Park by public transport



QUESTIONS

TARBET Q1:

Do you agree with the preferred and long term options? Why?

TARBET Q2:

Do you have any other alternative options for the future of Tarbet?






TARBET


Support establishment or
safe walking / cycling link
between Tarbet and Arrochar

KEY (INDICATIVE BOUNDARIES)

- PREFERRED SITES
- PLACEMAKING PRIORITIES

PROPOSED USES

-  SUSTAINABLE TOURISM
-  HOUSING
-  TRANSPORT

 **MIR 106b**
New site proposal for
housing (10 units)

 **ST18**
Retain current
local plan site

 **ST17**
Retain current
local plan site

 **ST16**
Retain current
local plan site

 **ST14**
Retain current
local plan site

 **ST15**
Retain current
local plan site

 **T8**
Retain current
local plan proposal
for infrastructure
to support water
transport

PP7
Support preparation of
a master plan for Tarbet
to explore management
options of the A83
through Tarbet.

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TYNDRUM

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There has been no development on identified
Local Plan sites.

ISSUES

- **How to make more visitors stop and spend more time and money in the village rather than short stops passing through to other destinations**
- **The trunk road is inhospitable to pedestrians which discourages people from visiting the village**
- **The proposed gold mine has the potential to bring jobs and visitors to Tyndrum and create increased demand for new housing. There is uncertainty when the gold mine development is likely to commence development**



TYNDRUM

KEY

(INDICATIVE BOUNDARIES)



PREFERRED SITES



PLACEMAKING PRIORITIES

PROPOSED USES



SUSTAINABLE TOURISM



HOUSING



ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT



ED8

Support
commercial
or tourism
development



PP8

Support public
realm improvement

Over the longer term

- Capitalise on the potential benefits from the goldmine development and provide visitor facilities
- Identify new commercial/ tourism related developments
- Review housing land requirements (currently long term housing site to the north of Tyndrum)

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QUESTIONS

TYNDRUM Q1:

Do you agree with the preferred option? Why?

TYNDRUM Q2:

Do you have any other alternative options for the future of Tyndrum?

OPPORTUNITIES

Option 1 - Preferred

Establish a Key Initiative to support improvements to the public realm in Tyndrum including pedestrian /cycle routes improvements including

- The footway along the A82 road and a safe crossing on the A82 road
- General improvements to the townscape and public realm
- Footpath connections between the village, the railway stations and the West Highland Way
- Support commercial/ tourism related developments on Site ED8 particularly to provide a range and quality of accommodation to meet the identified tourist markets i.e. from low cost accommodation to good quality hotels and self catering facilities
- Realise improvements to the cycle path infrastructure

Option 2 - Longer Term

- a) To capitalise on the potential benefits from the gold mine development and to provide appropriate visitor facilities
- b) Identify commercial / tourism related developments particularly to provide a range and quality of accommodation to meet the demand from low cost accommodation to higher quality hotels and self catering facilities
- c) Review housing development land options at the northern edge of Tyndrum – currently a long term Local Plan housing site (LH4)

more information

**PLANNING TERMS EXPLAINED
ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS**

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6.1

ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS

Accompanying documents published on www.ourlivepark.com

- Draft Environment Report – Strategic Environmental Assessment
- Monitoring Statement – Overview
- Site Assessment - Summary Report
- Equality Impact Assessment – Screening Report
- Report of Pre-Main Issues Report Engagement
- Charrette and Workshop Reports
- Policy List and Action Summary
- Landscape Capacity Assessment of Callander
- Report of Housing Market Research
- Business Survey Report
- Retail Survey Report
- Housing Land Audit
- Employment Land Audit
- 2014 Population and Housing Background Report
- Gartocharn and Drymen Landscape Capacity Assessment
- 2014 Gartocharn Landscape Capacity Assessment update

6.2

GLOSSARY

AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Housing that is available to people on modest incomes who generally cannot afford to buy or rent accommodation on the open market.

ALTERNATIVE OPTIONS

Options which the National Park Authority consider as a viable alternative to the preferred option.

AMENITY

A positive element or elements that contribute to the overall character or enjoyment of an area. For example, open land, trees, historic buildings and the inter-relationship between them, or less tangible factors such as tranquility.

BIODIVERSITY

Diversity or richness of plant and animal life and their habitats.

BIODIVERSITY ACTION PLAN

Identifies priority species and habitats where action to conserve and enhance is required.

BUILT ENVIRONMENT

Buildings and structures made by people, as opposed to natural features.

CHARRETTE

A charrette is an interactive design workshop, in which the public, relevant professionals and stakeholders work directly with a specialised design team to generate a specific community masterplan

CLIMATE CHANGE

Changes to the global climate that evidence suggests is mainly a result of human behavior.

COMMUNITY ACTION PLAN

Is a statement of the of the type of place in which a community aims to be and what needs to be done in order to achieve this.

COMMUTED SUM

A payment by developers to the Park Authority, or Local Authority, to provide a service or facility, rather than the developer providing it directly themselves.

CONSERVATION AREA

An area of special architectural or historic interest designated by the National Park authority in consultation with local communities.

DEVELOPMENT

The carrying out of building, engineering, mining or other operations in, over, or under land, or the making of a material change in the use of any buildings or other land and operation of a marine fish farm.

DEVELOPMENT BRIEF

A document prepared to show in some detail, how best to develop a site, and can include details of infrastructure, stages of development and design proposals.

EVIDENCE BASE

The evidence base is the information we gather in order to have a balanced view on what development should be allowed where. It contains information relating to the Park's demographics and what development has taken place over the last number of years

HOUSING MARKET AREAS (HMAS)

Relatively self-contained areas within which most people move house when their needs or circumstances change.

INFILL SITES

Sites which are located within a settlement boundary.

INFRASTRUCTURE

Refers to transport and domestic services, such as water and electricity to support development and allow it to take place.

LESS FAVOURED AREA

Areas in which farmers are entitled to financial compensation due to a natural handicap (such as high altitude, difficult climate or poor soil).

LANDSCAPE CHARACTER ASSESSMENT

A method of analysing and describing the landscape.

LISTED BUILDING

A building or structure of architectural or historic interest included on the list of buildings compiled by Historic Scotland on behalf of Scottish Ministers.

LOCAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN (LDP)

The adopted version of the Proposed Plan will become the Local Development Plan and will provide the framework against which planning applications are assessed, it will be reviewed every five years to ensure an up to date Plan is in place to guide future development in the area.

LOCAL NEEDS HOUSING

Housing that meets the needs of people currently living in the area with a form of housing need and/or households that require to live in the area for employment or social reasons.

MONITORING STATEMENT

A document which contains data which forms the evidence base and evaluates the performance of the current Local Plan.

NATIONAL PARK PARTNERSHIP PLAN (2012-2017)

The Partnership Plan sets out the policy for the management of the National Park and the

co-ordination of activities of public bodies and office-holders so far as affecting the Park.

NATIONAL PLANNING FRAMEWORK (NPF)

Is the Scottish Government's Strategy for Scotland's long term spatial development.

NOT PREFERRED SITES

Sites which the Main Issues Report is proposing are not allocated in the Local Development Plan.

OPEN SPACE

Green space consisting of any vegetated land or structure, water or geological features in an urban areas, including trees, woodlands and paths and 'civic space' consisting of squares, market places and other paved or hard landscaped areas with a civic function (Source: SPP11 Physical Activity and Open Space).

PLACEMAKING PRIORITY

An area highlighted in the Main Issues Report which there is a particular focus on improved the overall public space through design.

PREFERRED OPTIONS

Options for development which at this moment in time are preferred by the National Park Authority. This opinion is based on the information we have at present and may be subject to change during the consultation stage.

RENEWABLE ENERGY

Those sources of energy which are naturally occurring within the environment and which can either be tapped without consuming the resource, or where the resource can renew itself on a human timescale. Examples include wind, solar, hydro, wave and tidal.

RESIDENTIAL AMENITY

The benefit enjoyed from physical external space which forms part of the private home.

RURAL BUSINESS

Business associated with a rural location such as agriculture, forestry or tourism related activities.

RURAL DEVELOPMENT FRAMEWORK AREA

Is an area suggested in the Main Issues Report where through partnership working, a clear strategy would be put in place for the development of these areas.