

Your Park Transforming our lochshores

Running order



- Proposed changes to byelaws:
 - Wording
 - Management Zones
- Camping Development update
- Operational Planning considerations



Proposed changes to byelaws: Wording

Byelaws: significant wording changes



Byelaw	Proposed amendment	Key Partner Interests
Byelaw 6 Sleeping overnight in a vehicle	Clearer wording to clarify when and where this is or is not permitted.	Police Scotland consultation response
Byelaws 8 & 9 Nuisance and damage	Combine and reworded with a tighter focus on damage and harm to wildlife(flora and fauna).	Police Scotland and SNH consultation responses.
Byelaw 10 Litter and waste	Delete byelaw; litter and waste issues will be covered by new FPN powers.	Police Scotland consultation response

Byelaw 6 Sleeping overnight in a vehicle



Previous wording:

"no persons shall: sleep overnight, outdoor or in a stationary vehicle (unless such as vehicle is on a public road"

New wording: (currently being drafted by Harpers) No person shall sleep overnight in a stationary vehicle within a management zone unless they have lawful authority: roads authority layby or rest area; permitted by NPA, permitted by local authority

Byelaws 8 and 9 Nuisance and damage



Previous wording:

"(8)no person shall without lawful authority cause, create or permit a nuisance within a management zone, including parking a vehicle causing a nuisance

"(9)no person shall...cause damage..."

New byelaw: (currently being drafted by Harpers) No person shall without lawful authority cause harm or damage to wildlife within the manegement zone

Byelaw 10 Litter and waste



Byelaw wording

"no person shall without lawful authority deposit or leave any litter or waste on or in a management zone..."

Delete byelaw and use Regulatory Reform (Scotland) Act 2014 fixed penalty notice litter powers for LLTNPA

Byelaws: minor wording changes



- Definitions and interpretations
 - "landowner", "wildlife", "public roads, laybys and car parks", "harm", "damage"

Byelaws

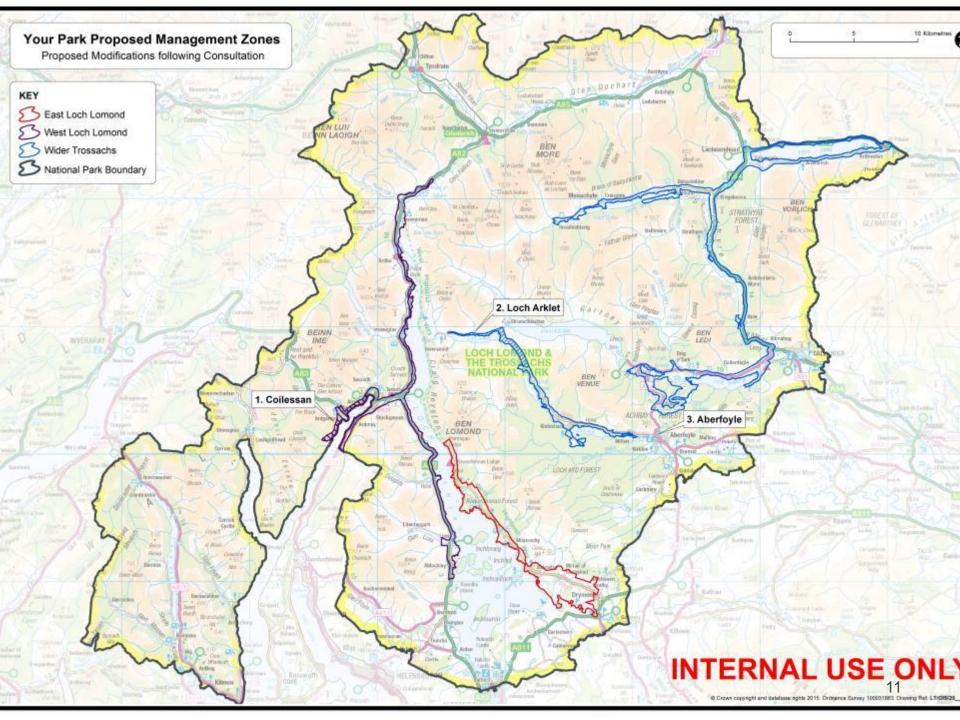
- Removal of "is committing" and "or is about to commit"
- Retain "has committed"



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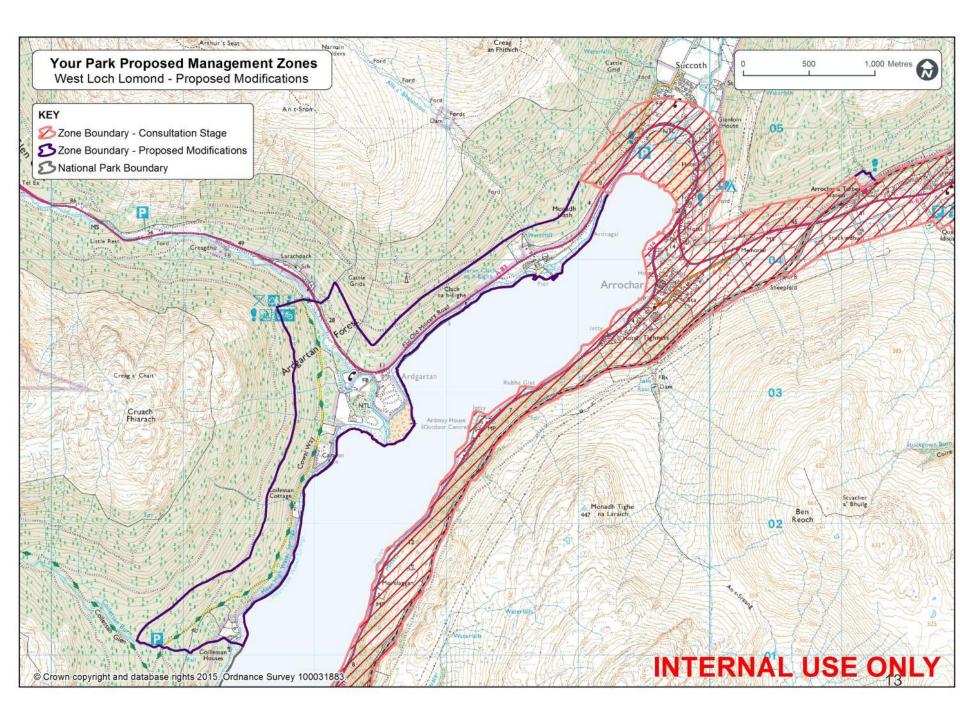


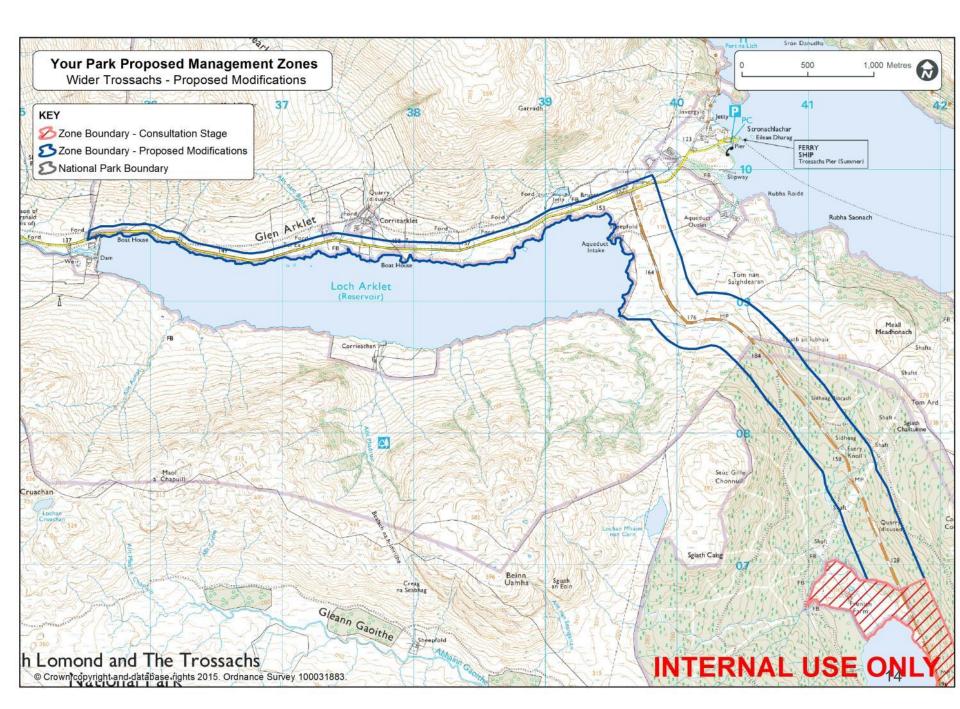
Proposed changes to byelaws: Management Zones

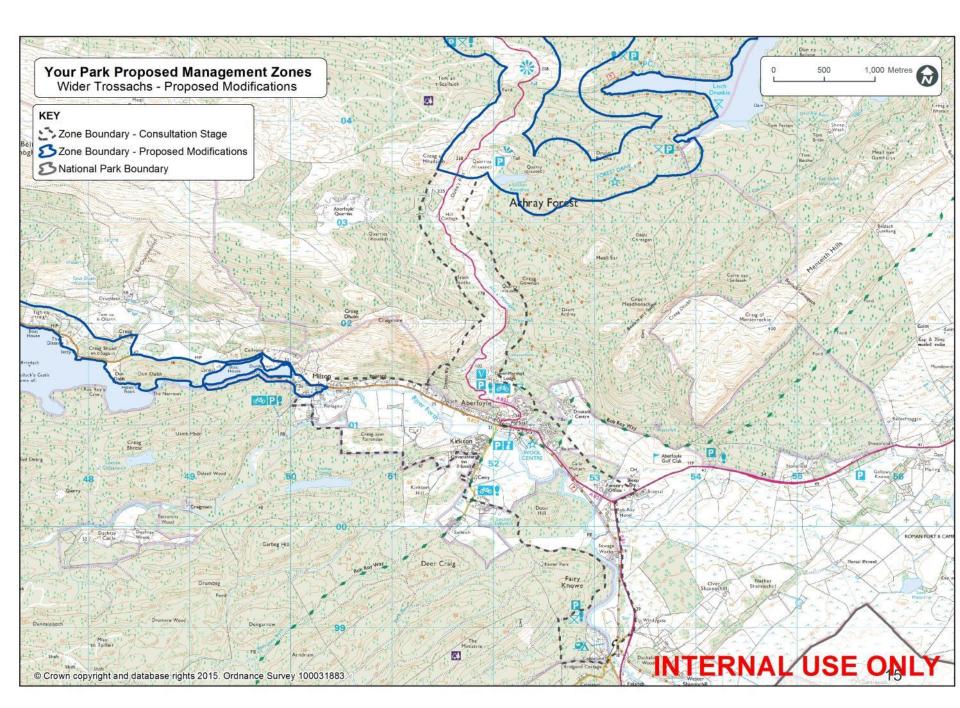




Significant proposed zone modifications







Other byelaw areas proposed by public



Suggested byelaw areas	Counter measure
Lake of Menteith Community Council Local individuals	Single site issues, mid level pressures, manage through infrastructure and landscaping plus monitoring
Jubilee Point – Loch Eck Forestry Commission Community Council	Single sites issues, mid level issues, manage through infrastructure and landscaping plus monitoring
Duck Bay SLE and Community Council	Low level pressures at present. Low level displacement risk. Monitor the site and review for impacts.
Glen Douglas Community Council	No issues currently. Existing clearway designation and MOD management.

Next steps



- Byelaws and maps re-drafted
- Partner meetings FCS, SNH, Police Scotland and Sportscotland
- Final amendments
- Harpers to conclude drafting



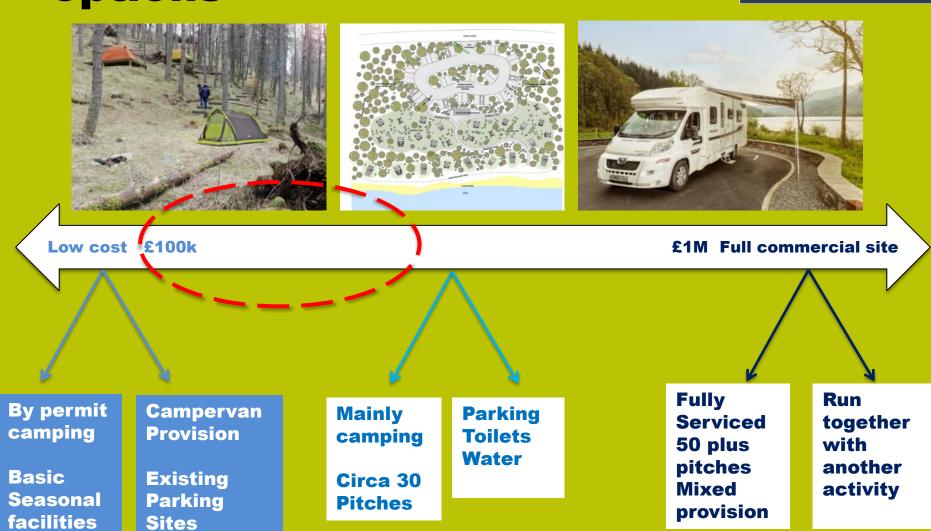
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Camping Development update

Camping investment options





Camping Development: compensatory provision





1. Sites/pitches

New camp site provision (semi-formal Sallochy style) may include campervan spaces



2. Permits

Permitted camping in designated areas (carrying capacity and demand) Permitted campervan in designated car parks/parking bays



















GroundProtecta is an anchored ground reinforcement •le. In most cases, it provides a 'nodig' solu•on and is easily installed with rammers, heavy duty wacker plates and vibratory rollers. These heavy duty •les are used for grass and ground reinforcement and can be used to reinforce exis•ng graveled car-parking areas.

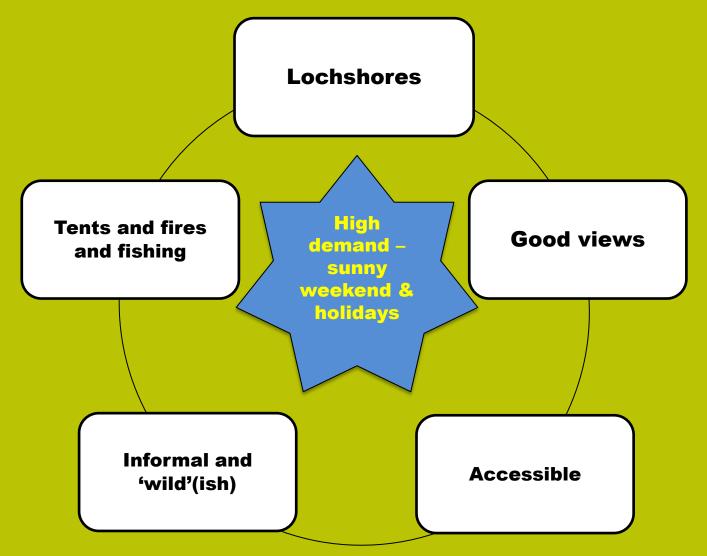
Suitable for a number of uses and situa•ons such as vehicle parking, access tracks, farms, parks, caravan parks, driveways, lawn parking, grass verges, mobility paths etc..

GroundProtecta •les can be installed into exis•ng grass areas, soil and onto a prepared base. They can be back-•lled with gravel, sand, soil or a mixture of these.

The 2-•er design suppresses resurgence of mud from below. Special openings ensure e•ec•ve drainage. Large ground anchors ensure the best possible •xing, even in poor ground or under heavy loads. The integra•on with the ground also increases over •me, as the exis•ng grass intertwines with the grid structure.

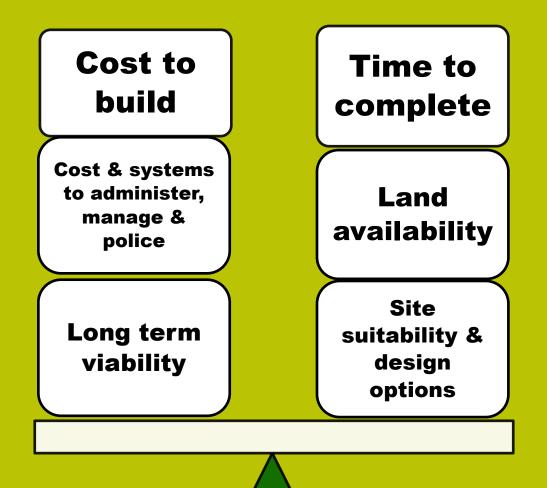
Key Considerations: public expectation & demand





Key Considerations: Practicalities

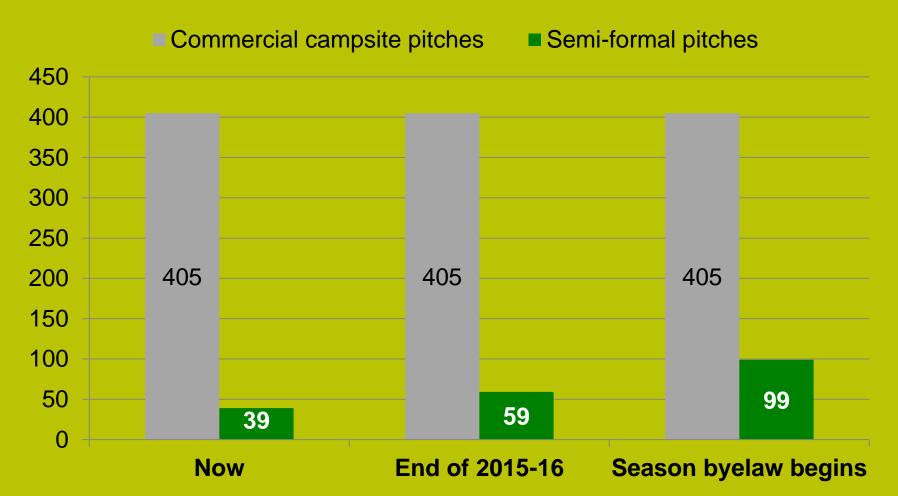






Camping provision Now & in the future

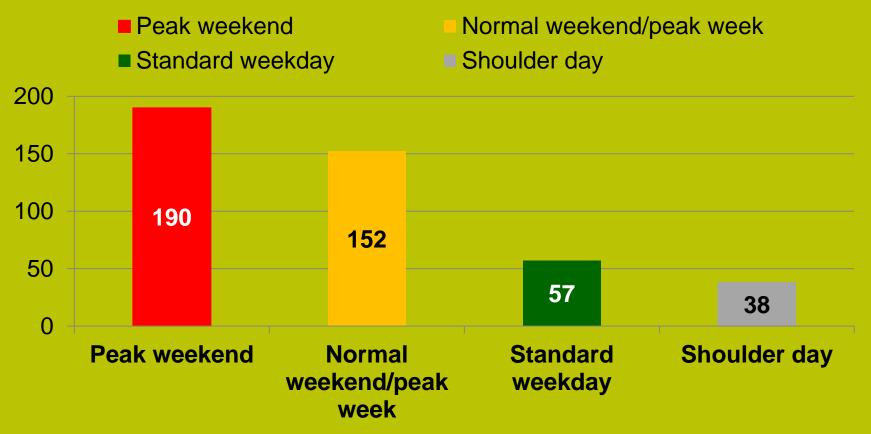




Camping provision in the Park



Maximum permits available (daily)



Camping Development Next Steps



- Landowner discussions (sites and permits)
- Detailed campsite design, spec and costing
- Permit systems design
- Campervan over-night parking scheme design
- 3 year development plan to support byelaw bid
- 2015/16 start site development



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Operational considerations

Ranger activity and patrolling now

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- Encourage responsible behaviour SOAC
- Patrolling in pairs for safety and corroboration
- 2 shifts per day April to September
 - Regular work day 8am 10pm
- Currently patrol 186 sites
 - Not all patrol routes are completed
- ELL and Loch Lomond byelaw enforcement
 - ELL = 1 patrol minimum every day
- Other activities
 - buildings, sites, education, maintenance, water team, wildlife monitoring, event support...



New byelaws: patrolling Your Park



- Byelaw enforcement, permit checking
- Patrolling in pairs for safety and corroboration
 - Regular work day 8am 10pm
- Patrol planning based on zones
 - 8 routes 142 sites
- All patrol routes have to be completed in order to credibly enforce byelaws
- Significant increase in patrol distance/requirements



Operational considerations



- Peak visitor pressures in the Park tend to depend on:
 - Weather sunny days

and/or

- Weekend/holiday period
- Current Ranger patrol patterns allow for these natural fluctuations in demand across the season
 - More staff out on patrol when we expect demand to be higher
 - Rotas and resource planning offer the flexibility to deal with peak demand periods

Operational flexibilities we are considering



- Length of season
- Inclusion/exclusion of FCS sites
- Reprioritising and alternative delivery mechanisms for non-Your Park ranger activities/services
- Flexible and responsive approach to enforcement
- Intelligence-led resource planning
 - community and landowners
- Permit monitoring by others
 - e.g. landowners, bailiffs
- Matching role of Police patrolling support (Ironworks)



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