

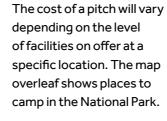
Going Wild

If you love the solitude of 'wild camping' there are plenty of great places to experience a night under the stars and the spectacular scenery of the National Park.

Scotland's access legislation means that everyone can camp responsibly, wherever access rights apply. Seasonal camping byelaws apply in the National Park from 1st March to 30th September and in some places you must camp in a campsite or designated permit

The Scottish Outdoor Access Code says 'wild camping' is lightweight, done in small numbers and only for two or three nights in any one place.

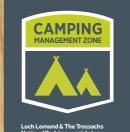
If you are 'wild camping' help to avoid causing problems for local people and land managers by not camping in enclosed fields of crops or farm animals, and by keeping well away from buildings, roads or historic structures.





Camping Byelaws: What you need to know

Byelaws are in effect from 1st March to 30th September, to help manage camping and firelighting at some lochshore locations in the National Park.



the environment and promote responsible enjoyment of these lochshores across four Camping Management

The byelaws help protect



Between 1st March and 30th September to camp in these Zones you must book into a campsite or permit area, so please plan ahead.

The locations of campsites, camping and motorhome permit areas, are shown on the map overleaf.

The byelaws also cover irresponsible firelighting, including collecting firewood. If you have a fire, make sure you build it in a place where it will cause no damage or use a fire bowl. Bring your own wood, as collecting firewood has a damaging effect on wildlife in the area.

Camping Permit Areas



Permit areas are natural stretches of land with no set pitches or facilities offering a 'wild camping' experience within the Camping Management

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The National Park provides permit areas specifically for motorhomes and campervans at Three Lochs Forest Drive, Inveruglas and Firkin

Point. These are designed for informal, short stays of a maximum of three nights. There are also a number of campsites that take motorhomes and campervans (see map overleaf).

There are plenty of places on roadsides in the National Park to safely stop and rest on your journey. These are unaffected by the camping byelaws.

Permits cost £4 per tent/motorhome/campervan, per night and can be bought online.



For detailed maps, further information about campsites and permit areas and to book in advance go to:

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and toilets.

Locations that offer a more basic camping experience include the National Park's campsites at Loch Chon and Loch Achray or The Cabin, a small site on the shores of Loch Lubnaig, all in the Trossachs.

On Loch Lomond there is a small campsite on the beautiful island of Inchcailloch and on the shores of east Loch Lomond the campsite at Sallochy Bay, owned by Forestry and Land Scotland, offers woodland pitches next to the West Highland Way and the lochshore.

Pick your Pitch

There are a wide range of campsites

different levels of facilities.

throughout the National Park offering

From campsites with hot showers and electric hook

ups, to sites with basic facilities such as fresh water



How to find us

Main roads

Stirling A84 & A811

Glasgow

Edinburgh M8 & A82 or M9 & A84/A81:

A85 & A82 or A85 & A819 & A83

Ferry routes

McInroy's Point, Gourock > Hunters Quay, Dunoon

Western Ferries – car & foot passengers E: enquiries@western-ferries.co.uk T: 01369 704452

Gourock > Dunoon, Town centre

Argyll Ferries – foot passenger only E: info@argyllferries.co.uk T: 0800 066 5000

Train stations in the National Park

Explore the National Park from these stations:

Dunbartonshire - Glasgow, Airdrie and Motherwell

Tarbet

West Highland Line

Glasgow to Oban, Fort William and Mallaig

For more information visit www.scotrail.co.uk



For information on public transport services contact Traveline Scotland on 0871 200 2233 or www.travelinescotland.com

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Respect your Park

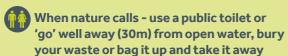
We want everyone to be able to make the most of the National Park. It's an amazing place and we want it to stay that way.

Here are our top tips for how to enjoy the National Park responsibly.

Respect, protect, enjoy

Take your litter home[1]







Keep noise down and lights low after 10pm

Be aware of road conditions and park your vehicle responsibly

- [1] It is a criminal offence to drop litter in the National Park which could lead to a fine.
- [2] The Camping Management Byelaws also cover irresponsible fire-lighting, including damaging firewood collection.

it's quicker, cleaner, safer

Use a portable raised firepit
This helps present the This helps preserve the ground underneath, preventing damage to the environment and limiting fire risks

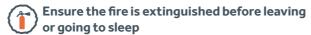
First up – avoid having a fire if you can help it

(and never in periods of hot, dry weather)

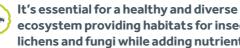


Fire safety in the National Park

For cooking use a camping stove,



Deadwood isn't dead



ecosystem providing habitats for insects, lichens and fungi while adding nutrients to the soil.



Don't gather deadwood or cut down trees, woodlands take decades to regrow.



Please bring your own wood and kindling with you and leave the environment to be enjoyed by everyone and everything. Our campsites can supply you with logs and kindling.

Camping Management Byelaws are in place between 1st March and 30th September to help reduce environmental damage. Within Camping Management Zones it is an offence to have a fire which causes or is likely to cause damage. This may include the burning of the ground/vegetation/ grass. It is also an offence to collect or use wood from a Camping Management Zone, such as cutting trees or even burning deadwood. Failure to comply with the byelaws could result in a fine of up to £500.

Water safety

Many camping permit areas and campsites are next to lochs so it's important to know how to stay safe on or near the water:



in the water if you've been drinking!

Alcohol and water don't mix. Don't go



Lochs are very cold. Cold water shock can kick in quickly putting even strong swimmers in danger.



Lochs often get very deep suddenly and close to shore



Know your location and check for any signs warning of water hazards where



Always keep a close eye on friends and family near water, especially

Here to help

Whether you're an experienced camper or a first timer; coming on your own or taking the kids, there's every kind of camping experience on offer here. National Park Rangers will always offer advice on how and where to camp responsibly.

For more information visit lochlomond-trossachs.org/camping or contact us on tel: 01389 722001





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