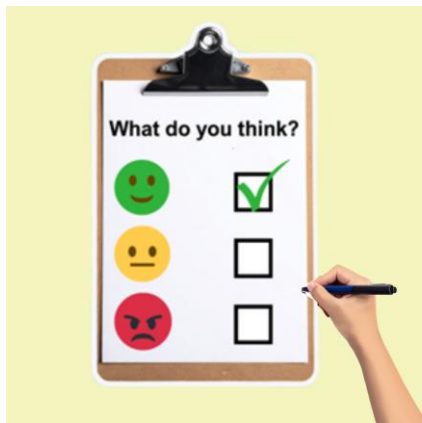




Consultation about camping byelaws



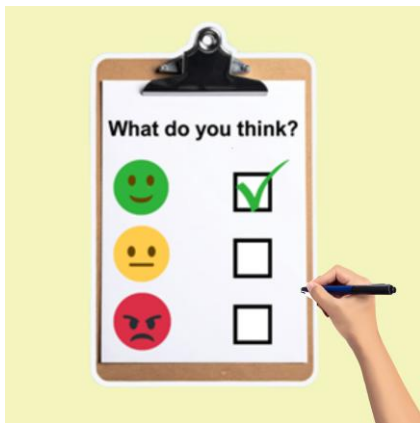
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About this document



This is an Easy Read document.



It is a **consultation**.

A **consultation** is a set of questions to find out what you think about something.

This document will:



- tell you about Loch Lomond and The Trossachs National Park
- tell you about changes we might make to some **byelaws** about camping in the National Park
- ask you 4 questions
- tell you how to give us your answers

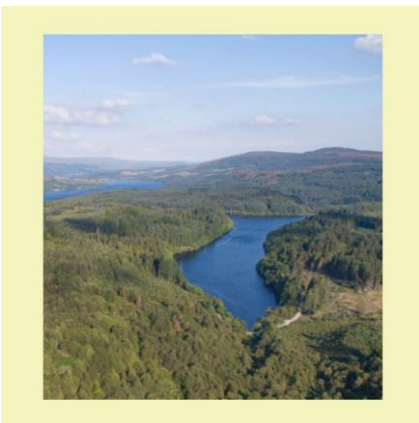


Byelaws are special laws to say what people can and cannot do.

About Loch Lomond and The Trossachs National Park



Loch Lomond and The Trossachs National Park is a huge outdoor area in the west of Scotland.



The National Park has:

- 40 mountains
- 22 big lochs or lakes
- 50 rivers
- 2 Forest Parks



More than 15 thousand people live in the National Park.

Half of everyone in Scotland lives 1 hour's drive or less from the National Park.

People come to the National Park to:



- walk
- cycle
- hike
- camp
- birdwatch
- swim
- be in nature



Loch Lomond and The Trossachs National Park Authority help look after the National Park.

About this consultation



Every 10 years we look to see if any of our camping byelaws need changing.



This consultation asks you what you think about the camping byelaws we think need to be changed.



The consultation begins on Monday 29 June 2026.



It ends on Monday 21 September 2026.



After that we will look at everyone's answers.

The answers will help us write to the Scottish Government Ministers with the changes we want to happen.

About the camping byelaws



Lots of people enjoy coming to Loch Lomond and The Trossachs National Park to camp.

But there were problems with:



- too many people camping
- bad behaviour of some people camping
- how these 2 things affect other people and the **environment**



In this document the **environment** means everything around us, like the ground, the water and the air.



Since 2017 camping byelaws have been in place every summer.



The camping byelaws have 3 aims.

1. To look after the environment.

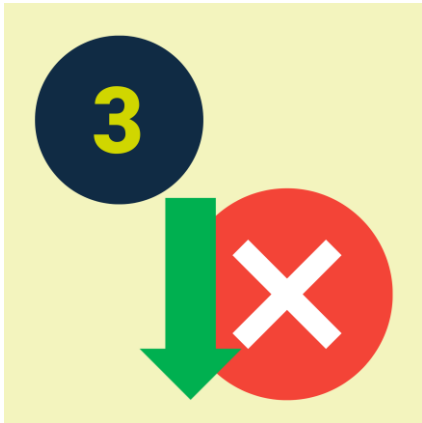


2. To make sure that there are lots of different chances for people from all kinds of different backgrounds to camp at **accessible places** in the National Park.



In this document **accessible places** means camping spaces that are easier get to.

3. To have fewer problems like:



- unsafe fires and leaving burn marks
- breaking tree branches
- being too loud
- places getting too crowded
- leaving rubbish behind
- being aggressive to staff

Camping in the National Park



The National Park is a beautiful and special place.

The camping byelaws have made a big difference since 2017.



More people are camping.

Fewer people are complaining of problems.

There is less damage to the National Park.



But some things have got worse.

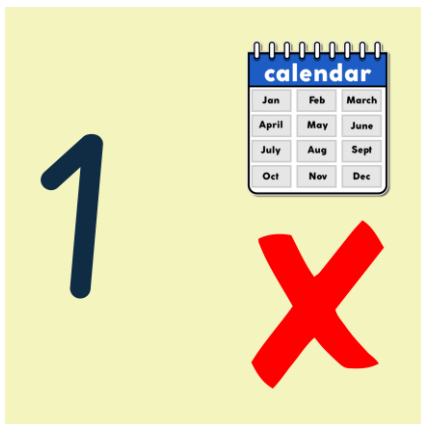
There are more fires.

More people are being aggressive to staff.



Staff who work around the National Park are called **Rangers**.

Byelaws we are thinking about changing



We have talked about 5 changes.

1. Which months of the year the camping byelaws happen.

We do not want to change these.



2. The areas of land that the camping byelaws cover.

We do not want to change these.



3. Using fires and barbecues.

We want the new camping byelaws to say:

Fires must be inside a container like a fire pit or a fire bowl, off the ground.

If a Ranger asks you to put your fire out you must do it.



4. Rules about motorhomes and campervans.

We do not want to change these.



5. The safety of our Rangers.

We want the new byelaws to say:

It is a criminal offence to be aggressive or abusive to a National Park Officer.



In this document a **criminal offence** means someone breaking the law.



In this document **aggressive or abusive** means things like:

- shouting or swearing at them
- threatening or hurting them
- treating them unfairly

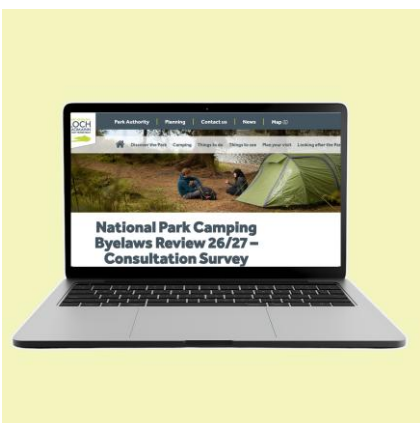
Some smaller changes



There are some smaller changes we would like to make too.



For example we want to include roof top tents on vehicles in our camping byelaws.



If you want to find out more about these smaller changes, you can click on our website: lochlomond-trossachs.org/haveyoursay

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Our questions for you



We want to know what you think about these changes to the camping byelaws for Loch Lomond and The Trossachs National Park.

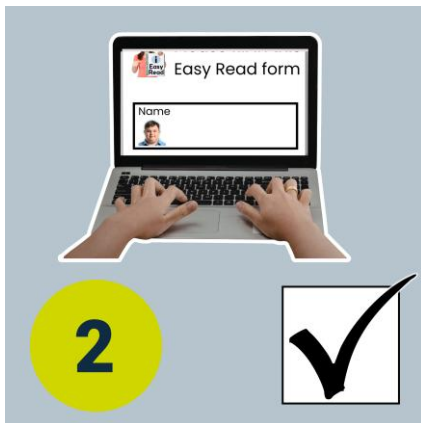
You can answer these questions in 3 ways.



1. You can print out the questions and write your answers.

Use the Enter button to grow the answer spaces before you print.

2. You can type into the answer spaces in this document.



The spaces will grow as you type.

To tick a box you can tap and a tick will appear.

If you change your mind, tap again and the tick will go.

3. You can answer online on our webpage: lochlomond-trossachs.org/haveyoursay



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You do not have to answer all the questions if you do not want to.



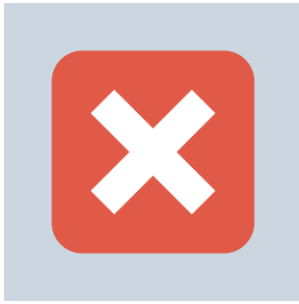
Question 1

Do you agree with changing the camping byelaw about fires and barbecues?

Tick 1 box.



Yes, I agree.



No, I do not agree.



Question 2

Do you agree with changing the camping byelaw about keeping our staff safe?

Tick 1 box.



Yes, I agree.



No, I do not agree.



Question 3

Thinking of the other 3 parts that we do not want to change, is there anything you want to say about these?

Tell us here.



Question 4

Do you have any other camping byelaw changes to suggest or anything else to tell us?

Tell us here.



Thank you for your answers.

What to do next



You can send us your answers these ways.

1. You can email them to us at cmbreview@lochlomond-trossachs.org



2. You can send them to us at

National Park Authority
Carrochan Road
G83 8EG



Please send them before
Monday 21 September 2026.



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