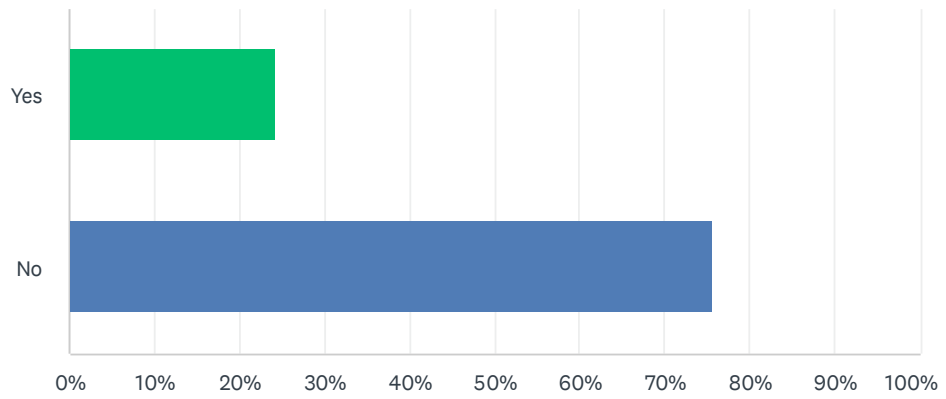


LLA or area	Summary of comment(s)
Upper Strathearn LLA	Suggestions that the LLA is extended west to cover further areas considered to have high scenic, recreational and cultural value, e.g. Glen Lednock
Glen Lednock	Suggested for designation or inclusion in the Upper Strathearn LLA
Glen Tarken	Suggested for designation or inclusion in the Upper Strathearn LLA
Ochil Hills LLA	Extension of the boundaries in relation to communities situated on the margins
River Devon Gorge/ Rumbling Bridge Gorge	Inclusion of River Devon Gorge/ Rumbling Bridge Gorge in the Ochils LLA
Cleish Hills	Suggestion for designation
Glen Almond and Sma' Glen LLA	Suggestion that the boundaries are extended to include areas excluded at the last review
Land from Invergeldie to Ben Chonzie	Suggestion for designation
The Fossoway area	To be considered for designating
Moncreiffe Island	Suggestion that this should be included in the Sidlaw Hills LLA
Fowlis Wester	To be considered for designating for cultural heritage value
Gap between Glen Quaich and Loch Tay	Suggestion for designation
Upper section of Glen Almond	Raised that this section is not included within the Glen Almond LLA and this should extend further west towards the Creag Garbh LLA.
Loch Earn	Comment that the areas around Loch Earn that lie outwith Loch Lomond and The Trossaachs NP are worthy of protection in their own right, e.g. the hills at the eastern end of the loch

Q3 Do you agree with the areas defined by the current LLAs?

Answered: 37 Skipped: 60



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	24.32%	9
No	75.68%	28
TOTAL		37

Q4 Please tell us why you agree or disagree.

Answered: 34 Skipped: 63

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	There are inconsistencies, omissions, and anomalies relating to the final designated boundaries of existing LLA's, which are clearly at odds with the recommendations in the original LLA 2014 review report. I refer Specifically to two areas that I am personally familiar with and as a resident of Comrie have strong connections to. I believe that the boundaries of both the Upper Strathearn LLA and the Glen Almond and Sma' Glen LLA should be expanded to include areas unaccountably excluded at the last review. These LLA's should be brought into alignment with the original review recommendations to correct what are demonstrably unjustifiable anomalies.	11/5/2025 11:45 PM
2	The Upper Strathearn LLA omits land to the west that has equal or greater scenic value than that included. It misses landscapes that have deep cultural associations, are important for their wildlife and geology, and receive significant recreational use.	11/5/2025 10:58 PM
3	We generally concur with the area defined by the Ochils Local Landscape Area (LLA). As an organisation, our expertise and focus are centred on the Ochils; thus, we are not in a position to comment on the boundaries of other PKC LLAs. Input regarding these should come from those with direct knowledge and familiarity with those specific areas.	11/5/2025 4:18 PM
4	There are specific areas that do not conform to the LLA requirements.	11/5/2025 9:10 AM
5	I believe that the area in and around Glen Lednock should be designated as a LLA.	11/4/2025 10:03 PM
6	Invergeldie estate in Glenlednock is mostly surrounded by Local Landscape and National Scenic areas but has been excluded. The new owners, Oxygen Conservation propose rewilding/natural regeneration so could this area be included - and thus protected from development ?	11/4/2025 6:25 PM
7	in the Kinross Area Local Plan 2004, following a Public Inquiry in 2003 & representations made, Proposals Map1 for the landward area included under Policy54(AGLV'S) the Cleish Hills, the River Devon & it's Gorge; with the Reporter having regard for the latter's inclusion as of outstanding quality meriting such designation. Between 2009 & 2014 representations were made by the community & local elected members that these AGLV'S should be LLA'S. After LUC'S review in 2014(i attended the Review Panel), despite strong community representation & at late stage, these former AGLV'S were disappointingly excluded from designation as LLA'S. i stated in January 2015 that i thought this a major omission & that the Cleish Hills met 6 of the 10 evaluation criteria used for designation & that the River Devon/Gorge met 8 of them. Subsequently in 2015 & 2016 attempts @ PKC Committees to correct this omission were thwarted by narrow vote. I support FCC & KCT submissions that these areas are worthy of LLA designation.	11/4/2025 1:40 PM
8	The current LLA areas should be extended to cover the " gap" in the land covered by being the land to the east of Loch Earn, to the north of Comrie, including Glen Lednock and Glen Tarken, and which is bordered by the Loch Lyon National LLA, Loch Lomond National Park, the River Earn Comrie to St Fillans NAS, the Upper Strathern LLA and Loch Quaich LLA.	11/4/2025 11:52 AM
9	The extent of both the Upper Strathearn LLA and the Glen Almond and Sma' Glen LLA should be much greater, particularly to the west. The Upper Strathearn LLA should extend further to the west covering the whole of Glen Lednock and including the Creag Liath upland area (Unit 21) as far the Creag Garbh LLA and to the north of the River Earn NSA and LLTNP so that there is a contiguous area with some form of landscape designation and protection.	11/3/2025 7:11 PM
10	Both Glen Lednock and Glentarken have been left out.	11/3/2025 4:41 PM
11	Kinross-shire Civic Trust considers that two areas, the Cleish Hills and Devon Gorge, which were in designated Areas of Great Landscape Value in the Kinross Area Local Plan 2004, should have been included as LLAs when PKC's Supplementary Guidance on Landscape was published in 2015 following the adoption of the first P&K Local Development Plan in 2014. In the Trust's view, these areas fulfilled many of the criteria used at the time the LLA designations were made and continue to be worthy of designation.	11/3/2025 1:33 PM
12	Several of the areas included within the Local Landscape Areas aren't in my mind special landscapes	11/3/2025 9:46 AM

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13	Huge tranches of simple glens and farmland are outside of the LLA and open to abuse by commercial interests, such as Glen Lednock and the land from Invergeldie to Ben Chonzie	11/2/2025 3:03 PM
14	The Fossoway and District CC and Fossoway Community Development Trust have recently consulted with the Community and created a Community Action Plan (https://fossowaytrust.com/wp-content/uploads/2025/06/Fossoway-CAP-2025-Digital-FINAL.pdf) and a Local Place Plan (LPP), the latter is registered with PKC (https://www.pkc.gov.uk/localplaceplanregister). There is substantial evidence that Fossoway District residents greatly value the special features of the landscape outwith the villages and strongly feel that they should also be protected and enhanced – for example more needs to be done to progress the Rumbling Bridge Gorge Management Plan - and a concern to protect special landscape feature through further designation. The Fossoway area has a rich heritage: mining in Blairingone, Mills in Crook of Devon, hill farming and crofting in the eastern Ochils. There is seen to be an opportunity to tell these stories, provide more information and interpretation, and make local heritage more visible and accessible. This will require more areas to be designated as Local Landscape Areas to ensure protection.	11/2/2025 12:31 PM
15	We strongly believe the Cleish Hills should be designated a LLA	11/2/2025 12:30 PM
16	I am baffled by the current absence of LLA designation for Glentarken and Glen Lednock, given that their natural character (and contribution to recreation & enjoyment and health & well-being) is very similar to the surrounding LLAs, ie Creag Gharbh, Loch Tay, Glen Quaich, Glenalmond & the Sma' Glen, and Upper Strathearn.	10/31/2025 6:30 PM
17	Cleish and Blairadam Community Council considers that the Cleish Hills, having been AGLV's in the kinross Local Plan 2004, should have been included as an LLA in LDP 2014 and supplementary guidance. The CC's view remains that Cleish Hills still fulfill many of the criteria used at that time and again in this review and are worthy of designation	10/29/2025 2:12 PM
18	I see that Moncreiffe Island in the River Tay at Perth has been left out of the LLA. The map shows the edge of the LLA & just to the left side of the A85, Dundee to Perth road. Then you can see the River with Moncreiffe Island in it is just outside the boundary. I disagree because Moncreiffe Island is not included & needs protection from the River Tay. I have written to SEPA about this earlier this year.	10/28/2025 2:13 PM
19	I agree that parts of Strathearn are covered but do not understand why other parts are not, particularly Glen Lednock, which is a spectacularly beautiful place, with walks all the way through to Killin. Also Fowlis Wester, with archaeological sites and such rich history. It is a travesty that these have not been acknowledged	10/26/2025 6:30 PM
20	Areas now under threat from windfarm development	10/26/2025 12:02 PM
21	What is shown on your map is presumably accurate, but both Glen Lednock and Glen Tarken should have been included in the Upper Strathearn LLA.	10/24/2025 5:58 PM
22	Why are Cleish Hills not included. They are LLA over in Fife but were ignored (in the same way Kinross is so often ignored by P&K such as the original study on transport that comopletely failed to take into account Kinross) The Last LLA or AGLV had the consultants details plastered over the Cleish Hills as if they weren't even part of the consultation. The Clethe	10/24/2025 1:30 PM
23	fowlis wester and Glen Lednock should be part of this both for cultural and scenic reasons	10/23/2025 2:31 PM
24	Area is accurate	10/23/2025 10:26 AM
25	There is a very odd gap between Glen Quaich and Loch Tay landscape areas. Knowing this "gap" well it is extraordinary that this area was not included.	10/23/2025 9:20 AM
26	The LLA around the village of Forgandenny correctly follows the outline of the village boundary which should prevent inappropriate attempts to develop housing outside of the central core. There remains sufficient development space within the village boundary.	10/16/2025 12:19 AM
27	Area around Loch Leven needs to be protected	10/14/2025 10:03 AM
28	Individuality of the area	10/14/2025 8:07 AM
29	Designated areas are fine but ignor the intrinsic value of other parts of Perth and Kinross. I favour stewardship of the environment which should then apply to all areas so that the best can be made of any environment wherever it may be. That said if areas are the way to go then see below.	10/13/2025 11:44 AM
30	There are not enough areas designated under current LLA.	10/11/2025 7:59 PM

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31	See 5	10/10/2025 8:04 PM
32	The area definitions clearly identify areas in a way that highlights the diversity of terrain to be found within the P&K boundaries. It is an aspect of P&K that isn't made enough of. We are very lucky to have this range of landscapes. The classifications also ensure that areas that are less spectacular or well known are not overlooked.	10/10/2025 10:56 AM
33	Why are we defining specific areas rather than addressing the impact of development, forestry, agriculture in ALL places. There may be some places that we see as special but why are we defining them in this way - it makes absolutely no sense to me.	10/9/2025 12:38 PM
34	It encompasses most of the important local areas	10/9/2025 10:22 AM

Q5 Are there any areas where you feel the LLA boundaries are incorrect? Please tell us where and why.

Answered: 31 Skipped: 66

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	The Upper Strathearn LLA should include the whole of Glen Lednock and as far as the Creag Liath upland area (Unit21) and link with the Creag Garbh LLA. The current boundary cuts across the defined Landscape Units as identified in the November 2014 LLA review report. It makes no sense at all in the context of all the other landscape designations (LLA's, NSA's and National Park) which completely surround the excluded area. Similarly the upper section of Glen Almond, to the north is not included within the Glen Almond LLA and this should extend further west towards the Creag Garbh LLA.	11/5/2025 11:45 PM
2	The Upper Strathearn LLA should extend westwards to the Loch Lomond and The Trossachs NP, wrapping around the River Earn NSA and including Glen Lednock and GlenTarken in the north and Glen Artney and Glenn an Dubh Choirein in the south, as well as the adjacent hills.	11/5/2025 10:58 PM
3	The present boundary of the Ochil Hills LLA is, in our view, largely appropriate. However, we recognise that communities situated on the margins may wish to see the boundary extended. We strongly believe that for communities to truly identify with and seek to protect LLAs, the boundaries should reflect their aspirations and wishes. The current boundary was established following significant consultation with interested parties. Therefore, we trust that any changes arising from this review will be informed by and reflect local community sentiment.	11/5/2025 4:18 PM
4	There are areas in and close to Fearnan, within the current LLA that are degraded by the abandonment from use of vehicles. In one such area, despite over 10 years of an Amenity Order PKC seem unable to resolve such matters so the land around Fearnan should be redesignated until they do. Perhaps the change would bring home to PKC the need for them to act in a timely manner.	11/5/2025 9:10 AM
5	I do not have suggestions for changes to exiting LLA boundaries, just the suggestion of a new LLA for Glen Lednock.	11/4/2025 10:03 PM
6	In my submission to the Local Place Plan consultation, i stated that i would like the River Devon/ Gorge to be part of an extended Ochil Hills LLA from it's outflow @ Castlehill. The Gorge is a neglected facility by PKC with an urgent need to produce a Management Plan(currently delayed by staff shortages). FCDT Ltd have produced their logo which features the Gorge Bridges with a Dipper in the foreground, these birds offering numerous sightings on the River Devon. Please refer to FCC'S Local Place Plan(March 2025) Page 30 re this.	11/4/2025 1:40 PM
7	As above the LLA boundaries should either be extended to cover this gap, or a new LLA covering it should be designated	11/4/2025 11:52 AM
8	The western boundary of the Upper Strathearn LLA is coincident with the boundary of the Invergeldie Estate and it is unclear to the reason for this. The boundary cuts across the defined Landscape Units as defined in the November 2014 LLA review report and the landscape value to the west (outside of the LLA) is similar, if not greater than that within the LLA. This area is surrounded by land that has some form of landscape designation (River Earn LLA, Loch Lomond and Trossachs NP (LLTNP) and the Creag Garbh LLA (Stirling Council) and it is felt that this area is worthy of designation as much as the surrounding areas. Similarly the upper section of Glen Almond, to the north is not included within the Glen Almond LLA and this should extend further west towards the Creag Garbh LLA.	11/3/2025 7:11 PM
9	Both Glen Lednock and Glentarken have been left out, they were identified in 2014.	11/3/2025 4:41 PM
10	The existing Ochil Hills LLA should be enlarged to include the River Devon's outflow from the hills down to, and including, the Devon Gorge at Rumbling Bridge.	11/3/2025 1:33 PM
11	The lowlands to the east of the Sidlaws that are included and similarly to the north of the Ochills are not particularly scenic/ significant landscape values	11/3/2025 9:46 AM
12	Glen Lednock and the land from Invergeldie to Ben Chonzie should be protected	11/2/2025 3:03 PM

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13	The current LLA boundaries in the Fossoway District are correct but we propose additional areas to be designated as LLAs – see response to Q6. 1. In addition, in order to deliver – 'Recreation and Enjoyment: Landscape recognised as offering opportunities for recreation and amenity, where experience of landscape is important.' Improving the accessibility and signage to the Ochils from Carnbo would be beneficial.	11/2/2025 12:31 PM
14	The Cleish Hills should be a LLA as is the Ochills on other side of valley and Loch Leven	11/2/2025 12:30 PM
15	It seems extraordinary that the western boundary of the Upper Strathearn LLA follows the boundary of the Balmuick and Invergeldie Estates. Landscape character is not defined by land ownership, and I can see no reason why this boundary was chosen, leaving Glen Lednock undesignated.	10/31/2025 6:30 PM
16	The Loch Leven LLA should be extended to include the cleish hills from the motorway in east to the Fife boundary to the south and west and the public road to the north. This completes the appreciation of Loch Leven as a basin to the south and compliments the ochil hill's enclosure of the basin. The Loch Leven basin is incomplete without the Cleish Hills which are features in appreciation of the setting of Loch Leven, particularly in views to the south when travelling south on M90 around jct. 8. Reinstating the AGLV boundary for the reasons of significance acknowledged therein.	10/29/2025 2:12 PM
17	Yes, the boundary mentioned above should be moved a little to the West to include Moncreiffe Island. Moncreiffe Island is not being looked after by Perth & Kinross Council very well, if at all. With climate change we could lose Moncreiffe Island altogether, the River will break it up; we will lose the amenity, the 2 historical organisations, the health & wellbeing which the Island provides to locals & tourists, the trees & wildlife, & the chance to take part in sport & gardening. The River is my main concern & I have written to SEPA, their letter back to me puts all the responsibility on PKC, who then do nothing except for fire-checking, removing tents & occasionally litter-picking; the River needs adjustments, which I have written about in my letter to SEPA.	10/28/2025 2:13 PM
18	As above in point 4. Glen Lednock and Fowlis Wester in particular. This is leading to permanent decimation of the area	10/26/2025 6:30 PM
19	As noted above, the Upper Strathearn LLA should include Glen Lednock and Glentarken, and I see no good reason why they were deemed less deserving than, for example, other areas further east or north.	10/24/2025 5:58 PM
20	The Cleish Hills show one of the unique lava flows that have cooled and form vertical basalt columns that are visible. In many other areas such as Staff and the Giants Causeway in Ireland these are even more pronounced.	10/24/2025 1:30 PM
21	They should be extended to central Perthshire. Our hills are the highland fault. Plus archaeology in this area is of prime importance	10/23/2025 2:31 PM
22	No	10/23/2025 10:26 AM
23	There is a very odd gap between Glen Quaich and Loch Tay landscape areas. Knowing this "gap" well it is extraordinary that this area was not included. It would seem to me that this "gap" which includes Glentarken and Glen Lednock meet the criteria. The area including Glentarken and Glen Lednock was recommended for inclusion in the original 2014 final report for Local Landscape Areas but for some reason was omitted in the final designation.	10/23/2025 9:20 AM
24	No	10/16/2025 12:19 AM
25	There is an area at the bottom of Scotlandwell scheduled for housing development (HS12) but it is peatland and that should have been identified clearly BEFORE planning approval was given. Peatlands need protection	10/14/2025 10:03 AM
26	No	10/13/2025 11:44 AM
27	There are not enough areas everywhere in Perth and Kinross considering the beauty the landscape holds. These are vital to protect our beautiful countryside from the impact of industrialisation from greenwashing projects like Solar and Battery farms.	10/11/2025 7:59 PM
28	The field facing north bounded by Beech Hill Road and Blairgowrie Road, Coupar Angus.	10/10/2025 8:04 PM
29	I don't know all of these areas well enough to be able to point to details. They all look accurate and thoughtful.	10/10/2025 10:56 AM
30	Yes, everywhere - no idea why we want to define them in this way.	10/9/2025 12:38 PM
31	I don't have sufficient knowledge to comment	10/9/2025 10:22 AM

Q6 Are there any areas you believe require more detailed review as part of this study, including any areas within or outside the current LLAs? Please tell us where and why.

Answered: 30 Skipped: 67

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	There is a strong case for revisiting the original recommendations in the LUC 2014 review report relating to the areas referred to above. The rationale for eventual exclusion of parts of the LUC recommended candidate LLA's should be thoroughly re-examined with the intention of restoring the integrity and credibility of the original decision making process.	11/5/2025 11:45 PM
2	As in 5. above, the areas around Loch Earn that lie outwith Loch Lomond and The Trossachs NP are worthy of protection in their own right, as well as to maintain the integrity of the national park and surrounding landscape. The hills at the eastern end of the loch are notably craggy and dramatic and their lower slopes are covered in native woodland. Many of these hills provide viewpoints over the River Earn NSA, which is best appreciated looking over it from higher up. This extension of the Upper Strathearn LLA should include the spectacular landscapes of Glen Lednock and Glen Artney, which are two of the finest glens in Scotland.	11/5/2025 10:58 PM
3	We suggest that the area around Rumbling Bridge Gorge might be considered for inclusion within the LLA. Additionally, the southern boundary, which currently follows minor roads and tracks between Glenfarg and Cambo, could potentially be moved further south, mirroring the extension along the A91 that occurs further west beyond Cambo.	11/5/2025 4:18 PM
4	See answer 5	11/5/2025 9:10 AM
5	I live in Crieff and regularly walk in Upper Strathearn and in the area around Comrie including Glen Lednock, such as climbing Ben Chonzie from Invergeldie. I have walked all the core paths and other routes in this glen. The area provides great enjoyment for access and recreation. I find the routes very scenic and the views from the route up Ben Chonzie are superb and at least as good as other areas already designated as LLAs. The excellent walking routes & attractive scenery provide significant health & well being benefits for many locals & visitors alike. As shown by the biological & geological SSSIs in the area, it has a high natural heritage value.	11/4/2025 10:03 PM
6	I would reference KCT'S submission in answer to this question, reiterating the logic of extending the Ochil Hills LLA to include the River Devon/ Gorge per my answer to Q5 & also the logic of the Lomond LLA to be reinforced by designating the Cleish Hills as a reflection of the special qualities scenically of the Loch Leven Basin surrounded by hills.	11/4/2025 1:40 PM
7	Yes as above, this " gap" of land should be covered by an LLA. The area is of outstanding scenic beauty, an untouched and pristine wild area which we have a legal and moral duty to " protect, enhance and promote". It is an area of stunning untouched natural vistas, visible from all approaches. It contains important ecological species such as golden eagles, red kites and red squirrels. It's remoteness and wild beauty is a haven for hillwalkers having 96 mountains, comprising 38 Munros, 21 Corbetts and 49 Grahams. These and the area attract many locals and visitors. The recreation and enjoyment it provides to all these people is vital as it benefits the health and wellbeing of them all. An annual walking festival in the area attracts visitors and benefits the local economy in an area where jobs are not plentiful. The beauty of the land connects the local people to it, fostering a sense of belonging, heritage and identity. It is vital the area is designated an LLA to preserve it for all those who currently benefit from it and for their children in the future.	11/4/2025 11:52 AM
8	The above two areas were recommended by LUC for candidate LLAs as part of the 2014 review and have therefore been considered for more detailed review already. With regards to the Upper Strathearn LLA, the report (para 6.27) recommends that the LLA comprise ' An area comprising the whole of units 24 (Upper Strathearn) and 23 (Glen Lednock), extending north into unit 21 (Creag Liath) ... was therefore taken forward as a candidate LLA...' There is, therefore, full justification that the LLA should extend to the upper reaches of Glen Lednock (to include the whole of landscape unit 23) and naturally include the area of hills to the south that form the backdrop to the River Earn NSA and the LLTNP. Similarly, the upper section of Glen Almond was not included in the Glen Almond LLA despite the recommendation: 'This area, comprising the whole of unit 22 (Glen Almond and the rugged	11/3/2025 7:11 PM

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enclosing mountains of unit 21 (Creag Liath) , was therefore taken forward as a candidate LLA ...'

9	Both Glen Lednock and Glentarken.	11/3/2025 4:41 PM
10	It is logical to include the Devon Gorge in the Ochil Hills LLA; the River Devon flows out of the Ochils. The Reporter to the Local Plan public enquiry in 2003 regarded the River Devon and its gorge as an area of outstanding quality such that it merited inclusion as an AGLV. The gorge met most of the criteria used in 2014 and meets most of the criteria in the NatureScot and HES 2020 Guidance to be used now. It is a striking geological feature of high scenic value giving a strong sense of place and local distinctiveness. The gorge at Rumbling Bridge has been a tourist attraction since the mid 19th century and is still popular with walkers and nature enthusiasts. The Cleish Hills, a former AGLV, should be given a Local Landscape Area designation. Loch Leven is a basin surrounded by hills; the Ochils, the Lomonds and the Cleish Hills. As the Ochils and Lomonds are LLAs, it would be logical for the Cleish Hills also to have this designation, particularly as Fife Council has designated the south side of the Cleish Hills, within its boundary, an LLA. There should be consistency between local authority areas.	11/3/2025 1:33 PM
11	We would propose a more detailed review is undertaken of three areas described in our LPP (see link in Q4) which includes maps highlighting these areas. 1) Crook of Devon: Crook Moss is a blanket bog which is under consideration for designation to protect its status. 2) Powmill: (a)The old railway line and viaduct should be safeguarded from development and ideally converted to a cycle/footpath linking Fossoway District to Dollar. (b) Creating a footpath from Gartwhinzean Loan to Devonshaw Cottage with a safe crossing point across the A977 would make the viaduct more accessible. This would also be an asset to the proposed lodge development. 3) Rumbling Bridge: (a) The Gorge area from Rumbling Bridge to the River Devon outfall needs to be designated as an area of significance with important biodiversity. (b) Consideration should be given to extending the Ochils LLA to include the River Devon from the Castlehill reservoir through the Fossoway District. An enhanced management plan for this valuable area is required.	11/2/2025 12:31 PM
12	The Cleish Hills were previously an LLA and the fife side of Cleish Hills is still an LLA we understand. The Cleish Hills are a beautiful unspoilt hill area with fantastic views over to Edinburgh, the Pentlands, East over Loch Leven and West dozen the Valley to the William Wallace monument near Stirling. It provides great walking trails for the local community. The Nivingstone Crags are a feature of the area. The Kingdom Cycle paths goes through the hills and the area is very popular with cyclists because of the interesting and safe roads in the area. There are a number of historic sites including lime kilns, Hill forts and walls built to help with drainage from the Hills. There are famous people associated with the area including the Adams from Blairadam, Walter Scott, Young family from Cleish Castle. Cleish Village is designated as a conservation village with an historic Church in the centre and Cleish Castle just outside. In light of all this the Cleish Hills should be designated an LLA.	11/2/2025 12:30 PM
13	See (4) above	10/31/2025 6:30 PM
14	A 2004 public inquiry approved the inclusion of the Cleish Hills as an AGLV The former AGLV acknowledges the significance of the Cleish Hills as part of the basin of Loch Leven, together with the Ochils, Lomonds and Benarty. It is therefore logical to emphasize the complete basin with an LLA designation on the Cleish Hills. Fife Council have several designations on the south side of the Cleish Hills and there is a need for consistency between authority areas. The omission of Cleish hills designation seriously compromises the integrity of the Loch Leven Basin landscape.	10/29/2025 2:12 PM
15	Yes, Moncreiffe Island because PKC is not doing what they should be doing, even the causway has not been repaired. After the flood of Oct. '23 the golf club had to pay thousands & thousands to an 'outside' contractor to repair the damage the River caused. I was taken to see the damage by my contact at the golf club & the devastation was terrible; Council didn't help at all. In the Allotments the devastation is just as bad & my plot gets a battering. There is a lot more detail to tell, so much but I can't re-write my letter to SEPA; I could send 2 PDFs to you to help support your survey & my interest in Moncreiffe Island.	10/28/2025 2:13 PM
16	Glen lednock, comrie, fowlis wester, buchanty. Glenalmond, harrietfield	10/26/2025 6:30 PM
17	Glen Tarken Glen Lednock Glen Artney These are the only areas that border the LL&T National Park, within P&K, that currently have no "designation". These areas are a natural extension to the NP and have all the same significance and qualities as the already existing LLA that these areas border.	10/26/2025 12:02 PM
18	Again, my view is that this review should extend the Upper Strathearn LLA westwards. The logical revision would be for the boundary to run west north west from the summit of Ben	10/24/2025 5:58 PM

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Chonzie to the summit of Creag Uchdag, then follow the local authority boundary down to Loch Earn.

19	The Cleish Hills should definitely be included	10/24/2025 1:30 PM
20	Central Perthshire is crucial land mass of cultural and scenic merit	10/23/2025 2:31 PM
21	No	10/23/2025 10:26 AM
22	See above. Glentarken, Glen Lednock and all of the mysterious gap between the two previously designated Local Landscape Areas.	10/23/2025 9:20 AM
23	No	10/16/2025 12:19 AM
24	No	10/14/2025 8:07 AM
25	Additional areas should be the areas following the A93 to Glenshee, The A924 to Pitlochry and the Strathmore Valley. All these areas have natural beauty, huge historical significance, and cultural inheritance from hundreds of years ago.	10/13/2025 11:44 AM
26	The Strathmore Valley for the reasons above. it is important that LLA exist to protect the area for industrialisations and mass farming.	10/11/2025 7:59 PM
27	See 5. This field forms the easternmost end of a green edge to settlement visually important seen from the north. It was re-classified as suitable for housing ten years ago, in the face of objections from 'neighbours' and others (including, I believe, the Community Council). Apart from its significant landscape value, access is very difficult, via substandard Beech Hill Road, which is narrow, steep and ices up in the winter, causing frequent problems. Although technically still an adopted road, it is in very poor condition and cannot be improved, being bounded for most of its length by stone walls, with no footpaths. In addition there is severe traffic noise from the Blairgowrie Road. The fact that no-one wishes to build on it in all this time - in spite of, ironically, the fine view northwards - speaks volumes. From the other direction, eg Couttie Bridge, the green edge to the settlement would be ruined by development.	10/10/2025 8:04 PM
28	The level of detail in the LLAs is commendable. It means that areas which are often overlooked are given due attention.	10/10/2025 10:56 AM
29	Every community has a right to be part of the discussion around how land is managed and natural resources (that are owned by everyone as part of the commons) are used.	10/9/2025 12:38 PM
30	The Kinross/Loch Leven area is under a lot of pressure from visitors from outwith the area. in common with other areas this has increased substantially since Lockdown. Because the area is close to large area of population it seems to get a proportionally greater number of weekend visitors than less accessible regions.	10/9/2025 10:22 AM

Q7 Do you have any additional evidence, based on the criteria, to help inform the review? We are particularly interested in perceptual / scenic qualities, and any known associations with history / arts / notable people.

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1	The exclusion of a large part of Glen Lednock from the Upper Strathearn LLA is completely incoherent. The location and landscape features and valued qualities of this Glen make an important contribution to the tourism economy of Comrie and upper Strathearn, as well as featuring largely in the recreational and amenity values of Strathearn residents. It should be given the recognition and protection of LLA designation.	11/5/2025 11:45 PM
2	I can supply photographs to illustrate the remarkable scenic qualities of the areas I have outlined above. The area I am proposing as an extension to Upper Strathearn LLA is much used by local people and visitors for walking, running, mountain biking, road biking, wild swimming, photography, wildlife watching and for peaceful relaxation. Hundreds of people climb the popular Munro Ben Chonzie and the Corbett Creag Uchdag from Invergeldie in Glen Lednock every year, while Glen Artney provides a southern route to the Munro Ben Vorlich and the Corbett Meall na Fearnna. Rights of way used by drovers in the past and long-distance walkers today run through Glen Lednock to Loch Tay and Glen Artney to Callander. Glen Lednock contains the Fintulich SSSI, which is designated because it has accessible exposures of a large body of igneous rock called the Comrie Pluton. Glen Lednock is part of a hydroelectric scheme built in the 1950s and many Comrie residents have stories of its construction and the people involved. Below the dam is Spot Rolla, a notable waterfall, while a pressure release point in Gleann Mathaig acts as a geyser when there is heavy rain. The ruins of an old township in Glenmaik are a tangible link to the old subsistence way of life before people were cleared from the glens to make way for sheep. Other deserted farmsteads can be explored elsewhere in the Glen Lednock, where 165 people were recorded as living in the 1841 Census, as well as in Glen Artney and Glen Tarken. But the glens are not empty, with several households living up both Glen Lednock and Glen Artney, where Drummond Estates have a shooting lodge. Sir Walter Scott starts the chase of the stag in his epic poem The Lady of the Lake "In lone Glenartney's hazel shade" and many monarchs have hunted in Glen Artney's deer forest.	11/5/2025 10:58 PM
3	LLAs are valued not only for their landscapes but also for the deep connections people form with them—through, for example, their history, their role as habitats for nature, and the literature they inspire. We recommend consulting the second edition of the book by local author Drew Jamieson, entitled "The Ochil Hills – A Special Place" (ISBN 9798614591786). This work provides further detailed evidence relevant to this review. The Friends of the Ochils fully endorse the ideas and opinions expressed within this book.	11/5/2025 4:18 PM
4	The whole of Ben Chonzie SSSI is of natural interest and has great scenic value throughout, therefore why is only part of this SSSI currently within a LLA? Shouldn't all of it be in a LLA.	11/4/2025 10:03 PM
5	You only have to read 19th century local history and guidebooks to see how Upper Strathearn and its glens have historically been celebrated for their beauty and amenity. Flora, fauna and ecosystems do not understand boundaries on maps: please join up the dots and protect it all.	11/4/2025 6:25 PM
6	I would reference KCT'S submission in answer to this question & also FCC'S Community Action Plan(2025 - 2030)	11/4/2025 1:40 PM
7	I have climbed over 770 mountains in Scotland over a 35 year period, I stood on the top of all of the Munros, Corbetts and Grahams mountains around the " gap". The " gap" is unparalleled in Scotland for it's scenic, untouched and wild beauty. It is an area which is steeped in its connections with the Jacobite Cause of Bonnie Prince Charlie in 1745- he and his followers passed through the hills and glens. Rob Roy Mcgregor also has strong connections with the area. Crieff was the main cattle tryst for drovers from all over Scotland until 1700. Drovers including Rob Roy, brought their cattle from all over Scotland, through the old drove roads which run through " the gap".	11/4/2025 11:52 AM
8	Its worth noting PKHT on behalf of PKC holds the historic environment record, which in turn holds lots of information about the area and historic assets which contribute to the character	11/4/2025 11:02 AM

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	and sense of place.	
9	The Ranked Criteria for Glen Lednock are sufficient justification to include the Glen in the LLA (as recommended by LUC). The 'Scenic Qualities' were ranked as 'High', which is considered appropriate to the Glen, and it is all the more surprising that the whole of the Glen was not included within the designated LLA. I would, however, rank some of the criteria higher than in the original report. For instance, for 'Identity and sense of place', I would rank this as 'High' as the glen is highly valued by the residents of Comrie, who feel a particular connection to the Glen. With regards to Enjoyment this should be ranked 'High' - the Glen is very popular for low level walks, both for residents and visitors, not to mention that it provides access to Ben Chonzie, one of the most accessible and popular Munros in Scotland. Finally, taking into account that Glen Lednock was an important drovers route to the Tryst in Crieff, I find it very surprising that the 'Cultural Qualities' have only been classified as 'Low'.	11/3/2025 7:11 PM
10	Both sites are very important for their scenic beauty and wildlife. Hillwalkers and tourists use them to escape into a landscape for which Scotland is known worldwide and is now being destroyed. We are so fortunate to have these unique places and yet they are being ignored and removed.	11/3/2025 4:41 PM
11	The Devon Gorge at Rumbling Bridge has associations with several notable people. Robert Burns was inspired to write the poem "The Banks of the Devon" following a visit in 1787. The artist Turner sketched the bridge on a tour of Scotland in 1834. And a notable suffragette and early female doctor, Grace Cadell, lived in the area. It is also frequently cited as a desirable destination for visitors. Author of 'Weekend Walks: Stirling & Falkirk' (2022), Nick Drainey, writes: 'The "clear winding Devon", as it was described by Robert Burns in 1787, is a tumult of whitewater by the time it has descended from the Ochil Hills to reach the narrow ravine at Rumbling Bridge. When JMW Turner sketched the bridge on a tour of Scotland in 1834, it was already a popular attraction for well-to-do Georgians, and the extension of the Devon Valley Railway to include a station here in 1863 secured this as a stop-off on many a Victorian tourist itinerary. 'One notable local resident was Bo'ness-born Grace Cadell, one of Scotland's earliest female doctors and a committed suffragette who gave medical advice to hunger strikers and resisted taxes on political grounds, with the result that some of her furniture was sold publicly at Edinburgh's Mercat Cross in 1912. The entrance to her final home at Mossbank is passed if approaching on the A823 from Muckhart. 'Rumbling Bridge, which carries this road over the River Devon, is actually superimposed onto an earlier bridge. The first was finished in 1713 by the local stonemason William Gray, but travellers complained that the access was too steep so eventually a second bridge was built above it. There is a lay-by just south of the bridge in the village (which takes the same name). Cross from here, stopping for a careful peep over the edge to the vertiginous drop with the churning water far below.' Here are quotations from two websites of interest to visitors and walkers: 'The gorge itself, carved by centuries of erosion, adds to the bridge's mystique as well. At its narrowest, the water is barely visible but echoes loudly between the dark rocks. This natural phenomenon has made Rumbling Bridge a beloved spot for walkers and nature enthusiasts, with paths leading along the gorge offering views of lush vegetation, cascading falls, and precariously perched trees.' (atlasobscura.com) 'Walk: River Devon – rumbling rainforest ramble. There is ... a scenic surprise in store at Rumbling Bridge Gorge, where the previously tranquil River Devon unexpectedly enters a dramatic, mossy canyon complete with waterfalls and rapids.' (sobt.co.uk)	11/3/2025 1:33 PM
12	Glen Lednock and the land from Invergeldie to Ben Chonzie is magical and untouched	11/2/2025 3:03 PM
13	Please read views from our Community in our CAP and LPP (links in Q4 above)	11/2/2025 12:31 PM
14	Please see above paragraph no 6.	11/2/2025 12:30 PM
15	Unlike many parts of Scotland, Glentarken and Glen Lednock are free from intrusive industrialisation by wind farms. The special character of this area needs to be protected from such inappropriate development.	10/31/2025 6:30 PM
16	The east end of the Cleish Hills is home to the 18th century Blairadam Estate and Blairadam House. The famous Architect family of William, James, John and internationally renowned Robert Adam established the estate in 18thc and which remains in the family to this day. Blairadam House and Wall Garden are Listed Buildings and a Designed Landscape Designation has been applied to protect the setting of Blairadam House. The Adams of Blairadam played an important part in the history of the area. One account says that "from the first association with the district the members of this distinguished family contributed freely in various ways to its betterment and to the fulness of its life" Sir Walter Scott was great friend of the Adam family and it was during this time that the Blairadam Club was formed, including other luminaries, with purpose of visiting all the places of historic interest in the county. From 1817-1831 Scott never missed a meeting and a copy of the minutes of	10/29/2025 2:12 PM

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these meetings is believed to be in the Scottish National Library. Cleish Church achieved a certain immortality as the Kirk of Cleishbotham in Scott's 'The Abbot'. Lairds of Dowhill Castle, now ruined, played important parts in the history of Mary Queen of Scots, and in the Jacobite Rising of 1745. The Youngs of Cleish Castle restored it in 1840. Harry young was a Vice-Lieutenant and Convenor of Kinross County and was Brigadier General of the Royal Company of Archers. Harry young was responsible for extensive drainage work as part of agricultural improvements to the area. There are commanding allround views from the tops of the Cleish hills and the Scheduled Hill Fort on Dummiefarine, in particular. Cleish Hills played its part in industrial activity having played host to Lime workings. There are numerous core paths through the hills and very popular hill walks. Cycling on the Kingdom national cycle route between Edinburgh and St Andrews is enjoyed by many. In 1790 Robert Burns penned an epitaph to Ebenezer Michie, the school teacher at Cleish School at the time -- ' Here lie Willie Michie's Banes: O Satan, when y tak him, Gie him the Schulin o' your weans, For clever deils he'll mak them. '

17	Yes, 2 PDFs/my letter & SEPAs letter which got sent to various Heads of Sections (earlier this year) at PKC/Teams etc. Perceptual-somewhere to go to get away from the City. But the North end is a bit of a mess a lot of the time, litter, smashed glass, the remains of fires. Scenic qualities-the view of the River coming towards you as you stand on the pebbles at the North end is fantastic & memorable. People skim stones & paddle their feet in the water & have their picnics, sun-bathing when the weather is hot; it's a good place to go for all it's problems. The golf course is beautiful & well-kept; they have an orchard & make their own cider & have competition days; many golfers attend. They say "this is the only golf course on an Island in a River". Also 4 majestic Scots Pines, (will fall into the River at the head of the Island). History-both organisations are over 100 years old. Arts-there has been one sculpture but people/youth damaged it. I am hoping to get a robust notice board put up underneath the railway arches at the bottom of the steps.	10/28/2025 2:13 PM
18	Windfarm development proposals at Glen Tarken and Glen Lednock	10/26/2025 12:02 PM
19	The reasons I feel that the review should widen the Upper Strathearn LLA westwards are these: Scenic: Glen Lednock has landscape that is undoubtedly scenic, not least - the impressive rock buttresses of Balnacoul Castle and Crappich hill - the dramatic rocky ridge of Creag na h-iolare over Funtulich - the steep hillsides rising above the north shore of Loch Lednock - the waterfalls at Sput Rolla Cultural: Drove roads ran through the glen, bring thousands of cattle over the hills from Ardeonaig and Ardtalnaig to the Tryst in Crieff in the 18th century Recreation and enjoyment: Glen Lednock has road access as far as Coishavachan, making it possible for walkers, cyclists and runners to access routes to Ben Chonzie, the Corbett Creag Uchdag and through routes to Loch Tay, as well as exploring the tracks and hills to the south and west of Loch Lednock Similarly, the tracks into Glen Tarken from St Fillans and further west on Loch Tay offer easily accessed opportunities for walkers, cyclists and runners. Health and well-being: Both Glen Lednock and Glen Tarken give easy access to landscapes which offer a sense of wildness, remoteness and peace.	10/24/2025 5:58 PM
20	There Hillsl were part of the original AGLV and were incorrectly (in my view) ignored and not re-classified	10/24/2025 1:30 PM
21	Roman first frontier in central Perthshire. Vital as a cultural and tourist destination. Scenic magnificence of the first mountain range should be sacrosanct	10/23/2025 2:31 PM
22	This area is defined by its unspoilt nature and high landscape value. It is currently unscarred by Industrialisation and should remain so. Its closeness to the densely populated and Industrialised central belt provides a green lung for jaded town dwellers. And it should remain so.	10/23/2025 10:26 AM
23	See above.	10/23/2025 9:20 AM
24	There is huge evidence in many publications.	10/13/2025 11:44 AM
25	See 6 above. Also I understand there may be evidence of archeological interest in the field.	10/10/2025 8:04 PM
26	The Eastern and Southern Ochils above Kinross are an interesting example. These are upland areas close to Kinross and Dunning/Auchterarder to the north. They are mainly concerned with commercial forestry, some grazing and wind power generation. It is an area threatened with further wind farm development (see Q8 and 9). It's heavily used for recreation, and yet it isn't a celebrated area - it is not spectacular. And yet it has a real upland atmosphere. Visitors are amazed to find such wild land so close to centres of population, squeezed between the A9 and M90. The landscape is peppered with abandoned farmsteads, the old rights of way follow historic routes linking Highlands and Lowlands, there are rich stories to tell. It is a precious little gem.	10/10/2025 10:56 AM
27	Again, everywhere has its own particular culture and history which should be celebrated. In many places this has been degraded over the past 20 years through lack of funding for the	10/9/2025 12:38 PM

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arts, museums, and community hubs.

28	Loch Leven and its immediate environs are being adversely affected. Also there is evidence of greater erosion of paths on The Bishops Hill and surrounding areas, an area of historical interest such as the pulpit rock.ifically by campers and campervan u	10/9/2025 10:22 AM
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Q8 Do you know of any changes to the landscape, positive or negative, which have impacted the areas currently defined as an LLA, or may impact them in the future?

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1	The area of upper Strathearn unaccountably excluded from the LLA at the 2014 review has perhaps unsurprisingly become the target for two large proposed windfarm developments. If these are consented and built they will degrade the landscape quality of all the designated and protected landscapes that surround them. Also, Their position in relation to the Highland Boundary Fault(HBF) is also highly significant in that if this undesignated part of the landscape is industrialised due to lack of protection it will thereafter make it much harder to maintain the unspoilt integrity of the remainder of the HBF, an iconic feature of a large part of Perthshire, which for many visitors heralds the approach from the Central Belt to the unspoilt and scenic grandeur of the Highlands.	11/5/2025 11:45 PM
2	The Upper Strathearn LLA would be negatively impacted by the proposed Glentarken and Glen Lednock Wind Farms, both currently with the Energy Consents Unit. It would spoil views westwards across Glen Lednock from Ben Chonzie and the Balmuick Stone Circle. The hill lying between the River Lednock and the road south of Funtulich was planted with mainly native woodland about 12 years ago, enhancing the character of Glen Lednock. Scottish Forestry have received an application for more extensive native woodland planting in the upper reaches of Glen Lednock; this could restore a more natural look to the glen that has been heavily grazed in the past.	11/5/2025 10:58 PM
3	The Ochils LLA is experiencing a range of significant changes, some of which are highly positive, while others pose potential threats to the landscape. Of particular concern are current applications by developers to construct three additional windfarms—Brunt Hill, Craighead, and Windburn. Such developments, if approved by the Energy Consents Unit (ECU) and the Planning and Environmental Appeals Division (DPEA), would, contrary to the aims of the Landscape Supplementary Guidance 2020, have a serious impact on the special qualities of this sensitive environment. This situation raises questions about whether a stronger landscape designation than LLA may be necessary if existing protections are insufficient to limit adverse impacts. In addition, there are numerous proposals to plant coniferous forests, primarily using Sitka Spruce, in the Ochils. While not as damaging on the landscape as large-scale wind energy developments, an increasing number of proposals to plant more coniferous forests, primarily using Sitka Spruce, can have a negative cumulative effect. Closely planted trees and extensive deer fencing restrict access and diminish visual amenity, as well as impacting biodiversity. However, not all tree planting is detrimental; for instance, the woodland development around Glen Devon by Woodland Trust Scotland is positively regarded by ourselves and others. The potential for large solar farms in the Ochils is also increasing. While their impact on the landscape is less severe than that of turbines up to 200 meters high, the cumulative effect of multiple solar farm developments remains a concern. Furthermore, changes in land ownership are occurring, often resulting from sheep farms being sold for forestry purposes. Frequently, the new owners are not local and view the land primarily as an investment, such as for pension funds. This trend risks severing the crucial link between the land and the local communities	11/5/2025 4:18 PM
4	See answer 5	11/5/2025 9:10 AM
5	Parts of Upper Strathearn LLA and possibly other LLAs would be affected by proposed windfarms if they are approved.	11/4/2025 10:03 PM
6	In contrast and conflict with their regeneration proposals, the new owners of Invergeldie in Glenlednock have applied to build a windfarm. The environmental destruction required to build this will have a negative impact far beyond the immediate locality, right across the surrounding designated landscape and scenic areas, and indeed well beyond. The destruction required to access and build the turbines quite literally negate any "rewilding" proposed by the applicants as they require destroying seedbanks of ancient woodland and peat and fragmentation of habitat [just 3 examples]. As well as negating the many less easily quantifiable benefits of the regeneration they propose.	11/4/2025 6:25 PM
7	The Ochil Hills LLA could be improved after felling of coniferous plantations by an expansion of native woodland, building on the work of the Woodland Trust in the Glendevon	11/4/2025 1:40 PM

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area. I remain concerned @ the continuing pressure for large on-shore windfarms within the Ochil Hills LLA & made strong representations on the Brunthill proposals(23/06/24) & neighbouring Craighead ones(18/09/24) including my letter of 18/01/12 calling for a moratorium on further windfarm developments in the Ochils(3 then but potentially 6 next year); it remains regrettable that PKC'S Planning Committee have not discussed these to date, nor have they been raised @ the Kinross-shire Area Committee given their potential impact on our hill landscape. N.B. FCC'S submission on this question. In fact, the community have been told by PKC that they have no right of audience to the Planning Committee, which i regard as an affront to the democratic aspect of the planning system.

8	Not without looking into each in detail. It might be worth an HER extract of each as a data benchmark.	11/4/2025 11:02 AM
9	The area surrounding the current Upper Strathearn LLA is subject to four potential wind farm proposals that would have very significant negative landscape impacts on the LLA and adjacent areas. Although the designation of an LLA does not specifically exclude wind farm development, it is notable that the developments have been proposed outside the LLA.	11/3/2025 7:11 PM
10	The application for wind farms will destroy the natural habitat of these areas for good. We will never get back the important visual and national identity that is unique to Scotland and gives physical and mental health benefits to so many.	11/3/2025 4:41 PM
11	As noted in the existing P&K Landscape SG (2020), there are coniferous plantations in the Ochil Hills LLA. The LLA could be improved by expansion of native woodland.	11/3/2025 1:33 PM
12	Potential Windfarms in and around Strathearn and the wider P&K areas - all without any real economic need	11/2/2025 3:03 PM
13	The Fossoway and District CC is greatly concerned about the adverse impact of proposed wind farms in the Ochils (currently a designated LLA.) In our district there are currently applications for a further 26 180-200m tall wind turbines which we believe will turn the Ochils into a wind farm landscape. The CC has strongly objected to both applications which are under review. (1) Brunt Hill: https://www.energyconsents.scot/ApplicationDetails.aspx?cr=ECU00004654 (2) Craighead: https://www.dpea.scotland.gov.uk/CaseDetails.aspx?ID=126629	11/2/2025 12:31 PM
14	The proposed Glentarken and Glen Lednock Wind Farms.	10/31/2025 6:30 PM
15	The threat of windfarms on the Ochils is of concern where the size and proliferation and cumulative effect is not taken into consideration.	10/29/2025 2:12 PM
16	Yes, River flooding; damage to river banks & flood banks. Craigy Burn floods the South Inch & the new flood defences, created some years ago, keep the water on the Inch. Needs another 'drainaway' to let the flood escape more quickly.	10/28/2025 2:13 PM
17	Windfarm developments	10/26/2025 12:02 PM
18	Development of windfarms proposed for Glen Lednock and Glen Tarken would mean wide access roads being constructed in part through areas currently defined as LLA.	10/24/2025 5:58 PM
19	Other areas are as worthy as they always were but arguably less than the Cleish Hills	10/24/2025 1:30 PM
20	Wind turbines. Solar industrialisation. Battery storage. Plus upgrade to grid	10/23/2025 2:31 PM
21	At least 3 proposed windfarms and battery storage areas are in planning. These will completely destroy the unspoilt nature of this beautiful area not just by scarring the landscape but also by increasing the traffic with heavy vehicles through currently inadequate road infrastructure.	10/23/2025 10:26 AM
22	Proposals to place wind turbines in both Glen Lednock and Glentarken which will have highly negative impacts on landscape amenity, wildlife and local businesses. The turbines will be visible from a great distance and will destroy iconic Scottish landscapes from popular viewpoints within the existing Local Landscape Areas and from National Scenic Areas nearby.	10/23/2025 9:20 AM
23	Landowners creating wide tracks to serve windfarms, forestry access leave a scoured unsightly hillside.	10/21/2025 9:43 AM
24	The installation of a huge wind turbine on the hillside above Dunning, has in my view detracted from the visual appeal of an ancient settlement site nestling in the folds of the Ochil Hills. Its huge "industrial" presence dominates the skyline and is inconsistent with a rural / pastoral / farming area	10/16/2025 12:19 AM
25	HS12, if developed, will impact negatively by destroying peatland which is a vital carbon store	10/14/2025 10:03 AM

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26	wind turbines altering ancient skyline	10/14/2025 8:07 AM
27	no	10/13/2025 11:44 AM
28	<p>1. Maximum permitted non-native coniferous planting and minimum permitted native broad leaved trees in both new woodland creation schemes and re-planting after felling.</p> <p>2. Industrial installations like the proposed BOSS battery storage installation at Morenish on the northside of Loch Tay. These are unsuitable for LLA s in general and this one in particular.</p>	10/13/2025 10:58 AM
29	See above	10/10/2025 8:04 PM
30	The key threat currently comes from the development of wind farms - particularly the new generation of 200m turbines. These developments will have an impact that can't be compared to current wind farms. The proposed new towers are on a scale of x3 the turbines we currently have. Their visibility risks a profound change in the atmosphere of upland areas. The impact will be greatest in the areas where the developments will be situated, but the size means that the character of very large swathes of the countryside will be changed.	10/10/2025 10:56 AM
31	Yes, lack of funding for libraries, museums, community spaces, cultural events and educational resources in places outside of Perth.	10/9/2025 12:38 PM
32	The landscape around Loch Leven has been negatively impacted by increased use, specifically by camper vans and campers. Weekends are the worst times and this use seem to increase annually.	10/9/2025 10:22 AM

Q9 Are there any particular areas that have been or would be affected by these changes?

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1	See answer to (8) above.	11/5/2025 11:45 PM
2	The high ground between Glen Tarken and Glen Lednock has been the subject of two adjacent Wind Farm applications. If allowed to go ahead, the 31 turbines, many 200m high, would badly impact the landscape qualities not just of the immediate area (which I suggest should be part of Upper Strathearn LLA) but also of Loch Lomond and The Trossaachs NP, the River Earn NSA and Loch Rannoch and Glen Lyon NSA.	11/5/2025 10:58 PM
3	The possible increase in wind farms, particularly those with turbines reaching up to 200 meters in height, would significantly affect large areas of the Ochils. Panoramic views from many summits, enjoyed by thousands of visitors annually, would be dominated by turbines. Likewise, views of the Ochils from surrounding areas would be diminished. Commercial forestry is increasingly impacting on the enjoyment of the Ochils landscape, raising serious concerns. In contrast, the expansion of more permanent broadleaf woodlands is viewed far more favorably. The development of large solar farms could also have a significant impact on the landscape and requires careful consideration.	11/5/2025 4:18 PM
4	see answer 5	11/5/2025 9:10 AM
5	Views from the top of Ben Chonzie in Upper Strathearn LLA	11/4/2025 10:03 PM
6	see above	11/4/2025 6:25 PM
7	I would reference FCC's submission in answer to this question, particularly the impact of the potential windfarms @ Brunthill & Craighead referred to in Q8 response as regards the detrimental potential effect on the landscape criteria for the Ochil Hills LLA.	11/4/2025 1:40 PM
8	The hills above Glen Lednock and the River Earn NSA have been targeted by wind farm development due to their lack of designation and are now the subject for two major wind farm S36 planning applications (Glentarken and Glen Lednock) comprising a total of 31 wind turbines up to 200m high. These wind farms threaten to industrialise an area that is currently free of wind farm development and significantly impact the landscape on gateway routes into the Highlands, not to mention the views from within the LLTNP and a number of very popular Munro summits (refer to Nature Scot, LLTNP and Mountaineering Scotland objections).	11/3/2025 7:11 PM
9	Glen Lednock and Glentarken	11/3/2025 4:41 PM
10	The Woodland Trust has made improvements to the landscape and biodiversity with their native tree plantations in Glen Devon.	11/3/2025 1:33 PM
11	Glen Lednock and the land from Invergeldie to Ben Chonzie	11/2/2025 3:03 PM
12	The Fossoway and District CC believe that the approval of the planning applications for Brunt Hill and Craighead wind farms would mean that the Ochils LLA would no longer deliver the landscape criteria set by HES. In particular these wind farms would be detrimental to: (1) Recreation and Enjoyment: Landscape recognised as offering opportunities for recreation and amenity, where experience of landscape is important. (2) Local Distinctiveness and Sense of Place: Landscape that has a strong sense of identity. (3) Health and Wellbeing: A landscape which makes particular contribution to both the physical and psychological health and wellbeing of a local community and/or visitors. (4) Important Spatial Function: Landscape that performs a clearly identifiable and valued spatial role.	11/2/2025 12:31 PM
13	This has come from Cleish Village Hall Association	11/2/2025 12:30 PM
14	Not just Glentarken and Glen Lednock, but multiple viewing points in nearby LLAs plus the River Earn National Scenic Area and the Loch Lomond & the Trossachs National Park.	10/31/2025 6:30 PM
15	The appreciation of the setting and importance of Loch Leven and its basin, and also Kinross House would be adversely affected by proliferation of wind farms..	10/29/2025 2:12 PM
16	South Inch. I don't know if the South Inch or the North Inch are in the current boundary,	10/28/2025 2:13 PM

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	maybe they should be.	
17	All areas that will have a view of proposed wind farms	10/26/2025 12:02 PM
18	The proposed windfarm in Glen Lednock would entail the construction of a wide access road from just east of Comrie north west into and through Glen Lednock, which would be a permanent glaring scar in the landscape.	10/24/2025 5:58 PM
19	no	10/24/2025 1:30 PM
20	Central Perthshire around Crieff. Glen Lednock. Fowlis wester. Auchnafree. Amulree. These must be protected	10/23/2025 2:31 PM
21	Glen Tarken, Glen Lednock and Mealbrodden.	10/23/2025 10:26 AM
22	See above.	10/23/2025 9:20 AM
23	On approaching the village the low level consistently scaled "skyline" of the village and the visual impact / of the existing 'High spots" such as the Church tower in which the Dupplin Cross is housed have been diminished. The consistent scale of the village architecture is disrupted as the eye is led towards the windmill on the hillside instead.	10/16/2025 12:19 AM
24	Ochils	10/14/2025 8:07 AM
25	no	10/13/2025 11:44 AM
26	The northside of Loch Tay is already being affected by extensive new coniferous plantations which destroy the visual amenity of the area and block landscape views of the loch as well as militating against bio- diversity. The valley running from Fortingall to Coshieville is going the same way with a high proportion of non-native conifers to native hardwoods or even native conifers.	10/13/2025 10:58 AM
27	See above	10/10/2025 8:04 PM
28	The current proposal for a the Brunt Hill Wind Farm is a perfect example. The revised proposal will still mean thirteen 185 -200m turbines in the 8a(iii) Ochil Southern & Eastern Hills and Slopes. This will entail a loss of amenity in an upland area used for a wide range of activities, walking, running, horse-riding, cycling, bird-watching, etc. The developers say there will be no loss of amenity, but the scale of the development means that will be unlikely through the long construction phase. The lasting impact on the small-scale, delicate landscape will be profound. The terrain will be overwhelmed - 200m towers in a landscape where the highest hills are only 500m. Climate change is a priority. I understand. Protecting nature is a national priority too. As is tackling crises in mental and physical health. Preserving wild areas close to centres of population is a key factor in responding to health challenges. The less than convincing economic case for upland wild farm developments as well as the lightly more convincing case around the climate emergency, have to be balanced against the health of nature and humans.	10/10/2025 10:56 AM
29	Yes, Alyth. Only museum outside of Perth closed. Library only saved because of community support.	10/9/2025 12:38 PM
30	The Loch and the Lomond Hills. Local people are increasingly avoiding these areas in peak holiday season.	10/9/2025 10:22 AM