

Breadalbane Park Management Plan 2018 - 2023



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1. Vision

The vision of the Friends of Breadalbane Park Group for Breadalbane Park is to have a green space that can be used by the whole community, visitors and events. We want a space that reflects and blends in to its rural surroundings.

We want the space to be functional, a learning environment, accessible, clean and where sport and fun can be had.

To be the heart of the community.

1.1 Friends of Breadalbane Park

The Friends of Breadalbane Park was set up in 2012 with the following aims and objections:

1.2 Aims:

1. To improve existing park drainage to allow current park activities to continue, where reasonably possible.
2. To create a more inclusive and accessible park with improved paths and gateways.
3. To build on the existing character of Breadalbane Park and the surrounding context to strengthen the positive local character of Killin.
4. To increase the use of Breadalbane Park both as a major public space and a sports and recreation facility.

1.3 Objectives:

1. To investigate and review and co-ordinate improved drainage design to meet the key park masterplan aims.
2. To create an area of hard standing at the main gate entrance for flexible community uses such as Festivals, the Highland Games and the Agricultural show.
3. To make improvements to the park play areas to provide facilities for a wider age range within the park.
4. To develop an improved paths and circulation network with new paths and improved legibility.
5. To look at entrances, gateways and boundaries to the park to make them clearer to visitors to the area.
6. To consider improved park legibility and signage.
7. To increase biodiversity within the park.
8. To consider Public Toilet provision within the park environs.

The group is made up of local people who represent local groups or as individuals with an interest in the park. The numbers that attend meetings depends on what the

group is working on at that time. Whenever the group are starting on a new project it is advertised in the local community newsletter, the Killin News, for volunteers to come on the group as well as an email invitation is sent to anyone who has previously been involved. At present the main project is the play area and the people who have been involved directly tends to be residents who have young children or are grandparents. One of the main groups involved with the Friends of Breadalbane Park Group have been the Killin & Ardeonaig Community Development Trust (KAT). KAT provide oversight of the Friends of the Park Group, and are the vehicle where funding is obtained and the decisions of the group are formal recorded.

Updates are reported in the Killin News Bimonthly and we have recently opened a facebook page of the Friends of Breadalbane Park where all information on progress will be reported.

2. Background

2.1 Killin

Killin is set in a lovely rural setting but because of its geographical location, facilities are very limited. It services a local rural community and the growing tourism and leisure industries. Killin is situated in highland Perthshire, in Stirling Council area, bordering Perth & Kinross Council, and on the edge of the Loch Lomond & Trossachs National Park. It is classified as a remote rural community due to its size and proximity to a settlement of more than 10,000 as defined by the Scottish Government Urban Rural Classification.

Killin is a community which has a population of about 900 residents, of which around 14.3% are under the age of 16, 64.3% of working age and 21.4% over 65s.

3. Direction to Killin & Breadalbane Park

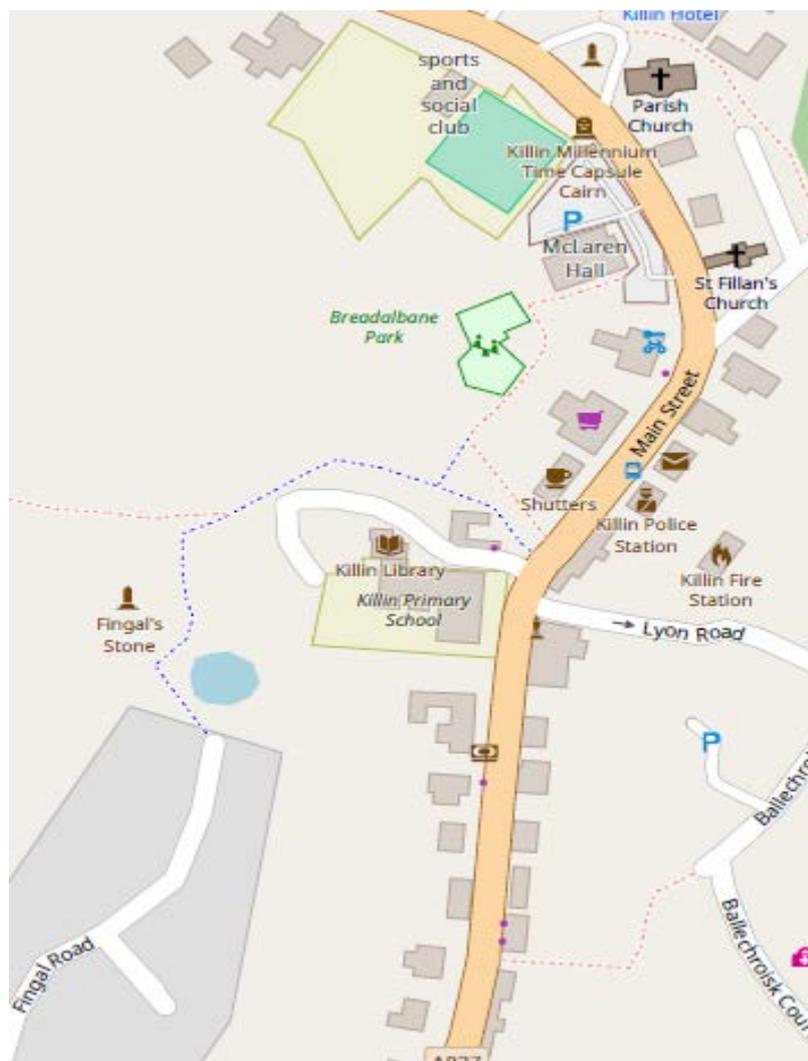


Figure 1 Map of Breadalbane Park, Killin from Googlemaps©

Breadalbane Park is situated in the centre of the village, behind the shops, McLaren Hall and the sports pavilion. It can be access from the McLaren Hall carpark, or between Grant's Laundry and Shutters Coffee shop (main gate) or from Fingal Road, past Fingal's Stone.

From Stirling

Killin is 31 miles from Stirling. To get to Killin from Stirling follow the A84 through Doune and Callander until you get to Lochearnhead where you take the A85 (A84 ends continue straight on). Continue for 5 miles over the beautiful Glen Ogle, at the bottom of the glen turn right at Lix Toll onto the A827 for 2 miles. Parking for Breadalbane Park can be found at McLaren Hall on the left just past the main shops.

From Perth

Perth is 45 miles from Killin. From Perth follow the A85 for Crieff and Comrie until you reach Lochearnhead. From Lochearnhead at the junction turn right to continue the A85 towards Crianlarich. Continue for 5 miles from Lochearnhead over the beautiful Glen Ogle, at the bottom of the glen turn right at Lix Toll onto the A827 for 2 miles. Parking for Breadalbane Park can be found at McLaren Hall on the left just past the main shops.

From Aberfeldy

Aberfeldy is 23 miles from Killin. Follow the A827 towards Kenmore and Loch Tay. Continue along the A827 along the north side of Loch Tay until you reach Killin. Opposite the Killin Hotel you will come to the McLaren Hall carpark on the right.

There is an option go along the south side of Loch Tay which is a single track road. To access you would turn left just before Kenmore towards Acharn and follow this road which brings you into Killin at the west side of the village. Here you would turn right to go over Dochart Bridge along the Main Street, past the shops with McLaren Hall carpark on left.

From Crianlarich

Killin is 13 miles from Crianlarich. Follow the A85 towards Perth for 11 miles. At Lix Toll turn left onto the A827 to Killin. Parking is at McLaren Hall on left pasts the shops.

From Oban

Oban is 54 miles from Killin. Follow A85 to Tyndrum. Turn right onto A82 to Crianlarich.

From Fort William

Fort William is 65 miles from Killin. Follow A82 to Crianlarich.

From Glasgow

Killin can be accessed from Glasgow either via the M80 to Stirling or A82 to Crianlarich. Mileage depends on which side of Glasgow and the route taken, but around 68 miles.

From Edinburgh

Edinburgh is 75 miles from Killin. Killin can be accessed via the M9 to Stirling

4. History of Breadalbane Park

The ground which Breadalbane Park now stands use to belong to Breadalbane Estates. On 5th March 1948 a lease was signed between the Right Honourable Charles William Campbell Earl of Breadalbane and Holland and the Western District Council of the County of Perth for a period of nine hundred and ninety-nine years starting from 28th November 1947.

Under the lease condition the ground, which was to be called 'Breadalbane Recreation Park', 'was to be for the general recreation purposes, but not for any other purpose except with written consent....., that is considered most beneficial to the inhabitants of the village of Killin and Parish in so far as reasonable possible to the interest of the community/community at large and not to any particular section.'¹

Killin was moved into Central Regional Council in 1975 and then Stirling Council in 1996. Stirling Council is responsible for Breadalbane Park but has built up a good relationship with Killin Community.

The Roundhouse in the Park was built as a memorial to Captain Ronald S Stroyan of Borelands Estate, Killin in 1957. There is little other information about Captain R S

¹ Minute of lease

Stroyan but the family have owned land around Killin, We are not sure if they owned the ground where the park is situated at any point.



Figure 2 Plaque on Roundhouse. Picture by KAT



Figure 3 Roundhouse. Picture by Ron Allner

The Park is used by the community for the Killin Highland Games and Killin Agricultural Show. The Agricultural Show has been running at various locations around Killin since before 1880, no one is sure when the Show started.



Figure 4: Killin Agricultural Show. Picture by Ron Allner, The Studio, Killin

The Highland Games restarted in 1994 the last one prior to this date was in 1947.



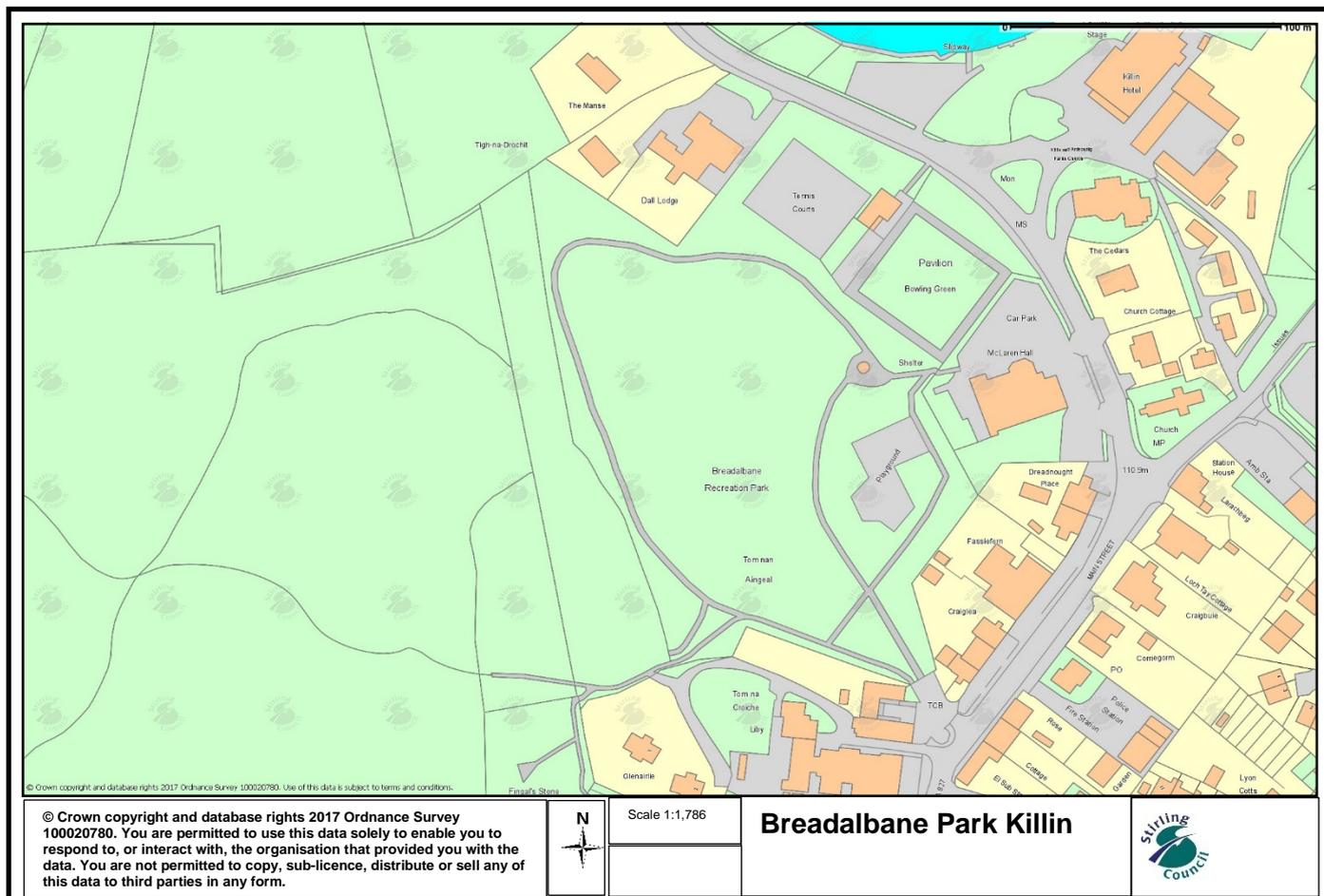
Figure 5: Killin Highland Games. Picture by Ron Allner, The Studio, Killin

Since 2011 Killin has been hosting a 10k run by Tay Fitness which use to finish in the Park but now starts and finishes in the Park. 2018 will be the first year that this event will include a 5k run.



Figure 6: Killin 10k start of race, open to all 16yrs+. Has fun run for under 16yrs. Picture given by permission from Tay Fitness

5. The Park



Bredalbane Park is situated in the centre of the village, though it can be hard to see if you are not aware of it being there because it is hidden by buildings, and because the park blends into its surroundings. Stirling Council will be erecting a new wooden finger signage this summer on the Main Street and one by McLaren Hall to let visitors know where the park is. The requests for new wooden signage came from the Friends Group.

There are several entrances into the park all off the Main Street. The main entrance is between the Laundry and Shutters Restaurant through the lovely black and gold gates (see cover photo). To the north eastern side of the park there is the McLaren Hall and Killin & District Sports and Leisure Club, both have entrances into the park. There is another entrance to the park which is generally used by locals as it a short cut to a residential area of Fingal's Road. There is a footpath through the park to Sron a Chlachain a hill of 1300ft.

In the park there is a football pitch, play area, foot path network, wild flowers, a memorial roundhouse, native trees and orchard trees.

Stirling Council have rules about what users must comply with. The sign of the rules are at the main entrance to the Park.²

5.1 Park Users

The park is used by various groups in the village on a regular bases:

- Killin and Crianlarich Nursery for the children to walk around and learn about the environment. They also use the play area several times a week.
- Killin Primary School use the park for their daily mile activity as well as an outdoor classroom, and play area.
- Killin and Crianlarich Primary Schools use it annually for their sports day. Active Stirling organises an annual 1 mile run between the 2 schools above and Strathyre Primary School. These activity are a whole schools activity.
- Killin Scout Groups (Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Explorers) use the park in a variety of ways for group activities.
- Glenogle 33 is hosted by an outside organisation and is an ultra marathon which starts and finishes in the Park.
- Killin 10k is an annual event since 2011 which now includes for the first time this year a 5k run.
- Killin Agricultural Show is an annual event that has been running since before 1880.
- Killin Highland Games is an annual event and has been running since 1994.
- Young People use the park regularly when the weather is good to play football or practice rugby skills.
- The Falls of Dochart Retirement Home, staff and family members often take residents out around the park when the weather is nice. A lot of residents use wheelchairs when they are outside.
- Local runners are often in the park warming up/cooling down or using the path network as a training circuit as it is one of a few areas that is flat in Killin.

5.2 Our Neighbours

The park does not sit in isolation, around it, it has some very interesting neighbours. The park can be seen as a through way to access these facilities/attraction. The park is used by members of the community as a through way to access shops, McLaren Hall, the Killin and District Sports and Leisure Club Facilities or to access Sron a Chlachain. Tourist use the park as a through way for Sron a Chlachain and to see Fingal's Stone.

McLaren Hall is adjacent to the east side of the park. It is a well use facilities by the locals and visitors. The grounds of the McLaren Hall is the car parking for this side of the village, which is has an agreement with Stirling Council. The Hall is run by Trustees. We have worked together to ensure that the access to the park is a

² Appendix 1 Rules of Breadalbane Park

benefit to both groups. We have also worked with them to look at the boundary fence and what their requirements are.

The Killin & District Sports & Leisure Club is to the north east of the Park. The sports pavilion is owned by Stirling Council but is leased to a community group who run and maintain the facilities. The present committee are fairly new and have been working hard to improve the grounds and the activities being provided by them. This year they are looking at replacing the astro turf in the tennis courts. Discussions are ongoing to develop the club into a Sports Hub for the wider area, and the playing fields in the park could play an important role in these plans.

To the south west there is Fingal's Stone. This area is looked after by Stirling Council who cut a grass path to the stone regularly. The rest of the area is kept wild which is an agreement that was made with the Fingal's Stone Preservation Trust. The Fingal's Stone Preservation Trust no longer exists and the funds and responsibility to look after this area of historical importance is now with the Killin & Ardeonaig Community Development Trust.

'The local historian William Gillies (1938) said of the stone:

"Both the Old and New Statistical Accounts of the parish of Killin make reference to a site near the village that had been pointed out from time immemorial as the burial place of Fingal, the hero of Celtic folk stories. At this point, which is in the middle of a field immediately behind the schoolhouse, there is a standing stone 2 feet 8 inches high and 5 feet in girth. The stone had fallen, but in 1889 it was re-erected by Mr Malcolm Fergusson, a patriotic native of Breadalbane. Without any reference to the original arrangement, a smaller stone was fixed on the top, and others were placed near it. The lands in the vicinity of Fingal's Stone used to be called Stix. The name suggests that here, as at Stix between Kenmore and Aberfeldy, there were a number of standing stones, of which this one alone remains."

<https://megalithix.wordpress.com/2012/10/04/fingals-stone/>

Sron a Chlachain is situated to the west side of the park. The main access to the mountain is through the park. It is about 1300ft high and takes an average of 1.5hrs to walk. It is a very steep mountain that towers over Killin. It is a popular walk for both tourists and residents. The Highland Games use Sron a Chlachain for their hill race.

6. Our Achievements So Far

In 2011 Stirling Council installed drainage across the football pitch area. This has worked well, though it did not alleviate the problem around the rest of the Park. In 2013 Stirling Council carried out a survey on the drainage in the park and it was found there was soil in the drains which is why they were not working. Stirling Council commissioned a landscape architect to work with the group to develop a masterplan for the park. The masterplan did not reflect the practical needs of the

community as it took the park from being a rural park to an urban park with lots of concrete and moved the play park into the sports pavilion without the consent of the sports pavilion committee.

The Friends of Breadalbane Park Group applied for Big Lottery Community Space Grant in 2013 and were successful which gave us a 3-phased masterplan of a new design in 2014. The plan was developed by consulting the community where we held drop-in sessions in the sport pavilion (which was the KAT office then), attending local events, youth group, brownies, preschool groups, and putting information in the Killin News and inviting feedback.

Phase 1

Phase 1 was to deliver:

- Drainage of the Park
- Path Network
- Installation of Play Equipment in Storage
- Hardstanding

Phase 2

This phase is a mixed of different things:

- Play Park.
- Benches,
- Picnic Tables,
- New Trees
- Hedging.

Phase 3

Phase 3 includes:

- Tree Planting,
- Wild Flower Meadow,
- Entrance Improvement,
- Signage.

Since 2014 the group have been working to the masterplan starting with phase 1 the path network, drainage and installing some play equipment Stirling Council had kept in storage for us. This phase was completed in 2015 and fully signed off in 2016.



Figure 7 Before Phase 1 Works. Picture by KAT



Figure 8 After Phase 1 works. Picture by KAT



Figure 9 Before Phase 1 Works. Picture by KAT



Figure 10 After Phase 1 works. Picture by KAT

In the last year we have been looking at phases 2 and 3 and have been implementing parts of each as opportunities arise.

From Phase 2 we have completed the following:

- We had a small pot of money left from the Big Lottery grant and have used this money to purchase park furniture through Stirling Council.
- Stirling Council planted Orchard Trees around the Park which helps us have a range of biodiversity plants around the park. Also once the trees have matured they will provide free fruit for the community to use.

From Phase 3 we have completed:

- Stirling Council have planted a wild flower meadow concentrating on flowers indigenous to this area. We consulted with the Senior Ranger of the National Trust for Scotland in Killin on the flower mix to ensure the flower mix complied.
- We have worked in partnership to improve the main entrance to the park. The gates were looking a bit old and in need of attention. The Friends arranged for some welding to be carried out by a local company and Stirling Council arranged for the gates to be painted using people carrying out community service.
- We have put in a new vehicle and pedestrian gate at the McLaren Hall entrance. This was with agreement with the McLaren Hall Trustees.



Figure 11 Wild Flowers and some Orchard Trees. Picture by Ron Allner, The Studio, Killin

6.1 The Way Forward

We still have areas to complete from each phase and are working to take these forward.

Phase 1

In phase 1 we have hard standing to be put in to address the boggy ground at the main entrance so large vehicles could access the park for the Highland Games. We did not do this with the Big Lottery funding as the quotes we received were more than the money that had been awarded. It was suggested by our Landscape Architect to withdraw the hardstanding at this stage and put it into another phase. We were informed that the new drainage would address some of the issues. At present we have not been able to find funding for the hardstanding.

Phase 2

We will be applying this year to the Woodland Trust for free community hedging which will be planted by the community on our Autumn clear up day and will involve as many groups that are available to help.

The Play Park will be talked about in 6.3 as it is our main project that we are taking forward.

Phase 3

Stirling Council are organising for new wooden finger signs to be erected on the Main Street by this summer. One will replace the one outside Shutter's Restaurant so it includes Breadalbane Park and Play Area and a new sign is to be erected next to McLaren Hall Car Park.

The only entrance that has not been completed is one which is to be put between the tennis courts and Dall Lodge. The 10k now use this area for runners to access the park, so the group are considering leaving this entrance open.

With the Orchard Trees being put in the park we feel there may be enough trees, we will re-evaluate this decision once the trees have matured.

6.2 Phases Summary

Items	Completed	Not Completed	Comments	Meeting Aims & Objectives
Phase 1		√		
Drainage	√		The drainage around the park has been completed. There is a bit to do in the Play Area which will be completed during this phase.	To improve existing park drainage to allow current park activities to continue, where reasonably possible √ To investigate and review and co-ordinate improved drainage design to meet the key park masterplan aims √
Path Network	√		A new path network install to allow access to more of the park.	To create a more inclusive and accessible park with improved paths and gateways √ To develop an improved paths and circulation network with new paths and improve legibility √ To consider improved legibility and signage. √
Install Stored Play Equipment	√		These items were purchased by Stirling Council on behalf of the community in 2011 and placed in storage until a) the drainage was sorted b) funding was available to install.	To make improvements to the park play areas to provide facilities for a wider range within the park. √/⊕ To improve existing park drainage to allow current park activities to continue, where reasonably possible. ⊕

Hard Standing		√	Looking for funding	To create an area of hard standing at the main gate entrance for flexible community uses such as festivals, the Highland Games, and the Agricultural show. ☹️
Phase 2		√		
Play Park		√	Design developed, funding to be sort	To make improvements to the park play areas to provide facilities for a wider age range within the park. √/☹️
Benches & Picnic Tables	√		More will be added in Play Area once installed. Joint working with Stirling Council to purchase and install.	To consider the improved park legibility and signage. √ To develop an improved paths and circulation network with new paths and improved legibility. √
Trees	√		Orchard Trees installed and maintained by Stirling Council	To increase bio-diversity within the park. √
Hedging		√	Identified some through the Woodland Trust free trees & Hedges for Community Groups. Hedging will need to be planted and maintained by community	To increase biodiversity within the park. ☹️ To look at entrances, gateways and boundaries to the park to make them clearer to visitors to the area. ☹️
Phase 3		√		
Tree Planting	√		This was to include more trees, but with all the trees planted by Stirling Council the group feels enough have been done at present.	To increase biodiversity within the park. √

Wild Meadow Flowers Concentrating on flowers indigenous to this area	√		This was planted in early 2017. As they were planted late due to weather we are waiting to see when they will flower this year. May need to add spring seeds to area. Planted and maintained by Stirling Council.	To increase biodiversity within the park √
Entrance Improvement	√		A new gate was installed in phase 1 at McLaren Hall entrance. The main gates have been repaired and painted through a partnership with Stirling Council.	To look at entrances, gateways and boundaries to the park to make them clearer to visitors to the area. √
Improve Signage		√	We are working with Stirling Council to add to wooden finger sign outside Shutter's by main entrance to add Breadalbane Park and Play Area. They will also put new sign by the McLaren Hall to say the same. To be completed by summer 2018	To look at entrances, gateways and boundaries to the park to make them clearer to visitors to the area. ☹/√ To consider improved park legibility and signage. ☹/√
New Fence and Gate		√	The area between the Tennis Courts and Dall Lodge. Not sure this will be completed as area is used as part of 10k	To look at entrances, gateways and boundaries to the park to make them clearer to visitors to the area ☹
Other Things out with Phased Plan / Changes				
Bins	√		All bins changed from dog poo bins to all litter bins. There is now bins at every entrance to park.	To increase the use of Breadalbane Park both as a major

			The exception is Fingal's Road entrance but there is a bin at the start of the path by Fingal's Road out with the park.	public space and a sports and recreation facility. ✓
Boundary Fence		✓	Working with Stirling Council and McLaren Hall to have a fence reinstalled between play area and McLaren Hall. This is a change to phase 3 plan as it was meant to be hedging. The group feel that there will be too much hedging for the community to maintain if put here and also the fence is a better boundary if the play area is open plan. To be completed by summer 2018	To look at entrances, gateways and boundaries to the park to make them clearer to visitors to the area. ✓/⊗
Dog Poo Bags Holders	✓		We have made holders for new dog poo bags which have been placed around the Park for walkers to use. We have free access to bags as Stirling Council provide them in Killin Library.	To increase the use of Breadalbane Park both as a major public space and a sports and recreation facility. ✓
Public Toilets feasibility Study	✓		KAT carried out a Feasibility Study into a Public Toilet for Killin. This looked a best locations within the village and felt that the Park would not be a good site.	To consider Public Toilets provision within the park environs. ✓

6.3 The Play Area Plans

Over the last year the group has been working with a landscape architect to design the play area. The group felt that the play area has a lot to offer for under 8 year olds, but not much for older children. We plan to keep some of the play existing equipment and complement this by putting in new equipment to increase playability for all.

With this in mind we looked at the way the park could be enhanced for older children. We acquired funding from Loch Lomond & Trossachs National Park and Stirling Council to employ a Landscape Architect to help us develop our ideas. Once we had a draft plan designed we embarked on a community consultation, especially children and young people. We have visited the primary school and spoke to all the children in each class, where they were asked what they would like to see in the play area and then shown what we have designed. Fortunately, we had everything in the design and more. We also consulted the nursery staff who had made some suggestion on how to improve the plan for pre-school children, these have been considered for the final plan. We visited the Scout and Explorers groups and the Junior Badminton group to get feedback from high school aged children. We have consulted the Agricultural Show Committee as they have, in the past, used some of the area where the proposed extended play area is going, they are happy with the play area being extended. The Highland Games Committee were also consulted and they were happy as the plans do not encroach on the areas they use.

To deliver the play park we have decided it would be better to break the costs up into manageable funding chunks. This way we can start to improve the park slowly over a seven year period. It will be an evolving project of which the children can gradually benefit from.



Figure 12 Play Area Design by Munro Landscape Architect

We have an ambition design which we will be phasing over 7 years.

Section 1 – Slide and Construction

Is the pre-school area of slide and construction. This area needs to be contained so the nursery can take the children there safely, it won't deliver any equipment for the older children but contains some new pre-school equipment. The cost of this phase is £25,780.80.

Section 2 - Climbing Forest

Would be the climbing Forest. We would want to install this piece near the start of the project as it would have a big impact on the site for children of all ages. It will also address the drainage issues in the play area. This phase will cost £64,659.60.

Section 3 – Viking Swing

Viking Swing and Eastern Boundary. This is a great area for group play as well as testing children's balancing skills. This phase will cost £37,206.00.

Section 4 – Group Play and Challenges

Group play and Northern Boundary. This phase will contain equipment that will encourage young people to sit and hang out together either on the cradle swing or roundabout. The cost of this phase is £46,946.40.

We envision that it will take on average 18 months to get funding for each phase which is why we have put it into a 7 year plan. We will not necessarily do each area in order of section, but it will depend on opportunities arising and funding.

The Friends Group are in the process of developing a funding strategy, this will include applying for grants and local fundraising.

We have been successful in receiving funding from the following funders in the past:

- Big Lottery Community Space Programme
- Stirling Council
- Loch Lomond & Trossachs National Park

6.4 Future Ambitions

We have developed a concept plan of Breadalbane Park to take into account of how the Park is used by the big annual events and recognise that any future developments must take into consideration how the Park is being used. However, discussions with the community, especially younger people, have highlighted some interesting suggestions on how the park could be developed. Some of the plans that have come out of community consultations on the park are:

- An outdoor gym aimed at older teenagers and adult
- Skateboard Park

We will look to further to discuss these suggestions in future years.

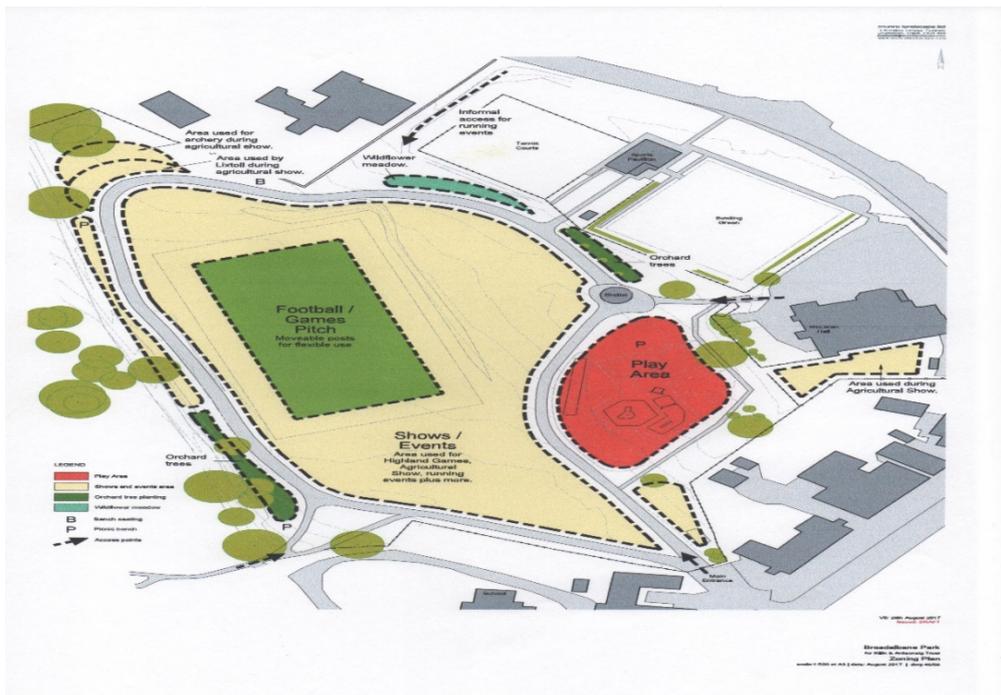


Figure 13: Park Concept Plan by Mumro Landscape Ltd

There are 2 small paths that would not comply to accessibility standards. 1 is a small cut through joining the tarmac path to part of the new path network and one goes around the bottom of the play park area. The paths themselves are not part of the main path network but are useful as shortcuts through the park. We however recognise the one around the play park is required to be use to access the play area at present and is ok for buggies but not so easy for wheelchair users and this will therefore be prioritised for action.



Figure 14 Pathway. Picture by KAT

The Friends of Breadalbane Park would like to bring both paths up to standard and are looking into funding and are in discussions with Stirling Council to make this happen at some point.

7. Maintenance of the Park

Stirling Council maintain the park by providing litter picking, grass and tree cutting, the play equipment. The Friends of Breadalbane Park have said to Stirling Council that any new planting that they put into the park they are happy to carry out the maintenance on. This will include the Willow tunnel and shrubs in the play area and hedgerows around part of the boundary, this will further develop our aim to improve the biodiversity in the park, added to our wildflower and fruit trees. To allow the hedgerow to be planted the Friends Group will hold 2 community clear up park days in April and October which will include cutting back any planting and picking up litter, noting any other work they feel needs to be carried out in the park. The group will carry out regular inspections of the park and ensure that the poo bags holders are filled. The Friends Group will involve other community groups, where possible, in the community clear up days. These may include Environment Action Killin (EAK), Green Team (run by NTS involving Primary School aged children), the scout groups, Killin Primary School.

Stirling Council carry out 15 grass cutting cycles a year³. They also contract an external company to inspect the play equipment annually, but Stirling Council carry out monthly checks on the equipment.

In the summer Stirling Council will empty the bins and pick up litter on 3 occasions midweek and once at the weekends. At the same time if any dog poo is found they will remove it. They will also respond to any reports from members of the public.

³ See appendix 2 SC Grass Cutting Schedule

8. Appendixes

Welcome to Breadalbane Park

Please help keep this park beautiful. We hope you enjoy your visit.



Please keep dogs on a lead



Please clean up after your dog



Please use litter bins



Please do not disturb the wildlife



No Alcohol



No Fires



No Camping



No Motorbikes

The Stirling Council Management Rules for Public Parks

The following management rules are designed to promote the safe use and enjoyment of public parks by all park users.

The rules are made by The Stirling Council (constituted by the Local Government etc (Scotland) Act 1994) under powers given to them by sections 112-118 of the Civic Government (Scotland) Act 1982 ("the Act"). They shall apply to all public parks which are under the Council's control.

If an Authorised Officer has reasonable grounds for believing that any person has broken, is breaking or is about to break any of the following rules they may require that person either to leave the park or not to enter the park. Failure to comply with the Authorised Officer's instruction is an offence under section 118 of the Act which is punishable by a fine not exceeding Level 1 (currently £200). Persistent breaking or attempted breaking of the rules may lead to exclusion from the park by means of an order under section 117 of the Act.

A copy of these rules may be obtained from Stirling Council, Viewforth, Stirling, FK8 2ET.

Authorised Officer

An Authorised Officer means any Stirling Council employee working under authority of the Chief Executive.

Requirements

All persons must:

- a. Enter and leave by a designated entrance or exit (where appropriate).
- b. Leave at closing time (where applicable) or when requested to do so by an Authorised Officer.
- c. Comply with any instruction whether displayed in writing or intimated verbally by an Authorised Officer.
- d. Obtain any necessary written permits and consents for their use of the park and exhibit these to an Authorised Officer when asked to do so.

Prohibitions

No person may:

- a. Behave in such a way as to cause nuisance or disturbance to other park users or conduct themselves in a manner which interferes with the safety or enjoyment of other park users.
- b. Operate any sound producing device e.g. radio, CD player, tape recorder or any other audio equipment in such a way as to cause nuisance or annoyance to other park users.
- c. Throw down, deposit or leave any litter or rubbish, except in a litter bin provided for that purpose.
- d. Consume alcohol or other intoxicating substance (including, but not limited to drugs and solvents).
- e. Play or practice any sport or game which is prohibited by way of a notice in the park or Act of Parliament.
- f. Wilfully or carelessly remove, damage or tamper with any trees or plants (including grass) or any item or structure within the park.
- g. Beg for or solicit money or goods.
- h. Light fires or set off fireworks within the park without the prior written consent of the Council.
- i. Deliver, organise or take part in any speech, public discussion, procession, parade, demonstration or other gathering except for agreed charitable, educational, recreational or commercial activities and with the prior written consent of the Council.
- j. Erect any structure of whatever description and whether temporary or permanent, fixed to the ground, freestanding or moveable without the prior written consent of the Council.
- k. Sell or let or offer for sale or let any service, commodity, article or thing without the prior consent of the Council.
- l. Post or display any posters or promotional material without the prior written consent of the Council.
- m. Draw or paint anything, including graffiti, on any part of the park.

Animals

No person may:

- a. Allow a dog or any other animal in their care to alarm, harm or disturb any other park user. Dogs and other animals must therefore be kept under proper close control or on a lead.
- b. Allow a dog in their care to foul without immediately uplifting the fouling for disposal in a bin provided for that purpose.
- c. Disturb, harm or displace any wild animal, bird, nest or other habitat within the park or allow any dog or other animal in their care to do so.

Vehicles

- a. Vehicles may only be driven onto or parked within designated parking areas.
- b. Persons must not bring or drive any motor vehicle including go-karts and quad bikes, or any other wind, electrical or mechanically propelled vehicle including radio controlled craft or apparatus or any motor homes, caravans or trailers into a park without the prior written consent of the Council. For the avoidance of doubt, nothing contained in this clause shall prevent the use of personal disabled transport within the park.
- c. All persons must, if riding a bicycle within the park, act responsibly taking particular care when approaching other park users.

The foregoing management rules shall come into force on the Sixth day of May Two Thousand and Eleven

The foregoing management rules are sealed with the Common Seal and signed for and on behalf of The Stirling Council by Elizabeth Mary Duncan, Proper Officer at Stirling on the Sixth day of May Two Thousand and Eleven

Elizabeth M Duncan
Solicitor to the Council

Copies of the above Management Rules may be obtained from Stirling Council, Old Viewforth, Stirling, FK8 2ET

Phone 0845 277 7000 or visit www.stirling.gov.uk/parkrules

Figure 15 Appendix 1 Breadalbane Park Rules



**Land Services
Grass Cutting Schedule 2018
General Amenity, Gang, cut & uplift crews
Cut and leave**

Cycle	Start	Finish
1	2 nd April 2018	13 th April 2018
2	16 th April 2018	27 th April 2018
3	30 th April 2018	11 th May 2018
4	14 th May 2018	25 th May 2018
5	28 th May 2018	8 th June 2018
6	11 th June 2018	22 nd June 2018
7	25 th June 2018	6 th July 2018
8	9 th July 2018	20 th July 2018
9	23 rd July 2018	3 rd August 2018
10	6 th August 2018	17 th August 2018
11	20 th August 2018	31 st August 2018
12	3 rd September 2018	14 th September 2018
13	17 th September 2018	28 th September 2018
14	1 st October 2018	12 th October 2018
15	15 th October 2018	26 th October 2018

Notes

1. The above schedule is calculated on a 10 **working day** cycle and takes into account public holidays; 30th March and 2nd April 2018 (Easter), also Monday 7th May 2018.
2. The target is to complete each cycle on time +/- 3 days to allow for inclement weather.

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Figure 16 Appendix 2 Grass Cutting Schedule

