

Strategic fencing will be avoided. This will eliminate the risk of imposing large scale artificial lines or features into the landscape, or the potential to obstruct key views or sightlines on the horizon. Fencing is most notably observed when it is used in long sections, such as with strategic fencing, as it crosses the horizon or natural features. Noticeable changes in vegetation, commonly observed at a landscape scale are also associated with strategic fencing.










- The use of small or individual enclosures/protection will mitigate and avoid the many issues associated with strategic fencing; as well as the following;
- Take advantage of the undulating terrain and locate fences in hollows and behind knolls where this is feasible
  - Avoid locating fences along the highest point of a knoll or undulation if the terrain allows
  - Avoid sky lining fences along the top of ridges wherever possible, ensuring that fences are backdropped against landform and vegetation by locating them on the side of ridges and along the lower edges of undulations

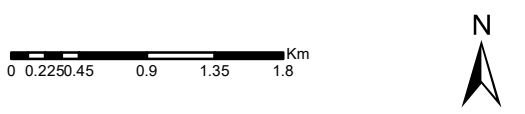
Fencing design: From an elevation above 450m, the impacts of exposure and viability for winter maintenance will be considered in more detail. Snow, wind & ice exposure, mean that both the height and area of fenced enclosures will be reduced to limit the impacts. Seed islands will be constructed at stock height and at a reduced size such as (10m x10m or 5m x 5m enclosure). The use of line wire, as opposed to rylock, will also be considered, to mitigate against snow movement and damage commonly impacting fences through the winter periods. Bird markings will also be applied to all fencing.

**Loch Katrine Land Management Plan M16.3 Fencing zones for sensitivities & consideration**

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**Legend**

-  Existing woodland
-  Woodland creation
-  Nat Regeneration
-  Riparian Planting
-  SFA
-  Landscape sensitivity
-  Bird consideration (Golden eagle/Grouse)
-  Land Management Plan area
-  Loch Tinker
-  Loch Katrine & Arlket



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