

<b>Your details</b>	
First Name:	Carolyn
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Do you wish to speak in support of your submission at the hearing?:	No
If yes, do you wish to support your submission in person or virtually?:	
<b>Draft Trading in Public Places Bylaw</b>	
Do you agree that this bylaw should be renamed to "Trading in Public Places Bylaw"?:	Yes
Additional Comments:	
Do you agree with any of the proposed changes to permitted or discretionary sites? If so, which sites do you agree or disagree with?:	No
Additional Comments:	I disagree with the Lochhead Crescent and Chambers Parks sites, both in Methven.
Do you have any other comments?:	Both these sites are in residential streets, not visible from the main road. Thus, to attract customers, signs will need to be placed on the main roads to direct passersby, so the impact extends to beyond just the green space. The footpaths are narrow here and there is nothing in the information about what is or is not allowed with regard to redirecting passersby to turn down these side streets to purchase food or drink, walk away, and then drop their rubbish up the road due to the lack of public bins because it is not usual to have public bins in residential streets. The controls for how often mobile trading can take place seem to be up to the discretion of an officer of the council. This does not provide residents with adequate protection from an unbearable amount of trading. For example, will it be every day or every evening or just weekends or once a year? Currently the green space is used for impromptu games and running around. The freedom of these users is removed. Lochhead Crescent is a very quiet street with no side streets. Thus the majority of the traffic is residents and their visitors only. To permit trading on the green space would completely transform a peaceful, residential street into a business zone. This is completely the opposite of what I value about living here. The peaceful of the street was a major attraction to my decision to purchase. It is safe for children and pets. Allowing business trading in the middle of a quiet residential street devalues our properties due to the likely associated increase in traffic. Directing strangers down a quiet residential street reduces my sense of safety in my home. One thing I value about where I live is that it is quiet, not a through road to anywhere else. Allowing trading in the middle of my street would increase the number of people walking past and so reduce my sense

	<p>of privacy. I would feel far more scrutinised, and this would affect my sense of wellbeing. For example, leaving windows and doors open while I am hanging out the washing or even what clothes on the line reveal about the person who lives in this property; being able to relax in my garden or sit outside in the sunshine. The information states that the public should be protected from nuisance. Yet the traders would be allowed to play chimes and music. Busking could be permitted. I would consider this ongoing sound an invasion of my privacy. In my own home, I would be subject to the persistent sound. The information states that this would be "reasonable" but it does not clarify for whom it is deemed reasonable. I believe that it is reasonable that I should be able to live in my property - indoors or out - windows open or closed - without being subjected to someone else's idea of musical accompaniment. Furthermore on the topic of sound, the lack of power at the Lochhead Crescent green space would mean that some traders may make use of generators. The persistent hum of a generator is a sound that belongs in a business zone, not a residential street. The information makes no reference to alcohol. Lochhead Crescent is outside the Methven public place alcohol-free zone. There is no protection for residents from customers who may seek to mix alcohol with the offerings from traders. In summary, Lochhead Crescent is a quiet, residential street, and the inclusion of the green space as a mobile trading site is completely contradictory in purpose. - it is not visible from the main road - rubbish &amp; damage - frequency - disruption to usual use as a park - disruption to peaceful, residential area - threat to safety and wellbeing - noise disturbance - alcohol attraction</p>
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