

ENNERDALE AND KINNISIDE

COMMUNITY LED PLAN



2018 to 2023





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Foreword

Foreword by Cllr Mark Denham-Smith as Council Chair

The Ennerdale and Kinniside Community Led Plan is a document which will act as a framework for issues regarding planning, budgets and other areas of responsibility which support the Parish as a great place to live, work or visit. This is an important document which will not only inform the Parish Council in its response to issues but will also be considered by higher tiers of government and other bodies, as appropriate.

The Parish Council has undertaken a lengthy consultation process. This has initially been via a forum to understand the issues and opportunities, which in turn led to the

development of a questionnaire to fine tune the salient points. It is upon the basis of these answers that the eventual plan has been derived.

The plan is an excellent opportunity for the parishioners to get their views known, and ensure that these views are represented in any future decisions surrounding the community.

The Community Led Plan will act as an effective manifesto and framework for any decisions made by the Parish Council. It has been entirely generated from responses from the parishioners.

The Parish Council would like to thank all who have worked on the various stages of the plan, and also the parishioners themselves who have taken the time to complete the questionnaire.

Mark Denham Smith, Chair – Ennerdale and Kinniside Parish Council (August 2017)



1 Review: 2004 Ennerdale and Kinniside Parish Plan

It is over 10 years since the Ennerdale and Kinniside Parish Plan was produced. Whilst the Parish Plan was intended to be a live document, to be reviewed and modified on a regular basis, the majority of the actions listed have been completed or superseded. The 2004 Parish Plan covered eight areas and the achievements against each of these areas are reviewed below.

It can be demonstrated that the majority of the policies and issues identified as important at the time have resulted in a positive action on behalf of the community. The current Parish Council would like to thank all previous members and contributors who have made the previous plan a success.

Where an action is marked as “ongoing” this represents an ongoing course of action which the current Parish Council is pursuing.

Several matters are proving to be outside the remit of a local parish council, given the statutory powers possessed by it.

The current Parish Council will keep a watching brief on these items and, if appropriate, will continue to pursue them.

1. Footpaths (F)
2. Community Projects, Present and Future (C)
3. Traffic and Transport (T)
4. Housing (H)
5. Crime and Policing (CP)
6. Youth (Y)
7. Environment (E)
8. Local Services and Facilities (LF)

Policy	Description	Outcome
F1	Provision of off road footpath from Kinniside to Ennerdale	Not yet fully achieved
F2	Provision of permissive path through Broadmoor forest	Ongoing
F3	Notify National Park of footpath defects	Ongoing
F4	Provision of path from Bleach Green to Ennerdale Water suitable for use by disabled and pushchair	Achieved
C1	The Council will support Bridge End recreation area	Achieved
C2	The Council will support a secular community room in the church	Achieved
C3	Support provision of a sports field	Achieved
T1	Support traffic safety, especially 20 mph zone around the school	Generally achieved, 20 mph not achieved. Ongoing.
T2	Continue to actively lobby highways for defects	Achieved and ongoing

Policy	Description	Outcome
T3	Lobby for greater public transport	Superseded by the results of the 2016 questionnaire
T4	Lobby County and LDNP that the A595 remains a trunk road south of Calder Bridge, and for improvements in A595/A5086 to negate need for Sellafield traffic to use the village	Not achieved
T5	Slow and Calm traffic through the parish	Achieved
T6	Continue to urge police to enforce local speed limits	Achieved
H1	The Council will comment on all development plans within the Parish	Achieved
H2	The Council will review development on the outside edge of the National Park and recommend a response as if it was within the national park	Achieved
H3	The Council will review any perceived need for provision of social housing	Ongoing
CP1	The Council will continue its efforts to raise police presence in the Parish	Ongoing – particularly with respect to traffic issues
CP2	The Council will form a pro-active neighbourhood watch scheme	Achieved
CP3	The Council will press police for greater enforcement of speeding and instigate additional appropriate measures	Achieved
Y1	The Council will support provision of facilities that can be used for young people	Achieved in terms of playing field provision



Policy	Description	Outcome
Y2	The Council will support the provision of facilities for young people by parishioners who are interested in supplying them	Ongoing
Y3	The Council will consult with Cumbria County Council and public transport providers to review provision of public transport to suit young people	Not Achieved
Y4	The Council will support the creation of safe footways for young people to access existing facilities	Ongoing
E1	The Council will lobby for the provision of doorstep recycling collection	Achieved
E2	The Council will not request Copeland dog wardens to enforce fouling laws	Achieved
E3	The Council will encourage dog owners not to foul footways	Achieved although problem persists
E4	If fouling increases the council will review E2/E3	Ongoing
E5	The Council will encourage people to pick up litter where they live	Ongoing
LF1	The Council will have regular dialogue with local providers of services	Ongoing
LF2	The Council will urge public service providers to consult and justify closure requests for public services	Ongoing
LF3	The Council will urge all providers of services to co-operate with the community and give the maximum notice possible	Ongoing



2 Community Profile

The parish of Ennerdale and Kinniside covers an extensive area of the Lake District National Park, with the majority of the houses in the village at the Western end. The map below shows the extent of the Parish and the large geographical spread.



The parish contains c.165 houses, of which the majority are occupied as a permanent dwelling but a significant minority as second homes. The majority of the houses are located within the village but the parish also contains a hamlet (Croasdale) as well as circa 20 isolated dwellings.

The population of c.360 comprises a wide and diverse age range – with a significant proportion of working families. There are several significant large employers locally which provide the majority of the employment. These include the nuclear industry, forestry, tourism and farming. Tourism remains important to the parish of Ennerdale and Kinniside, as it helps support the local economy.

The village itself has a hotel, a pub, and a new community centre. This community centre is staffed by volunteers and paid staff. The village pub and the hotel are supported by the Coast to Coast footpath – which runs through the village and is the designated stopping point after the first, or penultimate, day's walking.

Background of Community Led Plan

This extract, from ACTION with Communities in Cumbria guidance sheet, explains what community led planning is:

'A Community Led Plan (CLP) is a plan for the community, by the community.'

It sets out a vision for the future based on widespread local consultation, with actions for how this can be achieved. CLPs can cover anything the community feels is important to them, from more notice boards around the village, through to the creation of affordable housing.

Community Led Planning produces an action plan owned and delivered by the community, with support as appropriate from local authorities and other agencies. CLPs are usually initiated by the Parish Council and can cover one or more parishes.'

The parish had a plan in 2004, but this is now out of date. In Ennerdale and Kinniside, the Parish Council initiated the community led planning process, and set up a Planning Group, with members drawn from the Parish Council and parish residents. The Planning Group included representation from tourism (Keith Milburn, The Shepherds Arms Hotel), farming (Richard Maxwell), the school (Sally Hill), Wild Ennerdale (Rachel Oakley) and residents from throughout the parish, Vicky Cullinan (youth), Sandra Guise, Steve Hurr, Muir Lachlan and Sue Roberts. Parish Councillors: Mark Denham-Smith, Bridget Johns (Chair of Planning Group), Ric Outhwaite (originally joined as a resident) and Ian Topping. The Planning Group was responsible for planning and organising the community consultation and developing this community led plan, including agreeing the action plans. The Parish Council will ensure that actions are being worked on, monitoring progress on the action plans.

Some of the actions fall within the responsibility of the Parish Council, while others will need to involve or be referred on to other agencies, e.g. Copeland Borough Council or Cumbria County Council. Other proposals, such as sporting activities, are outside the responsibility of the Parish Council, but the Parish Council will help put

people with similar interests in touch with each other, so that they can form their own groups/clubs.

Having formed a Planning Group in July 2014, the group took advice from ACTION with Communities in Cumbria on how to best develop a community led plan.

Initial 3 Questions

In autumn 2014 an initial paper-based survey was presented to a number of members of the community. This was to get an early indication of the broad issues facing the community.

The survey asked the following three questions:

- What do you like about the community?
- What are your concerns for the community?
- What would you change about the community?

The responses were collated and the following distinct topics emerged:

1. Ennerdale and Kinniside: its character and landscape
2. Housing development
3. Flooding
4. Roads and traffic
5. Transport
6. Circular footpath
7. Community based activities
8. Communications: phones and broadband
9. Local business
10. Independent living and volunteer help
11. Litter
12. Parish Council website
13. Radioactive waste storage
14. Other issues

Village Gather

The Village Gather was held on Saturday 13th June 2015 in Village Park. Information boards capturing the initial survey results were on display and residents were given the opportunity to validate the topics raised in the survey and/or add something further. The great majority of people paid tribute to Ennerdale and Kinniside's positive community spirit, the stunning environment and the peace and quiet.

Household Questionnaire

Based on the feedback from both the initial survey and the data collected at the Village Gather a detailed questionnaire was designed and delivered to all 165 households in Ennerdale and Kinniside parish in April 2016.

Each household received a printed copy and the questionnaire was also available via the Ennerdale and Kinniside Parish Council website. All responses remained anonymous.

The questionnaire results were analysed and the detailed results provided information about the issues that concern our residents and also helped the Planning Group to prioritise the identified actions.

The analysis of the results then allowed for the production of this Ennerdale and Kinniside Community Led Plan.

Please note that not all questions are presented in this plan. The summary report, raw statistical data, written answers and comments collected from the responses to the household questionnaire are available in full on the Ennerdale and Kinniside Parish Council's website (www.eandkpc.co.uk). If you would like a hard copy of this information please get in touch with the Clerk to Ennerdale and Kinniside Parish Council on phone **01946 861270 or email ennerdaleclerk@btinternet.com**



4 Issues Raised Through the Community Led Plan Consultation

This section highlights the key issues that were raised through the consultation process and also includes actions/responses the Parish Council will subsequently take.

A total of 165 questionnaires were hand delivered. 69 households returned completed questionnaires, a response rate of 42%. 3 of these questionnaires were returned electronically.

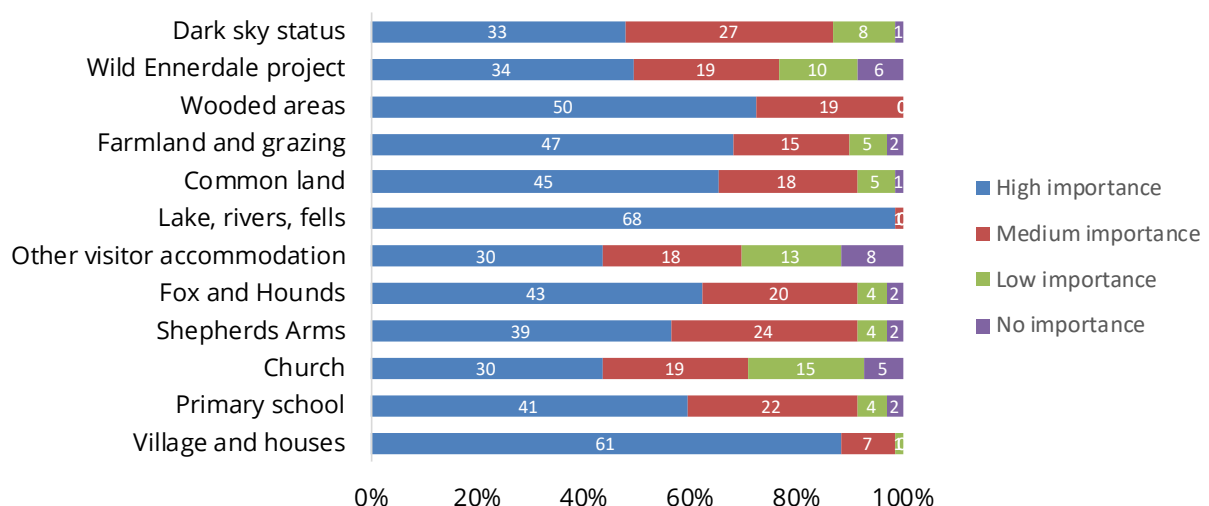
We asked the parishioners to comment on what is important to them in Ennerdale and Kinniside.

4.1. Ennerdale and Kinniside: Its Character and Landscape

The parish lies within the Lake District National Park boundary. It contains Ennerdale Water and nationally important areas of open fell, forest, river and mountain environments. The majority of upper valley is managed through the Wild Ennerdale partnership. The village itself has a distinct and vibrant character. Local priorities are confirmed as retaining the unspoilt nature of the landscape and the existing character of the village. The responses summarised below highlight these fundamentals.

Whilst recognised as important, the provision of visitor accommodation was seen as less significant than the existing character.

For each of the features listed, please indicate how much you value them or how important they are to you?



The overwhelming percentage of responses recognised that the natural environment was of high importance, with the character of the village also highly important.

Whilst not a direct question, numerous people have raised the importance of retaining Ennerdale and Kinniside Primary School. It is felt that the sustainability of the village is partially reliant on the school remaining open.

Parish Council's ongoing actions and responses

- Ensure that any planning decision will be taken with a view to supporting the long term health, function and resilience of the natural environment.
- Actively lobby any company, public body, or individual undertaking activity which is detrimental to the natural environment.
- Interface with landowners such as the Forestry Commission, the National Trust, Natural England and United Utilities via the Wild Ennerdale Partnership forum to ensure the above aims are actively maintained.
- When reviewing development proposals, look to maintain the current character of the village.
- Continue to engage with the Forestry Commission to ensure that all new planting proposals are commensurate with the character of the valley.
- Support the farming community in their role as employers, local food producers and landscape custodians.



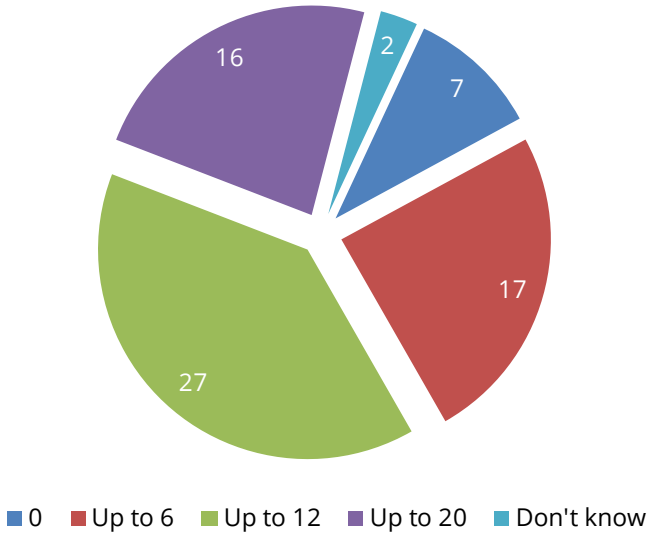
4.2. Housing Development

The parish has a very small number of houses (c.165) and even a relatively small development could have a significant impact on the character of the village and the surrounding areas. It is recognised that there is a national housing shortage and as such the parish could come under pressure from developers.

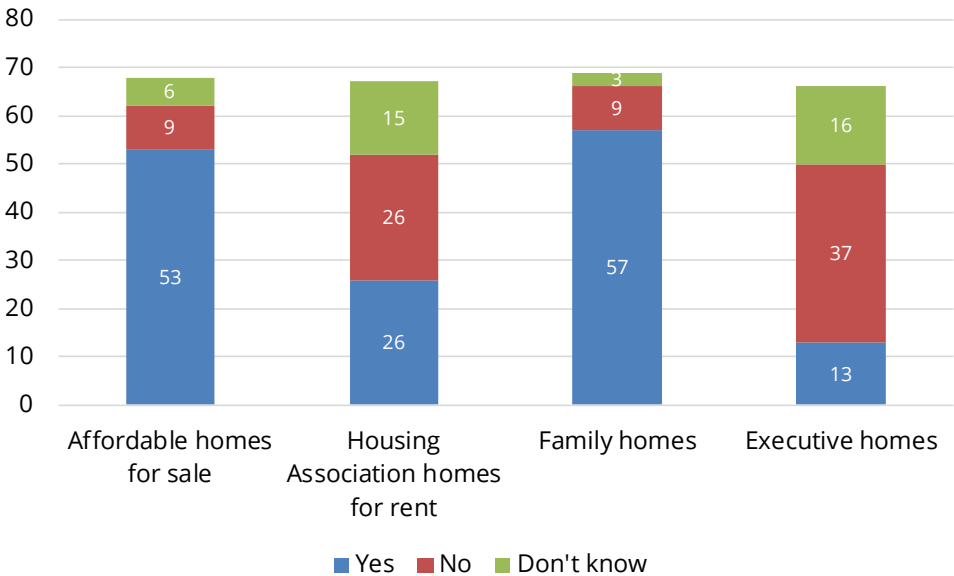
To formalise the Parish Council's response the parishioners were asked for their views on what would constitute an appropriate development.

It is clear to see that most households (90%) think that the parish could cope with more houses, and most households would support the development of affordable and family homes within the parish.

How many additional houses could the parish cope with?



What sort of houses would be appropriate for the parish?



Parish Council's ongoing actions and responses

- When considering development proposals, look to support developments of family homes or affordable homes, providing such proposals do not act to the detriment to the character of the village, bearing in mind the number of houses that the parish can cope with.
- Ensure that all local councils' development plans covering the parish reflect the above.

4.3. Flooding and Resilience

The catchment plays an important role in helping mitigate against downstream flooding issues. The River Liza and connected floodplain helps to support wider resilience within the parish. However, the parish is occasionally subject to flooding in certain areas and 6 respondents to the questionnaire have been flooded in the last 10 years. In the written responses, Croasdale Beck was the cause. It is noted that this impacts a relatively small number of properties but it represents a serious and distressing issue for those concerned.

Whilst not a direct question, a resilience plan is an important part of local planning. The Parish Council believes that a community resilience plan can help to minimise the impact of an emergency and help communities to recover more quickly by: being better prepared; knowing what to do, before outside help and emergency services can arrive; and working with emergency services and other agencies effectively, using local knowledge.

Parish Council's ongoing actions and responses

- Continue to support the Environment Agency and other interested bodies to undertake such work as may negate or minimise the risk of flooding.
- Liaise with the Highways to ensure that matters, such as blocked drains, causing flooding are dealt with promptly.
- Develop a community resilience plan. As part of this process the Parish Council will liaise with the appropriate emergency services or authorities.
- Continue to liaise with the appropriate emergency services where appropriate, for example, in the confirmation of individual dwelling grid references to the emergency services.
- Arrange for the provision of a defibrillator in the village.
- Continue to lobby for the existing phone box outside the school not to be removed or disconnected.

4.4. Roads and Traffic

Traffic is seen as a significant issue in the parish. Ennerdale Bridge is on the shortcut over Cold Fell for the daily commute to the Sellafield site. This problem will only get worse once the major new development of Moorside gains momentum. Speeding traffic and the volume of traffic represents a significant safety issue for all parishioners and in particular we have concerns for the safety of the school children of Ennerdale and Kinniside Primary School, which occupies a site in the middle of the village.

Written responses included *"Sellafield traffic remains a problem, very intimidating travelling against the traffic at peak times. Fast & unsafe driving without consideration for proximity to school/blind bends on narrow roads/road conditions or those who do not want to drive at speed"* and *"Cyclists riding more than 2 abreast in the middle of the road need to be warned that although they think they are riding empty rural roads with no traffic the rules of the road still apply, and contrary to what they think regular traffic does use the road."*

"My concern is not so much about needing to pass them – I am not that impatient. It is about the very real possibility that a driver will come around a corner and knock a pack of cyclists down like skittles".

It is clear from the responses that people want the speed limit reducing to 20mph in the village centre. People also want the speed limit between Ennerdale Bridge and Kirkland reducing to 40mph. There are significant statutory hurdles to implementing or changing a speed limit. The Parish Council does not want to wait for a serious incident to trigger a change, but instead will take a proactive stance with the statutory authorities.

More than half of households think that the introduction of a 40mph speed limit on Cold Fell has not made drivers more considerate, whilst less than a quarter of households think that it has made drivers more considerate.

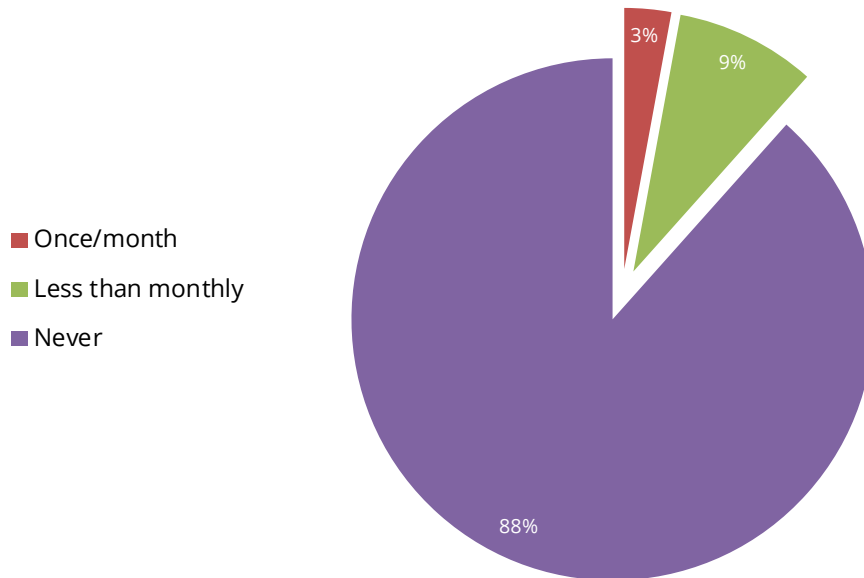
Parish Council's ongoing actions and responses

- Work with the appropriate authorities for a 20 mph speed limit around the school area.
- Work with the appropriate authorities for a 40 mph speed limit between Ennerdale and Kirkland.
- Continue to work closely with the police to ensure the existing limits are adequately enforced. This will include supporting the use of the speed awareness device currently owned by the Parish Council.
- Continue to support the Cold Fell Action Group.
- Liaise with local property owners and Highways to construct a footpath between Ehen Garth and Forestry Houses.

4.5. Transport

88% of respondents noted that they never use the 217 bus service, the reason being that it is easier to use their own transport. In any event, a weekly service is not sufficient to be relied upon as a lifeline.

Do you use the 217 bus service?



It is clear from the responses to the questionnaire that there are insufficient people to justify a community transport service. In fact, less than 2% would use it weekly. There are some journeys that our parishioners find difficult and we need to find a way of supporting these people where we can. 22% of the respondents said they would be interested in being a volunteer for a community transport scheme.

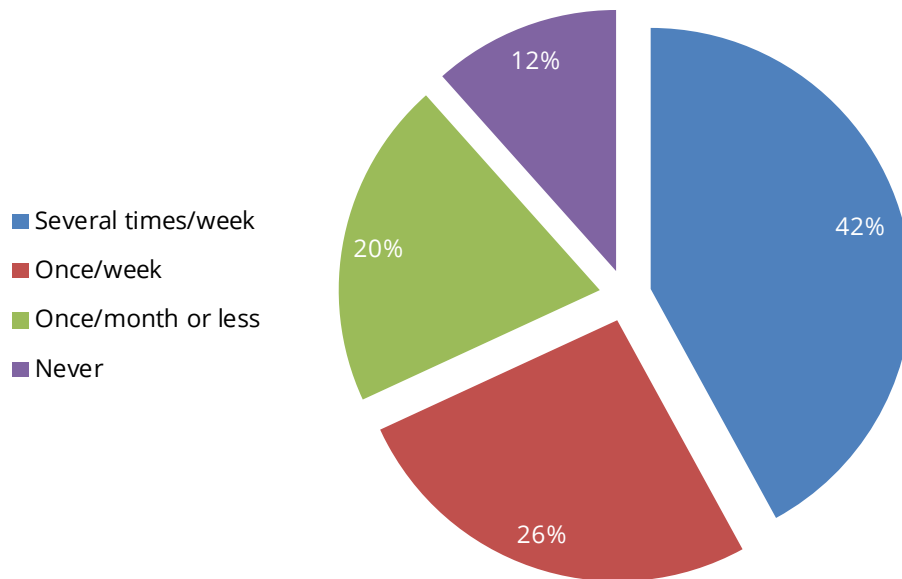
Parish Council's ongoing actions and responses

- Not to actively promote community transport, but will support individuals who wish to promote such a service.
- Withdraw support for the 217 bus service because very few parishioners use the service.

4.6. Circular Footpath

47 respondents would use a circular path at least weekly and 45 respondents would use a path that is 4 miles long. 13 respondents said they would need the path to be accessible for pushchairs, wheelchairs or a mobility scooter.

How often would you use a circular footpath from the village centre, if the length was suitable for you?

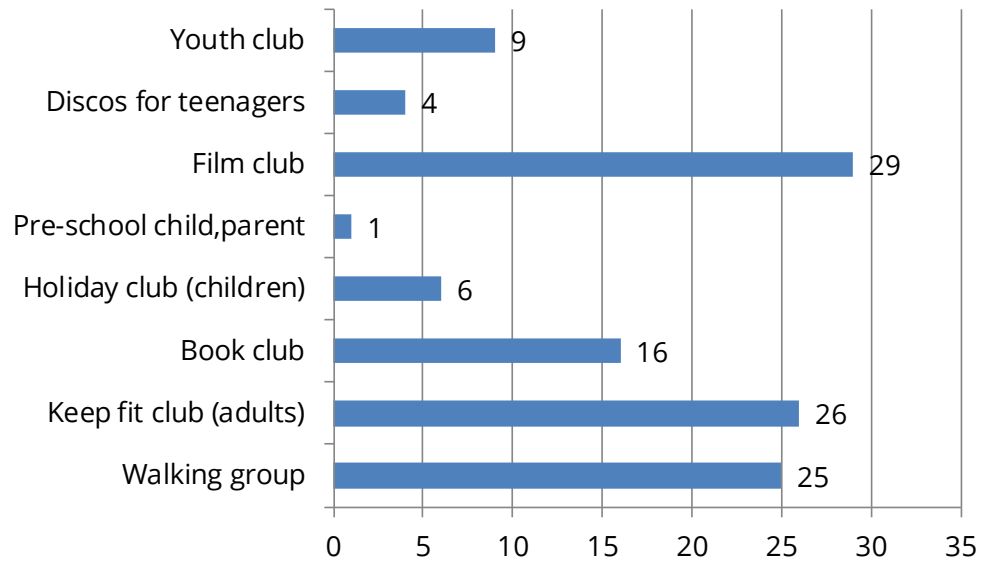


Parish Council's ongoing actions and responses

- Investigate the feasibility and support the development of a circular footpath.

4.7. Community Based Activities

Would you, or a member of your household, take part in any of the following community based activities?



Parish Council's ongoing actions and responses

- Support people who wish to set up community based activities.

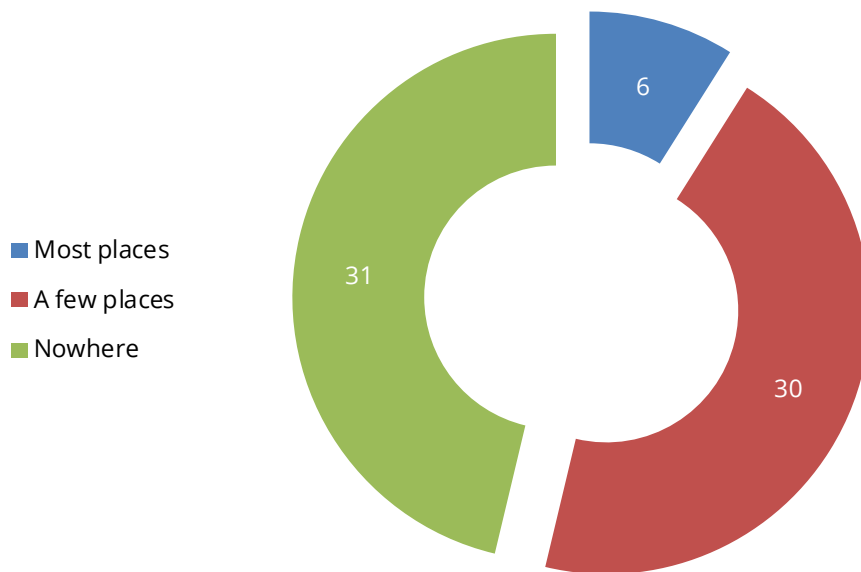


4.8. Communications: Phones and Broadband

Broadband access is recognised as increasingly important or even essential to daily life. It is recognised that small communities in a rural area will not be the first priority for nationally tendered roll out contracts. The Parish Council has engaged over several years with the relevant authorities and will continue to do so.

62% of respondents that live outside of the village centre have ongoing problems with their landline. 46% of respondents get no useable mobile phone signal in the Parish.

Are you able to get a usable mobile phone signal within the parish?



Broadband is very important to 87% of respondents. The majority of respondents receive broadband through their landline (84%). 13% receive it through satellite and all of these live outside the village centre.

Parish Council’s ongoing actions and responses

- Continue to lobby for and support the provision of superfast broadband across the parish.
- Continue to lobby for mobile phone coverage across the parish.
- Identify households with ongoing problems with their landline and work with BT/ Openreach and others to improve the lines.

4.9. Local Business

Local business owners were asked if there were any areas where the Parish Council might be able to help the functioning of their business. Of the 20 responses, several respondents said that: faster broadband was important; mobile coverage should be improved, as should landline reliability. Other issues raised were: flooding of roads; better gritting of roads; broken signs; more signs; circular walks for visitors; local 'taxi service' for visitors to and from village.

Parish Council's ongoing actions and responses

- These are covered under other topics.

4.10. Independent Living and Volunteer Help

No-one reported any problems with independent living. One respondent without their own transport and living outside the village, observed that it would take as long to travel to the village, if services were offered there, as to Cleator Moor. 15 people were interested in volunteering to help residents to continue to live independently in their own homes.

Parish Council's ongoing actions and responses

- Continue to gather information on people's ability to live independently.
- If appropriate, investigate how to support people to continue to live independently.

4.11. Litter

61% of respondents listed places where litter was a problem. These were roadside verges around the parish, and a few off-road footpaths. Several respondents were unimpressed by dog owners who left dog poo bags on fences and trees.

Parish Council's ongoing actions and responses

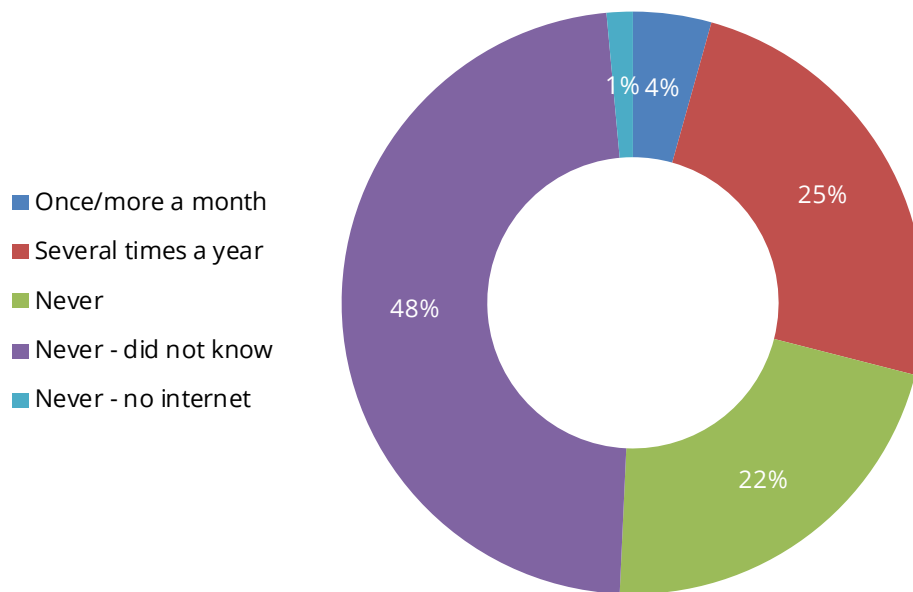
- In conjunction with Wild Ennerdale organise regular community litter picks.

4.12. Parish Council Website

The Parish Council maintains a website, which fulfils our statutory transparency obligations as well as providing further information to parishioners. It is clear from the responses to the questionnaire that the majority of respondents (71%) never access

the Parish Council’s website. Respondents gave a clear indication of the additional information that people would like to see on the Parish Council’s website, including being able to sign up to email news, a business directory and diary of events.

Do you visit the Parish Council website, www.eandkpc.co.uk?



Parish Council’s ongoing actions and responses

- Continue to report back to the community on a regular basis.
- Continue to publicise all proceedings and minutes on the website.
- Actively publicise the website and encourage parishioners to visit as appropriate.
- It is not practicable for the Parish Council to set up a business directory or a diary of events onto the website. Where appropriate, the Parish Council will support local businesses/individuals to achieve this.
- Set up an email distribution list.

4.13. Radioactive Waste Storage

In 2012 the national campaign to locate a Geological Disposal Facility (GDF) in a host community was narrowed down to Copeland and Allerdale. It was only defeated by a single vote at the County Council. As part of this process individual parishes were asked if they were prepared to host a repository (GDF).

It is recognised that the national issue of an ultimate storage destination for legacy waste has not been resolved and that the issue is certainly likely to be resurrected in some form. Any proposals may also be designated

a national infrastructure project. Local views, as encapsulated in the parishioners' responses and this plan, will be considered should any proposal have a local impact.

The responses below will form the basis of any Parish Council's response, should this be asked for within the lifetime of this plan. It is clear that the residents of Ennerdale and Kinniside do not want a GDF within the parish boundary. 64% said it would not be acceptable to build a GDF even if the geology was shown to be safe.

Parish Council's ongoing actions and responses

- Take a stance of "Not Approved" for any proposed development of a GDF either on, under or in any way impacting the Parish within the current boundary
- Stress the importance of the existing landscape, encapsulated in National Park status, within any response.
- Take a considered view of any plans for a GDF in West Cumbria and will comment as appropriate for the plans as presented. The Parish Council will consult with the community if appropriate.
- Liaise and work with the industry and planning inspectorate to ensure the views of local residents are fully considered within any proposals.

Next Steps

The Parish Council will facilitate the actions identified above and within the following action tables, through working with other partners. Where the Parish Council is not the appropriate body to carry out the action, it can help facilitate interested individuals to undertake the action.

The Parish Council will monitor progress against this plan annually. The Parish Council will need to prepare or up-date the community led plan every five years.

1. Ennerdale and Kinniside: Its Character and Landscape

Issue 1.1. Quiet, unspoilt nature of Ennerdale is at risk if any inappropriate development/management takes place. Most highly valued features were the lake, rivers and surrounding fells (99% valued these highly), and the village and scattered houses (88% valued these highly). Other features were mostly divided between high and medium importance, reflecting individual standpoints.

Aim	Action(s)	Lead Group and Partners	Priority	Timescale
To challenge proposals that threaten the qualities that contribute to the special character of Ennerdale and Kinniside and support proposals that enhance the same	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Review planning applications received for consultation -Contribute to ongoing plans / policies emerging from CCC, CBC, LDNPA, WE, FC and other statutory bodies and private developers -Undertake appropriate consultation with residents -Capacity to adapt to change management (e.g. resilience, flooding, policy) 	PC CCC LDNPA CBC WE FC UU EA	High	Ongoing

2. Housing Development

Issue 2.1. A significant number of households would be happy with a small number of additional houses throughout the parish (87% support up to 6 houses, and 62% up to 12 houses). These should be affordable homes and family homes.

Aim	Action(s)	Lead Group and Partners	Priority	Timescale
In the event of receiving planning applications or policy revisions for development, including affordable homes and/or family homes, the Parish Council will consider supporting/approving applications for a small number of dwellings having regard to all relevant considerations and long term control being exercised over their occupation	-PC respond to formal consultations in the context of the Community Led Plan	PC LDNPA CBC CCC Housing associations Developers Landowners	Medium	Ongoing

3. Flooding and Resilience

Issue 3.1. A small number of homes and businesses have been flooded over the last 10 years. There is a risk that the parish could be affected by other emergencies.

Aim	Action(s)	Lead Group and Partners	Priority	Timescale
To ensure that appropriate steps are taken to reduce the identified risks of flooding and other emergencies to homes, businesses and land in the parish	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -List houses/businesses that have flooded -Meet with relevant agencies to define appropriate flood prevention measures e.g. EA, CCC (using ACT's community resilience plan guidelines) -Monitor implementation of measures -Monitor effectiveness of measures -Distribute ACT's Household Emergency Plan to all households. With people's permission, collect details on potentially vulnerable residents who may need extra support during emergencies. -Liaise with emergency services to confirm individual dwelling grid references 	EA PC CCC Highways CBC UU	High	Ongoing

Issue 3.2. Some of the roads within the parish have flooded over the last 10 years.

Aim	Action(s)	Lead Group and Partners	Priority	Timescale
To minimise flooding and to keep roads passable by vehicles at all times	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -List roads and locations that have flooded and continue to chase relevant authorities for the appropriate action -Work with adjoining parishes -Meet with relevant agencies -Monitor implementation of measures -Monitor effectiveness of measures 	CCC Highways UU EA CBC PC	High	Ongoing

Issue 3.3. Ennerdale is not located close to the emergency services and people living/visiting here are at greater risk if they suffer a cardiac arrest.

Aim	Action(s)	Lead Group and Partners	Priority	Timescale
To provide a defibrillator in the village	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Work with ADCFR to source an appropriate defibrillator -Work with land/property/business owners to locate a defibrillator within the village -Promote the location of the defibrillator -Work with ADCFR to provide first aid training 	PC ADCFR LPBO	High	Ongoing

4. Roads and Traffic

Issue 4.1. The volume of traffic at peak times through the parish, particularly through the village and on Cold Fell Road, is hazardous to public safety and the well-being of residents and visitors and causes fear and avoidance of those roads when traffic volume is expected to be high.

Aim	Action(s)	Lead Group and Partners	Priority	Timescale
To reduce the volume of traffic through the parish with particular regard to recognised peak times	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Recognise and publicise alternatives -Liaise as appropriate with neighbouring parishes, significant employers and statutory bodies 	PC CCC Adjoining parishes Employers Cold Fell Action Group Ennerdale and Kinniside School Education Authority	High	2 Years

Issue 4.2. The driving of some people through the parish is too aggressive, given the nature of the roads (narrow, bendy and steep)

Aim	Action(s)	Lead Group and Partners	Priority	Timescale
To restrict the speed that traffic passes through the parish and seek ways of improving driver behaviour	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Pursue the introduction of a 20mph speed limit through the village -Pursue the introduction of further traffic calming measures as appropriate -Educate drivers -Work with partners -School to produce material to give to providers -Pursue the introduction of a 40mph speed limit between Ennerdale and Kirkland 	PC CCC Highways Ennerdale and Kinniside School Employers Cold Fell Action Group Adjoining Parishes	High	3 Years

4. Roads and Traffic (continued)

Issue 4.3. Absence of a footpath from Ehen Garth to the Ennerdale Centre.

Aim	Action(s)	Lead Group and Partners	Priority	Timescale
To construct a pavement from Ehen Garth to the Ennerdale Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -To undertake a study into issues relating to constructing a pavement -Pursue the construction of a pavement 	CCC Highways Landowner (land associated with Fox and Hounds required (Norman S) PC	High	2 Years

Issue 4.4. Roads are hazardous in wintry (snow and ice) conditions.

Aim	Action(s)	Lead Group and Partners	Priority	Timescale
For roads to be gritted more effectively	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Facilitate the provision of more grit containers and ensure bins are full in readiness for winter -Identify individuals to respond 	CCC Regen NE Copeland Ltd (lengthsman) PC	Depends on the weather!	Annual

5. Transport

Issue 5.1. There is very limited use of the 217 bus service and it is felt that the Parish Council subsidy is not justified.

Aim	Action(s)	Lead Group and Partners	Priority	Timescale
To recommend that the Parish Council stops paying the subsidy for the 217 bus and to consider whether a more appropriate transport service could be provided e.g. between Ennerdale Bridge and Cleator Moor and what support could be offered	-Do not participate in the limited company set up to run the bus -Promote volunteer driving scheme where appropriate	Bus companies LDNPA / CCC (see West Coast Travel Plan) Local businesses PC	Low	Immediate Ongoing

6. Circular Footpath

Issue 6.1. There is a lack of circular walks starting from the village centre, but consultation shows that such walks would be popular with residents and visitors.

Aim	Action(s)	Lead Group and Partners	Priority	Timescale
Promote one or more circular routes from the village centre, length of 2-6 miles	-Survey existing public rights of way -Identify opportunities to improve existing public rights of way network -Provide consultation evidence to take to funders -Map preferred route options based on consultation -Seek landowner permission as required -Signage -Information	LDNPA CCC WE Landowners Adjoining parishes PC	Medium	Ongoing

7. Community Based Activities

Issue 7.1. There is a lack of activities for people to participate in within the parish, e.g. walking club.

Aim	Action(s)	Lead Group and Partners	Priority	Timescale
To explore the demand for activities within the parish and set up where there is a demand	-Support people, where appropriate, to set up what they want, or a business to create the opportunities	Individual parishioners as appropriate	Low	Ongoing

8. Communications: Phone and Broadband

Issue 8.1. There is very limited mobile phone coverage, which is an issue for residents, businesses and visitors.

Aim	Action(s)	Lead Group and Partners	Priority	Timescale
To achieve better mobile phone signal across the parish from all providers or a selected few	-Explore use of mobile phone boosters and other options	Relevant Portfolio holder	Medium	Ongoing

Issue 8.2. There is very variable landline and broadband coverage in the outlying areas.

Aim	Action(s)	Lead Group and Partners	Priority	Timescale
Support better access to outlying areas - broadband and/or landlines	-To encourage the provision of more cabinets by BT where economically viable -Research alternative provision, e.g. satellite	Relevant Portfolio holder	Medium	Ongoing

9. Local Businesses

All concerns were covered by other identified issues.

10. Independent Living and Volunteer Help

Issue 10.1. Although currently this is not an issue, it needs to be monitored for changing circumstances.

Aim	Action(s)	Lead Group and Partners	Priority	Timescale
To understand the likely future needs of an ageing population	-Monitor situation and facilitate where appropriate	PC	Low	As appropriate

11. Litter

Issue 11.1. There are litter hotspots across the parish, mainly on roadside verges.

Aim	Action(s)	Lead Group and Partners	Priority	Timescale
To reduce the amount of litter and dog poo (bagged and not bagged) across the parish	-Education -Signs and bins that get emptied -Community litter pick events -'Grot spot' monitoring -Regular litter sweeps of car parks	Local community WE	Medium	Ongoing

12. Parish Council Website

Issue 12.1. The website is very underused and many people didn't know there was one.

Aim	Action(s)	Lead Group and Partners	Priority	Timescale
To publicise the website and encourage households to sign up to Parish Council news by email	-Leaflet drop -Newsletter	PC	Medium	Ongoing
Increased awareness and use of website				

13. Radioactive Waste Storage

Issue 13.1. Two-thirds of households do not want a Geological Disposal Facility (GDF) under land within the parish boundary.

Aim	Action(s)	Lead Group and Partners	Priority	Timescale
To co-ordinate the formal response to any proposal to locate a GDF within or adjacent to the parish	-Parish Council to represent the views of residents in the event of any future consultation.	PC	Currently Low, may be high if issue resurected	As appropriate

Abbreviations:

- PC - Parish Council
- CCC - Cumbria County Council
- LDNPA - Lake District National Park Authority
- CBC - Copeland Borough Council
- WE - Wild Ennerdale
- FC - Forestry Commission
- ADCFR - Arlecdon and District Community First Responders
- LPBO - Land/Property/Business Owners

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