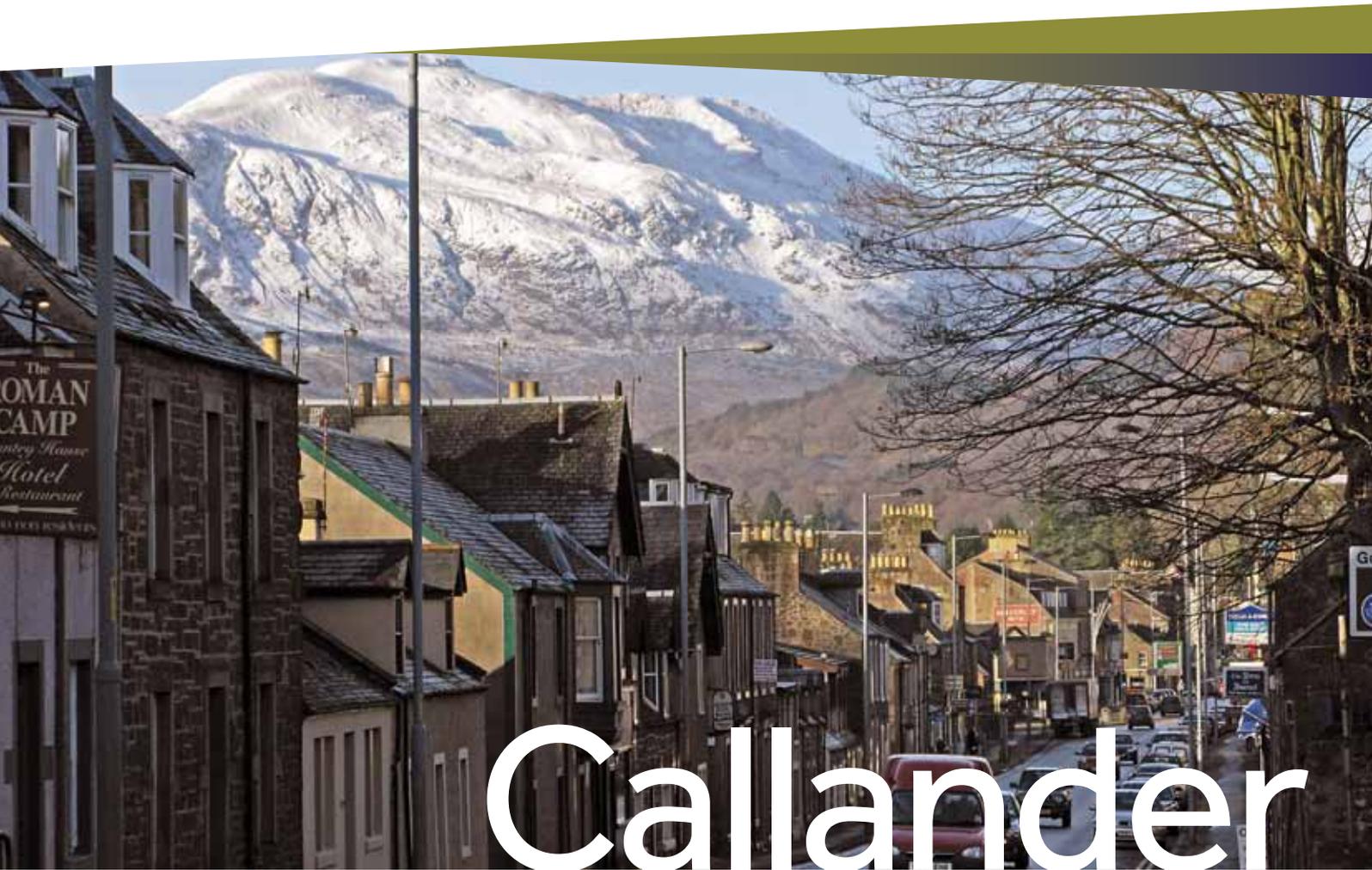




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Callander

Callander Community Action Plan

2012-2017

This Community Action Plan sets out the priorities for the development of Callander over the next 5 years as determined by the community through an extensive process of community engagement carried out between October 2011 and April 2012.

This plan contains:

1. A summary of our community profile
2. The main positives and negatives of Callander as identified in our Community Survey and the Charrette process
3. Our vision statement for the future of Callander
4. The main themes, needs and priorities for action
5. Information on how you can stay informed and become involved.



The Community Action Plan has been prepared by Callander Community Development Trust with financial support from the Community Partnership. It has been led by a small steering group of community representatives from Callander Community Council, Callander Community Development Trust, Callander Enterprise, McLaren Community Leisure Centre and Callander Youth Project. It will be implemented by Callander Community Development Trust on behalf of the wider community. Progress will be reviewed annually against a one-year Delivery Plan.

Callander is proud to be able to record a broad range of achievements in recent years, many having developed from its previous two Community Action Plans. Most were delivered in partnership, and would not have been possible without considerable funding and support from key partners including Loch Lomond and the Trossachs National Park, Stirling Council, Rural Stirling Housing Association, Climate Challenge Fund, Forth Valley and Lomond LEADER, Community Energy Scotland and Scottish Natural Heritage.

Many of our achievements are platforms for further activity. They demonstrate the capacity within the town to package, fundraise for, and successfully deliver both large and smaller scale projects for the benefit of the wider community. These include:



(a) Projects completed:

- Award winning Bracklinn Bridge replacement
- Callander Paths Leaflet
- Callander & Climate Change- carbon reduction initiative
- Callander Community Orchard established
- Community Hydro Project feasibility study completed
- Callander Youth Project permanent premises secured
- Self-guided Heritage Trail created around the town
- Various conservation area buildings refurbished

(b) Projects under development:

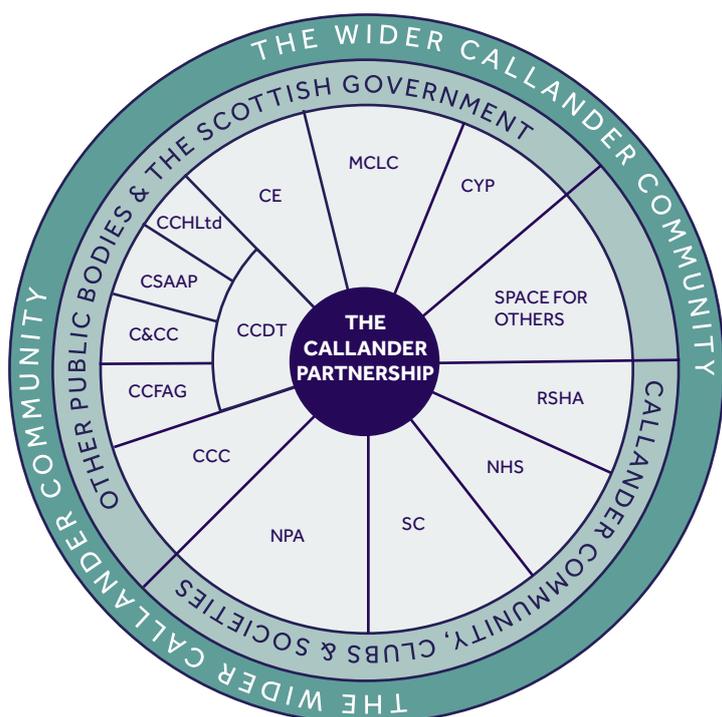
- Out-of School Care feasibility study
- Full size astroturf pitch
- Callander Community Hydro Ltd project continued
- Callander and Rural Transport (CART) scheme set up
- Development of local food initiatives
- Callander Youth Hub at Bridgend

(c) Projects ongoing:

- Callander Festive Lights
- Callander Annual Springclean
- Greener Callander
- Callander's Countryside
- Summer Events programme
- Callander Community Flood Action Group
- Callander Sport & Adventure Project (Skidaddle)
- Callander Winter and Spring festivals

Callander Partnership

The Callander Partnership was set up in 2009 to assist in the implementation and co-ordination of plans and policies affecting Callander. It is chaired by the Community Council and consists of the five key community groups, alongside the key public agencies.



There are over 80 community groups which cater for social and leisure activities across a wide range of interests, ages and abilities.

CCC	Callander Community Council
CCDT	Callander Community Development Trust
CE	Callander Enterprise
CYP	Callander Youth Project
MCLC	McLaren Community Leisure Centre
NPA	Loch Lomond & The Trossachs National Park Authority
SC	Stirling Council
RSHA	Rural Stirling Housing Association
NHS	NHS Forth Valley
CCFAG	Callander Community Flood Action Group
CCH Ltd	Callander Community Hydro Ltd
CSAAP	Callander Sport and Adventure Project (known as Skidaddle)
C&CC	Callander & Climate Change (project completed March 2012)

Correct at the time of printing

The award-winning Ben Ledi View is the community newspaper available to all groups, households, businesses and visitors to the town.

Our Community Now

Location

Callander is a small country town on the eastern edge of Loch Lomond and the Trossachs National Park in central Scotland. It experienced significant growth as a tourist town following the publication of Sir Walter Scott's poem *The Lady of the Lake* in 1810 and again when the rail link from Stirling to Oban via Callander was opened. It is the biggest settlement within the National Park's boundary, providing shopping, health, education and leisure facilities for the surrounding rural area (the largest mainland catchment in Scotland). Today it has a population of circa 3500.



Housing

There are approximately 1600 households in Callander with the vast majority of those being owner-occupied. Shortage of affordable housing is a problem for the town and improved access to housing is seen to be a crucial component of Callander's development strategy.

Employment & the Local Economy

Callander's chief economic activity is tourism based mainly on hospitality and retail services. McLaren High School, the Leisure Centre and Campbell's Shortbread factory are the largest employers in Callander.

Business Space in Callander is reported to have strong enquiry levels. The town benefits from good passing trade all year round.

Education & Childcare

Callander Primary School provides pre-school (nursery) and primary education. The nursery is experiencing high levels of occupancy at present and currently has 52 of the 60 spaces occupied. Callander Primary School has a school roll of circa 211.



McLaren High School, situated in the town, is the only secondary school in the National Park and offers education provision for a large rural catchment area.

The school was recently completely refurbished and has a school roll of circa 645 pupils. Sports and leisure facilities for the school are provided by the adjacent McLaren Community Leisure Centre. After school care is an ongoing issue within the community.

Shops & Services

Although the major retail centre is in Stirling, there is a wide range of local retail services as well as two small supermarkets in Callander. Travelling by public transport both within the National Park and from major population centres to the Park, including Callander, can be problematic. The lack of a range of destinations of buses is considered to be a general problem and there is a recognised need for better community transport in and around Callander.



There are particular difficulties in gaining access to the major hospital centre at Larbert if dependent on public transport.

Leisure & Activities

Callander benefits from a modern Community Leisure Centre with many facilities for locals and people from surrounding villages as well as visitors. The town has an excellent range of groups and clubs covering a wide variety of leisure pursuits and activities for locals to join. Callander also has five active religious organisations.

Our Community Now

Social & Community

A new Medical Centre provides a comprehensive range of primary care services. Dental care is independent of the Medical Centre and there is a local optician in the town. Callander has 3 privately owned nursing homes, and sheltered housing is provided by Trust Housing Association. Enable and Stirling Council operate a 24 hour Support Unit.



A key issue for the provision of social care in this area is the changing demographic towards a larger "older" population. Callander is also trying to reverse the trend of young people leaving the town and has a successful youth project. Callander Youth Project Trust is an independent voluntary youth organisation based in Callander and serving a surrounding 400 square miles of rural Stirling.

It delivers a wide range of activities for young people, including youth clubs, holiday programmes, and art, health and sport initiatives. It also delivers a dedicated support project for young people attending McLaren High School, and employability support for young people who have left school and are looking for work, including transport to college.

Environment & Access

There are numerous unique and special environmental areas around Callander:

- The Highland Boundary Fault and landscape features from the last Ice Age
- Extensive woodland areas with footpath and cycle networks
- Callander Meadows
- 3 Sites of Special Scientific Interest



The River Teith is designated as a Special Area of Conservation (SAC) which means that it is strictly protected under the EC Habitats Directive.

Callander and the surrounding areas frequently suffer from severe flooding and there is concern that current flood measures are insufficient.

There are good paths around and through parts of the town, but no path that links the east end of the town with the schools and Leisure Centre.

Roads & Transport

Callander is located on the main eastern access route to the National Park. This route continues through the Park, and north to Fort William and the north west coast of Scotland.

The A84 trunk road from Stirling to Fort William runs through the centre of Callander, becoming the Main Street. The trunk road reinforces connections between Callander and the rest of Scotland; however, it brings with it the challenges of managing traffic flow in the town centre.

Heritage

The centre of the town has conservation area status and has recently benefited from a Conservation Area Regeneration scheme with significant funding from the National Park and Historic Scotland. There are many listed buildings and historical features including St Kessog's in the centre of town, which currently accommodates the VisitScotland Information Centre but the upper floor lies vacant and future use options are being considered. Other listed buildings and structures include:



- Callander Bridge
- Callander Kirk and Kirk Hall
- Callander Primary School
- Esher Crescent
- Kilmahog Graveyard
- Leny House including its gate piers and sundial
- Little Leny Buchanan Burial Ground
- The Roman Camp Hotel



There is an active Heritage Group in Callander.

Community Views Survey Advantages

Community Survey and Workshops:

Community Survey

2000 community views survey forms (questionnaires) were issued via the Ben Ledi View and many public outlets prior to the start of the Charrette. Approximately 10% of the population responded (25% of all households).

From a population of approximately 3,500 and some 1600 households:

- Approximately 450 community views survey forms were returned and the information was used to identify the key issues the community felt strongly about.
- More than 15 community groups and 12 stakeholder partners (agencies) participated in the 5-day Charrette workshops and technical sessions.
- The total turnout over the 5 day Charrette was approximately 400.
- Five main community groups worked with the Callander Partnership to develop a Callander Partnership Early Action Plan which also helped define community themes and priorities for this Community Action Plan.
- A public meeting refined the themes and priorities for action.

Callander Charrette

This design-led process was held in the town over a 5-day period in November 2011, with the aim of capturing the vision, values and ideas of the community. It provided an opportunity for local people to have their say on what they believe to be the positives and the negatives of Callander, based on the advantages and disadvantages they experience as residents.



ADVANTAGES of living in Callander

Location & Environment
Sense of community and community issues
Health & Education Facilities
Leisure, Youth & Children
Infrastructure & Amenities

The comments below reflect what was said about these issues.

What people said:

"Amazing scenery, setting and outdoor environment and clean air."

"Accessibility and proximity to major towns, airport and National Park, easy access to Glasgow, Edinburgh; close to Stirling."

"Plenty of outdoor activities (walking, cycling, hill walking, kayaking, golf and climbing)."

"Not too big – you can get to know nearly everyone. Excellent community support for local businesses, happy people."

"Our free newspaper Ben ledi View; Youth Project and its work with young people; Hydro project."

"Volunteering and local initiatives, interests and clubs available to residents (an active effort to make Callander a better place); "a good place to bring up kids."

"Amenities, shops and local resources (great coffee shops)"; "good places to eat out."

"Availability of most everyday items; plenty of facilities; different small shops."

"Good services for young and old"; "ease of travel to bigger centres."

**This information is based on 450 replies from the community survey.*

Community Views Survey

Disadvantages

DISADVANTAGES of living in Callander

Infrastructure & Amenities
Transport & Safety
Location & Environment
Community Issues
Leisure and Youth
Economy & Employment



The comments below reflect what was said about these issues.

What people said:

- " Poor and problematic infrastructure (flooding, road repairs, drainage, car parking, toilets)."
- " Poor and dangerous state of pavements, roads and paths."
- " No toilets in Meadows car park."
- " Poor design of street furniture (especially Creep Path and Bridgend) despite being in the conservation area."
- " The amount of free parking on the main road and Tulipan Crescent – adds dangerous bottlenecks along the stretch."
- " Toilets in tourist centre unavailable to visitors."
- " Lack of good and affordable public transport connections."
- " No direct transport to main hospital at Larbert."
- " No direct link to nearest rail station."
- " Transport prices, buses are far too expensive."
- " No late public transport to and from Stirling."
- " Tacky and poor quality shops and B&Bs."
- " Litter and dog fouling, chewing gum on the pavements."
- " Drab entrance to town - no excitement"; "excessive signage."
- " The local park has long standing water problem which has been reported but nothing is done."
- " Young people/school pupils are blamed for everything that goes wrong in the town."
- " Lack of local community spirit" (a youngster's perspective).
- " Not enough people committed to voluntary work or even interested in local groups on."

**This information is based on 450 replies from the community survey.*

Callander: Our vision for the future

We want Callander to develop as the (outdoor) capital of the National Park.

To help us achieve this aim the Action Plan will be directed by ten guiding principles as defined by the community:

- 1. Sustainability -**
A holistic approach
- 2. Community -**
Inclusive, supportive and nurturing
- 3. Town environment -**
Attractive to locals and tourists
- 4. Natural environment -**
To be enjoyed responsibly
- 5. Tourism and leisure -**
Outdoor capital of the National Park
- 6. Retail -**
A hub for local people and tourists
- 7. Employment -**
Opportunities, training and premises
- 8. Housing -**
Diverse, affordable and improved
- 9. Transport -**
Integrated and sustainable
- 10. Flooding -**
Prevention, management and community resilience

These ten guiding principles are underpinned throughout by the essentials of:

1. COORDINATION & COMMUNICATION

Establish a central coordination resource for activity within the community and an effective communication framework to ensure information is readily available and community involvement is openly and actively encouraged.

2. CO-OPERATION AND LEADERSHIP

Establish more robust working relationships within and between the various community organisations operating in the town, including reviewing respective roles and responsibilities, appropriateness of current constitutions and providing leadership through the Callander Partnership.

3. HOUSEKEEPING/GETTING OUR HOUSE IN ORDER

Focus energy on supporting existing priority projects currently underway and addressing 'housekeeping' issues either directly or in partnership with the relevant agencies and enterprises.

4. CELEBRATING CALLANDER

Seek to enhance and create more community activity which celebrates life in Callander and in its outstanding setting, and encourage greater community involvement in the town's affairs.

5. PLANNING FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS

Take action now to plan the medium to long term aspirations of the community. Working closely with Callander Partnership colleagues and endeavour to ensure no action is taken or decisions made which would negatively affect the long term vision for Callander.



Main Themes, Strategies and Priorities

Over and above project – based activity, two clear priorities for early action within the community were agreed :

1. To secure a paid town co-ordinator to support and integrate the delivery of the Community Action Plan, and the Early Action Plan (follow-up actions from the Charrette).

2. To carry out a review and 'health check' of all community groups, their activities and priorities.

To further progress Housekeeping, Celebrating Callander and Planning for Future Generations, five themes have been identified by the community which encompass both the breadth of issues and interests identified during the Charrette process and within the community views surveys and subsequent meetings. The community will work towards achieving action on:

THEME 1: Community, facilities, activities and events	THEME 2: Environment	THEME 3: Infrastructure, transport and roads	THEME 4: Local economy	THEME 5: Sustainability
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ACTION

Theme 1: Community Facilities, Activities & Events



Callander is seeking to enhance existing and future community activity celebrating life in Callander. This will highlight our outstanding natural and cultural heritage and unique setting while simultaneously encouraging greater community involvement in the town's affairs.

Despite the town having a High School and Leisure Centre there is no full size all-weather pitch available, which is proving to be very limiting for sporting activity. Focussed effort is needed to find a solution and to properly differentiate between the provision of an all weather facility and a full size pitch, and equally to ensure other important facilities are not lost as a consequence of this.

The community also identified the poor facilities for young people and the limited career possibilities in the local area. Transport (cost and frequency) was also highlighted. Efforts are also required to secure youth involvement in the key community organisations to ensure their voice is heard and their needs properly understood and acted upon.

The community highlighted the importance of having an easily accessed hub for outdoor activity if Callander's vision is to be realised. The town currently has a number of facilities including the Visitor Information Centre and the Leisure Centre which can readily operate as a hub in the short to medium term and potentially be part of the longer term solution. The Callander Sport and Adventure Project (Skidaddle) is steadily gaining momentum and could also play an important role.



Priority 1: Celebrating Callander

- Continue community events programme
- Improve visibility of and accessibility to local groups and societies
- Provide amenity lighting of Ancaster Square and River Teith

Action by:

– CCDT, BLV

Priority 2: Children & Young People

- Support and Develop the CYP Bridgend project
- Pursue resources for Out of School Care
- Source and promote activities for young people

Action by:

– CYP, SC, CC

Priority 3: Health & Leisure

- Improve care in the community
- Support and Improve residential care facilities
- Provide an enhanced offering at McLaren Leisure Centre

Action by:

– NHS FV, MCLC

Priority 4: Outdoor Hub and Events Arena

- Develop use of existing facilities for promoting the outdoors
- Provide a permanent facility for Highland Games and other major events

Action by:

– MCLC, Skidaddle, local landowners, CCDT, CCC

Priority 5: Sports provision

- Provide an all weather pitch and sports club facilities

Action by:

– MCLC and Parent Council

Theme 2: Environment

ACTION



If Callander is to realise its vision as the (outdoor) capital of the National Park there is a need to make the most of our outstanding countryside through the development of improved access routes and paths.

Callander currently enjoys an enhanced network of paths around the town created through the Woodland Link Project and work by Forestry Commission Scotland and others. The town also has the recently introduced self-guided heritage trail. However, these need careful and ongoing maintenance and the community is keen to help explore where the network can be extended and to exploit opportunities that arise which allow loops and links to be provided. Equally, following the highly valued investment in replacing the Bracklinn Falls Bridge it is increasingly important to find a means to upgrade the loop paths on the eastern side of the river.

Flooding is an ongoing concern for many residents within the town and this is not restricted to properties close to the river.

Providing an attractive, safe and secure town environment for residents and visitors is also important if we are to meet our desired vision.



Priority 1: Access & Natural Environment

- Encourage greater use and protection of natural environment
- Complete Bracklinn Bridge phase 2
- Complete cycle network
- Produce geo-trail leaflet
- Develop Little Leny Falls Path
- Replace White Bridge, access to riverside

Action by:

- CCDT (Callander's Countryside group)

Priority 2 : Flooding

- Develop a flood protection and management strategy
- Provide practical assistance in time of flood and support resilience training

Action by:

- CCFAG, SEPA, Scottish Water, NPA, Scottish Flood Forum and SC

Priority 3 : Town Environment

- Improve public realm and pavements
- Develop Ancaster Square
- Improve built heritage of shop frontages
- Repair and improve pavements
- Improve lighting

Action by:

- NPA/CARS, CCC, NPA, SC

Theme 3: Infrastructure, Transport & Roads

ACTION



There is a need to look at the availability of affordable housing for new homeowners and families if Callander is to stem the outward migration of young people from the town.

Providing access to facilities which will make Callander a more attractive prospect to both residents and visitors includes the provision of high speed broadband. Through investigations by Callander Enterprise and others this is known to be having a detrimental impact on existing and potential new businesses within the town, as well as on education and public service provision offered locally.

Concerns exist around the opening times of Callander's public toilets and the lack of alternative facilities in other parts of the town, following the closure and demolition of the South Church Street toilets and with no access now available to the toilets within St Kessog's.

With the busy A84 trunk road running through the heart of Callander the community faces a number of serious traffic, parking and access issues. Responsibility for these lie with both Transport Scotland and Stirling Council.

A key priority that remains from the previous Community Action Plan (2008-11) is the establishment of a venue for community social events, performances and exhibitions.



Priority 1: Affordable Housing

- Improve the availability of homes for local people
- Investigate the opportunities to re-use empty premises

Action by:

– RSHA, CCC

Priority 2: Broadband

- Provide high speed broadband to the town and local area

Action by:

– CE, SC

Priority 3: Parking, Signage & Road Safety

- Continue the development of the parking strategy to balance local and visitor needs.
- Agree and implement a signage strategy
- Create safe routes to school
- Agree and improve threshold signage
- Improve path network signage

Action by:

– CCC, CCDT, CE, SC, NPA, Transport Scotland

Priority 4: Public Assets

- Rationalise the usage of publicly accessible buildings
- Produce a central resource indicating availability and booking procedure

Action by:

– CCDT, BLV, all property owning agencies and organisations

Priority 5: Public Toilets

- Develop enterprising solutions

Action by:

– CCC, CE, NPA, SC

Theme 4: Local Economy

ACTION



Our priority for the future includes a diverse and thriving local retail hub with a range of shops catering for the tourist market and local needs. Our vision will maximise the benefit the town sees from its cultural and built heritage and will develop our tourism potential in a sustainable and co-ordinated way.

To maximise the opportunities for residents we would like to see the development and delivery of local training and employment opportunities for young and old.



Priority 1: Employment & Training

- Establish a Callander College outpost
- Extend the range of commercial and industrial premises
- Increase apprenticeship opportunities

Action by:

– McLaren High School, CYP, Forth Valley College, NPA Community Partnership, CE

Priority 2: Retail

- Develop diversity of local & tourist shops
- Ensure basic goods provision
- Ensuring supermarket proposal reflects local needs

Action by:

– CE, NPA, SC

Priority 3: St Kessog's & Heritage Assets

- Ensure St Kessog's future use will offer community benefit
- Acquire premises for Heritage Society archives and display options
- Enhance heritage interpretation and trails
- Continue restoration and refurbishment of conservation area properties

Action by:

– CCDT, SC, NPA

Priority 4: Tourism

- Improve marketing & branding
- Improve accommodation (quality and range)
- Co-ordinate information provision
- Ensure continued VS presence
- Develop outdoor attractions
- Develop wet weather/indoor attractions (eg enhanced use of MCLC)
- Create visitor focussed events and festivals
- Improve website and social media presence

Action by:

– CE, SC, NPA, VisitScotland



There are a number of opportunities in Callander for us to make the most of our local resources. A community hydro scheme is already under development as well as on-going energy conservation projects. Making locally grown produce available to the community is being supported through projects like the Callander Community Orchard and garden share scheme.

Transport has consistently been highlighted as an issue for residents and tourists throughout the action planning process. Concern exists about the frequency of service, cost of travel, connections to important facilities and places (hospitals, colleges and commuter services to Glasgow and Edinburgh). It was a core consideration for the Callander & Climate Change project and the Callander & Rural Transport (CART) initiative led by them and the Community Council.

Priority 1: Community Hydro Scheme

- Continue development phase (planning secured)
- Pursue community investment in the scheme
- Plan investment back into the community

Action by:

– Callander Community Hydro Ltd

Priority 2: Energy Conservation and Management

- Establish a successor to Callander & Climate Change
- Provide information and advice on energy saving
- Continue rural transport initiative (CART) to develop transport solutions

Action by:

– All groups

Priority 3: Local Food Production

- Encourage community food growing and Callander orchard
- Develop Callander perma-culture garden
- Extend awareness of and develop garden share scheme

Action by:

– CCC, CCDT (Greener Callander)

Priority 4: Local Public Transport

- Continue and expand Direct Responsive Transport scheme (DRT)
- Encourage community car share
- Support affordable ticketing
- Negotiate for linked up timetables
- Improve linkages to surrounding villages

Action by:

CCC, CART, SC, NPA

Priority 5: Zero Waste

- Enhance recycling awareness
- Extend recycling provision (eg opening hours)

Action by:

– All groups, SC

*Acronyms are listed in full on page 3.
Those not listed on page 3 are written
in full where they appear as a one-off.*

Making It Happen

Previous action plans have been aspirational in nature without necessarily spelling out the exact detail of what will be achieved. This is inevitable given the reliance on volunteers and the need to build up relationships with funding and other delivery partners. This Community Action Plan for 2012-17 differs in that the Charrette process and the strengthening of the Callander Partnership provides a robust context for the community to determine priority actions with realistic timeframes.

This plan is therefore accompanied with a one year rolling delivery plan which sets out:

- An agreed list of specific tasks, actions and projects that will be taken forward over the coming year
- A note of which community organisation/individual is taking the lead and who they will be working with
- A stated target date for completion
- A clear understanding of the outcome this should achieve and how it will be measured

This delivery plan will be managed by the Callander Coordinator, once in post, and will be monitored and reviewed by CCDT on behalf of the wider community. CCDT will seek regular progress reports from each group responsible for an action, which will then be reported to the wider community through the Ben Ledi View.

Many groups already exist within Callander who are willing to progress many of the agreed priorities within this action plan, and are therefore tasked to do so through the one year delivery plan. However, the Charrette process also highlighted new themes and priorities with no clear owner. An early action will be to set up new focus groups with key interested parties to consider these issues, identify appropriate courses of action, and plan project activity accordingly. All of which will subsequently be embedded in the next delivery plan.

The priorities in this action plan will be taken forward by our local community groups working with a range of public, private and voluntary sector partners.

If you would like to get involved with any of these initiatives, or obtain further information, please contact the following organisations:

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A Community Transport Plan for Callander, March 2012

Opportunities for Community Food Growing, March 2012

Copies of these and other reports and documents relating to Callander are all available at the National Park area office, Main Street, Callander. In addition the Callander Charrette final report can be downloaded from:

www.lochlomond-trossachs.org/living/callander-charrette/menu-id-896.html
