

First steps on the green funding trail

a guide for Parish and Town councils and other non-charitable groups

Green funding?

In this context we mean green as in environmental, and environmental as in the green spaces and other natural environment areas in and around our towns and villages!



First steps for....?

This guide is aimed specifically at Cumbrian Parish and Town Councils and other constituted groups who are trying to access funding for environmental work on community sites.

We hope it will also be of value to registered charities, which also have access to many other sources of funding in addition to those described here.



About this guide

The guide provides an introduction to some of the elements you'll need to consider before developing a funding strategy or plan.

It can help with your approach to getting funds in, but it is **not** intended as a 'how and who to apply to' list.



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The information provided in this guide is current and accurate to the best of our knowledge. We don't claim to know everything! Please tell us if we're wrong, inaccurate or have missed some essentials! We'll be producing regular updates.



A. Some handy hints and tips: lateral thinking

What have you got?

Before you go ahead with any sort of planning for projects, funding or other activities it's important to know what you're dealing with in terms of the green space, existing protection, designations or deeds. It's also useful to know whether any other organisations or agencies might have an interest in the site, its wildlife, heritage or community value. If the site is of interest to any of these bodies or has any special status this should be taken into account when you develop your plans and your funding strategy. It might help open up sources of funding or lever extra cash in.

Places to check:

Government Office NW Green Infrastructure Policy

District Council /National Park Local Plans (designated Amenity space / green wedge etc)

Market Towns Initiative Green Plans (green corridors etc)

Natural England (wildlife status etc)

Cumbria County Council (Commons Registration Authority): registered Town or Village Green status; Common Land status

One of the best places to check for information such as Common Land status, tree preservation orders, SSSI, landscape character etc is on www.magic.gov.uk

Planners: check if there is any permission granted for the land.

Who owns the land?

Do you know who owns the site? Can you prove it? This is a fundamental piece of information for any funding bid involving capital (ground) works.

Check with the Land Registry Office. If you believe you own the land, get the ownership registered to prove it.

Who manages the land?

In many cases the Parish Council will manage the land, either because they are the owners, or they have a specific agreement to

do so or under the responsibilities laid out in the Open Spaces Act 1906.

Whatever the reason it may be worth exploring the option of handing management to a separate, constituted group in order to open up more funding options, to create a political distance and to encourage other people to get involved. The Parish Council could be a trustee of the group to maintain a close connection and influence.

There are two options: there may be a group already in existence in your community that you could discuss taking on this role with, for example a conservation group; the village hall society (to become a village assets society?) or recreation association.

Secondly you could set up a new group. If you took this route you may want to talk to your CVS or VAC for help with getting constituted.

What does your community want?

It's good practise to know (and be able to prove) that what you intend to do is something that the majority of your community wants to happen and will actively support. This is something that most funding bodies will want to be re-assured of and it will help ensure that the work you do is sustainable in the long term useful and practical. In funding language this means doing a consultation - (talking to everyone!)

You could build this consultation into the Parish or Community Plan development and subsequent yearly reviews.

If you're not creating a Parish Plan then you'll need to look at other ways to find out what your community wants to do with your green spaces, collect these ideas and build them into your management plan as evidence for your funding bids.

Lateral thinking

You might consider that the work you want to carry out is about improving the environment in some way therefore are looking for green / environmental funds. But have you considered any of the following funding categories as approaches:

Heritage: does the site have some heritage value either through features or as natural heritage; can the interpretation of the site, telling the story of what you've done and what you've got be seen as cultural heritage?

Community: will the process of doing the work bring together people in your locale; will people who've had little contact get to know each other; will it strengthen your community?

Sustainable: the other sort of environmental / green funds are those that help our world become more sustainable by absorbing carbon, by using eco-friendly materials and by making sure that what we do today doesn't have negative effects for the next generation

Youth: could the work you want to do be designed, managed and led by young people? Is it of benefit to young people locally, whether through schools, clubs or as individuals?

Health: will involving local people in outdoor work, improving their recreation facilities, enhancing natural places for peace and quiet have a positive effect on your community's physical, mental, emotional or social health? Is your project a green gym or a breathing place?

Crime and disorder reduction: will working together as a community to improve your neighbourhood help reduce anti social behaviour and create a cleaner, safer, greener environment? Will it improve liveability?

B.Places to search for green funds

We've broken down the places to look for funds geographically into those closest to home; those specific to our county / region and those available nationally.

As mentioned these funds are those that we know are available to Parish Councils. Don't forget there are also thousands of charities out there to approach too: ask your CVS for up-to-date details on these!

Local sources

The precept: a parish council can include financial provision for a green project in its annual budget, which is funded from the parish council's precept. For more advice on this please contact Guy Richardson at CALC.

Local support: in many instances you may be able to carry out your project with very little cash but using lots of in-kind support, such as volunteer time and energy and use of other's tools and equipment.

Fund-raising in your local community: there are many inventive, productive and enjoyable ways to fund raise locally from traditional coffee mornings to talent competitions and auctions of promises. For information on everything from banging on doors to banging on drums please contact Cumbria Funding Links

Neighbourhood Forums: Cumbria County Council has established a large network of over 60 forums to enable people to meet informally with their elected representatives. Cumbria County Council makes grants available in your area through neighbourhood forums. Grants are available for voluntary, non-profit making and community groups for community based projects on an area basis. Your Neighbourhood Development Officer can offer help and advice to community groups and may know of additional funding available in your area.

For more information have a look at the CCC web site's Communities pages.

Local trusts: there are many small trust funds established for

specific activities in communities across the county, for example the Rawden Smith Trust supports activities in Coniston using monies generated from their ownership of the bed of Coniston lake.

Local businesses. It is worth approaching local businesses for support either as cash or as in-kind assistance. Some larger organisations have funds set up specifically for supporting communities e.g. Sellafield Snowball Fund, the Cumberland Building Society Charitable Foundation.



District, county and regional sources

Sustainable Development Funds: both National Park Authorities (Yorkshire and the Lake District) and the three Area of Outstanding National Beauty organisations have SDFs. We've detailed the two NPA schemes here, but please consider the AONBs as well.

Sustainable development is based on the idea that the quality of people's lives and the state of our communities, is affected by economic, social and environmental factors.

The Lake District SDF

A grant scheme for projects and initiatives which not only have local long term benefit but will also have wider benefit for the Lake District as a whole.

Exciting ideas are welcomed from individuals, businesses and community groups, in the public, private or voluntary sector. You can apply for any amount, from a few hundred to many thousands of pounds. Any application will need to show how it supports the Vision for the National Park (see website) and how it addresses the issue of Climate Change. Applications will also need to show evidence of other income sources which could include contributions in kind such as volunteer time and the value in kind of donated materials or the loan of equipment.

For further information please contact sdf@lake-district.gov.uk

Yorkshire Dales Sustainable Development Fund

The Sustainable Development Fund (SDF) is a pot of money available to individuals, businesses, local authorities and community groups to fund sustainable new business ideas and community projects, which will benefit the special environment of the Yorkshire Dales National Park. The Yorkshire Dales Millennium Trust is managing it on behalf of the Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority.

For further information contact info@ydmtd.org

Environmental Improvement Grants

from Friends of the Lake District: The main aim of the fund is to deliver FLD's charitable objective – the conservation of landscape and natural beauty across the whole of Cumbria! When we assess a grant we take into account:

-Long-term benefit to the public

and the countryside;
-the level of community involvement;
-Other potential sources of funding;
-if there are multiple benefits e.g. to wildlife, environmental education & cultural heritage;
- your provision for future maintenance;
-Value for money;
-Local landscape character and distinctiveness;
-use of native species.

Decisions are made quickly, usually within two months of receiving an application. EIGs do not tend to fund staffing costs, on-going maintenance or built environment features in major Cumbrian towns. In 2006 there was £90,000 in the kitty. The EIG Application Form is downloadable from the website (www.fld.org.uk). Before submitting an application call Jack Ellerby, the FLD Policy Officer overseeing the EIG fund, to have a chat about your project idea. (jack-ellerby@fld.org.uk; 01539 720788).

Community Waste Prevention Fund, CCC: available to support new and innovative waste prevention initiatives, which work directly with the community to encourage the key practices of reduce, reuse and recycle, and subsequently improving quality of life for the people in Cumbria. The types of activities that will be supported must promote at least two of the following:

- Decrease municipal waste arising, eg a community composting scheme.
- Increase the amount and range of materials reused and recycled, eg a wood reuse scheme.
- Increase the number of households involved in the 3 Rs (reduce, reuse and recycle), eg establishing a new 3 Rs scheme.
- Link with wider sustainable benefits, eg creating volunteer opportunities.

Cumbria Rural Infrastructure Support Programme (CRISP)

Rural Regeneration Cumbria and Cumbria County Council jointly fund the CRISP Programme. The objectives of CRISP are to support innovative and creative, possibly untried approaches to service delivery. Creative thinking, virtual service delivery and innovation will be key to an applicant's success.

Grants available: Up to £25,000 or 50% of total project cost

Contact: Paul Dodson who is the Regeneration Unit Programme Manager (Community Enterprise) Tel. 01228 606753

LA21 Grants and Projects,

CCC: Local Agenda 21 is about delivering sustainable development at the local level through community action that ensures that social and economic progress is not achieved at the expense of the environment or indeed future generations.

Lead Officer: Alex McKenzie Sustainability Manager Tel. 01228 601057

Voluntary Sector Grants, CCC:

A fund that targets Countywide Voluntary Organisations working in all the Districts of Cumbria in the following areas - regeneration, community safety or social inclusion.

Lead Officer: Georgina Ternent, Programme Manager - Voluntary and Parish Sector Tel. 01768 242365

District Councils have a variety of grants available for community based and / or environment based work. They tend to be available for community groups.

For example Eden DC offer grants for environmental enhancements of town centres: Contact: Town Centres Officer, Town Hall, Penrith CA11 7YG (01768) 212147 towncentre@eden.gov.uk

Eden and Carlisle also have funds available for villages to adopt

their recycling centre. Payments of £15 per tonne are made to groups to keep the site clean and tidy, report any problems and promote the facility in the village. Locating your recycling centre by your green space may pay for its maintenance. Contact the Recycling and Environment Officers, Mansion House, Penrith, Cumbria CA11 7YG (01768) 817817

SLDC has two main funding streams that may be applicable to your green project: general grants that achieve the councils aims, particularly 'a quality environment' (businesssupport@southlakeland.gov.uk) and grant aid to support cultural, sport and tourism organisations (leisure@southlakeland.gov.uk).

The Parish Paths Initiative (PPI)

was launched as a pilot scheme in 2006, supported by the Cumbria Association of Local Councils (CALC). 10 parishes across Cumbria took part in the scheme, making improvements to their Public Rights of Way (PRoW) network with the aid of the PPI grant. This year the scheme continues and will be rolled out to 20 parishes.

Under the PPI, parishes can apply for a grant of up to £1000 to help with improvements to their local PRoW network. There are a number of ways to get involved:

§ Monitoring and reporting – check the paths in your parish to find out what needs to be done to make them fully usable or more easily accessible; inform the CCC Countryside Access Team of any maintenance and enforcement problems

§ Maintenance – such as clearing vegetation, waymarking and repairing stiles in consultation with farmers and landowners

§ Improving accessibility to the countryside – by replacing stiles with accessible kissing gates, improving path surfaces, widths and drainage.

§ Promotion – make local residents more aware of their local path network through leaflets, guided walks, parish web pages and newsletters, interpretation panels

§ Involve the community – by ‘adopting a path’ schemes, starting a PRow group, promoting links with local walking groups, starting a healthy walking group or organise a litter pick on PRow in your parish

The grant can pay for: material costs and labour provided by contractors; purchase or hire of tools including strimmers; safety equipment and insurance; training and travel expenses for parish volunteers; administration costs (stamps, photocopying)

Contact Andrea Bonacker, Tel: 01228 606605 Email: andrea.bonacker@cumbriacc.gov.uk

Cumbria Waste Management Environment Trust

The Trust provides grant assistance to local community groups and organisations for environmental projects. The money comes from Cumbria Waste Management and Lakeland Waste Management as a portion of their tax bill under the landfill tax scheme. Cumbria Waste Management Environment Trust (CWMET) supports projects across Carlisle, Eden, Allerdale, Copeland, South Lakes and Barrow districts. The project must be within a 10-mile radius of a landfill site. The Trust accepts applications 4 times a year. The remaining deadline date for 2007 is 16th November. The trust is based at VAC: 01768 242140 enquiries@cwmet.org.uk

Sports Action Zone Community Grants

Each of the three Districts in the Sports Action Zone: Allerdale, Barrow and Copeland, have secured £30,000 (£10,000 each year for 3 years) of Sport Action Zone funding, for community sports chest awards to local

community groups and local organisations. Allerdale’s is administered through the partnership of the Community Foundation and coordinated by Allerdale Borough Council. It awards grants of up to £500. david@cumbriafoundation.org

Copeland’s is administered through a cross-boundary partnership, with representatives from Connexions, Groundwork Trust, Millom Healthy Communities and South Whitehaven Partnership. Copeland BC is the lead body and grants of up to £500 are awarded. Contact Kimberley Wilson k2ilson@copelandbc.gov.uk

Barrow’s is administered through the cross-boundary partnership of Barrow Borough Sports Council and awards grants of up to £1000. chris.athersmith@barrowcrc.net

Cumbria Biodiversity Action Plan (CBAP)

Cumbria Biodiversity Partnership administers a pot of money, The Small Projects Contingency Fund, giving grants up to £1000 in support of projects meeting biodiversity priorities in Cumbria. Please contact the Local Biodiversity Manager for more details of how to apply. neilh@cumbriawildlifetrust.org.uk www.wildlifeincumbria.org.uk/cbap/index.asp

Children’s Play, a national fund held by the district councils www.biglotteryfund.org.uk

The amount held by each district and the person to contact are listed below:

Allerdale	£ 211,308
Ian Payne, Head of Environment	
Barrow	£ 201,221
Keith Johnson Community Support	
Carlisle City Council	£219,918
Rob Burns Community Support Manager	
Copeland	£200,000
Ruth Walsh Parks development	

Eden District Council £200,000
Doug Huggon Leisure Services
South Lakeland £200,000
Richard Foster Sports & Recreation Manager

English Woodland Grants Scheme,

The Forestry Commission provides six elements of grant aid to woodland owners and managers. There are six separate pots of money, five close in March 2008, however the woodland creation grant closes end September 2007.

Contact Cumbria Woodlands for more information: Lower Mill House, Staveley Mill Yard, Cumbria LA8 9LS Tel: 01539 822140 info@cumbriawoodlands.co.uk

Further information can be found on the Forestry Commission web site www.forestry.gov.uk

Community Initiative Award

www.ruralcommunityfund.org.uk A new fund set up by NWDA and the Plunkett Foundation to strengthen communities in the NW. Your community needs to be in one of their target areas (see map on web site). Grants are up to £7,000 for community groups and parish councils wishing to increase community sustainability. Deadline is March 31st 2008

VAC www.ruralcumbria.org.uk holds several awards including Defra’s Rural Social and Communities Programme

Contact your local **CVS** for more details and more up-to-date grant information and to get hold of the Cumbria Funding Bulletin that comes out each month.



Funds specific to the Yorkshire Dales National Park parishes

Dales Woodland Restoration Fund

The scheme is a partnership being led by the Yorkshire Dales Millennium Trust on behalf of the Dales Woodland Forum. Now in its second year the scheme aims to plant 150ha of new native woodland over its duration. The scheme involves working with landowners willing to offer sites suitable for planting upland ash, oak and wet woodland throughout the Yorkshire Dales National Park and Nidderdale Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty. Applicants are expected to contribute at least 20% towards the cost of their projects with the remainder coming from the Natural England's Countdown 2010 programme and other fundraising activity undertaken by YDMT.

For further information please see our website at www.ydmt.org.uk or telephone 015242 51002

Hay Time Project

The Yorkshire Dales Millennium Trust employ a Hay Time Project Officer who can survey sites that landowners are interested in restoring to a species-rich meadow, make management recommendations, and co-ordinate machinery, contractors and supply of locally harvested seed for practical restoration works. The project doesn't have a fund to pay for contractors and seed as generally meadow restoration will be part of an agri-environment agreement where the landowner's costs are reimbursed, otherwise the landowner has to pay for the works themselves. For further information see www.ydmt.org.uk or telephone 015242 51002



National sources

GreenPrints Flagships

You'll need a youth group to lead on a Green Prints project. GreenPrints Flagships provide grants of up to £10,000 and practical mentor support for longer-term projects designed, implemented and evaluated by 16-25 year old volunteers. Projects can last for up to 6 months and should focus on improving community green spaces for the local community and wildlife. <http://www.sitatrust.org.uk/apply/greenprints>

Playful Ideas

www.biglotteryfund.org.uk
Closing date: 31 December 2007
Minimum grant: £10,000
Maximum grant: £250,000
The Playful Ideas programme will support projects that focus on innovation and new ways of providing for children's play.

Your Heritage, The Heritage Lottery Fund www.hlf.org.uk

Grants of up to £50,000 that open access and understanding of heritage and / or restore or support heritage places / items.

Young Roots, The Heritage Lottery Fund www.hlf.org.uk

Grants of £5000- £20,000 for young people (13-20) to find out about their heritage, develop skills and promote community involvement.

O2 Awards: It's Your Community

www.conservaionfoundation.co.uk/ActLocalAwards.php
Grants of up to £10,000 available for all types of environmental projects

Community Support Programme

www.unitedcoop.co.uk
From the Co-Op Foundation (part of the Co-Op group. Awards are aimed at grass-roots groups who want to make a difference in their

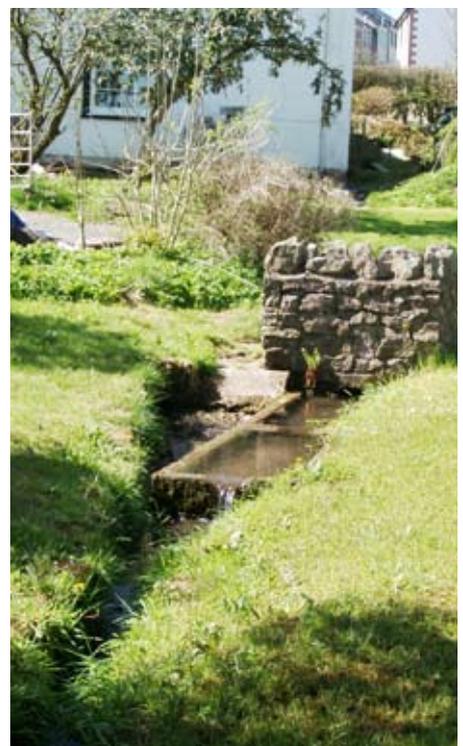
communities. Grants from £500 to £30,000

The Tubney Trust has awards for groups seeking to increase biodiversity
www.tubney.org.uk

BIG COMMUNITY ASSETS PROGRAMME

The Big Lottery Fund launch the £30m Community Assets programme, funded by the Office of the Third Sector, in early September 07. The programme makes grants of between £150,000 to £1m to local authorities and third sector partners. Grants will be awarded to facilitate the transfer of genuine assets from local authorities to the third sector for their use as community resources. Grants will be awarded to partnerships between local authorities and the third sector to refurbish local authority-owned buildings and facilities.

www.biglotteryfund.org.uk



The above is just a small sample of what's available. There are many other national sources of funding, ask your CVS for information and assistance.

C. Glossary of jargon and buzz words

Access: this means physical access to sites (people of varying physical abilities, sightedness, hearing levels, sizes etc), emotional access (do people feel like they can go somewhere / do something), social access (getting away from a 'not for people like me' attitude with no '-isms'), intellectual access (people of a range of educational backgrounds, literacy skills and development)

Anti-social behaviour; things people do or say which other people find offensive or cause problems for e.g. littering, letting their dogs foul, fly-tipping, riding mini-motos / bikes where they're not supposed to; lighting fires that leave scorched earth; being drunk and abusive etc

Audience: funding speak for the people who use, like to look at, visit or enjoy a place. For example the audience for a village green would include people whose houses overlook the green, children and adults who play there, dog walkers, fruit pickers, people who have picnics there, local school classes that learn there etc

Awareness-raising: letting other people know about whatever it is you've got or are doing. What business may call 'marketing' but without the commercial message!

Biodiversity: The word "biodiversity" is a shortened version of the term "biological diversity" and simply means "the variety of life on earth". So increasing biodiversity means increasing the number of different types of plants, animals and / or insects on your site.

Capacity-building a broad term that means increasing people's skills, knowledge and understanding of something as well as their confidence to find out more and do something about their interest. In general terms it means increasing ability

or improving performance. It can include training, awareness-raising, motivating, mentoring, shadowing.....

Cleaner, safer, greener: a government initiative backed by legislation (Clean Neighbourhoods and Environment Act 2005) about creating quality spaces in which people want to live and can be proud - and which others will respect.

Community: from the Latin communis meaning "common, public, shared by all or many." It can mean the group of people in your neighbourhood who get together, share interests and communicate. They might share the same ideals, beliefs or values. Communities don't need to be in the same geographical space - they might be a group of people who share a common interest such as bird-watching.

Consultation: talking with people to gather their ideas and opinions at any stage of a project - preferably as part of planning!

Defra: the Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs: a part of the government

Environment: a word with many meanings depending on the context. The environment can be your immediate surroundings in the sense of the cultural, political or social conditions, the physical or ecological conditions. It could refer to a local or even global scale. For the purposes of this document we generally mean the local surroundings and area implying the natural surroundings and habitat.

Environmentalist - someone who is an expert on environmental issues; someone who is passionate about the environment in a political and social context

Green: green might refer to natural or non-built areas e.g. grassy lawns, woods etc; green can also be used to describe someone who is concerned about

the (ecological) environment; green issues might be environmental issues

Habitat: the type of place or environment where an organism is normally found e.g. in woodland. In ecology people talk about different types of habitat such as wet-grassland: these are fairly well-defined so other people will understand the sort of type of plants, insects, birds and animals you might expect to find there.

Heritage

Cultural heritage:

means anything to do with people such as the way people live, traditional work or social practices; songs, stories etc handed down through generations

Natural heritage:

this means the natural environment as an example of traditional land use / management practices / habitats - an natural place which has a history or a story to tell or which has special habitats, plants and animals



Interpretation: in the world of heritage, environmental speak interpretation generally refers to the information you give to your audience about the thing or place you're inviting them to look at / explore / get to know. It might also include an explanation of how the thing / site came to be where / how / what it is etc. There are many, many ways in which you can facilitate this - info boards, panels and plaques are not the only way and can be off putting for some people (for example those who have trouble with written words)

Landscape character: how we define or distinguish different landscapes. The term landscape extends beyond the countryside and can include urban areas as well as mountain ranges or designated landscapes. It is about the relationship between people and place and is influenced by both natural (eg geology, climate, soils, flora and fauna) and cultural (eg historic and current land use, enclosure) elements.



Liveability: a jargon term coined by a government programme relating to the quality of life experienced by living where you do. It includes aspects like how safe you feel, how friendly the community is, the green space-built environment balance, litter, dog fouling and other anti-social behaviour, access to services etc. It fits with the cleaner, safer, greener agenda.

Precept: a parish council's share of the council tax.

Sustainable: capable of being maintained / keeping going in the long term (with minimal negative effect on the environment)

Training and development: this doesn't just mean going on courses, it can also include working with a mentor; shadowing a colleague; undertaking your own study; working one-to-one with a coach; e-learning; learning from working alongside experts etc...



D. Useful contacts

VAC The Old Stables, Redhills, Penrith CA11 0DT

Tel: 017687 840827 www.ruralcumbria.org.uk

Friends of the Lake District Murley Moss, Oxenholme Road, Kendal, LA9 7SS Tel: 01539 720788 www.fld.org.uk

LDNPA, Murley Moss, Oxenholme Road Kendal LA9 7RL tel 01539 724555 www.lake-district.gov.uk

YDNPA, Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority, Yoredale, Bainbridge, Leyburn, DL8 3EL 01969 652345 www.yorkshiredales.org.uk

Arnside & Silverdale AONB The Old Station Building, Arnside, Carnforth, Lancs LA5 0HG Tel. 01524 761034 www.arnsidesilverdaleaonb.org.uk

Solway Coast AONB, Discovery Centre, Liddell Street, Silloth-on-Solway, CA7 4DD www.solwaycoastaonb.org.uk 016973 33055

North Pennines AONB, Weardale Business Centre, The Old Co-op Building, 1 Martin Street, Stanhope, County Durham, DL13 2UY www.northpennines.org.uk Tel: +44(0)1388 528801

Cumbria's Association of Local Councils (CALC)

Penrith Library, St Andrew's Churchyard, Penrith, Cumbria CA11 7YA 01768 242141 (Guy Richardson) office@calc.org.uk www.calc.org.uk

The Cumbria Association of Councils for Voluntary Services www.cacvs.org.uk

Barrow and District Council for Voluntary Service (CVS)

72-74 Scott Street, Barrow-in-Furness, Cumbria LA14 1QE

Tel: 01229 823144 www.barrowcvs.org.uk

Carlisle CVS

27 Spencer St, Carlisle, Cumbria, CA1 1BE

Tel: 01228 512513 www.carlislecvs.org.uk

Eden CVS

Unit 4b, Redhills Business Park, Redhills, Penrith, Cumbria, CA11 7TJ

Tel: 01768 242138 www.edencvs.co.uk

South Lakeland CVS

Stricklandgate House, 92 Stricklandgate, Kendal, Cumbria, LA9 4PU

Tel: 01539 742627 www.volunteersouthlakes.org

West Cumbria CVS

Maryport Community Resource Centre, 12a Selby Terrace, Maryport, Cumbria, CA15 6NF

Tel: 01900 819191 www.westcumbriacvs.org.uk

CCC Neighbourhood Development Officer team leader, Sally Orrell

Town Hall, Alston CA9 3RF sally.orrell@cumbriacc.gov.uk

Allerdale Borough Council, Allerdale House, Workington CA14 3YJ

01900 702747 www.allerdale.gov.uk

Barrow Borough Council, Town Hall, Duke Street, Barrow-in-

Furness, Cumbria, LA14 2LD

01229 876375 www.barrowbc.gov.uk

Carlisle City Council Civic Centre Carlisle CA3 8QG

01228 817179 www.carlisle.gov.uk

Copeland Borough Council, The Copeland Centre, Catherine

Street, Whitehaven, CA28 7SJ

0845 054 8600 www.copelandbc.gov.uk

Eden District Council, Town Hall, Penrith, CA11 7YG

01768 212163 www.eden.gov.uk

South Lakeland District Council, South Lakeland House, Lowther

Street, Kendal, LA9 4UF

01539 717335 www.southlakeland.gov.uk