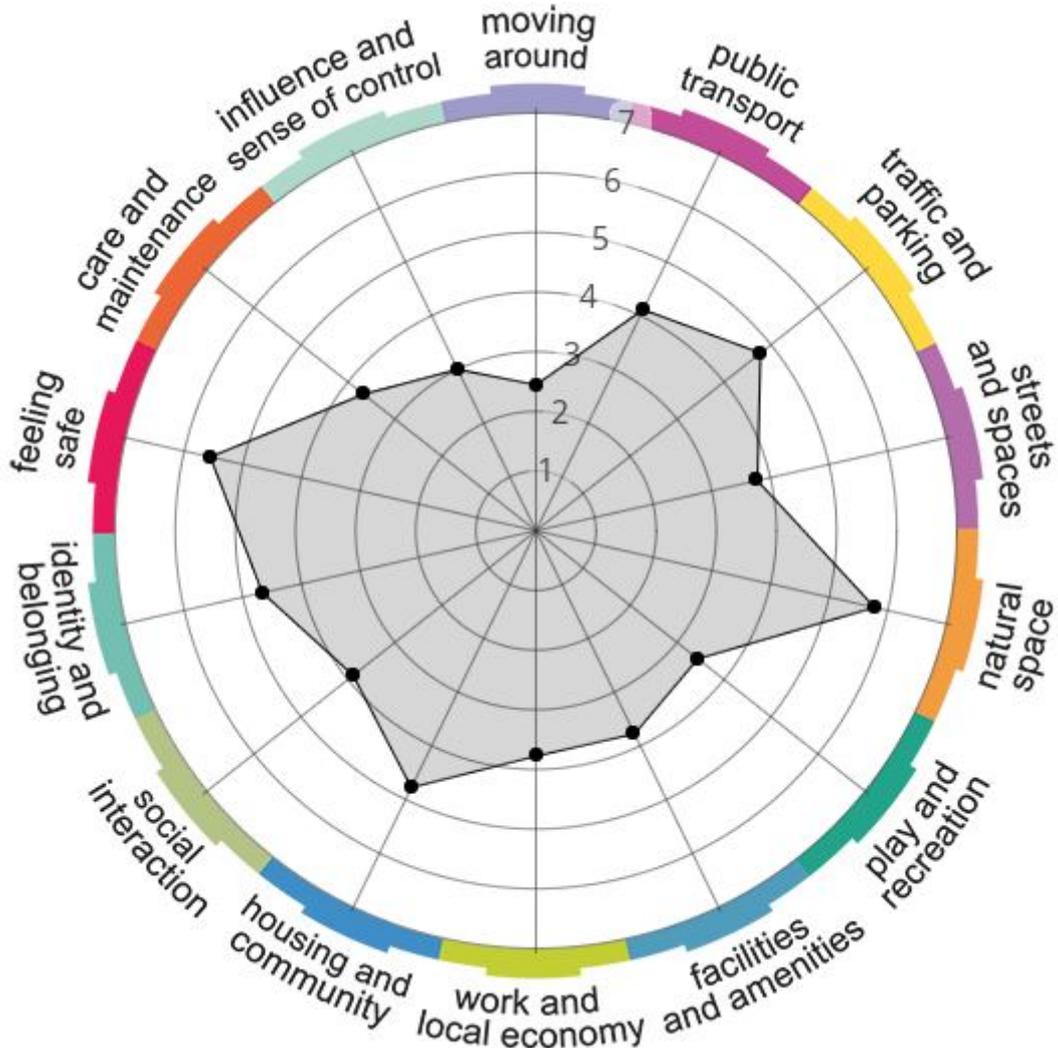


Clynder Responses 2019



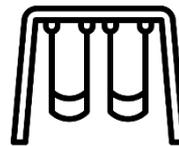
Priority Areas for Improvement:



Moving Around



Influence and Sense of Control



Play and Recreation

How good is your place? Area wide engagement results using the Place Standard Tool

Between May and October 2019, the Community Planning Partnership (CPP) used [the Place Standard tool](#) to engage residents in Argyll and Bute on how they feel about the place(s) that they live and work in Argyll and Bute.

We are very grateful to all the responses that we received. We hope you find the information easy to understand and of interest to you and your community.

We are pleased to see that the thematic areas of Natural Space, Feeling Safe, Identity and Sense of Belonging and Social Contact came out with the highest scores, needing the least improvement, when considering Argyll and Bute as a whole.

The engagement has been undertaken at a place-based level and respondents provided their postcode, groupings of postcodes have created the settlement/community level detail.

The results are available for community groups and partner agencies to use, for example, to assist with service planning or for community-led action plans.

Please note: The information is the views of individuals who responded to the engagement. We trust that the information provided will be viewed within the context of which it is provided. We are grateful to all those who have taken part in the consultation and believe in sharing information for openness and transparency.

We appreciate that the documents can be lengthy due to the amount of information and we hope that the format is user-friendly.

If you have any questions, please see our Frequently Asked Questions Guide or contact Community Planning by e-mail: cppadmin@argyll-bute.gov.uk , phone: 01546 604 464.

Next steps

This information is helping to shape plans for the area. Other information such as information from partners' data and statistics is also used to consider priorities for improvement. The CPP will analyse the information to identify priority themes for improvement within each of the four administrative areas and shape actions to address these where this is possible with resources.

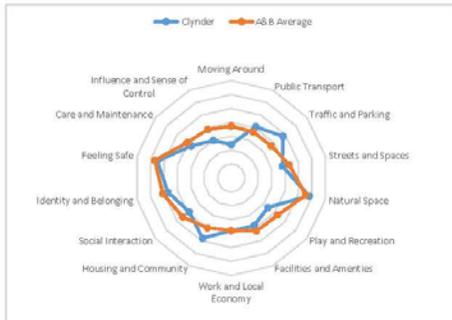
We are currently mapping out what activity is already happening, what is planned within the next 3-4 years and where the gaps are. This information will be considered by both the CPP Management Committee and the Area Community Planning Groups to shape the actions.

The final agreed actions will become part of our four Area Community Planning Action Plans, due to be refreshed in 2021. To get involved, contact your local [Area Community Planning Group](#).

Clynder Responses

Our Top Rated Areas are:

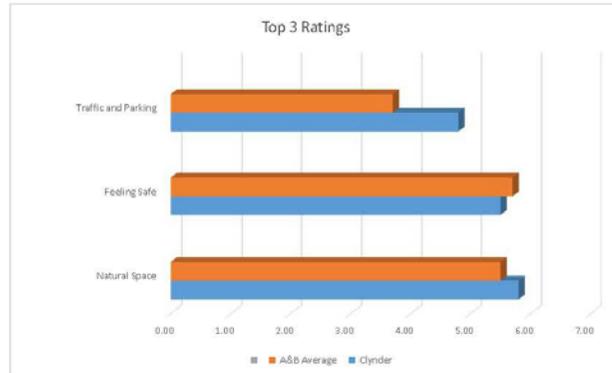
	Natural Space Respondents rated this area 5.8 out of 7 compared to Argyll & Bute Average of 5.5 out of 7.
	Feeling Safe Respondents rated this area 5.5 out of 7 compared to Argyll & Bute Average of 5.7 out of 7.
	Traffic and Parking Respondents rated this area 4.8 out of 7 compared to Argyll & Bute Average of 3.7 out of 7.



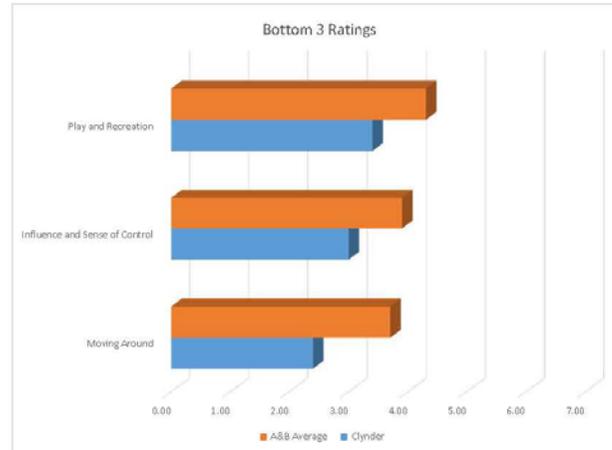
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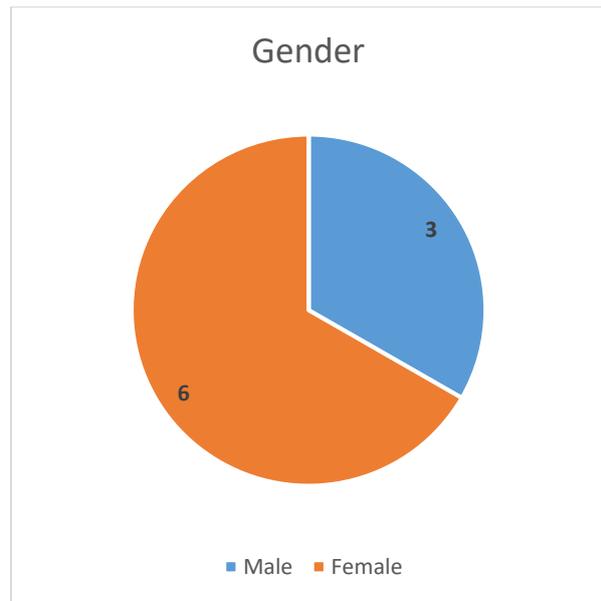
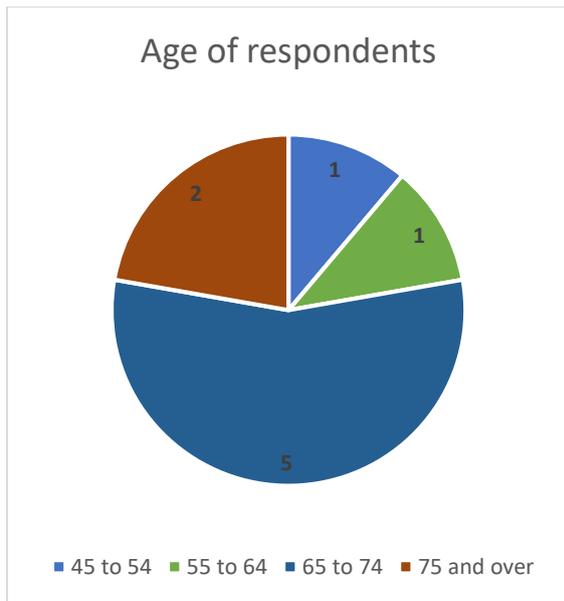
	Moving Around Respondents rated this area 2.4 out of 7 compared to Argyll & Bute Average of 3.7 out of 7.
	Influence and Sense of Control Respondents rated this area 3 out of 7 compared to Argyll & Bute Average of 3.9 out of 7.
	Play and Recreation Respondents rated this area 3.4 out of 7 compared to Argyll & Bute Average of 4.3 out of 7.

Top 3 Ratings



Bottom 3 Ratings





Thematic areas by lowest score to highest score

Thematic Area	Average Score
Moving Around	2.4
Influence and Sense of Control	3
Play and Recreation	3.4
Care and Maintenance	3.7
Streets and Spaces	3.8
Facilities and Amenities	3.8
Work and Local Economy	3.8
Social Contact	3.9
Public Transport	4.1
Identity and Belonging	4.7
Traffic and Parking	4.8
Housing and Community	4.8
Feeling Safe	5.5
Natural Space	5.8

Q1. Moving Around: Can I easily walk and cycle around using good-quality routes?

9 responses in total – Average Score of 2.4							
Score of 1	Score of 2	Score of 3	Score of 4	Score of 5	Score of 6	Score of 7	No response
2 responses	5 responses	0 responses	1 responses	0 responses	1 responses	0 responses	0 responses

Comments

Although there are some good, off road, walking paths, there is no footpath along the road side for long distances for getting to shops, the ferry either by bike or walking. The routes outside the village without footpaths are very busy with traffic, a high proportion of which is usually speeding!
Bad state of the pavements and roads, I would not feel happy cycling on the roads.
Lack of pavements, poorly maintained pavements, potholed roads for cyclists.
Pavements are either non-existent, very poor surfaces, overhanging trees and bushes blocking or reducing path widths. The roads are narrow and unsafe for walking.
The footpaths are either in very, very poor condition, pot holes, weeds overgrown by tree and shrubs or non-existent. No cycle ways at all, just a narrow road which has numerous accidents and where cycling is not safe at all.
Uneven pavements and overgrown vegetation
You require to cross main road twice to get to local co-op shop. Pavements are in very bad repair in Clynder

Q2. Public Transport: Does public transport meet my needs?

9 responses in total – Average Score of 4.1							
Score of 1	Score of 2	Score of 3	Score of 4	Score of 5	Score of 6	Score of 7	No response
0 responses	1 responses	2 responses	2 responses	3 responses	1 responses	0 responses	0 responses

Comments

Bus runs every hour but often late.
Buses and ferry times don't connect
Fine in the area.
More frequent bus service especially on Sundays, less expensive options for regular users
Only 1 bus per hour during week but 2 hourly on Sundays. Trains into Helensburgh rarely match bus transport meaning a wait of up to an hour for a bus, or 2 hours on Sundays! Better public transport would reduce the vehicle numbers and cut pollution.
Public transport is actually pretty good, good bus service and with my over 60s card free. If only rail travel was free as well.
There is an hourly bus service which in the main is very good and appears well used however the timetable suggests the bus will arrive at the train station in time for the train but it rarely does at peak times.

Q3. Traffic and Parking: Do traffic and parking arrangements allow people to move around safely?

9 responses in total – Average Score of 4.8							
Score of 1	Score of 2	Score of 3	Score of 4	Score of 5	Score of 6	Score of 7	No response
0 responses	0 responses	2 responses	2 responses	2 responses	2 responses	1 responses	0 responses

Comments

Like that in Helensburgh that parking is free for a set period and then you are charged.
Parking is reasonable however the main Shore Road is at times a racetrack. Few vehicles, including heavy tippers and buses pay heed to the speed limit. There are too many cars and vans exceeding the speed limit overtaking vehicles which are travelling legally. With this as a normal traffic pattern how can we safely ask elderly and children to use our roads and footpaths?
There appears to have been an increase in the amount of traffic passing through the area, especially very heavy vehicles which the roads are not really suitable for. This has resulted in an increase in noise and pollution and has made walking around the village much more hazardous given the lack of footpaths around the village.
There is plenty of parking in the village (Rosneath). But the cars still park on pavement and footpaths
Too many speeding drivers on the Peninsula
Yes not a problem in the area.

Q4. Streets and Spaces: Do the streets and public spaces create an attractive place that is easy to navigate?

9 responses in total – Average Score of 3.8							
Score of 1	Score of 2	Score of 3	Score of 4	Score of 5	Score of 6	Score of 7	No response
0 responses	2 responses	3 responses	1 responses	1 responses	2 responses	0 responses	0 responses

Comments

As noted previously overgrown trees and shrubs, weeds, are a large problem. Recently roads were resurfaced but the potholes not filled in first, so we still have numerous potholes on newly resurfaced roads, and Annach Mhor road was not even resurfaced even although the surface is very poor. What a poor piece of work.
Improvements needed to Howie Park, improvements needed to Clynder Pavements, dangerous in the dark difficult to use by wheelchairs and pushchairs.
More could be made of the sea defences, look to Harderwijk in the Netherlands for example.
The play park is vandalised regularly although it is not the council's fault better policing would help. Weeds growing on pavements and kerbside
The whole area needs to be cleaned up of overgrown vegetation
There are many fine buildings in the village but many are hidden behind large overgrown hedges and bushes, which partly block paths,

Q5. Natural Space: Can I experience good quality green spaces?

9 responses in total – Average Score of 5.8							
Score of 1	Score of 2	Score of 3	Score of 4	Score of 5	Score of 6	Score of 7	No response
0 responses	0 responses	1 responses	1 responses	1 responses	2 responses	4 responses	0 responses

Comments

Great outdoor space but disabled cannot enjoy the beach? Rock-strewn, no jetty. Peaton hill is not signposted and no formal pathway.
Lack of safe walking and seating
Luckily we live in a naturally beautiful environment but Howie Park is not well kept, the pavements and roadside in Clynder are untended and full of weeds, the only public seat in Clynder has been broken for many, many years.
The increase in heavy vehicle traffic has increased the noise levels in the area
There is plenty of open spaces around us
Yes I have easy access vis my back garden to forested areas and forest tracks. Very steep uphill walk to get to start, but it keeps us fit!!

Q6. Play and Recreation: Can I access a range of places for play and recreation?

9 responses in total – Average Score of 3.4							
Score of 1	Score of 2	Score of 3	Score of 4	Score of 5	Score of 6	Score of 7	No response
2 responses	0 responses	1 responses	4 responses	2 responses	0 responses	0 responses	0 responses

Comments

Children need safe areas to play in
None at all in the village
Only 2 playparks on peninsula.
There is a great need for a jetty so that all could enjoy sailing. Disabled could board suitable boats from either a fixed jetty or a floating pontoon. Wide paths into the hills would allow mobility scooters access to the woods and hills behind the village.

Q7. Facilities and Amenities: Does my place have the things I need to live and enjoy life? This could include shops, schools, libraries, health services or places to eat and drink.

9 responses in total – Average Score of 3.8							
Score of 1	Score of 2	Score of 3	Score of 4	Score of 5	Score of 6	Score of 7	No response
0 responses	0 responses	3 responses	5 responses	1 responses	0 responses	0 responses	0 responses

Comments

Access to hospitals has been reduced and is almost impossible by public transport.
Doctor is in Kilcreggan so involves car or bus journey or an hour walk mainly on a road, no footpath, however the new GP is excellent. New cafe in village excellent.
More could be done to encourage shops to set up in the area.
Public meeting places such as the Howie pavilion and the Princess Louise Hall are neglected, very few social activities for children or adults in the area.
There is no formal central social centre. The recently opened coffee shop and the Barremman bowling club do their best to bring the community together. The health centre is in Kilcreggan or Garelochhead and like so many surgeries overstretched.

Q8. Work and Local Economy: Is there an active local economy with good-quality work opportunities?

9 responses in total – Average Score of 3.8							
Score of 1	Score of 2	Score of 3	Score of 4	Score of 5	Score of 6	Score of 7	No response
0 responses	1 responses	1 responses	6 responses	1 responses	0 responses	0 responses	0 responses

Comments

Apart from the small boatyards and Faslane work means commuting.
Better transport links would help
I am retired and cannot comment on this.
I am retired so can't comment

Q9. Housing and Community: Do the homes in my area support the needs of the community?

9 responses in total – Average Score of 4.8							
Score of 1	Score of 2	Score of 3	Score of 4	Score of 5	Score of 6	Score of 7	No response
0 responses	0 responses	2 responses	1 responses	3 responses	3 responses	0 responses	0 responses

Comments

More adapted accommodation is needed for the elderly.
The village is small and has insufficient rental property.
There is a good variety of housing in the village.
Unknown

Q10. Social Contact: Is there a range of spaces and opportunities to meet people?

9 responses in total – Average Score of 3.9							
Score of 1	Score of 2	Score of 3	Score of 4	Score of 5	Score of 6	Score of 7	No response
0 responses	2 responses	1 responses	3 responses	2 responses	1 responses	0 responses	0 responses

Comments

Howie pavilion and princess Louise Hall both run down, most residents have to leave the immediate area for social reasons.
If you go to church there is plenty of meeting places
Only the recently opened cafe and meeting people whilst out walking pets.
There is a need for a more formal village hall rather than relying on meeting in the coffee shop or bowling club.

Q11. Identity and Belonging: Does this place have a positive identity and do I feel I belong?

9 responses in total – Average Score of 4.7							
Score of 1	Score of 2	Score of 3	Score of 4	Score of 5	Score of 6	Score of 7	No response
1 responses	0 responses	1 responses	1 responses	2 responses	4 responses	0 responses	0 responses

Comments

Clynder has a long history which could be used to attract visitors. The village was a leading supplier of slate and had an early railway which moved slate down from Peaton hill onto a purpose built pier. A further 2 jetties were built for the owners coming to their holiday homes from Glasgow. Clynder used to have a hotel, petrol station and shops and with suitable help could become an excellent base to explore the peninsula.
I have chosen to settle here from abroad, this is my home.
Like all small towns if you're not born there it makes it difficult
No sense of identity as no real Centre in village.

Q12. Feeling Safe: Do I feel safe here?

9 responses in total – Average Score of 5.5							
Score of 1	Score of 2	Score of 3	Score of 4	Score of 5	Score of 6	Score of 7	No response
0 responses	1 responses	0 responses	1 responses	0 responses	5 responses	2 responses	0 responses

Comments

A lot of vandalism and petty crime.
There is little crime perhaps because of the higher presence of police from Faslane
This places feels safe you can go out and not lock doors. No trouble in the 2+ years I have lived here.

Q13. Care and Maintenance: Are buildings and spaces well cared for?

9 responses in total – Average Score of 3.7							
Score of 1	Score of 2	Score of 3	Score of 4	Score of 5	Score of 6	Score of 7	No response
0 responses	1 responses	2 responses	5 responses	1 responses	0 responses	0 responses	0 responses

Comments

Dog mess
Maintaining the grass verges could be improved. Vehicles are driving over verges and some dog owners do not clear up their dog mess because the grass is long. I have not seen verges receiving any attention in the last three years
More could be done to manage potholes and fly tipping is a problem. More pride in the community is needed.
Most owners look after property well. Some don't trim hedges or trees and this causes problems with material on road, falling into others gardens. The footpaths are very, very poorly maintained and make walking difficult.
No local resident associations though there is talk of a committee starting which would argue with councils about roads and paths. There is no Neighbourhood watch.
Social housing seems well kept, some private owners neglecting hedge trimming etc., not helping pavement problems.

Q14. Influence and Sense of Control: Do I feel able to take part in decisions and help change things for the better?

9 responses in total – Average Score of 3							
Score of 1	Score of 2	Score of 3	Score of 4	Score of 5	Score of 6	Score of 7	No response
3 responses	0 responses	2 responses	2 responses	2 responses	0 responses	0 responses	0 responses

Comments

Complaints regarding roads, paths, drains etc. get no further than our awful councillors!
Have no idea how I would do this, only my MP has ever made contact.
I feel we have the opportunity to make contributions but I don't have any evidence either way as to whether this is listened to
Nope
There are many things in this area which need addressing despite many surveys, action groups etc nothing ever changes, no one now expects differently.

What are the main issues and priorities for change that you have identified?

Footpaths/cycle paths provision & maintenance Greater policing of traffic or traffic calming measures
Change our councillors! Improve our roads, not just a few pot holes. Allow the disabled access to the seafront and woods.
Potholes and pavement condition.
All pavements made safe. A road sweeper sweeping all roads in the village not just the one that the councillors live on.
Safe pavements for walking , lack of clearing the weeds on public spaces , and dog fouling
Restoration of public halls and park in Rosneath Repair and maintenance of pavements and shore side in Clynder Continuation of pavement from Rosneath to the caravan park.
Fix potholes and footpaths. Inform owners of responsibility to look after ALL their hedges and trees.

What actions could be taken to deal with these?

Help create a community council to help bring together the villagers
Road sweepers
Fix the pavements properly, clear weeds on a regular basis , and police the irresponsible dog owners who leave there dogs mess
Investment of money!!! Involve residents in fund raising, restore the road sweeper to Clynder and inform residents that they must maintain hedges and clear pavements outside their properties. Monitor dog waste and prosecute offenders.
Council do something and do it properly!

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