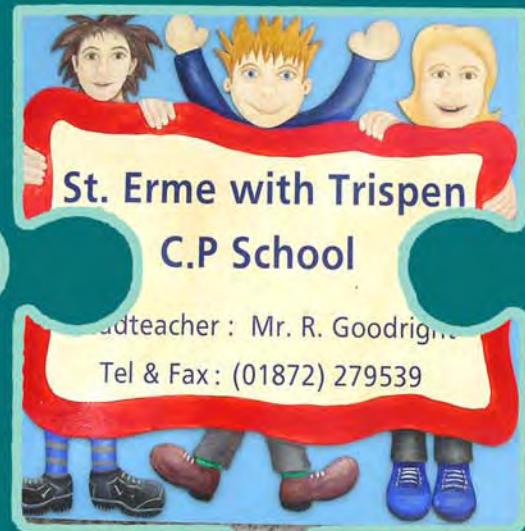


# st. erme



*Parish Plan 2005*

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# forward...

St Erme Parish Council recognised the importance of being able to plan effectively for the future of the parish. Investing public money in the parish is not something that can be done in isolation but needs to represent the views of all the parishioners. The Council therefore approved the development of a Parish Plan. To do this a public meeting was held in November 2003, from which a Parish Plan Steering Committee was established. This Committee was tasked with creating this document.

It has been notoriously difficult to gather comprehensive views from the public in the past. On previous occasions numerous public meetings have been held, with disappointingly low support. In addition parishioners have also received questionnaires to complete on numerous subjects. Again the response rate has been low. Understanding these difficulties the Steering Committee embarked on their journey.

In an attempt to reach as many parishioners as possible a planning event was held in July 2004. Over 200 parishioners attended this successful event. There was good support from many parish organisations. The biggest feature of the day was a huge plan of the parish, furnished with landmarks and houses. This was created by the hard work of the pupils and teachers at St Erme with Trispen CP School.

This day was followed by a 'prioritisation event' in October 2004. Almost 200 parishioners attended this day also.

All of the views of those that attended both events have been taken into consideration when finalising this Plan.

All parishioners of St Erme should be proud of the work achieved in the Parish to date. Any person, group or organisation in the Parish can also use this Plan to help them with any development needs they may have.

As far as the Parish Council is concerned this Plan is not the end of the road. To deliver some of the



priorities highlighted by the plan, can take up to ten years to realise. Careful and realistic investment needs to be made. Therefore the Steering Committee has now got a new role. This is to assist the Parish Council in helping make things happen.

Any person in the Parish is invited to join the steering committee, at any time. If you would like to have more involvement please contact Mrs Trethewey, Clerk of the Parish Council.

To date this Plan has been the culmination of 18 months hard work. Many people have been involved and supported the preparation and production of our Plan.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those concerned.

May the Parish continue to go from strength to strength.

Yours

Donna Chapman  
Chair of the Parish Plan Steering Committee  
Vice-chair St Erme Parish Council

# about the parish...

Various members of the Steering Committee have written this section. It is hoped that the information here will provide many parishioners with details about the Parish in which we live, that may not have been known before. We hope you will find it interesting and make you more aware of the Parish in which we live.

## *History of the Parish of St Erme*

St Erme Parish is named after St Hermes who was beheaded in Rome on the 28<sup>th</sup> day of August in 132 A.D. The Parish of St Erme was taxed in the Domesday Roll in 1087 A.D. The first mention of a Rector at St Erme Church was a Master John in 1249 A.D. The Church tower and font are believed to be around 750 years old, but the church itself was rebuilt in the 1500's. It had a new roof and huge alterations again in 1819/1820 at a cost of £1400. In 1906 the floor was concreted and 4 of the 5 bells were recast making a new peal of 6. The original bell is No. 4 and dates from 1746. Mr Ralph Kete was Rector from 1582, Patron to Queen Elizabeth I. He was the official of the Archdeacon of Cornwall and during his time the Archdeaconal Courts were usually held in St Erme Church. His son Gilbert founded a charity for the parish in 1598 that still exist to this day. It is known as the Keate Charity.

The Methodist Church was built in 1846, one of the highlights of the year was the Sunday School Tea Treat, which was replaced by the annual Sunday School Trip. The first school was built in 1878 with around 20 pupils and functioned for well over 100 years, when it was replaced by the present St Erme with Trispen C.P. School. In 1918 when men came back from the First World War their gratuity money was used to



buy a 3<sup>rd</sup> of ward X of Truro Royal Naval Hospital, the other 2/3 going to Ladock. This was known as The Hut and was sited where the Parish Hall now stands.

St Erme has been very much an agricultural Parish throughout the centuries and has been home to some very big Landowners. Sir John Killigrew built Killigrew Mansion in 1591, this Mansion was made of wood, it was destroyed by fire a few years later, Sir John



Killigrew then moved to Falmouth. Rob Trencreeke of Trencreeke in Crede owned and lived at Treworgan. He died 24<sup>th</sup> December 1594. His only daughter married Digorye Polwhele. During the Civil War the Polwhele Family welcomed General Fairfax into Treworgan, where he was nursed back to health after being injured in battle. Sir John Polwhele sold Treworgan to a

John Collins around 1700. John Collins and his descendants built their empire and owned 90 percent of the Parish along with most of the houses in the village of Trispen and Church Town as the area around the Church was known. In 1919 the Collins family sold the entire estate which amounted to well over 3,000 acres as well as the cottages throughout the village. Throughout these years nearly every family was dependant on Agricultural for their income, how things have changed in the last 60 years.

Even today several organisations are very grateful to the local farmers, for the loan of their farm equipment, such as tractors trailers etc, without the loan of these the organisations would have the cost of hiring them in.

In the village there were two pubs, two shops, two blacksmiths and a bicycle repair shop, the village also had it's own resident policeman. St Erme Parish Council first met in 1894, before this St Erme Parochial Church Council looked after the Parish affairs. The last 60 years have seen some major changes in the Parish, electricity came to the Parish in 1956, and main sewage in 1976. There has been a lot of development, the biggest being Trevispen Parc when between 1977 - 1986 over 300 houses were built with no extra amenities. In 1996 we saw the start of the Trispen Bypass. During the first few weeks excavators uncovered Iron Age Tin smelting works at Killigrew Hill., so years ago there must have been another industry in the Parish.

### *St Erme & Trispen Recreational Field Committee*

This Committee was formed in 1998 by a group of Volunteers to oversee the play area at Trencreek, as the majority of the original committee had either past on or left the Parish. This field was donated to the Parish by the developers Chaddlewood Homes in the early 1980's to use as a football field / recreation area. It became apparent that the existing play equipment needed to be replaced and there was not much money in the bank. The football club and cricket club were using an old agricultural building that had certainly seen better days, and they were in great need of better changing facilities. The Parish also has a Village Hall that has been in the Parish since the 1<sup>st</sup> World War, it was used as a reading room.

We held a referendum in 1999 to obtain the parishioners views on selling part of this play area for development, therefore releasing monies to go towards a new Community Centre, to be built on the Cricket/Football grounds allowing them to have much needed changing rooms. This also leaves a smaller and more manageable play area. The results of this referendum came out with a majority of over 70 percent for. This piece of land was sold and we hold over £155,000 in the bank towards the Community Project. In 2004 we have seen the new development Treworgan View built and the new play area erected by volunteers from the local community. This was officially opened in April 2004 sporting over £65,000 of play equipment. This had been achieved by grants from The Countryside Agency, Highgrove Homes, various funding bodies and support from the Parish Council and local farmers. There is hardly a month goes by that there is not some form of fundraising event taking place, organised by this Committee, for this project. Planning permission was applied for towards the latter part of 2004 for the community centre and it was passed just before Christmas 2004.

### *St Erme & Trispen Fun Day*

The Fun Day was started up in 1998 by Robert Trethewey, who had fond memories of events that took place when he was a child, such as the annual Mini Fete, this was run by the Village Hall Committee, and the Church Garden Fete. He thought with the way the Parish had grown over the years it would be nice to bring the Community back together and what better way then having a FUN DAY for all ages and something for everybody plus all monies remaining in the Parish.

We ask all the organisations to take part in one way or the other, they can have stalls, competitions or even run sports events if they so wish. All monies they raise they keep and then after the event the Fun Day Committee gives an equal share of the profit to all the organisations that took part. Between 1998 and up to and including 2004 the monies raised and retained in the Parish is in excess of £16,800. New blood and new ideas are always welcome.

### *Trispen A.F.C.*

Trispen Football Club was formed in 1986 and played in the Mining League. Their first pitch was at Rouses Corner which is up past St Erme School on the left. They played here until 1992, from then until 1998 the club moved several times even playing outside of the Parish at



Rejerrah. They have been at their present site opposite the Honda Garage since 1998. The second team was formed in 1989 and in 2004/5 played in the Mining League Division 2. The first team after several successful years in the Mining League moved to the Falmouth Helston League. A goal for the future would be to develop more youth involvement.

### *St. Erme Cricket Club*

St. Erme Cricket Club was formed in 1977. They originally played on the site that is now the school. In 1978 they moved to the present ground by kind permission of Commander Verney and Mr Ernie Dymond. Initially they played only friendly matches, and then in 1992 entered the East Cornwall League. In 1998 a 2<sup>nd</sup> team was formed, which extended the opportunities for the local youngsters. At the same time evening coaching was commenced for youngsters, with up to 50 children attending, the coaching being undertaken by the 5 coaches in the club augmented by a senior Cornwall coach.

Under 11's and an under 13's team were also started, with two of the junior members of the club representing Cornwall on tours to South Africa. We are pleased to note that in 2004 our junior teams were a force to be reckoned with, in the local league.

In 2003 the continued improvement in youth development and facilities was recognised when the ECB accepted us as a 'Focus Club', one of only a few in Cornwall. It is intended that the club will help improve cricket standards by liaising with local schools and encouraging youngsters to take part in the coaching opportunities available.



Additionally Cornwall Schools Cricket Association has opted for our ground to hold its junior festival, because of the quality of the ground and despite the obvious inadequacies of the pavilion. The pitch, after many years of dedicated work, has become one of the best outside of the Premier league! Unfortunately we can not say the same about the pavilion, which was erected in 1979, but look forward to the new Community Centre. There are normally up to 40 children attending the junior training sessions. In 2004 our second team was promoted to division 7, whilst the 1<sup>st</sup> team only just missed being promoted from division 4.

Please contact the clerk of the council if you are interested in joining the club.



### *Mother & Toddler Group*

This is run in the Chapel Rooms and it is for Mums with small children up to the age of 2 years. This group encourages children to start communicating with others. It is also a chance for young Mums to get to know each other in the Parish. A member of the Health Visitor Teams visits this group.

### *Pre-school*

The pre-school runs 3 mornings a week, this is held in the Village Hall. There are 3 staff that are employed by pre-school, one Play Leader and two assistants. It is very important to keep this club alive as it helps to bring children together in the Community which then moves on to the local Primary School.

### *St Erme Horticultural Society*

We celebrated the 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of this club in 2004. The Committee usually meets the 2<sup>nd</sup> Wednesday in each month. Each August we hold a show which is held in The Village Hall and we also use the School Hall. The Village Hall exhibits cookery, flowers, plants and vegetables that local people have grown themselves and the school exhibits handicrafts, photography, poetry and flower arrangements. The school also gets involved by getting the different classes to do handwriting, drawings etc. There are various cups and trophies to be won, a lot of these are memorial cups presented in memory of previous members. Young and old alike are welcomed.

### *Silver Circle*

The current Silver Circle started in July 1995, 2005 was our tenth anniversary. We invite anyone 55 years and over to join us, you will be made very welcome. We meet the first Thursday in every month at 2.30pm in St Erme Village Hall. At present we have a membership of 35, ages range between 60 and 95 years. We also have several outings throughout the year, in the year of 2004 the club was invited by Truro Lions to a Strawberry Fayre and New Year's Party. We visited Falmouth, Wadebridge, Sladesbridge Garden Centre, and saw two shows in the Hall for Cornwall, plus a visit to Trerice Manor. We have meals out – Trispen Methodist Luncheon Club and The Clock & Key.

### *Women's Institute*

In 2005 the W.I. celebrated their 83<sup>rd</sup> anniversary. They meet on the first Friday of every month at The Village Hall. This Society is not really understood and the belief is that it is all tea, cakes and Jerusalem. Their evenings can be spent with guest speakers talking on all topics including arts, crafts, cookery, etc. They go out on trips and luncheons. The W.I. is also a part of the Cornwall Federation of Women's Institutes and members can join them at various outings such as walking, table tennis tournaments and bowling. There is something for all ages, go along and see for yourself.

## *Agriculture*

Agriculturally the parish of St Erme boasts a diversity of farming businesses, which is probably as varied as any in Cornwall. The Parish covers just over 4,000 acres of land over 10 of which is woodland. Unusually for Cornwall within the parish is a large solely arable unit – growing potatoes and wheat, an indoor / outdoor pig unit, and asparagus grown on a commercial scale. There are also a few dairy herds – one of over 200 cows, and one large traditionally mixed farm of breeding ewes, suckler cows and varied crops.

The main transport “artery” that the farms rely on to bring goods, (ie. Feedstuffs, fertilisers and other inputs onto the farms), dissects the parish from North to South. Similarly the same road is the outbound route for goods produced, (ie. Significant quantities of crops, livestock and milk). Hence the frequency at certain times of the year of heavy goods vehicles rumbling through the village, at which it seems an appropriate time to thank all those who live in the village for their patience in putting up with this inconvenience of reversing for lorries etc. Unfortunately the access through the village is a vital lifeline for the farms to operate their business – hopefully when you look at the beautiful countryside around you the inconvenience will all seem worthwhile.



# the parish plan

## *The Research...*

The Parish Plan process began when St. Erme Parish Council decided they were keen to develop a Parish Plan and a Working Group of volunteers was set up to head the project. After several meetings it was decided that a planning event would be held, taking place on Saturday 3<sup>rd</sup> July 2004 at St Erme with Trispen CP School. The facilitators for the day were Cornwall Rural Community Council, members of the Parish Council and local volunteers. The day was highly publicised using fliers, posters, adverts and word of mouth in order to maximise public participation.

## *Parish Plans...*

The Parish plan is a document that outlines how the community sees itself developing over the next few years. Its aim is to identify the hopes, needs and concerns of the community and draw parishioners views together to form a strategy that will help shape the future of the parish. Plans can also give support to local organisations seeking grants funding as they can demonstrate evidence of local need.

The event was based around a 3D model of the Parish of St Erme and the village of Trispen and was made by the children from St Erme School. The model gave residents a bird's eye view of their neighbourhood. Displayed alongside the model were sets of pictorial colour coded suggestion cards, and blanks for people's own ideas. Local residents were asked to browse through these cards, select those covering issues that were important to them and place them on the model at suitable locations. The only rule at this event was that nobody could move or remove someone

else's suggestion card. Activities available on the day were a bouncy castle, barbecue, face painting, lucky dip, treasure hunt, drawings for various age groups, refreshments, a raffle and displays from local organisations.

The planning event was followed up by a prioritisation day held on 2<sup>nd</sup> & 3<sup>rd</sup> October, 2004. This drew on the findings from the planning event to get feedback on the issues that had been highlighted, to re-affirm these priorities, to seek further comments on the issues and to look at future actions, partners and timeframes involved in tackling the issues.



## *The Plan*

Information obtained from both the planning event and the prioritisation day have been used to form the basis of this plan. The plan is split up into two main sections. The first section looks at a number of different topics including housing; traffic and transport; work, education & employment; community facilities; leisure, sport and play; crime and safety; environment and health. Within each of the topics is:

- 1) A vision for the topic.
- 2) Results, comments from residents and key findings from the planning events together with what the implications are for the parish.
- 3) Relevant policy information on a district/county/national scale.
- 4) A list of key issues to come out of the research.
- 5) A summary of the actions to be taken to tackle these issues.

## *Star Rating*

Each issue is given a star rating to indicate the importance it was given by residents at the prioritisation event and therefore what priority it should be given. Three stars indicates that the issue should be a main priority, while one star indicates that the issue should be looked at once work has begun on tackling the higher rated issues.

The first part of the plan concludes with a look at the actions already taken within the parish, along with information on how the plan should be adopted.

## *The Action Plan*

The second part of the plan is the action plan. This aims to provide an easy to use guide to help tackle the issues identified throughout the plan, focusing on specific actions that need to be taken, who else needs to be involved in tackling the issues (the partners) and the timescale for which each issue could be dealt with. Links between issues are also noted.

# housing

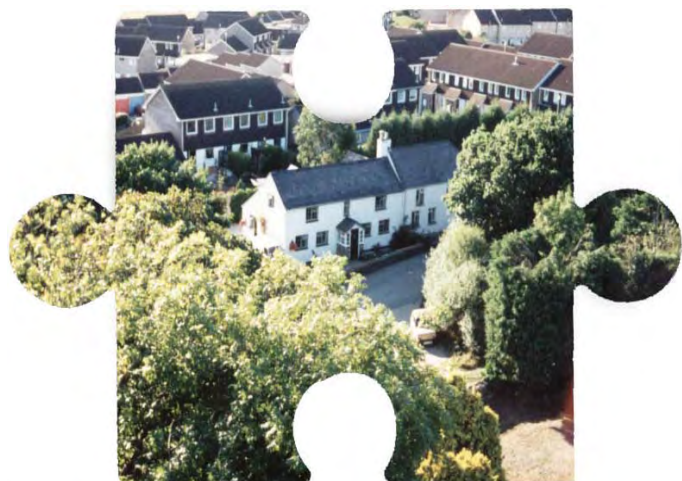
## *Vision*

*Limited housing development within the parish, with any new housing to only focus on providing good family accommodation for local people.*

St. Erme is an example of an area that experienced rapid housing development throughout the later half of the 20<sup>th</sup> Century. This has led to the parish becoming primarily a residential area. The majority of residents feel that there has been too much development and at the planning events many requested that no more houses be built in the parish. However, there is a certain amount of demand for new development in the area, largely due to the shortage of family sized houses. Research has revealed that there are a number of households that will be in need of larger houses either now or in the near future. It is important therefore that the parish can meet the needs of these families and provide appropriate housing to enable them to continue living in the parish.

Plans are at present being drawn up for further housing development in the parish, with two fields being allocated to the rear of Trispen Hill and south of the car sales garage. A draft 'Concept Plan' has been produced to confirm the basic layout, the opportunities the site could offer and the essential sustainability factors to be observed. An extensive participation & involvement period of 6 weeks is due to commence in March/April. This new development will hopefully provide the larger accommodation needed by families in the parish. It is important that the Parish Council/local people continue to be involved with any housing decisions that take place.

'Any housing built should be 3 to 4 bedroom affordable housing as the village already has a high proportion of 1 to 2 bedroom houses'  
resident's comment



# Limit development of housing! Keep Trispen/ St. Erme a proper village, not just a spill over from Truro'

Resident's Comment

## *Strategies & Policies*

Carrick District Wide Local Plan 1998: Policy 6A · In the settlement of St. Erme / Trispen planning permission will be granted for residential development, redevelopment or conversion proposals subject to all the following criteria:

- (i) That the development lies within the settlement is identified by the settlement boundaries on the proposal maps.
- (ii) That the development does not detract from the character of the settlement.
- (iii) The development is designed to respect the surrounding area in terms of scale, height, materials, alignment and density.
- (iv) Adequate provision can be made for foul and surface water drainage without causing significant adverse environmental impact.
- (v) A safe means of access can be provided without adverse affect especially in Conservation Areas and the approach roads are capable of accommodating the additional traffic.

Carrick is at present producing a review of the plan in the form of a new Carrick Local Development Framework. The 'Balancing Housing Markets Development Plan Document' will set out the Council's policy stance on a Strategy for Affordable Housing in relation to development proposals. A second document 'Rural Housing Allocations Development Plan' will seek to identify those areas of land within the District's rural areas · and particularly adjoining defined larger villages, which includes Trispen, where there will be allocations for new housing.

*Key Issue*

Limited Housing Development ★★★

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## *Actions*

- Monitor the need for low cost housing of all tenures via the district and local needs housing surveys.
- Parish Council to liaise with Carrick District Council, with the aim of ensuring that the local plan process incorporates consultation with the Parish Council and residents on future allocation of housing land and types of development.
- Formally record the view that any housing development should be on a small scale, to meet local need, as it arises, taking into account current amenities and infrastructure.

# traffic and transport

*Vision*  
*Roads to be made as safe as possible with appropriate traffic speeds throughout the parish, less traffic congestion and adequate parking provision*

Road safety was a key issue that came out of the planning events with 51 people requesting slower traffic throughout the parish. Specific locations include Trispen, Chapel Hill, and Eglos Road. Parking at the roadside is another problem common in St. Erme with many residents siting areas, such as Treworgan View, where parking has become a hazard. There is call for adequate parking to help ensure that

**‘Parking at the top of Trevella Lane makes access impossible for emergency vehicles’**

Resident’s comment from planning event

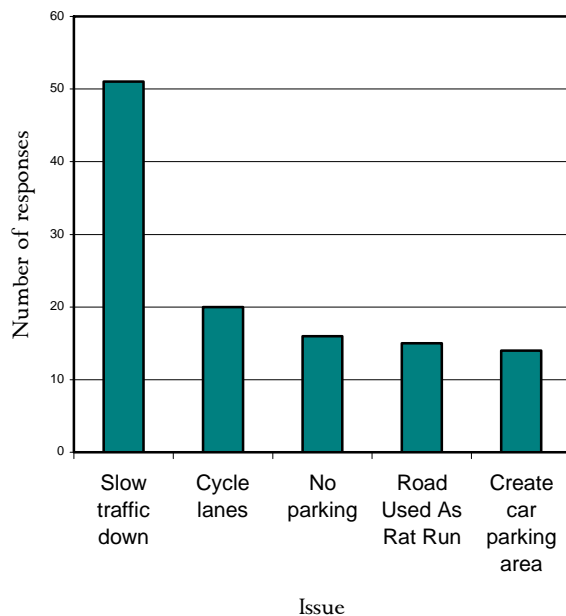


Chart above shows most frequently cited transport issues by residents

roads do not get blocked with cars in the future, and this needs to be taken into consideration when any further development takes place. Use of public transport should also be encouraged to help ease congestion. Many residents also requested that the number of heavy goods vehicles driving through the parish should be reduced in order to make roads safer and less congested. The provision of cycle routes was another popular issue raised at the planning events (see also leisure, sport and play section). Work has already begun on tackling St. Erme’s transport issues and new proposals are currently in the pipeline (Feb, 2005).

**‘Cars go far too fast down Chapel Lane when parents are collecting children. Parking outside Treworgan View is also an accident waiting to happen.’** Residents Comment

## *Strategies & Policies*

Road safety has been identified as one of Cornwall's transport priorities. A comprehensive road safety strategy is currently being written and is to be included in the next Local Transport Plan 2006 to 2011. The target of potential Local Transport Plan funding will depend on areas that are of the greatest strategic level of priority for the County as a whole.



Carrick District Wide Local Plan 1998 also supports such measures, for example objective 5.1.2 'To improve road safety by reducing vehicle/pedestrian conflict', and objective 5.1.5 'To promote the removal of extraneous traffic through residential areas'.

The Local Plan also recognises the problems that many rural areas in the district encounter with parking. Cornwall County Council have stated that reducing commuter traffic through the encouragement of public transport is another priority. Such initiatives would ideally ease parking problems in St. Erme as well as neighbouring areas such as Truro.

### *Key Issues*

Road Safety ★★★

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Parking Issues ★★

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Heavy Goods Vehicles ★★

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### *Actions To Be Taken*

- Set up working group to explore various traffic management solutions and law enforcement issues working with the Parish Council, Cornwall County Council Highways and Road Safety Departments, as well as Devon & Cornwall Constabulary.
- Partners, such as Cornwall County Council, need to be involved from an early stage to ensure that a project is at least theoretically achievable.
- Monitor levels of road use before and after any management initiatives to enable outcomes to be evaluated.
- Carry out further parish consultation on whether residents are in favour of car park provision to alleviate congestion on village roads. If residents are in favour of extra parking, the working group could then research the feasibility of securing additional land for parking as an integral component of village centre improvements/enhancement to cater for residents as well as community facilities.
- Disabled parking requirements to be considered in any project plans.



# education and employment

## *Vision*

*Residents to have access to a wide range of education, employment, information and training opportunities*

St. Erme's proximity to Truro means that it is not far from facilities that provide training and education opportunities. Consequently these issues were not of main priority to many residents in the parish, the topic only attracting a total of 24 responses at the planning event, and being given a moderate priority on the prioritisation day. Suggestions were made however that evening classes and training events could be held in the parish at locations such as the Village Hall. At present a couple of classes are held in the Village Hall, which could be developed. Further consultation could be undertaken to clarify the demand for such projects.

## *Strategies & Policies*

The Economic Development Department at Carrick District Council have highlighted that skills shortages, training and wage levels are currently issues of concern. The District Wide Local Plan 1998 incorporates a number of relevant strategies which are presently being reviewed. The overall employment goal is 'To enable future growth and diversification of employment to reduce current levels of unemployment whilst having due regard to the environmental/vehicular impact of new development'. In regard to the rural economy the goal is 'To promote a healthy and environmentally sustainable rural economy for the benefit of local communities with regard to the natural environment of the District's rural areas'. The education section also states in section 12.2 'To support the retention and enhancement of a full range of educational establishments to suit all ages'. Amongst the objectives for the rural economy, it is recognised that there is a need to encourage local employment initiatives that provide all year round jobs.

### *Key Issue*

Access to education & training ★

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### *Actions To Be Taken*

- Further research the need for adult education within the parish, looking at options both within and outside the parish.
- To explore training needs and access to these if they cannot be provided locally.
- Utilise village hall facilities as an information point and for holding one-off training events.
- Further exploration is required to identify barriers to employment and training (ie. transport, childcare etc...)

# community facilities

## *Vision*

*Community facilities to be sustained and improved through the retention of the Post Office and shop, continuous improvements to Village Hall facilities and development of a new community centre.*

St. Erme, at present, has very limited shopping facilities, with a post office/shop being the only retail outlet. It is not surprising therefore that residents feel that maintaining the local post office and shop is of prime importance. This issue received a combined total of 77 responses at the planning event and results from the prioritisation day show that this is an issue that needs immediate attention, to ensure that the facilities are not lost from the village. Suggestions were also made as to other retail facilities residents would like to see in the parish such as a hairdressers, bakery and a fish & chip shop, along with the provision of cash point facilities. The need for more community facilities has also been highlighted by parishioners, with requests for either the Village Hall to be developed or for a new community centre to be built.

Plans for a new community centre in the parish have been approved. The building would be a lot larger than the present Village Hall and would be able to house sports activities, such as the cricket and football club. It would also provide showers and changing rooms, as well as other facilities such as Mother and Toddler's/crèche facilities. Funds have been generated through the Sr. Erme Recreational Field Committee selling off land for development. A Lottery Grant has also been explored.

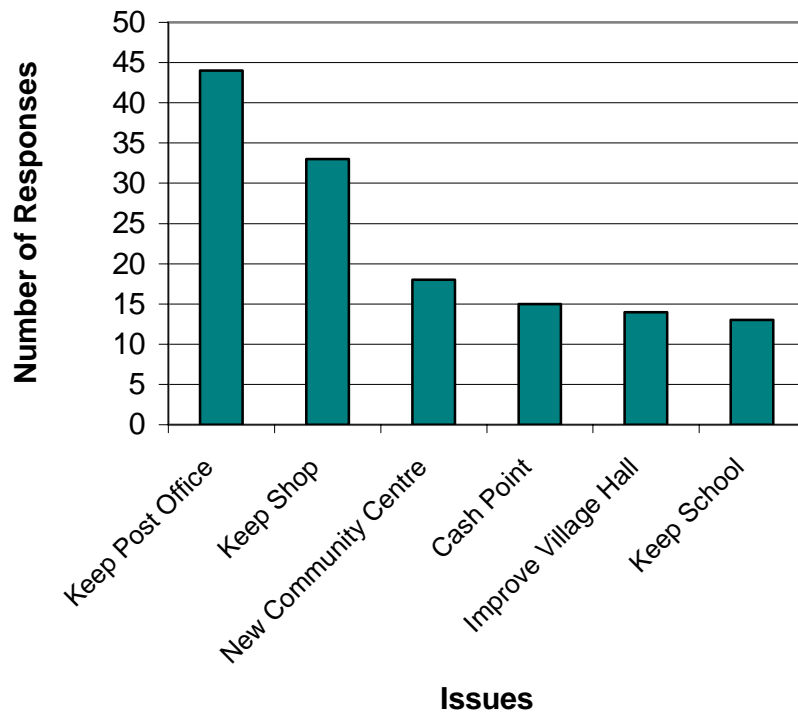
## *Strategies & Policies:*

Carrick District Council Structure Plan Shopping 7.2 'To maintain and where possible enhance village and neighbourhood shopping facilities'. Section 7.11 'Protection of local village and neighbourhood centres, which provide a vital service for local people.' Policy 7F states that 'Planning permission will be granted for new local shopping facilities in villages/neighbourhood centres except where the type and scale of these would be more appropriate to a town centre'. The issue of loss of village facilities and opportunities to protect/support such facilities will be investigated further in the forthcoming Local Development Framework.

'We need more shops in the village ie, hairdressers, bakery, fish and chip shop and takeaway, due to the growing size of the village.' Resident's Comment

‘A new community centre is a must as the village hall is becoming unsuitable’  
Resident’s Comment

The graph on the right shows the issues that were raised most frequently at the planning event



### Key Issues

Post Office/Shops ★★

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Village Hall/Community Centre ★★

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### Actions To Be Taken

- Promote post office & shop services within parish
- Seek advice from the Village & Rural Shops Association, Post Office service advisor and Cornwall Rural Community Council regarding information and advice on grants to improve existing amenities.
- Conduct an audit of community facilities and consider the costs involved to repair, improve & equip the current hall.
- Village Hall and Recreational Field Committee to work in partnership to develop community facilities as requested by residents through on going consultation.
- Consider what other services could be offered in a new community hall (using data from event) to make it more sustainable
- Seek funding & advice. Enlist help of possible partners who might provide the services required.

# leisure, sport and play

## *Vision*

*Improved leisure, sport and play facilities in the parish to cater for all parishioners through the provision of appropriate facilities, along with raising awareness of facilities already available in the parish.*

Leisure and sport issues attracted the most comments at the planning event, with 17 percent of suggestions being concerned with such issues. Play issues also received a further 7 percent of the suggestions. It is also important to remember that many issues in this section are strongly linked with the community facilities section, which also proved popular with residents. Taking this into consideration it is clear that sport, leisure and play issues are of key interest to many parishioners and should therefore strongly feature in future actions for the parish.

Sports facilities are of interest to a large proportion of the community and were given a high priority at the prioritisation event, with 113 votes for the issue to be looked at immediately. Such issues are already being looked into by the Recreational Field Committee through the provision of a new community centre for the parish (for more info see 'community facilities' section). There is also an obvious demand for skate board facilities in the parish. These facilities proved the most popular suggestion by parishioners, being cited 48 times at the planning event and getting 101 votes to be tackled immediately at the prioritisation event. Consultation with local young people has already begun and a planning application for the construction of a skate facility at the top end of the football field is to be submitted in March 2005. Other sports requests made at the planning events included the need for a bike trail and a local football team.

The need for more entertainment and performances, such as live music, discos, dancing classes and theatre arose from the planning event. This issue attracted a moderate amount of votes at the prioritisation event and while not being a top priority for the parish it is one that never the less deserves further investigation. Such events/activities can be brought about through the partnership of local people and the Parish Council. For instance there are touring entertainment programmes such as the 'Carn to Cove' touring scheme that rely on local people taking the initiative to organize.

Youth and play issues were also raised at the planning events. Requests for a youth club were made by a number of residents. Such a project again relies on local people taking the initiative to get a project up and running. Many residents were happy with the play equipment facilities at Tren creek Park, but some felt that people should be encouraged to use them more frequently. Suggestions were also made that new equipment could be introduced in the parish every so often to keep the park interesting.

## *Strategies & Policies:*

There are a number of policies within the Carrick District Council Structure Plan that are relevant to sport, leisure and play issues in St. Erme. Of particular importance are objective 10.2.2 - 'To encourage a more efficient use of existing facilities' and objective 10.2.5 'To provide a range of recreational and leisure facilities that meet the needs of all the sectors in the community'. It is important to liaise with Carrick District Council when tackling these issues.



**It is time for the parish to have the facilities which it so sadly lacks for all the community'** Resident's Comment

### *Key Issues*

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Play Equipment ★	>>> Page 47

### *Actions To Be Taken*

- Continued work on the provision of a community centre, further identifying level of sports requirements within the parish.
- Village Hall committee, Methodist hall and new community centre to work together to provide facilities for the parish, avoiding duplication of work and competition.
- Continued work on the provision of skate facilities, ensuring further consultation with young people and looking at any additional funding required.
- Investigation into safe cycle route options, both off road leisure routes and on-road cycle lane facilities. Planning, funding and land ownership issues need to be looked into, liaising with County Council, Sustrans, the local school ("safe routes to school" project) and other partners.
- Consult young people to identify their requirements and encourage them to get involved in projects.
- Assess feasibility of a youth club in the parish examining issues such as costs & funding, recruiting volunteers, possible venues, facilities offered and likely numbers of attendance. Also consider possible youth shelter provision, liaising with Cornwall County Council regarding any help that might be available in this area.
- Investigate and display information on what existing sports and entertainment facilities are available in or near the parish - e.g. Truro.
- Raise awareness of what facilities are already available.

# health

## *Vision*

*Improved access for all to a range of health facilities, particularly hospital, doctor, chemist, optician and dentist.*

St. Erme's proximity to Truro means that a hospital and other health facilities are fairly close at hand. However, it is still important that there are provisions in the parish. This is especially important for people, such as the elderly, who may be restricted by lack of transport. The most popular suggestions by residents were a GP surgery and an NHS dentist. However, looking at some health provision or a health visitor to be incorporated into the plans for a new community centre may be a more achievable option in the short term. At present there is a weekly GP session at the Methodist Church and the toddler group has a health visitor every third Monday in the month. The existing Village Hall is another possible venue for health facilities, although in the future these halls may need to develop IT systems to ensure they are suitable for health professionals.

## *Strategies & Policies*

The Central Cornwall Primary Care Trust is responsible for purchasing health care services for its resident population, either by direct service delivery or by purchasing services from other providers.

Looking at the issue at a national scale, health frequently features in press coverage and government announcements. The government have recently published the NHS Improvement Plan (June 2004) and this sets out the plans on how the service will develop and modernise. Within government strategies there is an emphasis on local partnership working between such agencies as the Primary Care Trusts, Local Authorities and Local Strategic Partnerships (LSPs).

## *Key Issue*

Access to health facilities ★

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## *Actions To Be Taken*

- Liaise with partners to investigate health facilities and options locally ie multi-use centre with surgery.
- Research the options and feasibility of mobile services and prescription delivery.
- Also investigate access to these facilities elsewhere by way of public transport.
- To advertise/promote existing facilities (eg. health visitor attendance, mother and toddler group)

# crime and safety

## *Vision*

*A safe and crime free environment for residents with a more responsive police service, suitable safety signage and improved lighting throughout the village.*

Speeding traffic was the main crime and safety concern to be highlighted. This issue is examined in the 'Traffic and Transport' section. Other issues to be raised were the need for a police foot patrol, problems with noise at night and rowdiness, graffiti and vandalism. Measures to reduce crime and perception of crime were given a high priority by residents, suggesting that those issues should be looked into as soon as possible. Some issues may be able to be tackled by community initiatives, such as neighbourhood watch schemes, while others may involve liaising with partners such as Devon and Cornwall Constabulary. Progress is already being made in tackling these issue with a Police Community Support Officer recently being introduced, visiting the parish on a weekly basis. A Neighbourhood Watch scheme is also being re-investigated.

Suggestions were made by residents that warning signs to inform drivers of children crossing as well as horse riding areas should also be considered at suitable areas around the parish. Issues involving the need for more street lighting and the provision of security cameras were also raised. However, the provision of security cameras seems unlikely due to the costs that are involved.

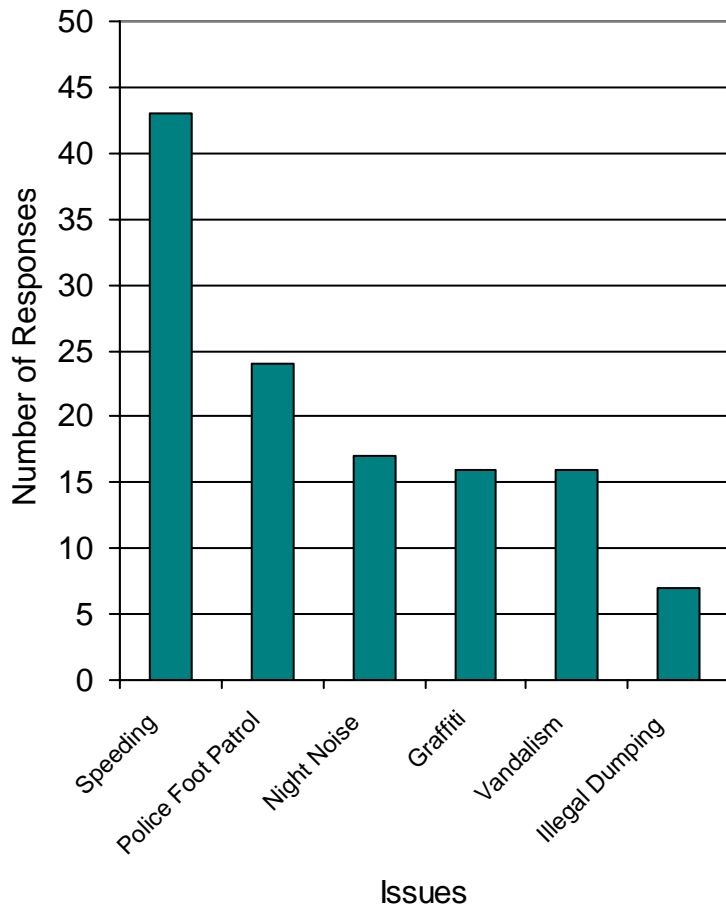
## *Strategies & Policies*

There is commitment from a range of partners at district and county level to work in partnership to tackle crime.

Devon & Cornwall Constabulary are proactively working, in partnership with a range of agencies and public sector organisations, to help reduce and prevent crime. Policing styles are also changing with the introduction of neighbourhood policing schemes.



Cornwall County Council also play a role in the effort to prevent crime. For example, a Youth Offending Team was established in 2000 to help prevent crimes by young people. This project is an example of partnership working which draws together the resources of the County Council, Devon & Cornwall Constabulary, the Probation Service, Social Services and the Health Sector.



The graph on the right shows residents views on crime and safety issues that affect the parish

### Key Issues

Measures to Reduce Crime ★★★

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### Actions To Be Taken

- Continue to liaise with Devon & Cornwall Constabulary (Neighbourhood Beat Manager) to develop a community crime action plan. Crime and disorder implications will need to be carefully considered for any new development and advice sought on how to reduce risks of crime occurring, such as an increased police foot patrol.
- Explore community initiatives (e.g. Neighbourhood Watch) with an aim of reducing petty crime and fear of crime.
- Identify funding requirements to implement security lights in specific locations where required (i.e. where vandalism appears to be a problem). This may be at locations such as the new community centre etc.
- Installation of low light leakage streetlights, street signs and nameplates on suitable roads.
- Provision of warning signs such as 'horse riders' and 'children crossing'.



# environment

## *Vision*

*The local environment to be maintained with clean and tidy public areas, the protection of rural area and tackling dog related issues.*

The importance of having clean and tidy public areas was a key issue to come out of the planning and prioritisation events. Dog walking/fouling were the most common issues to be raised by parishioners and a number of comments were made about the need for owners to take more responsibility for their dogs. Although it is ultimately up to the individual to ensure that their dogs do not make a mess, actions can be taken to help ensure they do, for example, the provision of adequate 'poop-scoop' bins and investigation into the possibility of having a dog warden visiting the parish more often. Action has already begun in tackling these issues with a new poop scoop bin being installed. A dog walking area in the parish has also recently been identified, more details will be available in the 'Village Voice'.

The provision of litter bins, clean-up efforts and weed clearance were also requested by many residents. Such issues can be dealt with in the short-term through organizing groups of volunteers to help keep the parish tidy. Indeed work in the St. Erme parish has already



begun, involving local people in tackling these issues by organising litter picks and identifying places within the parish to be cleaned-up. It is also important that rural areas within the parish are maintained. This may involve small-scale projects such as planting/maintaining flowerbeds, to larger, more complex issues such as protecting land from unnecessary development. There are a number of organisations such as Carrick District Council, Cornwall County Council, English Nature, Wildlife Trust and the Environment Agency that can be useful partners when dealing with such issues. Particular locations around the parish that residents felt should be protected were Polisken Way Green, the field opposite Killigrew Gardens and the school playing field.

‘Trispen is such a lovely village I feel Carrick should invest in it to a greater extent. More green areas, more trees and shrubs. The walls could do with a reface and paint.’

Resident’s Comment



*Strategies & Policies*

Carrick District Wide Local Plan 1998 overall environmental goal is ‘To protect and enhance the quality of the environment of Carrick District in all its facets for the benefit of existing and future generations.’ The local plan also states (Objective 3.2) ‘To protect the countryside from unnecessary development’.

**‘Dogs are the responsibility of their owners. They should make sure they clean up after them!’** Resident’s Comment

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	Protecting Rural Areas ★★	>>> Page 37
	Dog Walking Issues ★★	>>> Page 38

- Actions To Be Taken*
- Continue and develop community tidy up schemes, identifying additional volunteers to help.
  - Installation of litterbins. Contact district council for details of any financial help or support on offer. Also encourage local sponsorship including Parish Council.
  - Special areas to be identified and actions taken to ensure they are preserved.
  - Consider possible improvements that could be made to improve look of village e.g. flower beds, planting of trees, village green etc and identify likely locations.
  - Parish Council to liaise with and lobby Carrick District Council for action.
  - Suitable signage and fines for irresponsible dog owners along with more frequent visits by dog warden.

# taking the plan forward...

## *Action Already Taken...*

Since the beginning of the parish plan process a number of actions have already been taken to start addressing some of the issues raised by residents –

- Plans for a new traffic system in the parish are under discussion. The possibilities of developing a cycle route to Truro are also being investigated and Sustrans have been contacted. Such a project will require working in partnership with other parishes.
- Plans for a new community centre have been approved.
- Consultation with local young people has taken place and plans for a skate facility have been submitted for planning permission (February '05).
- A dog walking area has been identified and a new poop scoop bin has been installed in the parish.
- The Parish Council has decided to take on the task of keeping the parish tidy. As well as cutting the verges through the main road of the village (Carrick will continue to cut the main estate) and keeping the litter under control, the Parish Council hope to provide some flower tubs, shrubs and new parish notice boards.
- In regard to crime and safety a Police Community Support Officer has recently been introduced, visiting the parish on a weekly basis. A Neighbourhood Watch scheme is also being re-investigated.
- Land has been allocated for further housing development. This will hopefully provide the larger houses that are needed by a number of families in the parish.



The picture on the left is a computer visualisation of the proposed new community centre

## *Adopting The Plan...*

The overall goal of this plan is to help facilitate a future where quality of life is preserved and enhanced for everyone in the parish. This entails enabling everyone in the community to have a voice in how their parish should develop and involving them in the development of the parish as much as possible. The publication of the parish plan should be seen as a starting point for the implementation of the action proposed within. Monitoring, reviewing and updating the contents of the plan should be ongoing to ensure that the plan moves with the changing parish and reflects the views of the parish community. It is also important to remember that many of the issues mentioned in this plan are interlinked and should not be seen in isolation. For example, transportation issues within the parish have a wide influence on other issues such as healthcare and education, while issues such as housing and accommodation link in with employment matters. It is therefore important that a broad and holistic approach is adopted when implementing the plan, which will in turn help promote a successful community strategy.



The action plan on the following pages is designed to be an easy-to-use guide to help tackle the specific issues raised in the plan >>>

# action plan

- ★★★ *Main Priority*
- ★★ *Secondary Priority*
- ★ *Third Priority*

The action plan aims to provide an easy to use guide to help tackle the issues identified throughout the plan, focusing on specific actions that need to be taken, who else needs to be involved in tackling the issues (the partners) and the timescale for which each issue could be dealt with. Links between issues are also noted.

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>>> Issue linked with another issue

## Limited Housing Development ★★★

## action plan

<i>Aim</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Main Locations</i>	<i>Partners</i>	<i>Timescale</i>
Limited housing development within the parish.	Monitor the need for low cost housing of all tenures via the district and local needs housing surveys.	Two fields have been allocated to the rear of Trispen Hill/ South of the car garage.	Parish Council	Plans for new development are already underway
Any new housing development to only focus on providing good family accommodation for local people.	Parish Council to liaise with Carrick District Council, with the aim of ensuring that the local plan process incorporates consultation with the Parish Council and residents on future allocation of housing land and types of development.  Formally record the view that any housing development should be on a small scale, to meet local need, as it arises, taking into account current amenities and infrastructure.	Any further locations to be identified through input by the Parish Council, Local Bodies and village residents through the proposed participation and involvement events/mechanisms used to develop plans within the new Local Development Framework.	Carrick District Council – Housing & Planning Departments  Rural Housing Trust  Rural Housing Enabler	

# Road Safety ★★★

## action plan

<i>Aim</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Main Locations</i>	<i>Partners</i>	<i>Timescale</i>
Parish roads as safe as possible for all users.	Set up working group to explore possible solutions, looking at various traffic management solutions and law enforcement issues.	Trispen Hill Chapel Lane Eglos Road	Parish Council Working Group/s Cornwall County Council – Highways & road safety departments	A working group can be set up in the short term, with the view of resolving traffic problems in the medium term.
Appropriate traffic speeds with particular awareness near known blind spots and where roads narrow.	Liaise and work with the Parish Council, Cornwall County Council Highways and Road Safety Departments, as well as Devon & Cornwall Constabulary.  Monitor road use before and after any traffic initiative is introduced to enable evaluation of outcomes.	Near School Treworgan View Church Close	Devon & Cornwall Constabulary West Cornwall Rural Transport Officer  Local Residents  Local Farmers	

## Parking Issues ★★

## action plan

<i>Aim</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Main Locations</i>	<i>Partners</i>	<i>Timescale</i>
To ensure adequate parking whilst alleviating parking congestion on main roads and by schools throughout the parish.	Carry out further parish consultation on whether residents are in favour of car park provision to alleviate congestion on village roads.	Trispen village – considering current facilities (shop, village hall, church etc)	Parish Council	Consultation with local people about parking issues can begin immediately.
	Working group could then research feasibility of securing additional land for parking as an integral component of village centre improvements/ enhancement to cater for residents as well as community facilities.	Chapel Road	Working Group/s	
	Disabled parking requirements to be considered in any project plans.	Eglos Road	Cornwall County Council – Highways	Finding solutions to parking issues will likely be in the medium to long term
	(Link with 'housing' issue >>>)	Entrance to Polisken Way	Carrick District Council	
		Treworgan View	Landowners	
	Killigrew gardens	Local Residents		
	Trevella Lane	Local Farmers		



## Heavy Goods Vehicles ★★

## action plan

<i>Aim</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Main Locations</i>	<i>Partners</i>	<i>Timescale</i>
To reduce heavy goods vehicles through residential areas to make parish roads as safe as possible for all users.	<p>Set up working group to monitor levels of road use – in conjunction with other issues of concern such as speeding, rat runs etc. Also, to investigate alternative routes.</p> <p>Seek advice and help from appropriate authorities.</p>	<p>Residential &amp; school locations throughout parish.</p> <p>Chapel &amp; School</p>	<p>Cornwall County Council · Highways</p> <p>Parish Council</p> <p>Working Group</p> <p>Devon &amp; Cornwall Constabulary</p> <p>Local Farmers</p>	A working group could be set up in the short term.

<i>Aim</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Main Locations</i>	<i>Partners</i>	<i>Timescale</i>
To ensure that residents have access to a wide range of education, employment information & training opportunities.	<p>Further research the need for adult education within the parish, looking at options both within and outside the parish.</p> <p>To explore training needs and access to these if they cannot be provided locally.</p> <p>Utilise Village Hall/Methodist Hall/new community centre as possible information points and for holding one off training events.</p> <p>Further exploration is required to identify barriers to employment and training (ie. transport, childcare etc...)</p> <p>&gt;&gt;&gt; Link with 'Village Hall/Community Centre' issue</p>	<p>Within the parish</p> <p>VillageHall</p> <p>Other venues as they become available i.e. new community centre</p>	<p>Cornwall County Council – Education, Arts &amp; Libraries dept, Early Years, Trading Standards</p> <p>Parish Council</p> <p>Working Group</p> <p>Village Hall Committee</p> <p>Adult Education</p> <p>Carrick District Council</p> <p>Job Centre Plus – Cornwall Action Team.</p> <p>Truro College</p> <p>Family Learning</p> <p>Workers' Educational Association</p> <p>Local Residents</p> <p>Surestart</p> <p>Citizens Advice Bureau</p> <p>Benefits Agency</p> <p>Objective 1</p>	<p>Investigation into the possibilities of training facilities and adult education can begin immediately</p> <p>Identifying training needs of the community is on going</p>

<i>Aim</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Main Locations</i>	<i>Partners</i>	<i>Timescale</i>
To maintain and secure post office and shop facilities now and in the future.	<p>Promote post office &amp; shop services within parish.</p> <p>Seek advice from the Village &amp; Rural Shops Association and Post Office Service Advisor and Cornwall Rural Community Council re: info /advice on grants to improve existing amenities.</p>	Existing post office/shop (combined facility) at Trispen	<p>P.O./shop owner</p> <p>Parish Council</p> <p>Working Group</p> <p>Cornwall Rural Community Council</p> <p>Countryside Agency</p> <p>VIRSA (Village &amp; Rural Shops Association)</p> <p>Carrick District Council (Economic Development)</p> <p>Integrated Area Plan – Objective 1</p> <p>Post Office Ltd</p>	On-going

<i>Aim</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Main Locations</i>	<i>Partners</i>	<i>Timescale</i>
To ensure the continuation of use and improvements to the village hall's facilities.	Conduct an audit of community facilities and consider the costs involved to repair, improve & equip the current hall.	Village Hall Cricket field Methodist church	Parish Council Cornwall Rural Community Council Working Group/s Cornwall County Council Early Years dept Carrick District Council Recreational Field Committee Cricket Club Football Club Short Mat Bowls Club Women's Institute Silver Circle Pre - School Village hall committee Integrated Area Plan – Objective 1 Advisory & funding bodies Possible partners: Health Authority & PCT, Employment Service, Adult Ed., Surestart, banks etc	Plans for a new community centre have been approved
	Village Hall and Recreational Field Committee to work in partnership to develop community facilities as requested by residents through on going consultation, avoiding duplication of work and competition.	New Community Centre		Work to develop facilities will be on-going
	Development of a new community facility.			
	Consider what other services could be offered in a new community hall (using data from event) to make it more sustainable.			
	Seek funding & advice. Enlist help of possible partners who might provide the services required.			
	>>> Link with 'Access to Education and Training', 'Sports Facilities' and 'Youth Facilities' issues.			

## Clean & Tidy Public Areas ★★

## action plan

<i>Aim</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Main Locations</i>	<i>Partners</i>	<i>Timescale</i>
Clean and tidy public areas.	<p>Continue with community tidy up schemes.</p> <p>Identify additional volunteers to help with tidy up schemes.</p> <p>Installation of litterbins. Contact District Council for details of any financial help or support on offer. Also encourage local sponsorship including Parish Council.</p> <p>Seek other funding where appropriate.</p>	Parish wide	<p>Parish Council</p> <p>Working Group</p> <p>Carrick District Council</p> <p>Local Community</p> <p>Local Primary School</p> <p>Cornwall County Council</p>	<p>Project already under way</p> <p>Work will be on-going</p>

<i>Aim</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Main Locations</i>	<i>Partners</i>	<i>Timescale</i>
Rural areas protected and maintained for the use and enjoyment of residents and conservation of wildlife.	<p>Special areas to be identified and actions taken to ensure they are preserved.</p> <p>Consider possible improvements that could be made to improve look of village e.g. flower beds, planting of trees, village green etc and identify likely locations.</p> <p>Investigate funding options.</p> <p>Link with 'Dog walking issues' &gt;&gt;&gt;</p>	<p>Parish wide as well as specific locations.</p> <p>Suggestions include:-            Field near Killigrew Gardens            Eglos Road            Trispen Hill            Polisken Way Green            Near School</p>	<p>Parish Council</p> <p>Working Group/s</p> <p>Carrick District Council</p> <p>Local Community</p> <p>Cornwall County Council</p> <p>English Nature</p> <p>English Heritage</p> <p>Wildlife Trust</p> <p>Environment Agency</p> <p>Groundwork Trust</p> <p>British Trust for Conservation Volunteers</p>	Medium - Long term

<i>Aim</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Main Locations</i>	<i>Partners</i>	<i>Timescale</i>
To provide sufficient poop scoop bins throughout the area, which are regularly emptied.	Parish Council to liaise with and lobby Carrick District Council for action.	Parish wide	Parish Council	Project already under way.
	Installation of more poop scoop bins and need to ensure regular arrangement for emptying of bins.		Carrick District Council	
To dedicate areas of land, specifically for dog walking.	Continue to investigate areas within parish which would be suitable for dog walking.	Parish wide	Local community	Work will be on-going
	Suitable signage and fines for irresponsible dog owners.		Landowners	
Owners to take responsibility for their dogs.	Investigation into a dog warden.	Parish wide		
	Seek funding if necessary.			
	>>> Link with 'Protecting rural areas' issue.			

## Access to Health Facilities ★

## action plan

<i>Aim</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Main Locations</i>	<i>Partners</i>	<i>Timescale</i>
Improved access for all to a range of health facilities, particularly hospital, doctor, chemist, optician and dentist.	<p>Liaise with partners to investigate health facilities and options locally i.e. multi-use centre with surgery.</p> <p>To research the options and feasibility of mobile services and prescription delivery.</p> <p>Look into possible improvements that may be needed in local venues to ensure they are suitable for health provision in the future (ie. IT systems).</p> <p>To also investigate access to these facilities elsewhere by way of public transport. ( Link with 'village hall/new community centre' issue)</p>	<p>Across the parish</p> <p>Surrounding parishes</p> <p>Carrick District</p> <p>Specialist services within hospitals across the county.</p>	<p>Parish Council</p> <p>Dental / GP Surgeries</p> <p>Central Cornwall Primary Care Trust</p> <p>Carrick District Council – community health development worker</p> <p>Health Promotion/Service</p> <p>Cornwall Rural Community Council (Mental Health, Care support)</p> <p>Recreational Field Committee/Community Centre</p> <p>Village Hall</p> <p>Methodist Chapel</p>	Long-term



## Measures To Reduce Crime ★★★

## action plan

<i>Aim</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Main Locations</i>	<i>Partners</i>	<i>Timescale</i>
<p>To provide a safe and crime free environment for residents.</p> <p>A more responsive police force.</p>	<p>Continue to liaise with Devon &amp; Cornwall Constabulary (Neighbourhood Beat Manager) regarding Community Crime Action Plan and Community Police Liaison Officer. Crime and disorder implications will need to be carefully considered for any new development and advice sought on how to reduce risks of crime occurring, such as an increased police foot patrol.</p> <p>Explore community initiatives e.g. Neighbourhood Watch with an aim of reducing petty crime.</p> <p>Identify funding requirements to implement security lights in specific locations where required (i.e. where vandalism appears to be a problem)</p>	<p>Parish wide</p> <p>Eglos Road</p> <p>Tower Road</p> <p>Polglase Walk</p>	<p>Parish Council</p> <p>Devon &amp; Cornwall Constabulary</p> <p>Local Residents</p> <p>Cornwall County Council</p> <p>Carrick District Council</p> <p>Local Businesses</p>	<p>Medium-term</p>

<i>Aim</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Main Locations</i>	<i>Partners</i>	<i>Timescale</i>
Improved safety through suitable signage and improved lighting throughout the village that is sympathetic to the environment.	<p>Provision of warning signs such as 'horse riders' and 'children crossing'.</p> <p>Provision of a 'Welcome to Parish' sign at the entrance.</p> <p>Installation of low light leakage streetlights, street signs and nameplates on suitable roads.</p>	<p>Entrance to Parish</p> <p>Throughout the parish at various locations</p> <p>Locations to be identified through consultation</p>	<p>Parish Council</p> <p>Working Group</p> <p>Cornwall County Council – Highways</p> <p>Carrick District Council</p>	Medium-term

## Skateboard Facilities ★★★

## action plan

<i>Aim</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Main Locations</i>	<i>Partners</i>	<i>Timescale</i>
Skateboard facilities to meet the needs of the parish.	<p>Lobby district council in respect of need, and a district wide skateboard strategy (as in Penwith district &amp; Caradon).</p> <p>Undertake a health &amp; safety assessment.</p> <p>Further investigation into additional funding.</p> <p>Continue to seek youth &amp; parental input throughout the project.</p> <p>Obtain information and advice from equipment suppliers.</p> <p>Look into options of providing transport for skaters in the parish to visit other facilities out of the parish.</p>	Football Field	<p>Community Group</p> <p>Young people/potential users and parents</p> <p>Parish Council</p> <p>Carrick District Council Sports Officer</p> <p>Local Business sponsorship</p> <p>Skate Equipment Suppliers</p> <p>Community Police Officer</p> <p>Playing Field Committee</p> <p>Other skate parks and projects within the district or further afield</p>	<p>Project already in progress</p> <p>The process of developing a skate facility requires a thorough planning and fundraising. Results may therefore be achieved in the medium - long term.</p>

## Cycle Facilities ★★

## action plan

<i>Aim</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Main Locations</i>	<i>Partners</i>	<i>Timescale</i>
Dedicated safe facilities for cycle users throughout the parish.	<p>To look at possible safe cycle routes both off road leisure routes and on road cycle lane facilities.</p> <p>Investigate funding and land ownership issues.</p> <p>Liaise with County Council concerning feasibility and help with cycle route planning etc, as well as Sustrans and other partners.</p> <p>Also liaise with the school regarding a possible "safe routes to school" project in partnership with the County Council.</p>	<p>Areas within parish (further consultation required to identify appropriate sites).</p> <p>Also consider routes linking to school.</p> <p>The School could also be a possible site for bicycle storage facilities.</p>	<p>Cornwall County Council</p> <p>Carrick District Council</p> <p>Parish Council</p> <p>Working Group</p> <p>Landowners</p> <p>Sustrans/Pedal Back the Years</p> <p>Countryside Agency</p> <p>Footpath &amp; Bridleway Association</p> <p>St. Erme Community Primary School</p> <p>Funding Bodies</p>	<p>Investigation into matters such as funding and land ownership and liaisons with the County Council can begin immediately.</p> <p>Results are likely to be in the medium-long term</p>

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To ensure that appropriate facilities are available for the youth of the parish.	<p>To check feasibility of youth club in the parish – costs &amp; funding, venue, facilities offered (e.g. discos etc), and likely numbers of attendance. Also consider possible youth shelter provision. The youth service can give advice on legislation/ requirements/ set-up etc...</p> <p>Look into recruiting volunteers to initiate youth projects in the parish.</p> <p>Liaise with Cornwall County Council Youth Service regarding any help that might be available in this area (eg. best practice, legislation, setting up).</p> <p>Obtain youth input. at an early stage of the project.</p> <p>&gt;&gt;&gt; Link with 'Village Hall/ Community Centre' issue</p>	<p>Village Hall</p> <p>School facilities</p> <p>New Community Centre</p>	<p>Cornwall County Council – Youth Service</p> <p>Parish Council</p> <p>Carrick District Council</p> <p>Clubs/Organisations</p> <p>Young people</p> <p>Working Group</p> <p>Village Hall</p> <p>School</p> <p>Volunteers</p> <p>Local businesses</p> <p>Recreational Field Committee</p>	Medium-term

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Residents to have access to sports facilities and activities.	<p>Set up working group to refer to report data and identify level of sports requirements within the parish for sports such as football club, rugby, etc.</p> <p>Investigate what existing facilities are available in or near the parish – eg. Truro.</p> <p>Consult parish residents to identify which sports activities they want and would use.</p> <p>Investigate possible funding, venues, and partners.</p> <p>&gt;&gt;&gt; Link with 'Village Hall/Community Centre' issue.</p>	<p>Within parish although specific named locations include:</p> <p>Football/cricket field</p> <p>School playing field</p>	<p>Working Group</p> <p>Cornwall County Council</p> <p>Carrick District Council (Sports Officer)</p> <p>Parish Council</p> <p>Recreational Field Committee</p> <p>School</p> <p>Landowners</p> <p>Sport Action Zone</p> <p>Sport England</p> <p>Cornwall Football Association</p> <p>Other Sports Groups/Clubs locally</p> <p>Community Foundation Sports Relief Grant</p> <p>Cricket Club</p> <p>Football Club</p> <p>Short Mat Bowls</p>	<p>A project for a new community centre is already underway. Work to identify and provide sports facilities to suite the community needs will be on-going.</p>

## Entertainment & Performance ★

## action plan

<i>Aim</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Main Locations</i>	<i>Partners</i>	<i>Timescale</i>
Encouragement of theatre, discos, dance classes, live music and other performing arts within the parish.	<p>Village Hall improvements will be required and/or a new community centre to house these type of activities, at present there is not enough space.</p> <p>Identify and display information regarding entertainment that is on offer nearby in other parishes and in Truro (e.g Hall for Cornwall).</p>	<p>Within parish (e.g. village hall)</p> <p>Neighbouring parishes</p> <p>Truro</p> <p>New Community Centre</p>	<p>Working Group</p> <p>Parish Council</p> <p>Village Hall</p> <p>School</p> <p>Residents</p> <p>Recreational Field Committee</p>	Medium-term

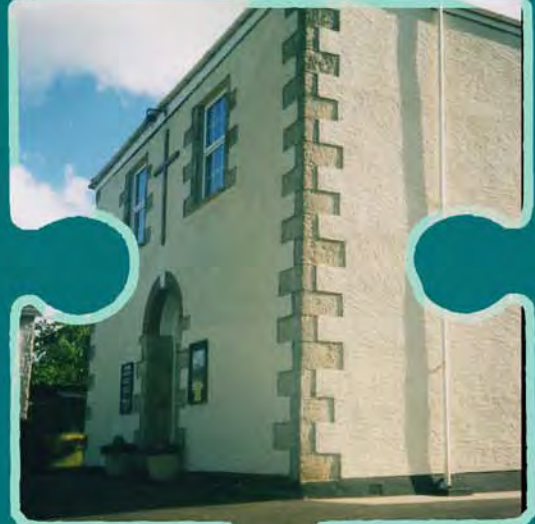
# Play Equipment ★★

## action plan

<i>Aim</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Main Locations</i>	<i>Partners</i>	<i>Timescale</i>
<p>Play equipment to be improved where necessary. To make sure everyone in the parish is aware of the facilities at Trencreek Park which provide play facilities for all ages.</p>	<p>Raise awareness of what is already available.</p> <p>Consultation with young people in parish to identify their further requirements.</p> <p>Consult Playwise Report 2002. and seek advice from identified partners.</p>	<p>School Playing Field</p> <p>Trencreek Park</p>	<p>Parish Council</p> <p>Working Group/s</p> <p>Local residents</p> <p>School</p> <p>Recreational Field Committee</p> <p>Carrick District Council</p> <p>Playwise Project</p> <p>Cornwall County Playing Field Association</p> <p>Funding bodies including Community Foundation</p> <p>Local Businesses (sponsorship)</p> <p>National Playing Field Association</p> <p>Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents</p>	<p>Medium-term</p>



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