



Neighbourhood Priority Statement

St Erme Parish Council

Introduction:

The St Erme Neighbourhood Priorities Statement helps give an extra level of detail at a local level of the needs and aspirations for the future growth and development of the Parish guided by the local community.

It presents the 'Vision and Objectives' for the Parish of St Erme over the Cornwall Local Plan period to 2050.

The St Erme NPS will help guide and run alongside the new Cornwall Local Plan 2030-2050 and the St Erme Neighbourhood Development Plan (2018-2030) which was adopted in October 2019 following a referendum.

This document is supported by several other documents and background information which are referred to throughout. These supporting documents can be accessed on the St Erme Parish Council website under the St Erme Neighbourhood Priorities Statement at www.stermeparishcouncil.org.uk and appendices of this document.

The St Erme NPS applies to the area that is covered by the St Erme Parish Council as shown in Figure 1:

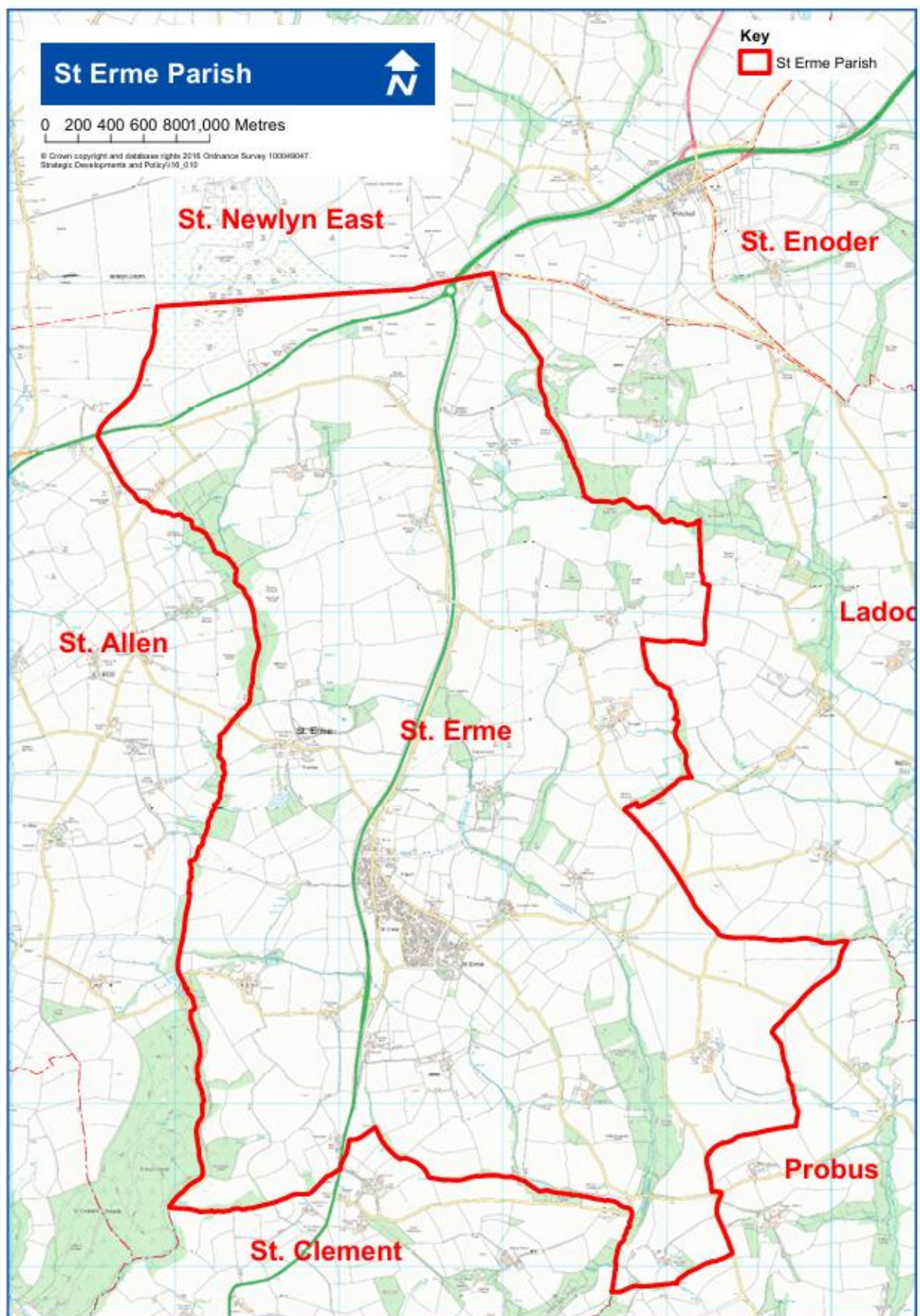
St Erme is situated in the centre of Cornwall and is part of the Roseland and Truro Community Area Partnership (CAP).

The community of St Erme have decided to produce a NPS to have a say in the future of the parish to ensure that appropriate development is guided by local need and benefit to the community and does not detract from the rural feel of the village, its local environment, heritage, landscape, and economy.

The views and aspirations of the community of St Erme, as expressed in this statement, will be used by Cornwall Council to inform the planning policies of the new Cornwall Local Plan and will form part of the Local Plan evidence base. It can be used alongside the Neighbourhood Plan to positively plan for the future of the Parish of St Erme, providing clarity around the community's needs and aspirations.



Figure 1: Designated NPS – Area for St Erme NPS.



St Erme NPS – The Preparation Process

The preparation of the NPS has been led by the St Erme NPS Steering Group. This comprises of Parish Council representatives and members of the community.

The preparation of the NPS has been informed throughout by a programme of consultation, which have taken place over the last seven months. These have included:

- Parish meetings, parish wide surveys and drop in events.
- The St Erme NPS has a dedicated website in conjunction with the parish council at www.stermeparishcouncil.org.uk where documents and consultations can be viewed.
- Events and consultations have been advertised through the parish council's Facebook page, parish noticeboards, the council's website, a NPS Newsletter and the St Erme Parish Post to keep the community up to date and involved.

All the consultations have been summarised in the 'Consultation Statement.'

Key Data

St Erme Parish has a population of 1570 and 714 properties of which are mostly within the main settlement of Trispen which joins to the area locally known as Churchtown/St Erme: with the remaining properties/farmsteads in the rural areas of the Parish.

Parish Overview	St Erme	Cornwall
Number of homes	714	280,592
New homes built since 2010 - 2014	57	
New homes built since 2014 – 2025 (% increase)	112 (19%)	28,529 (10%)
% increase of new homes delivered 2010 -2025	+31%	
Commitments (homes with consent not yet built)	119	
Affordable Housing need (March 2025)	81	21,824
Affordable homes (homes with consent not built yet)	63	
Number of affordable homes (percentage)	67 (9%)	31,929 (11.4%)
Population	1570	
Over 65s (%)	252 (16%)	
Working Age 18 – 64 years approx.(%)	1003 (64%)	
Under 18 years approx. (%)	215 (20%)	
St Erme NDP 2018-2030	Adopted 2019	

St Erme NPS - Our Priorities

The lists below set out the priorities that have been identified by residents. They have been separated into planning priorities, which can influence planning policies, and community priorities, other projects that are important to the parish that can be addressed in other ways.

Planning Priorities

1. Planning, Growth, and Sustainability.

- a. Prioritise housing in identified locations, such as South of the village settlement, to prevent widespread expansion and to protect the natural village ridgeline to the North of the village settlement towards Trevella.

2. Housing

- a. To support natural, small-scale growth at a rate and scale appropriate for a rural community to maintain long-term sustainability. By supporting delivery of an adequate supply of affordable and low-cost open market homes, balanced with a proportion of open market homes to enable residents and workers to remain in the community.
- b. To ensure new developments feature appropriate density for a rural setting, including reasonably sized gardens and sufficient communal space.
- c. To provide sufficient car and visitor parking within the boundaries of any new development which are adopted by highways to protect road safety and visual harmony.

3. Heritage, Character, and Landscape.

- a. To preserve the heritage of Churchtown, Trispen Hill and Chapel Road (road leading to the school from Trispen Hill), including scheduled monuments, listed buildings, and medieval woodland.
- b. To safeguard the natural ridgeline, ancient field patterns, and far-reaching views towards Trevella as identified the St Erme Local Landscape Character Assessment.

4. Climate Change and Environment.

- a. To minimise any loss of prime and versatile agricultural land from development to secure local food production.

5. Facilities and Infrastructure.

- a. To protect and support the local school to ensure space for future expansion.
- b. To prioritise the redevelopment of the Trispen brownfield site for community facilities such as a shop, café, or health centre/hub.

6. Getting Around (Active Travel and Transport)

- a. Enhance the safety and accessibility of pavements, including drop kerbs, and cycle networks to promote health and reduce vehicle reliance to support community wellbeing.
- b. To protect and enhance all the Public Rights of Way (PROW's), especially those closest to the village settlement where you step straight into the open countryside along PROW's 321/4/1 opposite Trispen Methodist Church, 321/5/1 opposite St Erme Village Hall. Better signage is required along PROW no's 321/10/1 Trehane to Pencoose and 321/8/1 Pengelly to Penhale and improvements to stiles and a boardwalk along 321/7/2 to Resugga.

Community Priorities

1. Economy and Connectivity.

- a. Support improvements to deliver high quality internet connections for households, businesses, and community facilities parish wide.
- b. Seek to improve public transport links to Truro and neighbouring towns for the commuting workforce, key workers and school/college times; by providing additional buses during these times and weekends and bank holidays. To provide direct bus services to access the healthcare facilities at the Truro Health Centre.

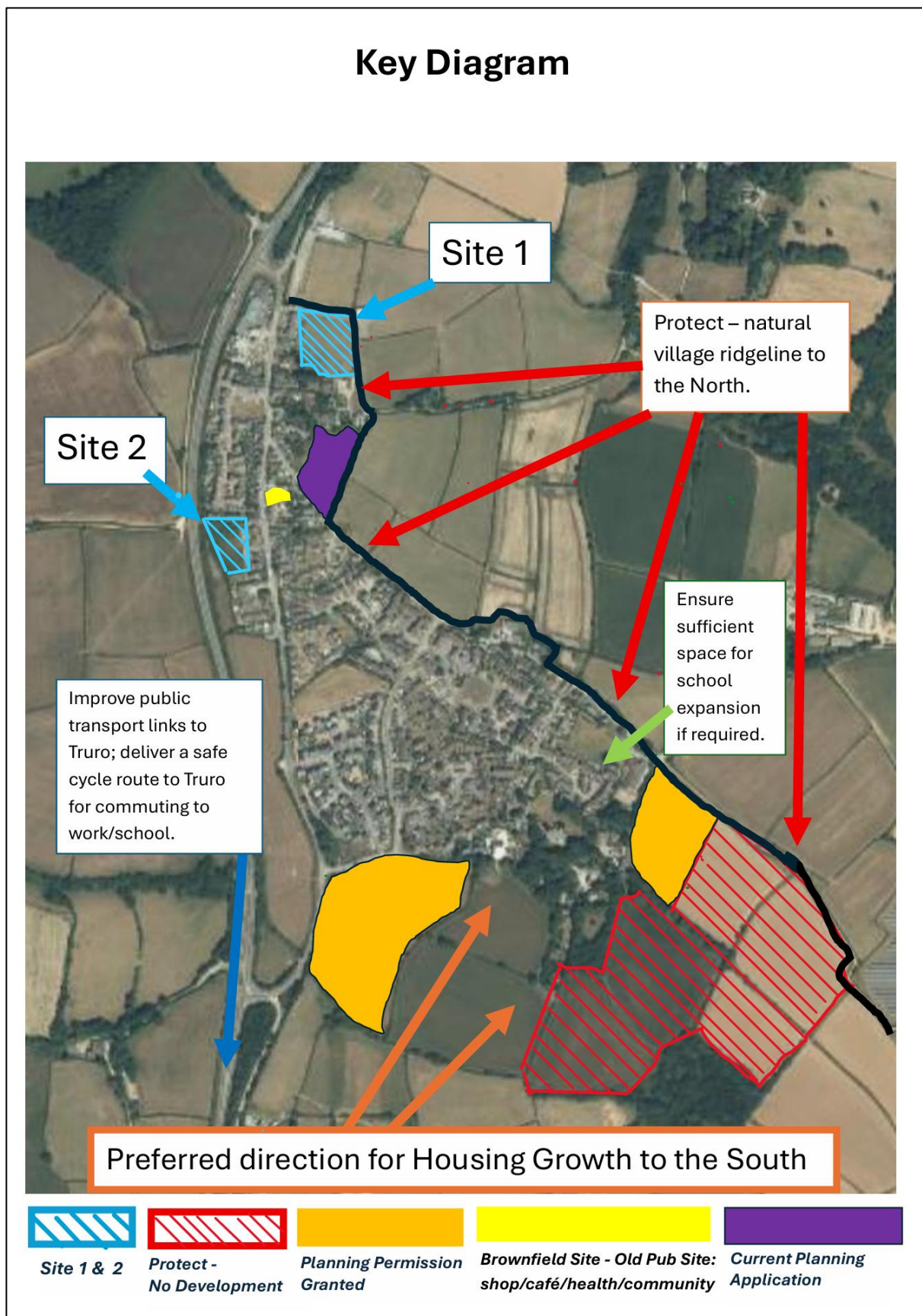
2. Getting Around.

- a. Support the creation of a direct, safe cycle link to Truro (A39) for commuting to work and school.
- b. minimize the impact of new developments on the rural road network.

3. Facilities and Infrastructure.

- a. Protect and enhance existing community buildings, play areas, and sports facilities; support for the delivery of a sports hall and facilities for youth (skatepark).

St Erme NPS – Key Diagram



St Erme NPS – Our Parish Today

St Erme Parish is a rural community located 4 miles north of Truro and is bounded by Probus, St Clement, St Newlyn East, Ladock and St Allen parishes and is part of the Roseland and Truro Area Partnership (CAP).

The main settlement of Trispen now joins the area originally known as Churchtown, along with several small hamlets.

The majority of the Parish is a 2023 Candidate for an Area of Great Landscape Value. To the North of the Parish the Newlyn Downs is a 'Site of Special Scientific Interest' (SSSI) and along the boundaries of the Parish to the Northeast, West, and Southeast there are County Wildlife Sites. There are tree preservation orders in the parish and a medieval woodland at Tregassow.

In the 2011 census, the resident population of the parish of St Erme was 1208 and the parish contained approximately 545 dwellings. April 2025 there is a population of 1570 (an increase of 30%) and 714 dwellings (an increase of 31%). This is one of the highest increases within the Roseland & Truro CAP (not including Truro).

A further 120 dwellings have recently received planning permission and have not been included in the figures above. This will increase the % of houses built since 2011 to 53%.

Since 2011 there has been 59 affordable dwellings built (35% of new builds).

There are 81 households (March 2025) on the HomeChoice register with a local connection. Out of the recent approved developments yet to be built 59 of these will be affordable dwellings.

Our survey 'Let's Talk' carried out in July highlighted that there is a shortage of affordable homes, with 81 families in need of housing. There is a lack of affordable homes and a higher demand for smaller homes and accessible homes for older residents. There showed a high need for bungalows for those over 55 and those with disabilities.

The survey showed that 40% of households state that they would be looking to move or would require a home of their own in the next 10 years; 48% of those wished to live independently or move out of the family home. A further 26% stated they would like to move to a more accessible home - for example, a home without stairs. The other top reasons for moving include needing a bigger home, better facilities or downsizing.

There was strong support for more affordable homes with 73% supporting this for local needs. Flats and tourist accommodation were the least supported housing types.

Over half of those that responded to the survey 54% own their own homes outright and 21% rent from private landlords. The majority live in semi-detached or terraced houses with 3-4 bedrooms.

House prices in the village are rising being close to Truro, and there is a concern that local and younger and first-time house buyers may be priced out of the area and that a rise in holiday accommodation could reduce housing availability for residents. It is important that the open market properties reflect the low cost average wage for our area, so local people can afford to purchase and remain in the village.

Any future housing needs to aid community improvements and address the shortfall of affordable housing for local people would be considered to benefit the community.

Facilities in the parish includes a primary school, a convenience store and post office, a community centre which can offer a bar and refreshments, a village hall, St Erme Church, and Trispen Methodist Church. There are recreational grounds at the St Erme Community Centre which include a football and cricket pitch and outdoor gym equipment, a park at Trencreek Close and junior play equipment at the school playing field (see appendix 1).

The nearest NHS health care provision is in Truro, although these services are close to the parish, people with disabilities and the elderly struggle with public transport to access these facilities.

St Erme is a settlement where day-to-day needs can be met without extensive travel; however, as the village grows many feel that there is a strong need for better facilities with 46% stating that they feel the Parish is missing key local facilities such as a public house, café, shops and investment in health facilities, schools and towards the local community halls, sports and recreation.

St Erme's landscape is characterised by rolling countryside, with agricultural land and green spaces contributing to its rural charm and scenic views. The St Erme Local Landscape Character Assessment highlighted the importance of the ancient field patterns North of the village settlement boundary looking towards Trevella and further afield, which has a natural ridge edge of the main settlement. These areas need to be protected to keep the rural feel and charm of the village and surrounding countryside.

It is important to highlight that the road network and infrastructure will not support further development to the east of the parish. Further development in this direction would sprawl into the open countryside and would affect the local landscape character, natural environment and wildlife and would lead to light pollution in the Countryside.

Any further development should be to the south of the village settlement where it would have less harm on the landscape and the rural character of the village. The two sites highlighted within the St Erme NDP and highlighted as sites 1 and 2 in the 'Key Diagram' would be suitable for development. Site 1 would round off development to the northern edge of the village in a visually logical and minimally intrusive manner and would link the existing Community Centre and associated playing fields with the settlement edge. Site 2 would infill development to the West of the village and would be suitable for bungalows and single storey accessible dwellings with the location central to the main village.

In the survey there was strong opposition to building in the open countryside and concern about the loss of green space, increased traffic, and strain on local services.

Within the village there are accessible green spaces which have been designated as 'Local Green Space' and 'Public Open Spaces' within the St Erme NDP. These spaces are important for the health and wellbeing of the community and break up the appearance of the high density of housing within the village (see Appendix 2 and 3).

The Parish Church of St Hermes, a Grade II listed building, adds historical significance to the area, alongside manor houses, Parkland, Cornish architecture, listed buildings, Methodist Church, and monuments. The area of Churchtown and Trispen Hill show the historical parts of the villages and are still largely intact and retain much of their past attributes and quality of character in a pastoral setting.

The pattern of these historic assets reflects the rural nature of the area and helps keep the character of a historically agriculturally based village.

There are small businesses with local opportunities for employment within the village but the majority travel to the City of Truro and neighbouring towns.

It is important to allow farmsteads to diversify, however it is also important to consider the rural nature of the Parish, the rural road structure, food production and the sustainability of the area and long-term effects that diversification and development on agricultural fields could have. The use of agricultural land for development needs to be considered carefully.

The possibility of small commercial development Northwest of the village along the old A3076 may be suitable for small scale business units which would be close to the main arterial roads of the A39 and A30 and provide opportunities for employment and new businesses.

Further commercial development could be suitable on a brownfield site at Carland Cross on the border of our Parish currently being used as a compound site for the new A30 dualling.

The village has good bus transport links to Truro & Newquay with a half hourly bus service during the day Monday to Saturday and an hourly service in the evening until midnight and on Sundays and bank holidays. However public transport is seen as unreliable and insufficient, especially for commuting to school and work in the mornings and limited transport on Sunday's and bank holidays.

The elderly and those with disabilities find the transport links to Truro and to health facilities difficult and rely on Taxi's and friends and neighbours for transport.

Walking in the parish is considered safe by 72% of respondents; however, there is concern over the lack of drop kerbs and even pavements for those with disabilities.

Due to the rural nature of the village and style of the old historical areas and increased population; there is very limited public parking due to the nature of the small rural roads. Additional pressures have been placed on these roads through natural growth and new developments. It is important that there is adequate parking within the curtilage of new dwellings and that visitor car parking is highway adopted and is suitable for a rural village and does not add to further car parking issues in the village.

There are cycle routes which connect Trispen to St Newlyn East, Mitchell but there is no safe direct cycle route into Truro. There is a recreational route through Idless Woods, but this is not suitable for work / school commuting.

A safe direct cycle route to Truro is needed and would open a much wider safer route to the surrounding areas reducing congestion on the A39.

The rural roads around the village can become congested especially along the route to the primary school where in places is only a single-track road with no pavement. Infrastructure is important and consideration in putting further strain on the rural roads is key not only for the character but for safety.

The school will become landlocked following a recent planning application on land east of the school. It is a concern that the school will be unable to cope with demand. Although the school currently has vacancies if the current development growth continues the capacity of the school would be exceeded within the decade.

The top priorities for infrastructure improvements were affordable housing, better public transport, cycle routes, green spaces, healthcare facilities, and recreation facilities.

There is concern that the village may grow too fast, and infrastructure and facilities will become overwhelmed.

St Erme NPS – Vision

Our vision is to preserve the essential character of the Parish as an attractive rural community—distinct and separate, yet within easy reach of the city of Truro. We are committed to maintaining this rural identity while ensuring that our community remains safe, sustainable and a vibrant and a friendly place to live for all ages.

We aim to provide a sustainable rural community which is resilient enough to grow and change to meet future challenges with opportunities for all residents to live, work, and participate fully in village life, supporting their health, safety, and wellbeing.

New development in the right location would be supported where it meets the needs of our community with a mix of affordable housing types to suit different types of residents; and designed to enhance and reflect the rural character of our villages, as well as preserving its historic heritage, landscape, and views and access to the countryside.

We aim to protect and enhance the Parish’s special qualities—its rural setting, historic buildings, and strong connection to the surrounding landscape—while recognising that change, when guided by thoughtful and sustainable planning, can bring positive benefits to our community.



St Erme NPS – Objectives

Planning, Growth and Sustainability

- To support natural small-scale growth at a rate and scale appropriate for a rural parish to maintain long-term sustainability of the community.
- To support carefully planned housing growth where it primarily addresses the affordable local need (with social and affordable housing as the priority), supplemented by a smaller proportion of low-cost open market homes to ensure viability.
- To prioritise housing in the right locations such as to the south of the village settlement as identified in the key diagram rather than widespread expansion.
The St Erme Local Landscape Character Assessment highlighted the importance of the ancient field patterns North of the village settlement boundary looking towards Trevella and further afield, which has a natural ridge edge of the main settlement. These areas need to be protected to keep the rural feel and charm of the village and surrounding countryside.
The road network and infrastructure will not support further development to the east of the parish. Further development in this direction would sprawl into the open countryside and would affect the local landscape character, natural environment and wildlife and would lead to light pollution in the Countryside.
- To encourage small-scale business growth and live-work units in appropriate locations (e.g. along the A3076) to enable residents to live and work locally.

Housing

- To ensure an adequate supply of affordable homes and low-cost open market homes to enable residents and workers to remain in the community.
- To provide a mix of housing, including bungalows for downsizing/aging populations, starter homes for first time buyers, and units for single people.
- To ensure new developments feature appropriate density for a rural setting, including reasonably sized gardens and sufficient communal space.
- To deliver well-designed, attractive homes (two storeys or lower) using traditional materials (stone, slate, cob) that reflect the Village Design Statement.
- To provide adequate car parking within the curtilage of each dwelling, along with appropriate visitor parking (that is adopted by highways), to avoid additional pressure on existing roads and to maintain road safety and visual harmony within the parish.
- Ensure the inclusion of sufficient open spaces within new developments to support the health, wellbeing, and rural character of the community.

Economy and Connectivity

- To maintain and support improved transport links to Truro and neighbouring towns for the commuting workforce, schools and colleges and access to healthcare facilities. By providing additional buses during these times and at weekends and bank holidays; and a direct bus services to access the healthcare facilities at the Truro Health Centre.
- To protect existing employment spaces and support small scale business diversification that respects the rural network.
- To improve and provide high quality internet connections for households, businesses, and community facilities parish wide.

Getting Around

- To enhance the safety and accessibility of footpaths, pavements, and cycle networks to promote health and reduce vehicle reliance.
- To support the creation of a direct, safe cycle link to Truro for commuting to work and school.
- To improve bus services (wider timetables) and minimize the impact of new developments on the rural road networks.
- To protect and enhance the Public Rights of Way to support community wellbeing.

Heritage, Character, and Landscape

- To preserve the heritage of Churchtown (the area around St Erme Church), Trispen Hill and Chapel Road (road leading to the School from Trispen Hill), including scheduled monuments, listed buildings, medieval woodland, and parklands.
- To safeguard the natural village ridgeline, ancient field patterns, and far-reaching views to the North towards Trevella as identified in the St Erme Local Landscape Character Assessment.
- To preserve and maintain the village settlement boundary, particularly to the East to prevent sprawl into the open countryside and to the North towards Trevella to keep the rural feel of the Parish.
- To maintain the distinctive views and visual connectivity with the surrounding countryside from the built-up area and protect the agricultural landscape.
- To protect and enhance the areas within the Sites of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI) to the North of the St Erme Parish, the County Wildlife Sites, the areas in the Candidate 2023 of Area of Great Landscape Value (AGLV) and the ponds at Trevella.

- To ensure development is well-designed and compliments the identity and distinctiveness of the character of St Erme Parish, in accordance with the St Erme Village Design Statement and the St Erme Local Landscape Character Assessment; so not to detract from the character and style of the area and to protect the surrounding landscape.



Climate Change and Environment

- To ensure all new builds and community buildings incorporate EV charging and sustainable materials.
- To protect prime and versatile agricultural land from development to secure local food production.

Facilities and Infrastructure

- To protect and enhance existing community buildings, play areas, and sports facilities, including new provisions for a sports hall and facilities for youth such as a skatepark.
- To protect and enhance the 'Local Green Spaces' and the 'Open Green Spaces' within Trevispan Parc as highlighted in the St Erme NDP, and the open space to North of Great Close and South of Hermes Avenue.
- To prioritise the redevelopment of the brownfield site within the main village of Trispen (see key diagram) to provide further community facilities such as café, shop, health facilities etc.
- To protect and support the local school to ensure space for future expansion.



School Playing Field



St Erme Community Centre



St Erme Village Hall

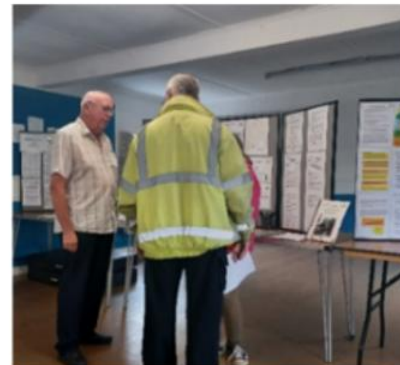


St Erme Cricket Field/Sports and Recreation Field

St Erme NPS – Summary of Community Engagement

Event	Dates	Comments
Health & Wellbeing Coffee Morning	31 st May 2025	We had a stand to launch the Neighbourhood Priority Statement to the community and any interest to the NPS Steering Group.
Let's Talk Survey	19 th June 2025 to 31 st July 2025	Residents were invited to complete Cornwall Council's 'Let's Talk' survey and share their thoughts on development. We received 67 responses which helped to inform the NPS.
Drop In Event	5 th July 2025 and 11 th July 2025	Two drop-in events were held to promote the NPS and encourage residents to complete the 'Let's Talk' Survey
Community Event	26 th July 2025	We had a stand at the annual Trispen Funday where over 500 people attended the event.
Local Business Survey	12 th August 2025 to 31 st August 2025	Local businesses were asked to complete a simple survey to identify area for growth and any plans for expansion and views of running their business in St Erme Parish.
Business Drop In Event	20 th August 2025	Local businesses were invited to a drop-in event for more information about the 'Business Survey' and to put forward any comments.
Presentation at the Council's Annual Public Precept meeting	18 th November 2025	We gave a presentation to update the community on the St Erme NPS and to advertise the forth coming consultations.
Consultation Event – Vision & Objectives	20 th November 2025 and 22 nd November 2025	The community were asked to comment on the draft St Erme NPS and to highlight their priorities from the Objectives highlighted from previous consultations.
Consultation on Draft NPS		

Drop In Consultations Events and Stands



St Erme Neighbourhood Priority Statement Business Survey

There will be a drop in event at the St Erme Village Hall on Wednesday 20th August 2025 between 5.00pm and 6.30pm. Parish Councillors and members of the NPS Steering Committee will be available to hear how we can support your business by ensuring your feedback is taken into account as we write our NPS.

Please see more information below and details on how to complete the Business Survey.

The St Erme NPS Steering Group would like to engage with businesses, residents and other organisations to help inform a Neighbourhood Priorities Statement (NPS) for St Erme. The NPS must identify any likely areas for growth including employment and businesses.

To help us formulate this section of the NPS, we would appreciate if you could complete and respond to a short questionnaire.

You can access the survey from the QR code below or from our website at <https://www.sterme-parish-council.org.uk/St-Erme-NPS...>

St Erme Neighbourhood Priorities Statement Steering Committee Business Survey



St Erme Parish Council

Help us to influence the next Cornwall Local Plan and have a say in how growth affects our area



To use a QR code, open the camera on your smartphone, focus your camera on the QR code, click the link once it shows.

<https://letstalk.cornwall.gov.uk/planning-for-our-future>

A hard copy of the survey is available from Trispen Post Office & Stores or call 07525130663

Most places in Cornwall will need to build new homes in the period to 2050. This is your opportunity to help us tell Cornwall Council how growth can benefit our community. Share your thoughts on:

- **WHERE** new homes should be built and the areas that should be **PROTECTED** from growth
- The **TYPE** of new homes that we need
- The **DESIGN** of new homes
- The **COMMUNITY FACILITIES** that will help our communities to thrive
- The **GREEN SPACES** that should be improved or protected
- How we should support our local **ECONOMY** and encourage **JOBS**
- Where **CONNECTIONS** could be improved to make it easier to reach key destinations

Cornwall Council will share responses for our parish, and we'll use your feedback to produce a **Neighbourhood Priorities Statement (NPS)**, setting out our priorities for the future.

You will have the opportunity to comment on our NPS before we submit it to Cornwall Council. Scan the QR Code take the survey. Please complete the survey by **31st July 2025**.

All responses to the survey, including any received after this date, will be used by Cornwall Council as evidence for the policies in the new Cornwall Local Plan.



St Erme Neighbourhood Priority Statement

CONSULTATION EVENTS

We will be holding a series of 'Consultation' events during November

Thursday 20th November 2025

St Erme Village Hall between 6.00pm and 9.00pm

Saturday 22nd November 2025

Trispen Methodist Church Rooms 10.00am to 1.00pm

Refreshments will be available and members of the Working Group and Councillors will be in attendance to answer any questions.

The consultation and a presentation on the NPS will also take place at the Councils Public Precept meeting on Tuesday 18th November 2025 at 7.30pm

Remember this is important for the future of **YOUR** Parish and **YOUR** Community.

It is a chance for **YOU** TO HAVE YOUR SAY

'Help us to influence the next Cornwall Local Plan and have a say in how growth affects our area.'

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St Erme Neighbourhood Priority Statement (NPS)

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What is a Neighbourhood Priority Statement (NPS)?

WHAT IS AN NPS?
St Erme Parish Council have been selected to carry out a Neighbourhood Priorities Statement (NPS) for St Erme. We will be part of a pilot project to prepare and produce an NPS and are one of the ten Councils in Cornwall that have been given this opportunity.

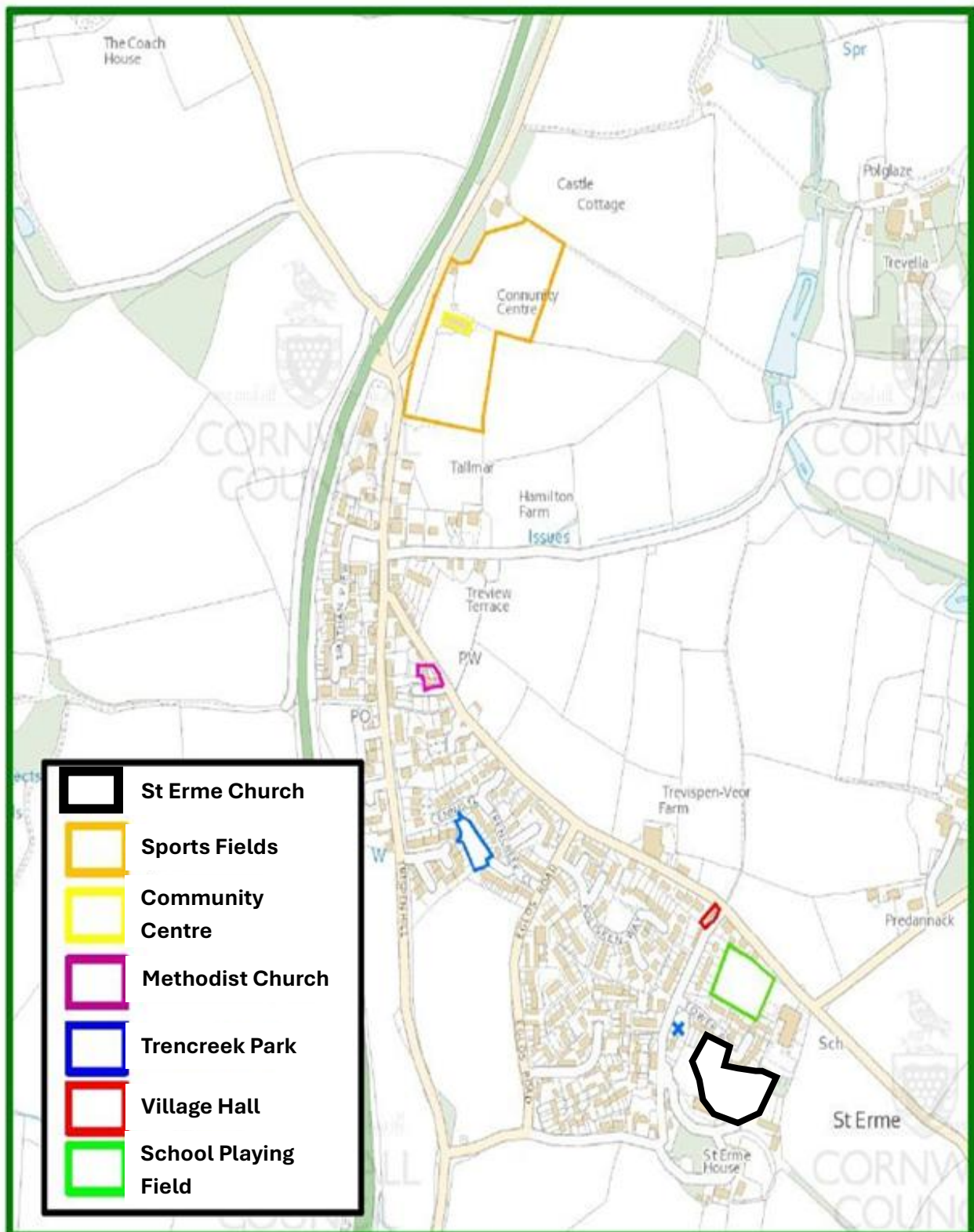
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WHY IS IT IMPORTANT?

The NPS document, will be subject to public consultation. Once NPS is completed Cornwall Council 'must have regard' to the NPS when preparing its 'Cornwall Local Plan' 2030-2050.

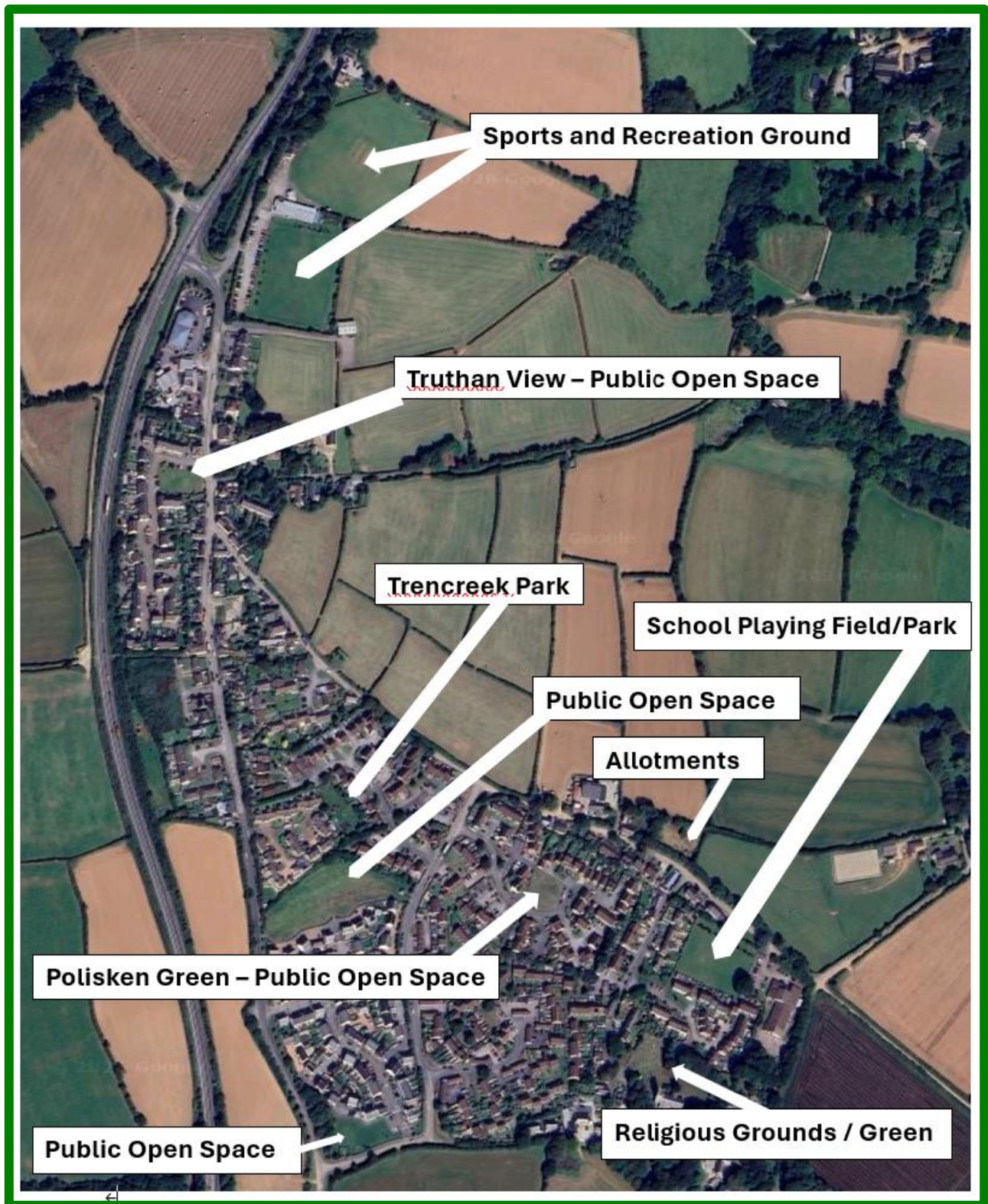
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St Erme NPS – Community Facilities



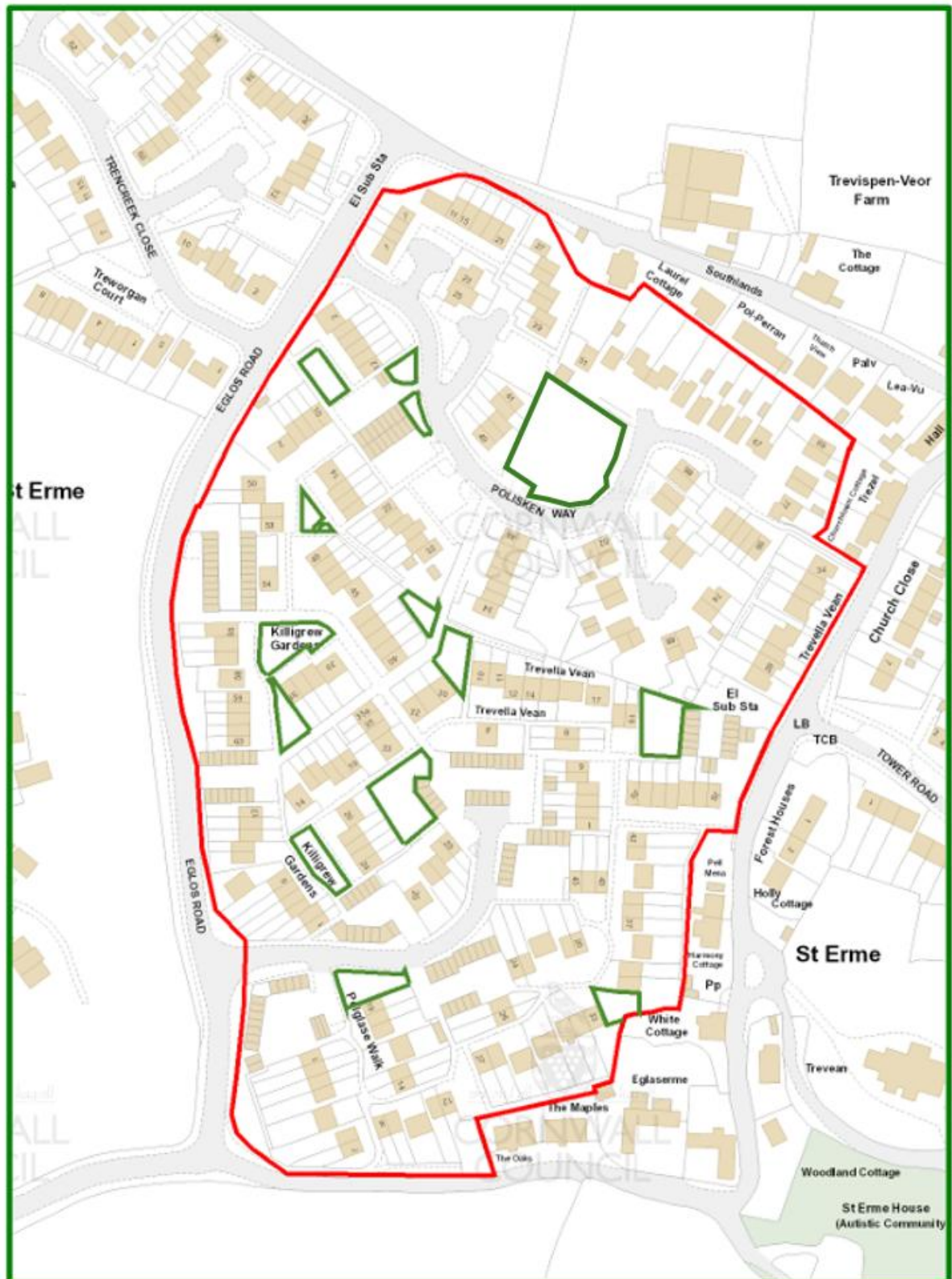
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St Erme NPS – Open Spaces



Appendix 3

St Erme NPS – Open Green Spaces



**Area known as Trevispian Parc
(Polisken Way, Trevella Vean, Polglase Walk and Killigrew Gardens)**

This Neighbourhood Priorities Statement (NPS) has been prepared by St Erme Parish Council's NPS Steering Committee in consultation with the residents of St Erme Parish.

We would like to thank all who have helped to create this document and the community of St Erme Parish who have taken time to complete questionnaires, surveys, attend public meetings and public consultation events.

Thank you

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