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COUNCIL**



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Town Mayor: Cllr Ms D L Reeve

Town Clerk: P B Bennett

Our Reference:

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Dear Councillor

Amenities Committee Meeting – 1st March 2021

You are summoned to attend a Meeting of the Redruth Town Council Amenities Committee to be held remotely and virtually on Monday 1st March 2021.

The Agenda and associated papers are enclosed for your reference and information.

Yours sincerely

Peter Bennett
Town Clerk

Enclosures:

Agenda and associated documentation.

Distribution:

Action:

Cllr Barnes
Cllr Biscoe
Cllr Mrs Biscoe
Cllr Bishop
Cllr Broad
Cllr Brown
Cllr Mrs Davidson
Cllr Mrs Ellenbroek
Cllr Garrick
Cllr Ms Page
Cllr Ms Reeve
Cllr Thomas
Cllr Tregunna

Information:

Press & Public

Redruth Town Council
Amenities Committee Meeting – 1st March 2021

AGENDA

PART I – PUBLIC SESSION

1. To confirm members can communicate with others at the meeting and to receive apologies for absence.
2. Members to declare any disclosable pecuniary interests or non-registerable interests (including details thereof) in respect of any item(s) on this Agenda.
3. *To suspend Standing Orders to allow the public to speak.*
4. To allow the public to put questions to the Council on any item on this agenda.
5. *To reinstate Standing Orders.*
6. To confirm the Minutes of:
 - 6.1 the Meeting of the Amenities Committee held on 11th January 2021. [Minutes attached]
7. Town Clerks Report. [See schedule attached]
8. To receive correspondence. [See schedule attached]
9. To receive a report on the work of the Facilities Departments Work. [See report attached]
10. CPIR Green Infrastructure Strategy 2020-2030; a Consultation Document.
11. To consider improvements to Barncoose Roundabout. [See report attached]
12. To receive an update on the proposed multi-wheeled facility at East End Playing Field
13. Town Council toilets in New Cut Car Park – a general discussion going forward. [from Amenities Committee meeting of 11th January 2021]



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Minutes of a Meeting of the Redruth Town Council Amenities Committee held virtually and
remotely on Monday 11th January 2021

Present: Cllr Ms D Reeve
Cllr S Barnes
Cllr H Biscoe
Cllr Mrs A Biscoe
Cllr A Bishop
Cllr P Broad
Cllr M Brown
Cllr Mrs J Davidson
Cllr Mrs B Ellenbroek
Cllr C Garrick
Cllr Ms C Page
Cllr I Thomas

Chairman
From the point mentioned

In attendance: Mr P B Bennett
Mrs J Pascoe
Mr A Webb

Town Clerk
Administrative Assistant
Facilities and Contracts Manager

PART I - PUBLIC SESSION

- 1386.1 **To confirm members can communicate with others at the meeting and to receive apologies for absence**
Apologies were received from Cllr Tregunna (unwell).
- 1386.2 **Members to declare any disclosable pecuniary interests or non-registerable interests (including details thereof) in respect of any item(s) on this Agenda.**
Cllr Thomas and Cllr Broad declared an interest in Items 14 and 15 on the Agenda.
- 1386.3 **To suspend Standing Orders to allow the public to speak**
Unanimously RESOLVED to suspend Standing Orders to allow the public to speak [Proposed Cllr Ms Page; Seconded Cllr Bishop]
- 1386.4 **To allow the public to put questions to the Council on any item on this agenda**
Mr Thomas advised those present that he wished to speak as a member of the public in relation to two issues regarding his own business interests. Emails from Mr Thomas had been circulated to the Members prior to the meeting. Firstly, he advised his communication of 1st January was a result of the Tier 3 regional lockdown which closed his café and other settings in the town. This being prior to the national lockdown announced on 4th January, it was appropriate the Council now consider his request for a waiver of the licence fee as a collective one. The lockdown plunged businesses into uncertainty and financial difficulty, and although there were promises of Government

support nothing was certain or guaranteed. Rent was not the only expense faced by tenants with others such as staff or loan payments to be met. Mr Thomas quoted from the A&AG committee meeting held on 19th October 2020, where the Town Clerk had stated regarding Market Way “when in lockdown rents were suspended, then charging 50% to the end of the calendar year, and 100% from January 2021”. The Town Mayor had also stated at that meeting “we took the right call as none could trade – it would look incredibly unfair if we charged rent”.

Secondly, Mr Thomas spoke over the disparity with the Market Way café licence fee and other units. The café was charged at £600 per calendar month which he stated was disproportionate and unfair. He had written to the Council and had been advised by the Town Clerk the level had been set by the former landlord and not been reviewed in the last four years, despite increased costs to the Council including lock/unlock and toilet cleaning. Mr Thomas stated landlords were responsible for communal toilets, and he had approached Redwood Estate Agents for some rent comparisons. They had advised a similar café in the town, which had the capacity for more covers than the Market Way cafe was being charged a lower amount. Mr Thomas stated he was not asking for any favours but wished for an application of fairness, and thanked the Members for allowing him to speak.

1386.5 To reinstate Standing Orders

Cllr Barnes joined the meeting at this point.

Unanimously RESOLVED to reinstate Standing Orders [Proposed Cllr Garrick; Seconded Cllr Ms Page]

1386.6 To confirm the Minutes of the Meeting of the Amenities Committee held on 2nd November 2020

1386.6.1 RESOLVED by Majority to accept the Minutes of the Committee held on 2nd November 2020 as a true and accurate record of proceedings [Proposed Cllr Thomas; Seconded Cllr Garrick]. Cllrs Mrs Biscoe, Biscoe, Bishop and Ms Page abstained as they had not been present at the meeting.

1386.7 Town Clerk’s Report

A report had been circulated prior to the meeting. The report was noted.

1386.8 To receive correspondence

Denise Jacka – Litter Bin request at Church Lane, Redruth

Emails had been circulated prior to the meeting. A discussion took place and it was stated there had previously been issues in that area, but with litter bins already installed in Lovers Lane and Church Lane there was little that could be done. Cllr Brown stated the Town Council did not deal with waste removal, and the cost of providing and maintaining a litter bin was too great, but suggested the Cornwall Councillor for the ward looked into the problem. It was agreed that Cllr Thomas would take up the matter, and the Administrative Assistant would provide further details to Cllr Thomas.

Derek Simpson – Redruth Community Centre

An email had been circulated prior to the meeting. The Town Clerk advised that Mr Simpson was a previous Chair of the Redruth Community Centre. Cllr Barnes advised at a forthcoming Cornwall Council meeting on 2nd February Redruth Councillors would discuss their allocation of S 106 money, where an opportunity would arise to ask for some to go to the Redruth Community Centre. Cllr Garrick suggested other funding routes should be investigated. Cllr Mrs Davidson advised there were efforts going on to obtain funding for the Community Centre through HSHAZ, which the Manager of the Community Centre was aware of. A survey of the building had been undertaken and the

front part of the building had problems with damp and flooring. It was thought there would be enough funding to cover these costs when it was available to bid for after the Covid 19 pandemic crisis. Cllr Broad advised that Cornwall Community Foundation awarded grants up to £1000 for projects and could be followed up after the pandemic. Cllr Mrs Ellenbroek stated she was disturbed by and objected to the comments in Mr Simpsons letter that Councillors were not trying. The Town Clerk would write to Mr Simpson advising him of the current position, the efforts made by Councillors and would provide examples where S 106 funding had been previously spent in Redruth.

1386.9 To receive a report on the work of the Facilities Departments Work

A report had been circulated prior to the meeting. In response to a query from Cllr Ms Reeve about Clock Tower funding, the FCM advised there had been an informal agreement with Cornwall Council liason that a figure of around £60000 would be available, on which basis Redruth Town Council had proceeded with the project to refurbish the Clock Tower. He was in contact with the Community Link Officer and would be persisting to obtain the funds. He acknowledged the delay may have been due to the Covid 19 pandemic, and if a more formal approach was required he would bring the item back for Councillors to consider. Cllr Ms Reeve advised she would provide her support in the matter. With reference to item 16.0 Allotments, Cllr Mrs Ellenbroek advised she would make enquiries with Coastline being the owner of the properties. Cllr Thomas stated that the School Crossing Patrol was used not only by Primary Schools but also Secondary Schools, and provided a safe place for other pedestrians to cross. The FCM advised it was difficult to find someone who would take the role due to the small number of hours and specific times required. He was awaiting a response from Trewirgie School having contacted them for assistance, and advised an electronic alternative would be easier but was expensive. Referring to item 19.3 Flooding at base of Bucketts Hill, Cllr Thomas advised he was awaiting feedback from Cormac who had commissioned camerawork underground. A discussion took place regarding the vandalism that had occurred at the New Cut Public Conveniences. The FCM advised the recent damage to the steel door may result in costs in the region of £2500 if necessary to replace it. Vandalism to the doors was ongoing and costs to keep the toilets open were more than the charges could cover. The damage had been reported to the police and crime referenced. The CCTV camera in the New Cut car park was positioned too far away to give any meaningful coverage, and a time window for the crime would need to be provided for recordings to be checked. Cllr Thomas asked if the CCTV could be moved to a position where it would cover the toilets. The current location worked in winter but not in summer when the view was obscured by leaves on trees. Cllr Brown agreed where it was currently located it did not help but was still a deterrent and protected the car park. He enquired if a portable camera could be used, or a visible camera near the site to act as a deterrent. Cllr Mrs Biscoe advised that the new CCTV cameras were much better than previous versions and it was likely a useful image could be obtained. The existing camera was positioned not only to cover the car park but to cover Nettles Hill and Green Lane, and other cameras in the town may be able to catch the offender escaping. Cllr Barnes expressed concerns the Council could not continue to keep repairing the toilets, and that CCTV must be installed which covered them or they would have to be closed down. The Town Clerk would place the item on the agenda for consideration at the next meeting of the Amenities committee.

- 1386.9.1 Unanimously RESOLVED** the report is noted and approval granted for necessary works, equipment disposal and purchases [Proposed Cllr Brown; Seconded Cllr Davidson]

1386.10 Cllr Barnes asks that members discuss the “Patch of land at the entrance to North Country” from the A30 side

Cllr Barnes reminded the Members the item had been considered previously and would like the land to become a garden with some parking available marked out with boulders. It was currently being used as public land with many vehicles badly parked, some of which were not taxed. Following discussion with Cornwall Council he had found some of the land was part of the old highway and that there were many disputes over ownership. Cllr Brown asked if enquiries had been made to Land Registry. Cllr Thomas advised he had also spoken with a local resident who thought the land was part of the highway. He further advised he had received complaints about the North County Garage using the area to park vehicles, and suggested they be invited to any site meeting held. The Town Clerk advised that until ownership of the land was established the item could not be taken any further, and to bear in mind no funds had been set aside for any works. Cllr Barnes agreed to take the project forward and would be in contact with the Community Link Officer for assistance with contacting the Land Registry. He would then return to the Members with a broader proposal. He asked the Town Clerk to contact the police with regard to unroadworthy vehicles parked on the land.

1386.11 Update from the Environment Working Group

A report had been circulated prior to the meeting. Cllr Ms Reeve further advised the Group were due to meet the following week to formulate a response to the draft proposals Climate Emergency DPD. If Redruth Town Council wished to submit comments it would need to be by the next meeting of the Full Council on 25th January to meet the deadline. The Town Clerk would place the item on the agenda.

1386.12 To exclude the press and public from the meeting for the remaining item of business as their presence would be prejudicial to the public interest by virtue of the confidential nature of the subject matter (potential commercial contract), and on the grounds that it involves the likely disclosure of exempt information as defined in Part 1 of Schedule 12(A) of the 1972 Local Government Act.

1386.12.1 Unanimously RESOLVED [Proposed Cllr Brown; Seconded Cllr Davidson]

Cllr Thomas and Cllr Broad left the meeting at this point.

PART II – PRIVATE SESSION

1386.13 To confirm members can communicate with others at the meeting and to confirm that no unauthorised people are able to view or hear proceedings

1386.14 To consider a request from a Unit Licence holder in Market Way that the Town Council consider a rent reduction during the pandemic

1386.14.1 RESOLVED by Majority that rents will continue to be charged as they are currently, but the matter will be reviewed in a Private Session at the meeting of the Full Council to be held at the end of February. [Proposed Cllr Barnes; Seconded Cllr Mrs Davidson] Cllrs Mrs Biscoe, Biscoe and Ms Page voted against.

1386.15 To consider a request from a Unit Licence holder in Market Way that the Town Council consider a review of rent based on size of unit

1386.15.1 Unanimously RESOLVED that an Independent Commercial Valuer of Property be asked to review the rent for every unit in Market Way [Proposed Cllr Brown; Seconded Cllr Biscoe]

Chairman

Redruth Town Council

Town Clerks Report – Amenities Committee

Meeting Date: 1st March 2021

Min No	Item	Action	Response
1386.8	Litter Bin request at Church Lane	C.Cllr Thomas to take matter up with CC/Cormac	Verbal update from C.Cllr Thomas
1386.8	Redruth Community Centre	Look at funding for refurbishment from potential s106 funding	Verbal update from C.Cllr Barnes
1386.10	Land at North Country	C.Cllr Barnes to liaise with CLO to establish land ownership	Verbal update from C.Cllr Barnes
1386.14	Rent reduction for Market Way Unit Holders		Matter discussed further at Council meeting on 22 nd February 2021, and Unit Holders advised of decision.
1386.15	Review of rents in Market Way		Rent review carried out and awaiting report

Redruth Town Council
Amenities Committee
Correspondence Schedule
Meeting Date: 1st March 2021

1. Resident at Wheal Silver, Redruth – complaints about housing.
2. Jenny Rogers, Cornwall Rural Community Charity – Community Garden Project.

Sanctuary Housing

I feel very unsettled and unhappy about the large list of grievances by other tenants and myself listed below. An example of poor maintenance is that my patio door came off its runners recently and completely fell off. It landed in my little back yard just missing me! This has caused me more worries for the other clients on the ground floor with dangerous patio doors many of whom are severely disabled.

I have the following Health and Safety and neglect concerns of both tenants and property at Wheal Silver where I have lived for over 8 years. Care of the property has deteriorated over the years. Neglect of tenants wellbeing – my flat has never been inspected except for once after I had lived here about 6 months, and my severely disabled neighbour on the top floor who has to climb 4 flights of stairs (32 steps in total) with crutches and emphysema and osteoarthritis has not had his flat inspected by Sanctuary for the length of his tenancy which is 6 years. This means our landlord has no idea how either we or are properties are.

Previous disasters are a tenant set a bonfire in the wooded area just below the car park. Fire engines and an ambulance were called out. Despite my ringing Sanctuary with worries that another fire might be built much closer or even in his flat the Housing Association continued to ignore me. The Housing Officer blamed Social Services for placing him there thus denying all responsibility when he set fire to his flat and barricaded himself inside. The flat was empty for months. Massive water damage was caused to flats above and below.

DAMPNESS in my own flat and in many other tenants. Previously reported and not properly dealt with. Residents told to take action against condensation clear space move furniture out from walls, ventilate windows, wash off mould asap. Told to paint with specialist paint but not supplied with it or offered costs. I was informed this was “just a bit of condensation”. “Use a dehumidifier” not supplied nor costs of running offered. “Keep heating on all year round is the only thing that will keep the damp at bay”. I reported white goods rusting in the kitchen. Fridge, Fridge freezer and oven all rusted. Rising damp was mentioned at one point. Clothes damp in the wardrobe in the dividing wall between bedroom and hallway, mouldy bags, jeans feel slimy, smell musty. Small ventilators fitted to wardrobe doors. Very little improvement if any.

Steps to car park (unsure if Housing Association or County Council owns these) often soggy leaves make access dangerous and slippery. I had a bad fall and cut my leg open at the bottom on the rusty bars. We recently had young cyclists zooming down the steps over and over again straight onto the road below near the Health Centre. Costly to maintain and not very accessible for elderly/disabled tenants.

Downpipe in back yard reported probably 6/9 months ago leaking badly from joint never repaired. Water damage to wall as a result.

Reported 05/02/21 to Housing Officer

Fire Hazard on the stairs poor lighting at dusk 4pm recently with risk of falls and unclear exit procedures Two locks on entry exit doors with both a newer and old redundant handle being kept. In a fire tenants would not be able to define which

handle to turn. Danger for both tenants and their visitors. Could certainly NOT escape quickly in a fire.

Response from Housing Officer "old handle to be removed *if possible*"

Poor lighting on the stairs at dusk. Difficult to clearly define the steps. This has been a danger for years when my friend was living in a top floor flat in beginning of 2018. He had heart problems and walked with a stick. I was concerned about him having a fire in his property and not being able to escape if there was one in his block.

Response: Timer to be checked and adjusted

Housing Officer stated previously that the building is checked every 3 months. This was when I complained of the gutters not being cleared yet again. I told her he should be fired as he is not doing his job properly. She said he is right here next to me now shall I tell him what you said". I said, "yes please do".

Bins overflowing. Response: Housing Officer said she ordered one communal bin four months ago. She will chase up with Viridor. I complained bin lids too heavy for elderly/disabled tenants to open. HO Say this is the fault of the supplier they have no say in the matter???

I suggested recycling bins.

Response: Housing Officer said she doubted recycling bins would be used much!! (untrue there are three keen re-cyclists that I know in this block) They are costly.

From: NoReply@VisionICT.com <NoReply@VisionICT.com>
Sent: 09 February 2021 10:39
To: Admin <admin@redruth-tc.gov.uk>
Subject: Website Inquiry Form

Comments

Detail of the comments can be seen below:

Name: Jenny Rogers

Organisation: Cornwall Rural Community Charity

Telephone: [REDACTED]

Consent: True

Email: [REDACTED]

Comments

Good morning, I am making an enquiry regarding a community project. I work for Learn Your Way which is an education charity that supports young adults with additional needs. This forms part of Cornwall Rural Community Charity. We are looking to start and develop a community garden project. This would provide a valuable, meaningful resource, not only to the learners of Learn Your Way, but also to many other groups that CRCC supports such as the Youth Team, Inclusion Matters, and Carers support groups. Currently the learners are involved in many community project working with Cormac, and Cornwall Wildlife Trust. It would be incredibly beneficial to support the learners develop and learn new skills in a safe environment, which they would be able to access at any time.

I was hoping to talk to someone regarding if there was any land that would be suitable for a Community Asset Transfer, to enable this project to take off. We have identified Redruth as a good location due to central location for most of our learners. Please feel free to contact me via email or on my work mobile.

Look forward to hearing from you.

Many Thanks

Jenny Rogers
Enrichment and Community Engagement Coordinator,
and Education Support Assistant for Learn Your Way

REPORT FOR: Amenities Committee Meeting on Monday 1st March 2021

1.0 SUBJECT OF REPORT: Summary of Facilities Department's progress

2.0 SUMMARY OF IMPLICATIONS

- | | | | |
|----|-----------|---|----|
| a. | Policy | - | No |
| b. | Financial | - | No |
| c. | Legal | - | No |

3.0 TERMS OF REFERENCE

3.1 To report upon the responsibilities within the Facilities department.

4.0 REPORT

4.1 Redruth Civic Centre & Library

4.2 Heating System – Works to install an “in-house” control system completed. Future working procedures with regard to area usage

4.3 Water Damage – A leak, caused by a plumbing issue in the Foyer above, resulted in extensive damage to the ceiling and flooring of one corner of the Langman Room / Council Chamber. Facilities team, assisted by Kestrel Guards operatives limited the damage using containers, dehumidifiers, and specialist cleaning equipment. Contractors (JDS, Mr Electric, Kingdom Security and Waldon Security) will carry out safety inspections of the various components possible affected by water damage.

5.0 The Chambers

5.1 Repairs to 2nd Floor Ceilings and Pipework completed... refresh of decoration to 2nd floor along with potential replacement of RCD postponed until discussions with any potential tenants for the former Council Chambers and offices have established M&E requirements for the new organisation.

5.2 Water ingress, possibly caused by the failing of a gutter lining on the roof, continues to be a problem. Discussions ongoing with Regan Builders as to the best way forward.

6.0 Clock Tower

6.1 Regular inspections of tower interior with any remedial action with regard to water ingress carried out immediately.

6.2 The worsening water ingress damage within the tower is a growing cause for concern. We await a survey report from Scott & Co Surveyors as to the cause(s) of the problem which will be passed, upon receipt, to Regan Builders to take rectifying action.

6.3 Still awaiting confirmation and payment of requested funds from Cornwall Council... working with Community Network Officer to secure alternative / additional EU funding.

7.0 Market Way and Market Hall

7.1 Unit 3 (Redruth Pet Supplies) has remained open for business, with greatly reduced opening hours, for the duration of the lockdown. Other unit holders have operated a “click and collect” service where possible or have remained closed for business for the duration.

- 7.2 The Facilities team have taken the opportunity to carry out maintenance work within Market Hall and Market Way alongside daily visits to targeted units (Unit 11 in particular) to check for any water ingress and the emptying of dehumidifiers that remain in place following the incident in December.
- 8.0 *The Cornwall Centre – The Foyer*
- 8.1 Works to rainwater goods still outstanding; overall condition of rear of the building deteriorating but greatly reduced levels of litter and broken furniture.
- 8.2 Continued communication with Redruth Foyer management to improve our working relationship.
- 9.0 *Redruth Town Festivals and Markets*
- 9.1 Cancellation of physical events have resulted in the Facilities team being “stood-down” as they are not needed for virtual festivals etc.
- 10.0 *Town Centre*
- 10.1 Regular maintenance of “red arrows” on Fore Street continues.
- 10.2 Continued maintenance and replacement of social distancing floor signage in Fore Street.
- 12.0 *New Cut Car Park & Public Conveniences*
- 11.1 Revenue since last meeting- £0, Total Current Revenue for 2020/21 - £353.90
- 11.2 Initial / temporary repairs carried out to Disabled Toilet door by Healthmatic have meant that the facility can be used... but the door can be pulled open should enough force be applied.
- 11.3 Both the Ladies and Gents multi-user toilet facilities remain open with enhanced cleaning and hygiene product provision being supplied by Sparkles Cleaning Services.
- 11.4 Quotation received for repairs or replacement of door locks and fittings on all three facilities received and is attached to this report.
- 11.5 Continuing research into funding options for site remodelling in due course.
- 12.0 *Floral Display - 2021*
- 12.1 Preparations for this year’s display are proceeding well... we have authorised Millennium Plants to replace the old display units as they are no longer fit for purpose... the replacement units will then be prepped for use in the summer.
- 12.2 During the installation and maintenance the contractor will have access to water supplies from the Facilities Yard in Falmouth Road and our SWW standpipe to refill their bowser.
- 12.3 Prior to the installation date the Facilities team will inspect, and replace where necessary, the mounting points and brackets around the town to ensure the display units are as safe as possible... we did experience numerous issues last year with brackets and mounting points failing.
- 12.4 In light of the ongoing Covid-19 pandemic and it’s resulting catastrophic effect on the retail sector within our town centre it is highly likely that we will experience a significant reduction in the uptake for “sponsored” floral units.
- 13.0 *St Rumon’s Garden*
- 13.1 The Gardens will be re-opened with effect from March 29th in line with the phased easing of lockdown restrictions.

- 13.2 Works to create additional formal planting schemes ongoing with intention of installation in Autumn 2021... on completion of RTC contractual green space commitments.
- 14.0 Play Areas
- 14.1 Routine Play Area Surveys completed regularly and cleaning / maintenance work carried out as required.
- 14.2 East End – Contractor appointed to supply and install replacement rope units.
- 14.3 East End - Concerns raised with deterioration or grass matting at both play areas... recommendation to consider replacement with playsafe bark replacement covering.
- 15.0 Allotments
- 15.1 Raymond Road Allotments – No progress with works on escarpment at Parc An Mengleth; Coastline contacted to request an update on intended works commencement. The Facilities team have been supported by Councillor Ian Thomas (CC) in our efforts to move this urgent safety work forward asap.
- 16.0 LMP & Green Spaces
- 16.1 Contracted cuts required under LMP 2020/21 completed and invoice submitted to Cornwall Council for payment.
- 16.2 Improvement works to green spaces in the parish, along with Spring scheduling of initial work under the LMP 2021/22, scheduled to commence following the further easing of lockdown measures on March 29th.
- 17.0 Facilities Department
- 17.1 The Facilities team will respond to the phased easing of restrictions post-lockdown with the emphasis shifting from daily inspection to regular inspections and the associated maintenance of our areas of responsibility.
- 17.2 We will reduce the use of vehicles and cutting equipment; thereby minimising as much as possible the risk of accident/incident which will require NHS treatment. The team will prioritise play areas, green spaces where exercise is possible and regularly used footpaths to ensure that the town can enjoy the safest possible outdoor areas... responsibility for social distancing and other Covid-19 guidance will have to remain the responsibility of the individual as this will be beyond our control.
- 17.3 We still have a vacancy for the role of School Crossing Patrol on Clinton Road... I am still awaiting a response from the Trewirgie Schools, the main beneficiary of this service, as to their thoughts on the need for the service to continue.
- 18.0 Liaison with Cornwall Council / CORMAC / External Organisations
- 18.1 Gweal An Top – We have now delivered the Stiga Ride-On Mower along with a set of basic parts used in the maintenance of the mower. At the time of delivery, the team gave basic safety and working instructions to the Gweal An Top team onsite.
- 18.2 Cornwall Council – Finance for Toilet Remodelling at New cut Car Park – Unfortunately, the response to the Council's request for monies has been refused and the only suggested potential source they recommended has also proved to be a non-starter.
- 18.3 CORMAC – Raymond Road Allotments – We have ongoing issues with a fallen tree limb that, at time of submission, has not been removed from the allotment site. The limb remains attached to its host tree.

19.0 *Health and Safety*

- 19.1 As part of the roll-out of online H&S training the packages, for all staff, will include mandatory training in generic elements e.g., manual handling, fire safety etc.
- 19.2 Revised work schedules and tasking to minimise potential exposure to Covid 19 ongoing.
- 19.3 Facilities team scheduled to undertake eyesight tests during early March with occupational hearing tests to follow.

20.0 **RECOMMENDATIONS**

- 20.1 It is recommended the report be noted and approval granted for necessary works, equipment disposal & purchases.

Alec J Webb
Facilities and Contracts Manager



Quote for

**The construction and installation of 5 cubicles at New Cut Car
Park Redruth**



FOR



Redruth Town Council



16th July 2020

Why Customers Choose Us

Local Presence – We have installed & maintain many toilets in Cornwall

Contract Management – We operate toilets for more than 120 Local Authorities from Cornwall to Aberdeen. Our aim is to reduce costs and improve service.

Experience – We have built and managed toilets for more than twenty years and have encountered the majority of issues that will arise around their construction.

Flexibility – Healthmatic is a dynamic business which will react to new requirements and specifications not by digging our heels in, but by discussing and planning your future needs.

Installation experience – We have installed over 450 separate Toilet blocks throughout the UK and Ireland, and with our European partners, over 1500 across Europe. The vast majority of these have been in Parks, City's, Town Centre's and Transport Termini.

Customer Service – Our staff are committed to providing the best customer care. We have very short communication lines, and any problems are immediately alerted to senior managers.

National Coverage - Healthmatic has engineers based throughout the UK and Ireland. We have a number of roving engineers who cover in the event of illness and holiday.

Schedule of Works – Refurbishment of existing toilet

Proposed Location: Public Toilets New Cut Car park Redruth
Type: 1 x Accessible & 4 unisex cubicles

SUMMARY	Cost (£)
Supply & installation of all equipment	
Electrical installation	
Plumbing installation	
Supply & installations of doors & access equipment	
Total	£124,490

Budget Price: £124,490 excluding VAT

Note: All prices above are exclusive of VAT.

Notes

1. This budget price covers all costs as detailed in our conservations on site, planning, building control, asbestos survey & structural survey
2. Delivery to site will be 12-16 weeks from order.
3. Service requirements are water, electricity and foul drainage.

Prepared by:



Andrew Davies

Date: 16th July 2020
Healthmatic Ltd

Healthmatic Toilets

No Touch

- The handwash & flush will be touchless
- Option for DDA door to be assisted open & close
- Toilet roll easily accessible without touching anything except the paper
- Free, Coin, Contactless payment or RFID entry options

Management

- The toilet will lock and unlock at specified times, meaning no costly opening/closing routines and no unnecessary travel
- The user is limited to 15 minutes, at which point the interior alarm will sound and door unlock
- Option for incorporation of Moxi Control system which gives remote management to the client

Direct Access

- With access to the cubicle direct from the Pavement/exterior, savings are made on the cleaning, heating and “vandal Management” of the unnecessary typical Lobby area.
- Less interior abuse as the potential vandal never knows who will be standing outside waiting to enter.
- More efficient build process with no wasted materials

Design and Door

- Our Interiors are designed to be highly attractive, while being resistant to vandalism. We use a minimal amount of stainless steel, preferring solid surface materials and hardened tiles and laminates.
- The door is probably the most abused part of the toilet and needs to be both strong against abuse, while being welcoming to users. Our door is manufactured from magnelis steel and can be powder coated any RAL colour (option of 316 stainless steel available)
- The door can incorporate an opaque glazed porthole to bring more natural light into the cubicle.

Environment

- All equipment is design to minimize impact while being adequate to deal with public usage.
- Cleaning is only required in the cubicle and exterior door, saving significantly on consumables use.

Impact is minimized by:

- 1) The toilet is powered down when not “engaged” and only turns on lights, ventilation, and hot water systems when the user enters the toilet. They switch off automatically when the user exits.
- 2) The Wallgate Thrii washbasin uses exceptionally low power and water:

- Less than 0.3 litres of water is dispensed per cycle
 - Less than 0.02 KWh is used per operation
- 3) The DVS flush system can be adjusted between 1 & 6 seconds to deliver the optimum flush but typically uses 6 litres / flush
- 4) Extraction while the toilet is occupied and then for 5 minutes after, consumption 15w / hour
- 5) Lighting 2 X 6w LED lights PIR triggered when occupied
- 6) Water heater in service room for cleaner 3kw
- 7) Toilet operating system 12w
- 8) Exterior light switched by dawn to dusk sensor 6w

Cubicle Specification

Materials

- Cubicle Lined full height in hardened tiles
- Non Slip Quarry Floor Tiles
- Internal Ceiling in Trespa or equivalent

Specification

- Wallgate wall hung Toilet Bowl
- Wallgate Thrii hand washing unit
- No-Touch toilet flush sensor
- High specification baby change facilities
- Toilet paper dispenser in stainless steel (optional- recessed in service area)
- Stainless steel mirror
- Two stainless steel coat hooks per cubicle
- Stainless Steel Recessed Sanitary & Rubbish Bin (Optional)
- Integrated Recessed Sharps bin (optional)
- Automatic ventilation systems
- Door thumb lock or combined lock / exit button
- External Lighting & Signage

Management Systems

- Definable open/closed periods for each cubicle
- Computer controlled operation to allow up to 15 mins usage
- A range of access options
- Option for remote open/close management and cleaner monitoring
- Automatic lighting 150 lux min at Floor level on entry
- Emergency lighting in the event of power failure

Healthmatic Toilet Doors for main doors, DDA cubicles and regular cubicles
Specification Sheet

All doors sized to requirement

Door Leaf

- Manufactured from 1.5mm Magnelis Steel
- Folded 45mm thick door leaf with composite Dufalite honeycomb infill
- Integrated Dorma ITS96 door closer
- Stainless Steel (unpainted) Threshold
- Sized to your requirements
- Kick Plates (Stainless Steel)
- 6 * Hinge 4" x 3" Grade 13 SSS
 - CE marked, Certifire approved CF369
 - Fire tested to BS EN1634-1
- 17.5mm solid steel dog bolts
- Finished in specified RAL

Door open and close

- To open door from outside
 - Outward Opening - Bolt Through Pull Handle
 - Inward Opening - Push Plate
- Interior Lever Handle (Stainless Steel)
- Trimec ES2000 Electric Strike (with Fail closed or Fail open)
- Lower half Union Deadlock
- Door lock/unlock on manual thumb Lock

Door Frame

- Manufactured from 1.5mm Magnelis Steel
- Supplied with adjusters and tool Internal hinge chassis system
- Integral mounting plates
- P Seal
- 90mm frame width

Electronic Door Management Options

- Door can open freely without payment/other access system if required
- Door opening can be controlled by:
 - Coin Access, Contactless Payment, RADAR key, RFID Reader, Key Pad
- Auto timed lock and unlock of facility in morning and evening

Door natural light vision panel

- Porthole Vision Panel

Door Management Options (DMO's)

Coinpay (included)

When joined with the coinpay, you get:

- Ability to set a coinage to allow access
- Auto open and close in morning and evening
- LED display indicating price & status ("busy")

Client can also select

- An open/close Quantek button in place of the thumb lock.
- Additional security bars across front

Coinpay can be used in conjunction with any or none of the other access systems.

Radar – Standard– (when supplied with coinpay)

The Radar key access option can be used as a standalone unit or alongside other DMO's and gives Radar key holders free access to the toilet.

Radar only – Advanced (£1150 supply, £100 install – when supplied with door)

When joined with the Radar - Advanced, you get:

- Radar key gives access to the cubicle
- Auto open and close in morning and evening
- Green/Amber/Red indicators on front panel

This would be a good set up if its only Radar being used to offer access and the client wants to manage the open and close automatically.

Timed Access for auto open/close

When no other in built timed system is installed, the client can opt for auto timed access systems.

- Each timed system can manage up to four doors
- Multiple systems can work alongside each other
- Cubicle will be available for use at the chosen time in the morning and close at the appointed time in the evening
- Door timings are adjusted locally
- Works on individual cubicles or on the main toilet door.

1 door system - £700 supply and £100 install (with door)

2 door system - £800 supply and £150 install (with door)

3 door system - £900 supply and £200 install (with door)

4 door system - £950 supply and £250 install (with door)

If a user is in the toilet over the timed close, either the user simply uses the internal handle to leave, or if a Quantek exit button is fitted, they exit by pressing this.

Contactless Access

When supplied in conjunction with coinpay: £850

When supplied standalone: £1300 plus £400 installation.

Clients can opt for contactless access using Nayax Onyx access systems. These can be used in conjunction with other DMO's or standalone on a cubicle door or main door to a toilet. In a multi door set up, it is typical to install contactless on some doors, coinpays on some and Radar on the DDA cubicles.

When installing the contactless system, you get:

- Ability to vary the access cost price
- Auto open and close in morning and evening
- Green/Amber/Red indicators on front panel

Client can also select

- an open/close Quantek button in place of the thumb lock. (+ £0)



Example Photos –Interior



Two cubicles – one with a laminate finish, and the other with Tiles.



Contactless only system



Camborne, Pool, Illogan, Redruth (CPIR) Green Infrastructure Strategy

Public Consultation

10 February to 23 March 2021

Cornwall Council are seeking your feedback to help us create good quality green spaces and active travel routes close to where you live.

High quality green space, green corridors and other environmental features can enhance our health, wellbeing and prosperity.

What is Green Infrastructure?

Green Infrastructure is any planned network of green spaces and interconnecting links. It can include:

- » Green Places – parks, woodlands, informal open spaces, allotments, street trees, multi-use trails
- » Blue places – rivers, waterways and lakes
- » Yellow places – our beaches; and
- » Post-industrial mining areas



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We sometimes look at local solutions when thinking about green infrastructure. By developing a strategy, we are able to look at the issues across the wider area.

A wider approach will help us deliver projects with the greatest community benefit by:

- » protecting and enhancing existing green infrastructure
- » making the most of existing routes
- » joining up routes so they lead to existing facilities, making it easier for people to be more active.
- » including biodiversity benefits in green spaces where possible
- » creating green infrastructure within a new neighbourhoods, to benefit the wider community
- » helping us understand and enhance our historical features.



Have your say...

This is your chance let us know what you think about the draft strategy.

Information about the Strategy, the consultation and ways to respond can be found on the [CPIR Green Infrastructure Strategy](#) web page.

Comments need to reach us by **23 March 2021**

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Camborne Pool Illogan and Redruth Green Infrastructure Strategy 2020-2030

Consultation document - February 2021





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CPIR Green Infrastructure Strategy

Vision

“To support and invest in green infrastructure projects that will benefit residents across the Camborne Pool Illogan Redruth (CPIR) area and beyond, reducing car use, increasing activity levels, fostering community and connecting us all with nature.”

A Green Infrastructure (GI) Strategy for CPIR

Across CPIR, our residents should have local access to good quality natural green spaces and active travel routes close to where they live. We want to deliver high quality green spaces, green corridors and other environmental features to enhance health, wellbeing and prosperity. The measures that we take will improve the attractiveness of our towns, help to reduce our carbon footprint and improve our quality of life which will support our commitment to becoming carbon neutral by 2030.

We want to make sure that where there is money available to invest in green infrastructure in our towns and local areas, that it is spent on the things that will provide the most benefit to all of the people that live here. It covers the period up to 2030 but the priority projects will also be reviewed at regular intervals to ensure that they reflect current priorities.



What is green infrastructure?

Green infrastructure is a planned network of green spaces and inter-connecting links designed, developed and managed to meet the environmental, social and economic needs of the surrounding area.

It includes:

- Green Places – including parks, woodlands, informal open spaces, allotments, street trees, multi-use trails
- Blue places – rivers waterways and lakes
- Yellow places – our beaches; and
- Post-industrial mining areas

Green infrastructure provides many benefits for local people. Including areas for exercise, relaxation and play, wildlife areas, flood alleviation, food and fuel production and sustainable, active transport links all play an important role in achieving this. Improving air quality and creating tree canopies to provide shade and cooling effects, is increasingly important as our climate changes. A tree canopy is the top portion of the tree composed of branches and leaves or needles. All trees have canopies and trees cast shade.

Improving and protecting these assets is a key priority for planning. Our connection to nature has been further demonstrated and deepened during the Covid-19 pandemic and easily accessible woodland and trees are important within the broader framework in Cornwall.



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Principles

Through a series of discussions, meetings and workshops, a number of key principles began to emerge. These reflect the outcomes that we want this strategy to help deliver. They are set out below.

Encourage everyday activity

Get more people more active more often. Encourage residents to leave their car at home by making it easier to travel on foot or by bike. Try to develop routes providing links to both natural and formal green spaces and to leisure facilities (Carn Brea Leisure centre and running track, Clijah Croft etc.) and heritage sites. Understand the reasons why people use their cars and what would encourage them to do something else.

A key priority is to make it easy for people in the towns to get to countryside and coast on foot or by bike. To achieve this, it will be really important to improve the active travel routes across the urban area and onwards to the coast or to the countryside.

Protect and enhance existing valued green infrastructure

Understand better what green infrastructure already exists and protect it; where existing GI and facilities are poor, these should be improved before new facilities are added. Where new development is to take place, it's important to understand the value of the GI that already exists, new rules on Net Gain mean that all major planning applications must now improve biodiversity on developed sites. It is important to ensure that that we preserve what is most valued (where practical and feasible) and effectively mitigate for any loss. Mature trees with large canopy should be retained wherever possible. In addition, Cornwall Council is developing planning policies in response to Climate Change. It is expected that minimum requirements will be set out in policies and supporting documents.

Incorporate the historical

Take the opportunity to identify local historical features and try to incorporate them into walking or cycling routes using appropriate signage.

This can enhance understanding of the history of the towns and surrounding areas and show links between the existing town trails and the historic engine houses.

Linking in the history of the area is really important, adding interest to an existing route may encourage those that might not simply take the opportunity for a walk on its own. It may make sense to consider a digital approach to information, possibly via an app.



Tehidy Park, East Lodge entrance



Mining buildings, Great Flat Lode



Clear sign posting



Wooded area beside the training ground at Clifft Croft, Redruth



Looking across the lake in Tehidy Country Park, Camborne

Utilise existing routes and facilities

CPIR is fortunate to already have a lot of really valued green infrastructure and it's important to make use of what we already have by improving connections and by enhancing what is already there. Understanding what is already in the area is really important, there may be opportunities to make existing Public Rights of Way and other routes better and connect them rather than starting from scratch, opportunities to use routes through existing GI and open space should be used to form connections wherever feasible.

Encouraging active travel between existing communities by creating or enhancing routes in a safe and pleasant way will be key - we should prioritise routes that link places that people want to go - schools, amenities, industrial areas, leisure facilities, key destinations etc. A key aim will be to incorporate the public realm into any chosen route.

Use disused rail and tramway lines wherever possible and upgrade footpaths to cycle paths and where feasible to bridleways.

Improving signage of active travel routes (physical and digital) will be a key part of improving local knowledge and use of these routes.

Make green space useable

Many new developments have small areas of green space with limited aesthetic, recreational or biodiversity appeal. Where green space is delivered as part of a new development, it should be useable and have a specific purpose. It is better to deliver fewer, more useable green spaces which can benefit the whole community.

“Choose routes that link places that people want to go to”

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All new green space should have a function - if that function is simply aesthetic, then it should also provide biodiversity and habitat (not just grass). Opportunities for large canopy trees should be sought where possible. They not only provide landmark/ placing shaping features but can share developable space. This could be for example, over roads, pavements and car parks.

Maximise economic benefits

Choosing routes that will deliver more people into the town centre areas may have additional economic benefits, encouraging more people to stop and spend money in local businesses. Studies have demonstrated the link between tree canopy and improved economic performance. Additional steps to encourage people to linger (such as bike parking facilities, water refill points) and ensuring that there is something to stop for (for example, a café / shop) could help. Encourage more street trees and green spaces in our town centre areas to make them more attractive places to spend time, to socialize and spend money.

Improving active travel routes out of the urban areas to other places e.g. Tehidy should encourage more visitors and help to ensure that existing facilities are sustainable e.g. café.

Legacy - Tour of Britain 2021

The Grand Depart will now happen in September 2021, from Cornwall for the first time. Developing safe and connected cycle routes through the CPIR area would be an ideal way to ensure that there is a positive legacy from this event which will bring many cycling enthusiasts to the County and may generate a surge of enthusiasm for cycling.

New development

Where development occurs, the benefits must be shared with the local community; this means that the focus should be on delivering green infrastructure including trees that enhances the appeal of the whole neighbourhood. Where there is a need to contribute to open space, the preference is to connect to and improve existing spaces first before creating new ones.



Landscaped garden area, Heartlands



Tree lined Robinson Street, Pool



Locally identified priorities and ambitions

Following on from the principles identified above, there are some specific ambitions which this strategy will help to achieve.

1 Inter urban connectivity - There will be off-road active travel routes connecting the urban area from East to West including connections to the two mainline rail stations, and offering a viable alternative to using a car; walking & cycling or public transport should be the first choice for short journeys across the urban area. Existing Public Rights of Way should be used and enhanced wherever possible. Use of active travel routes that link the mining villages to the CPIR urban area and offer an alternative to using a private car, should be encouraged. Signage should be improved across the area to raise awareness of all routes and to encourage increased usage.

2 Active travel routes to coast and countryside - expanding the quality and extent of the active travel network connecting the Urban Areas to the coast at Portreath and Gwithian and improving access to Carn Brea. Reaching these destinations without using a car should be an attractive travel option. Wherever possible, routes should be multi-use, safe, green and off-road and should utilise the mineral tramway to Portreath, the Red River Trail via Tehidy to Camborne and other Public Rights of Way. Signage should be improved across the area to raise awareness of all routes and to encourage increased usage.

3 Greener, more attractive town centres - open spaces in town centres will be greener and more pleasant with more trees and planting, encouraging footfall and more spending in local shops and cafes, encouraging social interaction and supporting mental and physical wellbeing. Urban tree planing should help to achieve improved air quality, particularly in locations where air quality is noticeably

poor. Appropriate infrastructure (e.g. bike parking, water refills and waymarking) will support active travel routes and encourage users to stop in town centre areas to support local businesses. Roundabouts and verges are often gateways to our towns; ensuring that these are attractively maintained will create a more welcoming entry point to our towns and could also improve biodiversity.

4 Useable, multifunctional, multigenerational green spaces - within easy reach of homes - all green spaces should have a purpose, if that purpose is purely aesthetic, the space will provide biodiverse planting to provide habitat and other community benefits to support wellbeing. Where possible, spaces should offer activities that will be of interest to more than one user group - for example by co-locating sports facilities, or by offering play and exercise equipment in the same area. All residents should be able to reach a good quality, public green space within a 10 minute / 1km walk of their home. A review of local parks and other green spaces has identified a list of priority projects.

5 Promote our heritage - the history of the area will be woven into active travel routes wherever possible, using information boards and signage to educate and inform. There may be new opportunities for public art to interpret the history and engage with residents and visitors.

Delivering these ambitions

This document is intended to set the strategic priorities for green infrastructure investment for the CPIR area and to identify the projects that offer most value to local communities so that development funding can be allocated appropriately. The priorities will be delivered over time as funding becomes available.

The priority projects will be reviewed from time to time. This document does not seek to set out the detail of each identified project - that will be decided at the time that funding is identified and will depend on the amount the money available, the condition of the site at that time and in consultation with the local community.

It is also intended that the strategy can be used as a basis to apply for other forms of local or national funding where such opportunities arise.

Projects are separated into short, medium and long term categories - these should roughly translate to,

- Short term - within the next two years
- Medium term - within the next 2-5 years and,
- Long term - within 10 years



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Movement and connections

Being able to move around without using a car emerged as the single most important ambition for this strategy - both across the urban area and further afield, particularly to the coast. Encouraging people to walk or cycle has huge health benefits, reduces carbon emissions and can increase social interaction. People are more likely to walk or cycle if there are safe and pleasant routes to key destinations. CPIR already has many cycle and walking routes but they do not always connect well, there are already plans to improve many of these routes, both across the urban area and out to the coast and countryside.

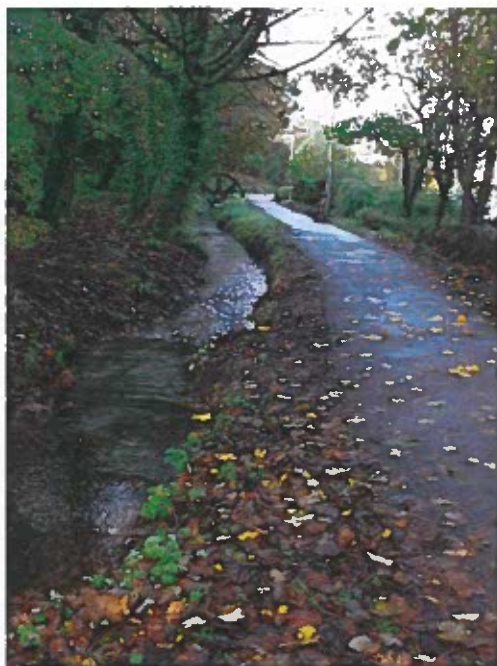
Wherever possible, foot and cycle paths should provide green corridors to assist urban wildlife in moving around and through the urban area.

"there is a wealth of high quality evidence to show that investing in infrastructure to support walking can increase physical activity levels and improve mobility among children, adults and older adults"¹

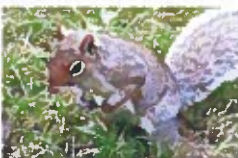
¹ <https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/spatial-planning-for-health-evidence-review> Page 30



Cycling and exploring on the Great Flat Lode trail



Redruth Stream and footpath, Redruth



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Pedestrian and Cycle Routes across the Urban area

The CPIR Urban cycle routes (page 16) shows existing and planned cycle routes across the urban area and how they connect to key facilities (schools, employment sites, town centres, services, rail stations, leisure facilities etc.). This strategy supports the delivery of these routes and any others that enhance connectivity between the urban areas of CPIR, including connections to the cycle routes out towards the coast and countryside. In addition to the cycle routes, this strategy prioritises delivery of infrastructure to support cycling in urban areas, including bike parking and signage.

Priorities

To connect key destinations across the urban area to offer a viable alternative to using a private car.

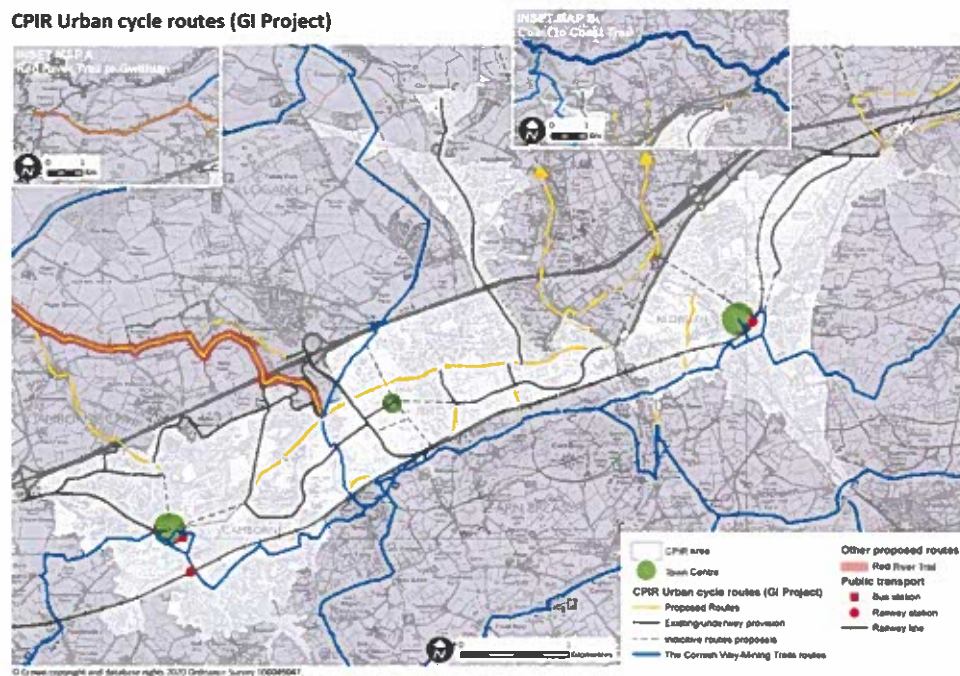


Exploring the garden, Heartlands, Pool



Footbridge over stream, Tehidy Woods, Camborne

CPIR Urban cycle routes (GI Project)



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Leisure and recreational routes

The map on pages 18-19 shows the indicative routes out to coast and country, connecting to Portreath, Tehidy, Red River, and Gwithian and also out towards Carn Brea, incorporating key cultural and heritage destinations and attractions where possible.

Specific projects

• Link the Urban Area to the Coast

Both groups identified this as the most important objective for a GI strategy, developing a safe (off-road) foot and cycle path from the urban area to the coast. Councillors in Redruth focused on a link to Portreath, councillors in Camborne preferred a route to Godrevy / Gwithian. There are already parts of off-road cycle tracks along much of these routes but the priority will be in joining these up.

Completing a safe, off-road route from Redruth to Portreath via Cornish Gold and Kresen Kernow was identified as a priority project. This would enable safe off-road (mostly) pedestrian and cycle access from the urban area to the coast. The route should incorporate some of the many local historic landmarks and mining sites to add interest; these should be identified using signage.

Similarly, the route from Camborne to Gwithian via Red River should be a focus for this project. A feasibility study from 2017 looked at options for this route, demonstrating that it is a realistic goal.

• Improve off-road access to Tehidy woods from urban area and expand woodland

Tehidy Woods is a key destination in the local area, providing an attractive area for cycling and walking within 3 miles of the urban area. It already has a café, toilets and other facilities but the lack of an off-road route means that driving to the woods is the only option for many.

There is scope to plant more trees and expand the area covered by woodland. Tehidy is a popular destination and the café car park is often full, developing an off-road link to Tehidy should encourage non-car visitors; more visitors will help to support the café. Including some

areas of open space for play would also be encouraged. Delivery of the routes to Portreath and Gwithian would help to deliver off road routes to Tehidy.

• Connections to the mining villages

Linking the wider urban area to the surrounding mining villages with safe, active travel routes. The wider mining heritage of the area could be identified where appropriate to add interest and increase local historical knowledge.

Many active travel routes already exist but it is unclear where they are and where they go; a comprehensive signposting exercise would encourage use and identify routes that many local residents did not know existed. This would also help with identifying where the gaps are and what could be done to fill them.

Links from Four Lanes to the wider urban area are very poor, with no pavement or footpath; as public transport is also poor (once every 2 hours), travel by car is the only real option for many.

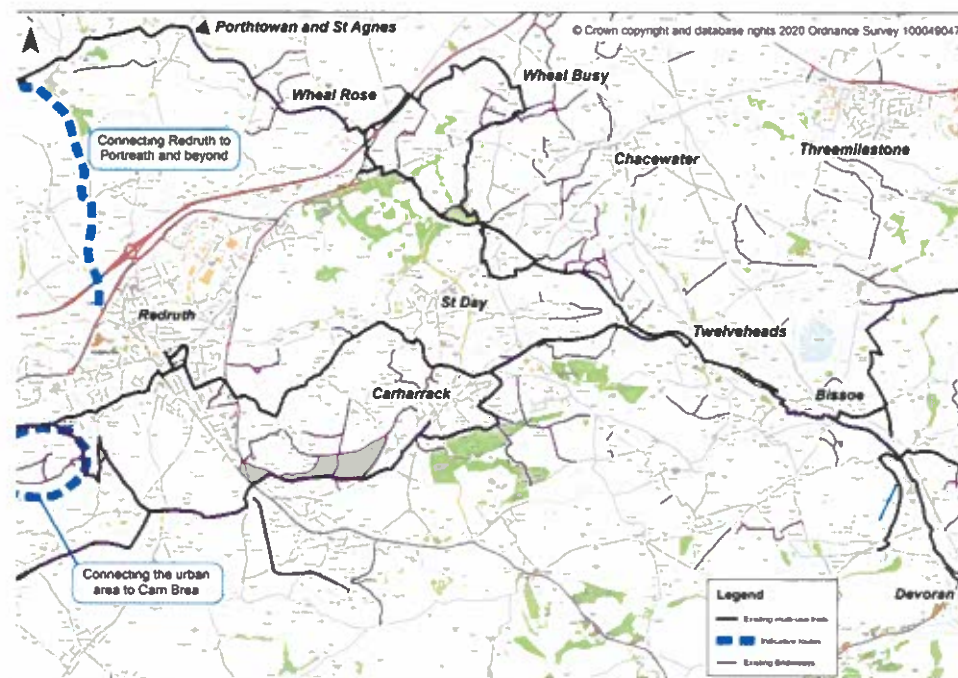
• Long term aspirations

- Camborne to Gwithian cycle route
- Pool to Red River Route
- Tolgus to Portreath Trail
- Improve connections from the mining villages to the CPIR urban area.

A map on pages 18 and 19 show existing routes and indicative long term aspirations and links to the mining villages and beyond.



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Urban green spaces

This section considers the green spaces that exist within our towns, it includes parks and gardens, small areas of green space, cemeteries and churchyards, playparks and allotments and street and amenity trees. These are the day-to-day spaces that improve the lives of our residents and enhance our communities. Making sure that these spaces are easily accessible to as many local residents as possible and improving them to make them work for more people is key to this strategy.

Planting more trees in our streets, parks and gardens and as part of new development is encouraged. This may be to replace lost trees, or entirely new areas of tree cover and is critical in the face of ash dieback and other tree diseases.

“ In our towns, we will support the introduction of more trees and other planting in town centres and along streets and roads. ”



The Spinney, Camborne



St Rumons Garden, Redruth



Tolskithy Valley

Parks and Amenity

Our parks and gardens are the green spaces that are closest to our homes. We want to make sure that they are well used, well maintained and easy to access and enjoy for as many residents as possible. There are more than 50 parks and gardens across the CPIR area, and these are identified in Appendix 1 (Maps of existing facilities). Many parks also include play facilities – these are considered separately in section 'Play' (page 26).

Principles

The development of features that will appeal to a more diverse group of residents is supported. Initiatives that foster multigenerational activities and support healthy lives are encouraged; this could include sports equipment, communal growing areas, seating, planting or walking routes.

The rewilding of some areas of parks and gardens where there is local support to do this and where the maintenance costs are comparable to the existing use is encouraged.

Planting more trees in our parks and gardens is encouraged. This may be to replace lost trees, or entirely new areas of tree cover.

Priorities

Ensuring that our existing parks and gardens are fit for purpose and are easily accessible is the key priority. The following sites have been identified as requiring intervention in the short and medium term.

Short term projects

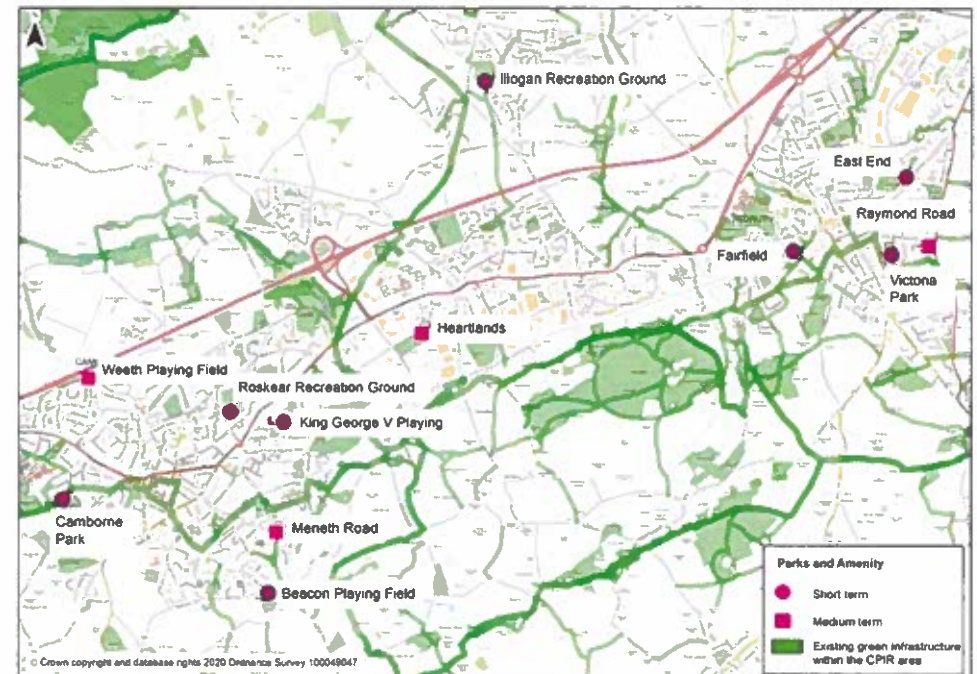
- Camborne Park
- Roskear Recreation Ground, Park Rd
- Beacon Playing Field
- King George V Playing Field
- Illogan Recreation Ground
- Victoria Park
- East End – Access Improvements
- Fairfield

Medium term Projects

- Meneth Rd – visibility and general enhancement
- Weeth Playing Field
- Heartlands Park
- Raymond Road Playing Field

No longer term projects

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Public Access Sports and Leisure facilities

There are 8 publicly accessible sports and leisure facilities (excluding school grounds and private facilities) across the CPIR area. Many of these are well used and in good condition, others need significant investment.

Principles

There is scope to concentrate investment to deliver better quality and more multi-functional sports provision. This strategy supports a strategic review of sports and leisure facilities to consider the scope for improving the facilities that already exist, improving or replacing facilities and improving access at existing locations should be prioritised above delivery of new facilities.

Any new foot and cycle connections should seek to connect to these facilities to maximise the opportunities to reach them without using a private car.

The planting of more trees or biodiverse planting on outdoor sports facilities is supported where such planting does not impede the primary purpose of sports delivery.

Other Sports Clubs and School Facilities

There are several other sports facilities across the area that are not publicly owned but play an important role in community life and have their own ambitions for the future. We have included those that have told us about their plans for the future. We have not assigned them short, medium or long term status; they are labelled on the map (page 25) and represented by purple dots.

Priorities

To review the sports provision across the CPIR area, to ensure that existing facilities are delivering good quality provision to encourage active lifestyles. When reviewing urban connectivity, to seek to improve connections to make non-car access to these facilities easier for as many people as possible.

Short term

- Roskear Recreation Ground, Park Rd
- Carn Brea Centre All Weather Pitch (AWP)
- Illogan Recreation Ground
- Clijah Croft AWP (Phase 1)
- Strawberry Field

Medium Term

- Camborne West – pitch and facility improvement
- Clijah Croft AWP (Phase 2)

Longer term

- Camborne Rugby Club
- Redruth Rugby Club

Other Sports Clubs and School facilities

- Mount Ambrose Cricket Club – renovation of changing areas, improvements to access, potential for new football club using facilities.
- Redruth Cricket Club
- Illogan Football Club

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Play

There are 21 equipped play facilities for younger children (0-12) across the wider area, including the extensive playpark at Heartlands.

Principles

There should be a well-equipped park for all of our children within a safe maximum walking distance from their homes. Ensuring that there is a range of play equipment, suitable for a range of ages and abilities is really important.

Local development contributions allocated for play should be used to upgrade the nearest parks that require improvement in accordance with the current priority list. Where possible, these funds could also be used to improve accessibility to these spaces by improving walking or cycling links.

Thought should be given to whether natural play could be used instead of traditional equipped play and whether spaces could be used to offer more multigenerational activities. Where safe to do so, planting should be incorporated into play schemes.

Priorities

Ensuring that existing facilities are appropriately equipped and building new facilities in locations with under provision are the key areas of focus here. New facilities are proposed in Redruth (Treskerby), Illogan and at Mount Pleasant.

When considering walking and cycling connectivity across the urban area, safe walking and cycling routes that connect to play spaces should be incorporated where possible.

Short term

- Camborne Park
- Brea Playing Field
- King George V Field
- East Pool Park
- Wheal Harmony
- Treskerby (create new)
- Roseland Gardens

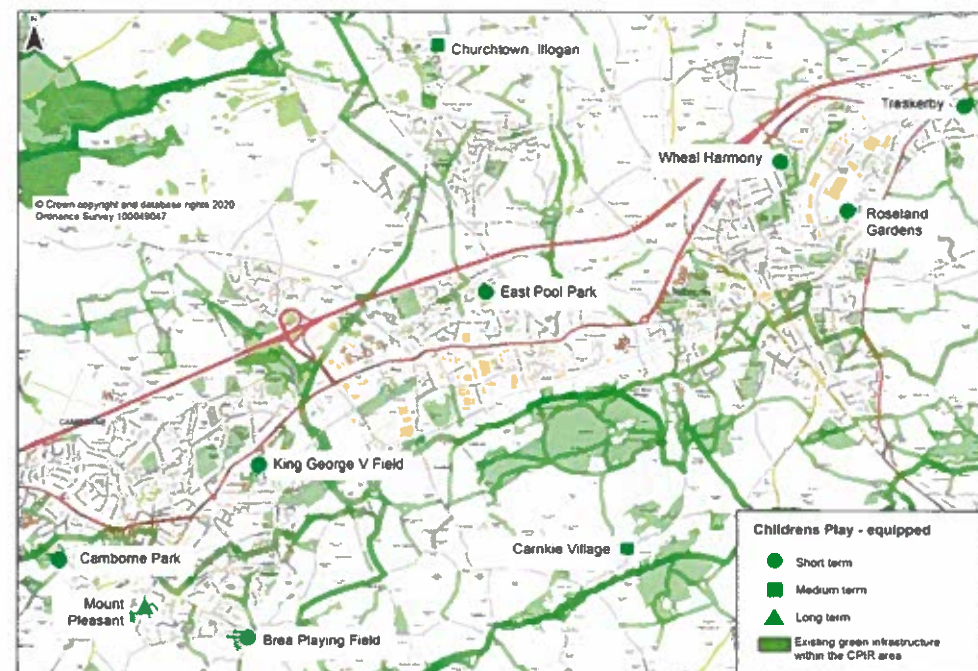
Medium term

- Carnkie Village - create new
- Churchtown, Illogan - create new

Longer term

- Mount Pleasant - create new

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Youth provision

There are 7 facilities designed for youth and teen residents throughout the CPIR area; these are distributed across the wider urban area although there are no youth facilities in Illogan.

Principles

Teenagers across the wider urban area should have access to a range of recreational and sporting activities. It is not clear whether the current provision of youth facilities is sufficient or what additional facilities would be most welcome. When considering future investment in teen provision, the views of local users should be sought and taken into account in any decision making process.

In addition to the standard youth facilities, there is Gweal-an Top adventure playpark. This is a charitable playpark (not in council or town council control), providing adventurous play for kids from age 8 up to the age of 15. It is in Redruth and is a valued youth and community asset.

Priorities

To ensure that young people have easy access to a range of recreational spaces which can offer a diverse range of activities. To engage users in plans to improve existing spaces and any plans for new facilities.

Short term

- Camborne Park
- East End Skate Park

Medium term

- Tuckingmill Valley Skate Park
- Troon Rec
- Pool – create new
- Illogan Rec Ground - new

Longer term

- Central / North Camborne – create new

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Allotments, community orchards or gardens

There is no allotment provision in Illogan and this is something that should be rectified. There are also no community orchards or gardens across the urban area and this is something that should be addressed. It would require careful positioning but could happen in an existing or new green space and could be a single large area of tree planting or vegetable beds or a larger number of smaller spaces

Principles

Residents who would like an allotment should be able to have one, at a size that is appropriate for their needs. There should be a choice of allotment sizes (the standard size is often too large for a single user) and consideration should be given to shared or community allotments/ nurseries and gardens where the work and the produce can be shared. A site for a community orchard should be found if there is public support for this.

Cemeteries and Churchyards

Around 9% of CPIR's publicly accessible greenspace is in cemeteries and churchyards and these are often located in positions that make them useful for linking urban areas. This strategy supports using public cemeteries as part of routes that provide links through the urban area whilst maintaining the peace and tranquillity of these spaces. It may not be appropriate to use street lighting in these locations.

Principles

More trees and biodiverse planting for churchyards and cemeteries is supported where this has a positive impact on the overall landscape and respects the peace and tranquillity of these spaces.

A new cemetery is likely to be required over the longer term for the CPIR area; there will be consultation on the most appropriate location for this.

Priorities

Short term

- Illogan – create new allotments
- St Day Road cemetery

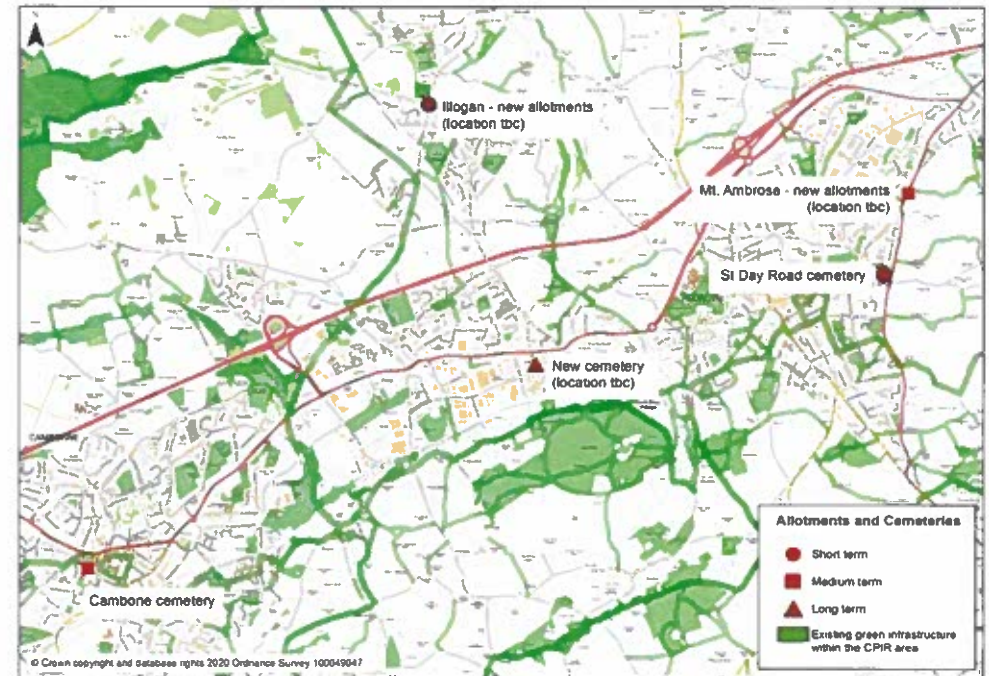
Medium term

- Camborne cemetery – Green infrastructure and improvements
- Mount Ambrose new allotments (site not yet found)

Long term

- New cemetery (subject to assessments)

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Natural Green Spaces

As well as formal parks and gardens, there are many natural green spaces within the urban area and further afield. There is scope for additional tree, copse and woodland planting or rewilding on some of these sites.

Principles

Ensure that opportunities to enhance biodiversity and increase habitat are implemented in appropriate locations. Improve accessibility and active travel routes to these locations.

Priorities

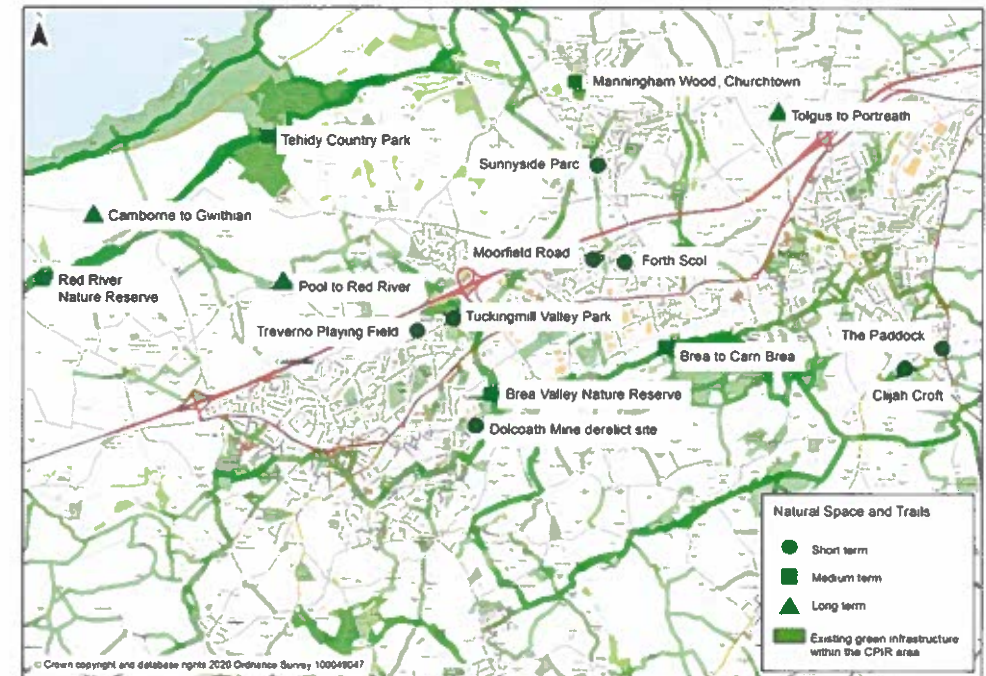
Short term projects

- Treverno Playing field MS4N
- Tuckingmill Valley Park
- Dolcoath Mine Derelict Site
- Moorfield Road and Forth Scol (tree planting)
- Land at Sunnyside Park (Illogan)
- The Paddock
- Clijah Croft – tree planting

Medium term projects

- Red River Nature Reserve
- Brea Valley Nature Reserve
- Pool to Carn Brea Hill route and new woodland
- Tehidy Country Park
- Manningham Wood to Churchtown Trail

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Other priorities

Trees, planting and biodiversity

There is scope to increase trees and biodiversity in parks, gardens and other public spaces, including cemeteries and churchyards through rewilding and planting that attracts pollinators and other wildlife. This strategy supports the rewilding of public spaces where there is local support and there is no significant change in the costs of maintenance.

Increasing Biodiversity

The Green Infrastructure for Growth (GI4G) project improved several public spaces across the CPIR area by planting wildflower meadows, wetlands and other wildlife friendly planting schemes. The project has been really well received by local residents and has had a positive impact on local pollinators and other wildlife. Continuing the success of this project by creating more wildlife-friendly areas of planting in other public green spaces and alongside roads and footpaths is supported by this strategy.



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The Forest for Cornwall

The Forest for Cornwall project seeks to increase significantly the number of trees in the county, planting 8,000ha of new trees by 2030; there are many areas within CPIR that would benefit from more tree planting. In doing so, would offer real opportunities for the delivery of public benefits through the planting of trees in our streets, amenity and public spaces. Two areas that may be particularly appropriate for large scale planting are on land adjoining Tehidy Woods and between the coast and the north of the urban area, as indicated on the map in Appendix 4.

The Forest for Cornwall team have produced parish maps for every Cornish parish to estimate existing canopy cover (appendix 5) and we will work with the team to identify suitable sites for planting for urban and rural trees and to explore funding opportunities with them.

Green infrastructure in new developments

Where new development is constructed in the CPIR area, it will normally be preferred that the developer / development contributes to the enhancement of nearby existing green space and parks in preference to on-site provision. As well as contributing to enhancing local spaces, the new development should create safe walking and cycling routes to that open space wherever practicable, and ensure that there is a conveniently located access point from the development to minimise safe travel times.

Where there is no appropriate nearby green space (or where no enhancement is required) and it is more appropriate to deliver open space on site, that space must have a specific function, it should contain appropriate planting and plant or protect existing trees. In larger developments, it may be more appropriate to have a linear green space to encourage walking through the site and increase permeability. Where the function of the green space is simply aesthetic, then it should also provide biodiversity and habitat (not just grass).

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Small incidental spaces

As in most areas, there are a large number of small incidental spaces scattered throughout the urban area that have no clear function. Whilst many of these will offer aesthetic appeal, there are a large number which offer an opportunity to enhance the space and offer a greater benefit to their community. As part of this project, the group would like to catalogue and understand these spaces and identify whether any actions could be taken to improve their appeal. This could be in the form of tree or wildflower planting, better landscaping or other uses. In determining future uses, thought will need to be given to ongoing maintenance obligations and land ownership.

ACTION POINT: Identify all incidental spaces and determine whether alternative uses would provide community benefits.



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Appendices

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Appendix 1

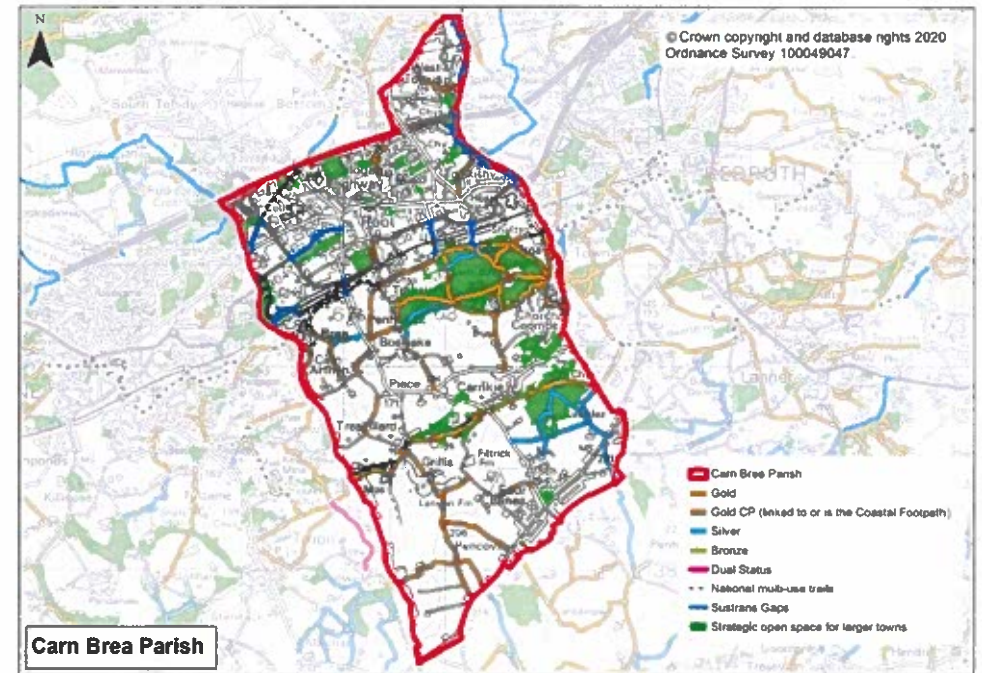
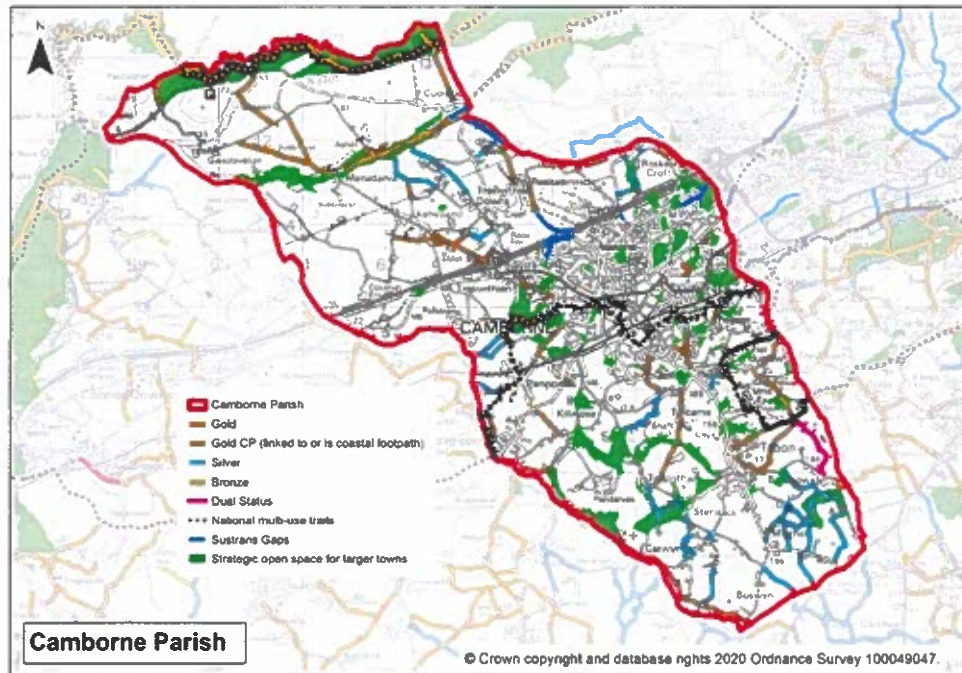
Summary parish maps of green space and public rights of way

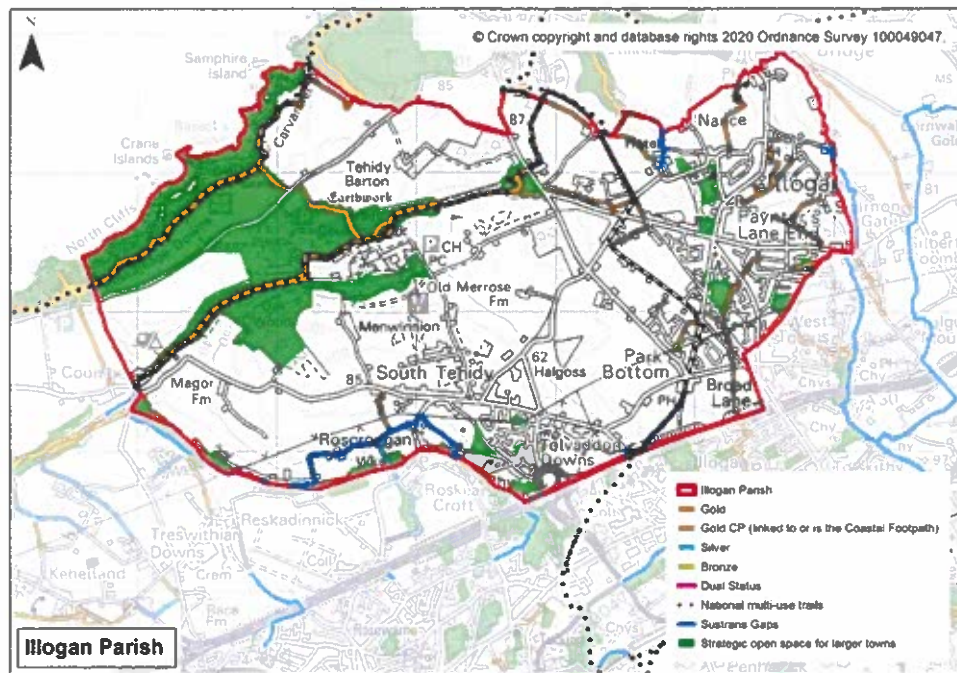
The following four maps show the existing green infrastructure within each parish; Camborne, Illogan, Carn Brear and Redruth. They also show the Public Rights of Way that criss cross the area. These pedestrian/ cycle and horse riding routes are categorised as Gold, Silver and Bronze.

- Gold - Priority paths that form part of the promoted national or regional trails or provide connections to them. Paths that are accessible to those with limited mobility or sensory impairment and bridleways and byways used by equestrians and cyclists.
- Silver - Priority paths are those that have potential to provide new promoted routes, provide access to attractive landscape features, provide access to CROW Access Land or connect to public transport nodes.
- Bronze - priority paths are those that are dead ends, run parallel to others that clearly have higher priority, would require excessive investment compared with the value of the route or those that are under legal or definitive map review or possibly subject to diversion or extinguishment orders that negate the investment.

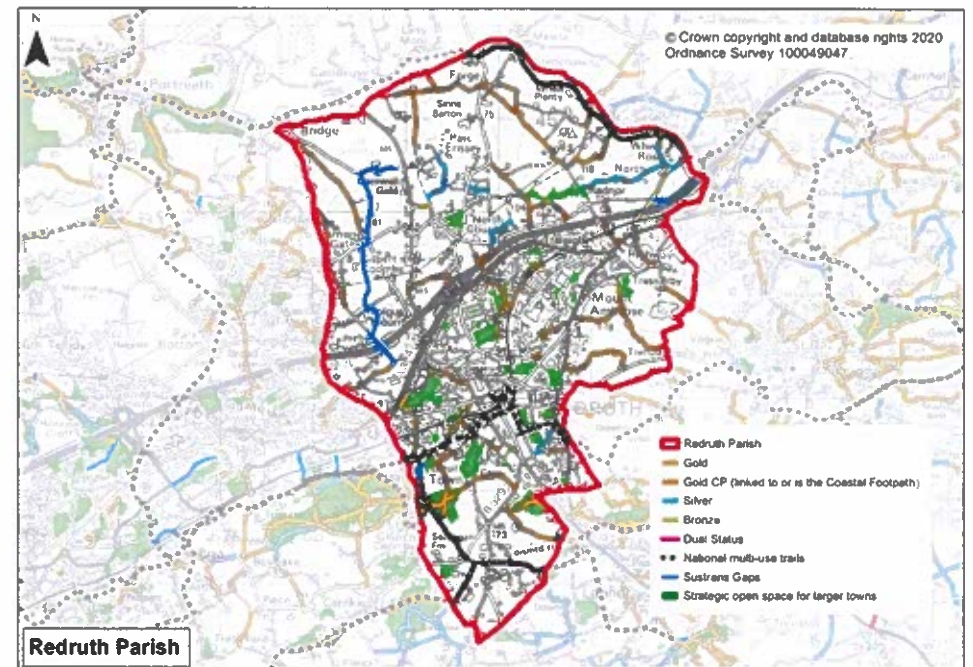
There are also Dual status paths, those that are also highways maintained at the public expense by the Highways division.

Where 'gaps' in the network have been identified, these are shown as 'Sustrans Gaps' on the maps.





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Appendix 2

Existing and Planned Projects

- 1 Camborne Park – play area & kickabout space improvements. Recommend improved visibility from Crane Road.
- 2 Pengegon (Camborne) Multi-use-Games Area - Renovate floodlighting control system
- 3 Park Road Playing Field/ Roskear Rec (Camborne) – improved sports fields and community-led improvements
- 4 King George V Playing Field (Camborne) – access and play improvements
- 5 Treverno Playing Field (Camborne) – safety, access and GI improvements
- 6 Tuckingmill Valley Park (Camborne) – access, play & skate improvements
- 7 Red River Nature reserve (Camborne) – access and landscape improvements
- 8 Dolcoath Mine Derelict Site (Camborne) – tree/wood planting
- 9 Brea Playing Field (Camborne) – play and landscape improvements
- 10 Beacon Playing Field (Camborne) – play and landscape improvements
- 11 Grenville Gardens (Camborne) – safety, sport, tree/wood planting and landscape improvements
- 12 Park Bottom Playing Field (Illogan) – play & landscape improvements
- 13 Illogan Recreation Ground – Sports and general improvements
- 14 Land at Sunnyside Parc (Illogan) – tree planting
- 15 Churchtown (Illogan) – children's play area needed
- 16 Illogan – site needed for new strategic allotments
- 17 East Pool Park (Carn Brea) – play improvements & GI
- 18 Moorfield Road and Forth Scol (Carn Brea) – tree planting
- 19 The Fairfield (Redruth) – play & landscape improvements
- 20 Wheal Harmony (Redruth) - play improvements
- 21 East End Playing Field (Redruth) – new skate park, access, landscape and play improvements
- 22 Treskerby Playing Field, Mt Ambrose (Redruth) - play improvements & GI
- 23 Roseland Gardens (Redruth) - play improvements
- 24 Raymond Road Playing Field (Redruth) – tree planting
- 25 Victoria Park (Redruth) – access & community-led improvements
- 26 The Paddock (Redruth) – tree/wood planting
- 27 Clijah Croft Playing Field (Redruth) – safety, sport, tree/wood planting and landscape improvements

Camborne Park - Improving play facilities for children.

Beacon Park - approved and funded project to improve facilities; works underway.

Appendix 3

Relevant Existing Strategies

- 1 The Cornwall Local Plan
- 2 Connecting Cornwall 2030
- 3 Green Infrastructure for Growth
- 4 Environmental Growth Strategy
- 5 Pollinator Action Plan
- 6 Cycling Strategy
- 7 Health and WellBeing Strategy
- 8 Emerging design quality framework
- 9 50/50 Strategy (emerging)
- 10 Urban Tree Strategy / Canopy Action Plan
- 11 The Cornwall IoS Physical Activity Strategy
- 12 The Canopy Action Plan
- 13 The Climate Change Emergency
- 14 The Forest for Cornwall



Appendix 4

Map of potential areas of significant tree growth as part of the Forest for Cornwall Project

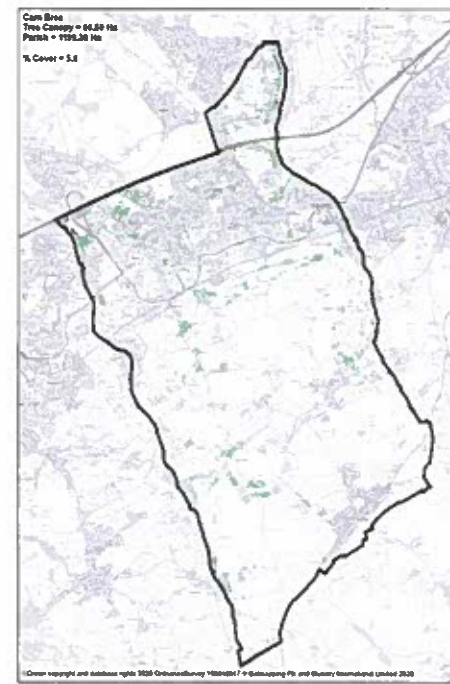
The broad areas shown on this map reflect the opportunity areas highlighted by [L4335](#). Their online mapping tool is available for more information.

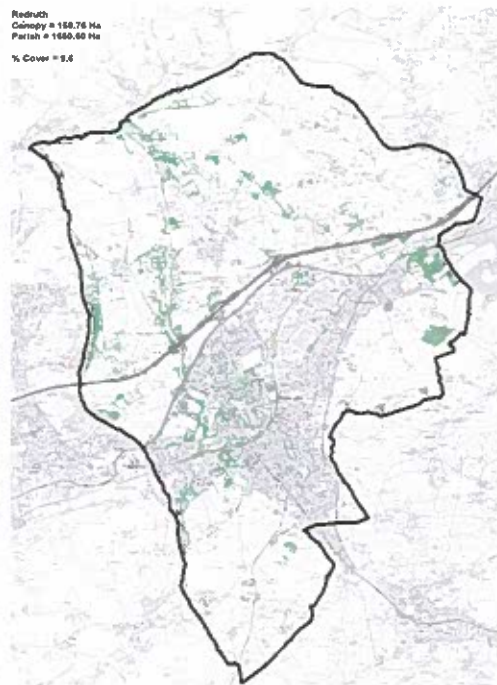
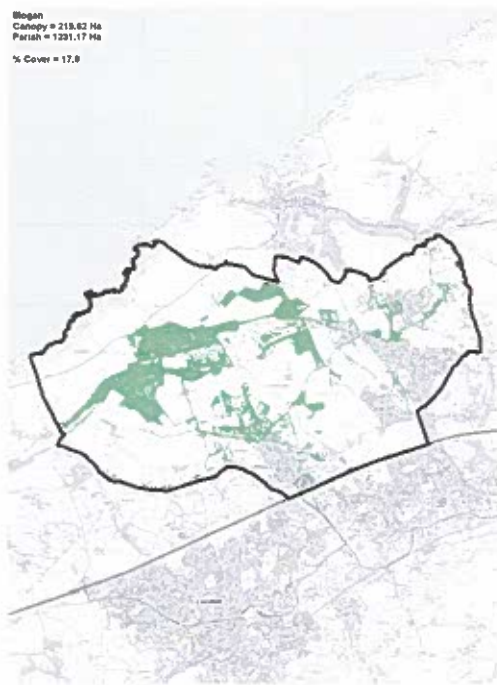


Appendix 5

Existing tree canopy by Parish

Camboorne
Tree Canopy = 348.00 Ha
Parish = 2918.10 Ha
% Cover = 8.8





Appendix 6

Route of beginning stage of the Tour of Britain 2021

Cornwall will host the Tour of Britain for the first time ever on 6 September 2021.

Riders will travel 170 kilometres through the Cornish countryside, starting at Penzance. The route will pass through St Ives, Redruth, Falmouth, Truro, Newquay, St Austell with the stage finishing in Bodmin.

Details of the most update information can be found on the Tour of Britain web site (www.tourofbritain.co.uk/race/2020-tour)



Map taken from the Tour of Britain webpage



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REDRUTH TOWN COUNCIL

REPORT FOR: Meeting of the Amenities Committee on 1st March 2021

1.0 **SUBJECT OF REPORT: To consider improvements to Barncoose/Blowinghouse Roundabout**

2.0 **SUMMARY OF IMPLICATIONS**

- | | | | |
|----|-----------|---|-----|
| a. | Policy | - | No |
| b. | Financial | - | Yes |
| c. | Legal | - | No |

3.0 **REPORT**

- 3.1 Numerous people, including Cllr Mrs Ellenbroek, have raised concerns with Cornwall Council about the current state of the roundabout at Barncoose/Blowinghouse. Officers at Cornwall Council are now ensuring that the concerns are addressed and are suggesting that the roundabout become a wildflower site, which would complement the existing Green Infrastructure for Growth (GI4G) sites within the town. I also understand from my discussions with the Head of Highways & Infrastructure at Cornwall Council, that a similar plan may be adopted for the central reservation along the Boulevard. A copy of the proposed wildflower site is attached for your information.
- 3.2 Cornwall Council are inviting our support for this scheme, firstly with the proposed wildflower layout option, and secondly, with potential further discussions about the future maintenance of the site with a transfer option along with the other GI4G sites which we have been involved with. This is most likely to happen in some 3 – 4 years' time, and would therefore allow the Town Council to thoroughly investigate finance, equipment, and resources required before making any final decision and commitment.
- 3.3 I have at present given an "in principle" agreement on behalf of the Town Council to these proposals and am now seeking support from this committee to proceed as outlined. The important part at this stage is to agree and support the proposed changes so that instructions can be given to proceed with the planting for this Spring. We as a Town Council can then investigate the possible maintenance of the site, along with other GI4G sites in slower time.

4.0 **RECOMMENDATION**

- 4.1 It is therefore requested that Members consider the report and approve the proposed wildflower layout to the Barncoose/Blowinghouse roundabout and then enter into further discussion with Cornwall Council about a future transfer of maintenance agreement along with other GI4G sites within the town.

Peter Bennett
Town Clerk

REPORT FOR: Meeting of the Amenities Committee on 1st March 2021

1.0 SUBJECT OF REPORT: To receive an update on the proposed multi-wheeled facility at East End Playing Field

2.0 SUMMARY OF IMPLICATIONS

- | | | | |
|----|-----------|---|-----|
| a. | Policy | - | No |
| b. | Financial | - | Yes |
| c. | Legal | - | No |

3.0 REPORT

- 3.1 Members will be aware of the proposed Multi-wheeled facility that we have planned for East End Playing Field. This committee received an update on the increased costs associated with the project at our meeting back in September where it was agreed that further discussions were held with our preferred contractors, and a way forward agreed at the earliest opportunity particularly in relation to the increased and prohibitive costs.
- 3.2 Since that time, the Working Group (Cllr Thomas, Project manager Mel Martin, and myself) have met with Maverick to discuss the way forward. It would appear that the cost increases are due to the increase in materials over the last two years. Our discussions however have proved fruitful and we have now agreed to reduce the costs by splitting the original design by removing the "bowl" and just going with an amended version of the remainder of the design – there has since been some comments that actually the bowl is/was a bonus on the original design as one or two users would be able to access it any one time. This will ensure that the Phase I build is capped at £250k. Maverick worked up an amended design which awaits confirmation from the users' group, who we know have also had discussions with maverick, and we await their final input.
- 3.3 In terms of funding, thanks to C.Cllr Mrs Ellenbroek, we have been able to access further s106 funding through the Treskerby development which has enabled us to plug the gaps we originally had. We also await a decision on a funding application to Suez for £48k. This will ensure that we are able to cover the costs of the Phase I facility and the paths which will assist in access to both the play area and facility.
- 3.4 With this in mind, and a decision expected from Suez around early May, we are hopeful that we are in a position to commence the build around June/July time this year. Whilst a phased build to the project is not ideal and indeed not what we set to achieve, it will give us a chance to see how the Phase I build is used and then in consultation with users look at a Phase II, whether that be the installation of the bowl or some other development remains to be seen. Nevertheless, the design currently proposed is still a significant facility.
- 4.0 RECOMMENDATION**
- 4.1 It is therefore requested that Members consider the report and approve the way forward for the build of the multi wheeled facility at East End Playing Field as outlined.