

**REDRUTH TOWN
COUNCIL**



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Town Clerk: C Williams

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25th March 2026

Dear Councillor

Monthly Meeting of the Redruth Town Council – 30th March 2026

You are summoned to attend a Meeting of the Redruth Town Council to be held in The Langman Room, Redruth Civic Centre, Alma Place on Monday 30th March 2026. Proceedings will commence at 7:00pm.

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

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Charlotte Williams".

Charlotte Williams
Town Clerk
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Agenda and associated documentation

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Monthly Meeting of the Redruth Town Council
30th March 2026
AGENDA

PART I - PUBLIC SESSION

1. 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. Public participation session – to enable the public to put questions to the Council relating to any Town Council matters.
4. To formally welcome the newly elected Town Councillor.
5. To receive a report from the Town Mayor and Deputy Town Mayor. (see attached report)
6. To receive reports from the divisional Cornwall Councillors. (see attached)
7. To confirm the Minutes of the Monthly Meeting of the Council held on 23rd February 2026 (Minutes attached)
8. To receive the Minutes as reports of the following committees and meetings, and to accept and approve the Recommendations and Resolutions contained within the Minutes of the:

Asset Management Committee – 2nd March 2026 (see attached Minutes)
Planning Committee – 9th March 2026 (see attached Minutes)
9. To receive a presentation and report from the Cultural Consortium and Totally Locally: The future of festivals (see attached report)
10. To consider the Town Clerk's report. (report attached)
11. To consider a report on the Financial Summary for February 2026 from the RFO/Deputy Town Clerk. (report attached)
12. Youth Council Update. (see attached report)
13. To receive brief verbal updates from Members as representatives on outside bodies.
14. To consider and approve the schedule of payments. (see attached schedule)
15. To receive a brief update from the Police
16. To consider the following Motion;

Proposer: Cllr Ellie Allen, Cllr Jack Morrison, Cllr Rosi Jolly. Date: 24th February 2026

Motion Title: Participatory Budgeting Pilot for Anti-Social Behaviour Funding (2026/27)

In order to strengthen democratic engagement, improve community trust, and ensure that public funds allocated to addressing anti-social behaviour are used in a way that reflects the lived experience and priorities of residents, I propose that Redruth Town Council pilots a participatory budgeting process for a defined portion of its 2026/27 budget.

Participatory budgeting is a recognised approach that enables residents to propose, shape, and help determine how a specific allocation of public funding is spent, while retaining appropriate member oversight and statutory compliance.

Proposed Resolution:

That Full Council:

Notes that £20,000 has been allocated within the 2026/27 budget for initiatives intended to address anti-social behaviour within the parish;

Recognises the significant concerns raised by residents regarding safety, antisocial behaviour, and community wellbeing, as evidenced through recent engagement, correspondence, and public feedback;

Agrees in principle to pilot a participatory budgeting process for the allocation of this £20,000, enabling residents to propose and contribute to decisions on projects aimed at preventing or mitigating anti-social behaviour within the town;

Requests that officers prepare a report for Council consideration outlining:

- A proposed framework and timetable for delivering a participatory budgeting pilot within the 2026/27 financial year;*
- Eligibility criteria and guidance for project submissions;*
- Legal, governance, and financial considerations, including compliance with the Council's statutory duties;*
- Administrative and staffing resource implications;*
- A clear mechanism for member oversight, scrutiny, and recommendation prior to final decision-making;*
- Agrees that the final allocation of funds shall remain subject to approval by Full Council following completion of the participatory process.*

Rationale:

This proposal is intended to:

- Enhance democratic participation and transparency in the use of public funds;*
- Ensure that spending intended to address anti-social behaviour is informed by local knowledge and community priorities;*
- Test an inclusive and accountable decision-making model on a limited, defined budget before considering wider application;*
- Retain clear member oversight and ultimate responsibility for expenditure.*

This motion is forward-looking and does not seek to alter or retrospectively review previously agreed budget decisions.

17. To consider the report of the Strategic Projects Officer: Anti-Social Behaviour Caseworker for Redruth.

PART 11 – PRIVATE SESSION – Exclusion of the Press and Public

The Council is invited to pass the following resolution:- That pursuant to the provisions of the Public Bodies (Admissions to Meetings) Act 1960, the press and public be excluded from the Meeting for the following item of business, by reason of the confidential nature of the business to be transacted.

18. To receive a brief verbal report on the Bonded warehouse and the Clocktower from the Town Clerk.

REDRUTH TOWN COUNCIL

REPORT FOR: Meeting of the Council 30 March 2026

1.0 SUBJECT OF REPORT: Report from Deputy Town Mayor, Cllr Paul Broad

2.0 SUMMARY OF IMPLICATIONS

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

3.0 REPORT

Please see below the summary of my engagements this month.

3.1 On 7th March, I attended our St Piran's Day festival. There was a fantastic community spirit I felt. Standing on the podium looking out, it took me back to pre-covid times, which was very encouraging indeed.

Well done team Redruth and all the staff / councillors who took part during the day.

And a special thank you to the Bond Street Collective for putting on a great event too and we look forward to working together with the town council on future events & festivals.

On 8th March I along with others from Redruth Highway Community Hub joined Luke Victor who has set up an excellent initiative WALK, TALK & TIDY REDRUTH.

Usually meeting by the tinnerns hounds every Sunday at 2pm. On this occasion, we met at the factory shop in Mount Ambrose and teamed up to collect x8 black bins bags full of rubbish. Then enjoyed a chat n cuppa at the hub.

An extremely therapeutic and worthwhile exercise. Luke also runs the Wild Young Parents project set up to support young parents u23 and their babies to have a fair start in life.

I also paid a visit to Treskerby park to see how the installation of the new play equipment was going. Although still hampered by the wet weather it is starting to take shape and will be a fantastic facility. Lovely to see this project finally coming to fruition, thank you to Cllr Barbara Ellenbroek and more recently Cllr Connor Donithorne.

On 13th March myself & my Consort visited CMR Project Space in Back Lane West to support local artist Emily Roberts whom I helped commission a giant wall art based on pool players from St Rumons Club.

On 17th and 24th March, myself and my Consort volunteered at Bethel Community Larder. A very rewarding & worthwhile experience, such an amazing project to be involved in.

In the evening, we received an SOS call from a concerned member of the public about a fire behind the scout hall at Redruth Highway.

We attended to investigate and it turned out to be an impromptu campfire social gathering by the scouts.

Although the lady had already alerted the fire brigade, so we rang to report a false alarm but passed on relevant contact details for the scouts to ring once the event was finished.

Overall, it has been a very busy month for me.

4.0 RECOMMENDATION

That this report be noted.

REDRUTH TOWN COUNCIL

REPORT FOR: Meeting of the Council 30th March 2026

1.0 SUBJECT OF REPORT: Report from C. Cllr Sally Harrison

2.0 **SUMMARY OF IMPLICATIONS**

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

3.0 **REPORT**

3.1 Casework:-

The casework I have been working on for residents this month include Parking Permit Issues, Waste collection and speeding issues.

3.2 Planning

PA26/00223 (No4 Bond Street)

The proposal seeks residential use at **No. 4 Bond Street**, a building that historically operated as a **hotel** and still presents the form, proportions and fenestration typical of residential accommodation. It has no shop front, no meaningful commercial presence at street level, and lies within an area where residential units already exist within the same building (Basset Court). The property therefore reads as part of an emerging residential context rather than an active commercial unit.

Policy Context

Multiple policies in the **Climate Emergency DPD** support new residential development in town centres, including:

- **TC1:** supporting increased residential dwellings to ensure long-term sustainability.
- **TC2:** ensuring a sustainable mix of retail, facilities and housing.
- **TC3:** promoting intensification of existing buildings for economic/housing growth.
- **TC4:** ensuring new residential development makes best use of land/buildings.

Relevant Previous Decisions on Bond Street

Recent approvals along Bond Street support loss of commercial floorspace to residential use:

- **PA25/02338 (7 Bond Street)** – loss of retail to residential; supported by RTC; the site had an actual shopfront.
- **PA25/00422 (8 Bond Street)** – conversion to flats; no RTC comments; no marketing submitted; approved as it aligned with the Climate Emergency DPD.

- **PA21/07090 (6 Bond Street)** – conversion of retail to flats; shopfront present; approved without substantial marketing evidence.

These decisions collectively add significant weight in favour of the proposal at No. 4, particularly because—unlike the above—the current property has no shop front at all.

Assessment and Proportionality

Calling an application to Planning Committee carries significant time and resource implications. For this reason. Having reviewed the context of the site, together with the existing and recent approvals for comparable development along Bond Street, I do not consider that there is a strong or defensible reason for referring it to Planning Committee.

3.3 County Hall:- West Sub Area Planning

Strategic Planning

Full Council

3.4 Appointments:-

Strategic Planning

West Sub Area Planning Committee

Sustainable Growth OSC

Group Whip

3.5 Events:- St Pirans Festival



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Town Mayor: Cllr A Biscoe

Town Clerk: C Williams

Minutes of a Meeting of the Redruth Town Council held at Redruth Civic Centre, Alma Place,
Redruth on Monday 23rd February 2026

Present:

Cllr A Biscoe

Cllr P Broad

Cllr E Allen

Cllr S Barnes

Cllr H Biscoe

Cllr K Cunningham

Cllr B Ellenbroek

Cllr R Jolly

Cllr J Morrison

Cllr D Reeve

Cllr M Sellwood

Cllr I Thomas

Chair

In attendance:

Mrs C Williams

Mrs H Bardle

Ms J Turner

Ms C Welsh

Mr D Teare

Town Clerk

RFO/Deputy Town Clerk (DTC)

Minute Taker

Strategic Projects Officer

Facilities Supervisor

There were 4 members of the public in attendance

PART I – PUBLIC SESSION

Cllr A Biscoe read the two statements from Redruth Town Council regarding respectful conduct and audio recording of the meeting for minute taking purposes. Cllr Allen and Redruth Town Council declared they were audio recording the meeting.

1653.1

To receive apologies for absence

Apologies were received from Cllr W Tremayne.

1653.2 Members to declare any disclosable pecuniary interests or non-registerable interests (including details thereof) in respect of any item(s) on this Agenda

Cllr Ellenbroek declared an interest in an item in Part 2 (The Bonded Warehouse).

1653.3 Public participation session – to enable members of the public to put questions to the Council relating to any items on the agenda

No members of the public wished to speak.

1653.4 To receive a report from the Deputy Town Mayor (see attached report)

The report was noted.

Cllr Ellenbroek asked that it was noted regarding the work that had been done on the CCTV and expressed thanks to the Strategic Projects Officer and the Town Clerk. She said it was another example of us providing a solution to a problem.

1653.5 To receive reports from Cornwall Council Divisional Members on their work within Redruth

Apologies were received from Councillor Donnithorne and Councillor Harrison and their reports were circulated.

Cllr Barnes asked if the issues with street lighting can be escalated. Cllr Allen stated there is an online map that can be consulted regarding street light issues on the National Grid website. Weblink to be circulated.

Cllr Ellenbroek responded to an item in Cllr Harrison's report concerning an unstable tree and asked that it be passed on that she had already reported it last year so there is a history and that no one quite knows who owns it.

Cllr Reeve referred to the streetlighting issues raised and that there was a large area of Redruth where lights have been intermittently working since Christmas. Regarding the hole at Berrymans Cllr Reeve had also requested an update in Cllr Harrison's report.

Cllr Tarrant was in attendance and gave updates to his report. Rubbish collections and new 20mph zones are forming the casework at the moment. Cornwall Council will have a budget meeting the following day. Has appeared on BBC SW politics speaking about the storms and police force reforms. Was able to visit the new Camborne/Redruth diagnostic centre which is a fantastic facility. Cllr Reeve enquired if Cllr Tarrant had awarded funds to the Adventure Playground. Cllr Tarrant, Harrison and Donnithorne have all awarded funds from their Community Chest to Gweal an Tops Adventure Playground.

1653.6 To confirm the Minutes of the Monthly meeting of the Council held on 26th January 2026

RESOLVED by Majority that the minutes of the monthly meeting of the Full Council on 26th January 2026 are received and approved [Proposed Cllr S Barnes; Seconded Cllr H Biscoe]. Cllr Jolly and Cllr Sellwood abstained.

1653.7 To receive the Minutes as reports of the following committee meetings, and to accept and approve the Recommendations and Resolutions contained within the meetings of the:

1653.7.1 Finance Committee – 19th January 2026

Resolved by majority that the minutes of the Finance Committee on 19th January 2026 are received and that the recommendations and resolutions are accepted and approved [Proposed Cllr S Barnes; Seconded Cllr P Broad]. Cllr Cunningham and Cllr Jolly abstained.

1653.7.2 Community Committee – 2nd February 2026

Resolved by majority that the minutes of the Community Committee on 2nd February 2026 are received and that the recommendations and resolutions are accepted and approved [Proposed Cllr B Ellenbroek; Seconded Cllr J Morrison]. Cllr Barnes and Cllr Cunningham abstained.

1653.7.3 Planning Committee – 9th February 2026

Resolved by majority that the minutes of the Planning Committee on 9th February 2026 are received and that the recommendations and resolutions are accepted and approved [Proposed Cllr H Biscoe; Seconded Cllr I Thomas]. Cllr Cunningham and Cllr Allen abstained.

1653.8 To consider the Town Clerk's report

The Town Clerk provided an update on the ongoing park devolution negotiations. A response had been received from Cornwall Council since the circulation of the report. Cornwall Council had queried why Redruth Town Council was requesting more money and so a list of repair costs had been resent to them highlighting that this was significantly more than the devolution capital request. Cornwall Council have taken this information away for consideration.

The matter of the hole at Berryman's was discussed and the Town Clerk tabled the letter received from Cornwall Council. It was agreed that the town Clerk would write back to further query the matter and the mode of communication.

The Town Clerk outlined that Cornwall Council had invited Parishes to compile a Neighbourhood Priority statement (NPS) as the next step now that the Neighbourhood Development Plan had been made. This is a crucial step in enabling the Parish to feed into the Cornwall Local Plan, the process for which has just started. A number of local parishes are compiling statements and the Town Council invited Councillors to consider if they want to explore the process and costs, including inviting someone in from another Parish who has gone through the process to talk to the Council about it.

1653.8.1 Resolved by majority to investigate the process and costs of undertaking an NPS and report back to a future meeting [Proposed Cllr H Biscoe; Seconded Cllr D Reeves] Against Cllr E Allen.

Cllr Allen raised a question relating to 4 Penryn Street and a visit by Sarah Preece (Portfolio holder for Tourism, Localism and Planning) and if there was a plan to highlight this to her. The Town Clerk confirmed that the tour was being led by the Cultural Consortium and so would raise this at the meeting on Friday. Cllr Allen understands that there is a lien on the property by Cornwall Council so wondering if there is some leverage that could be used. The Town Clerk will write to Cornwall Council again on these points.

A query was raised by Cllr Cunningham regarding reporting issues to other third parties and a particular issue with blocked drains in Rose Row. Cllr Tarrant offered to escalate the matter.

1653.9 Report to consider how the costs of the new 2026 by-election will be met.

The Town Clerk summarised the report and recommendations from the RFO/DTC, then invited the Councillor's to discuss the options.

Cllr Allen said there have been several times the Council has been asked to spend on items that have not been budgeted for, eg Town of Culture. Cllr Allen asked if the projected budget could be looked at for 25/26 and identify if there is any underspend that could be used. Also highlighted that we are planning to put £5k into earmarked reserves for elections and if they cost £10K+ then that is clearly not enough.

The Town Clerk clarified that the budget for this municipal year was set prior to Council being sworn in. For unbudgeted or emergency expenditure, the Council has used the appropriate earmarked reserves. If there is an underspend at the year end, this could contribute to the election costs, but a decision is sought if there is no or insufficient underspend. The Town Clerk reminded Council that the new financial year's budget which has been voted through, earmarks a £5k contribution for elections to rebuild the reserve. The number of elections in such a short window has reduced the budget normally set aside for this.

A further discussion then ensued regarding earmarked and general reserves and the legal requirement to have general reserves at a certain level. The Town Clerk advised that it was not best practice to use the general reserve to fund operational expenditure

Cllr Allen stated that it was difficult to make the decision in the absence of the monthly management accounts, which she said had not been presented for a while. The Town Clerk responded by stating that this was the purpose of the Finance Committee and that there had been management accounts presented recently. Cllr Allen asked for management accounts to be presented at each Full Council meeting and the Town Clerk reminded Council that they had sought to keep agendas to a succinct length in the recent Standing Orders review and that the Finance Committee deals with this aspect.

- 1653.9.1** Resolved by Majority to defer the decision until the next meeting of the Full Council and to have monthly management accounts presented at that meeting of the Full Council meeting. [Proposed Cllr D Reeve; Seconded Cllr B Ellenbroek].
Against: Cllr A Biscoe, Cllr H Biscoe, Cllr S Barnes.

1653.10 Youth Council Update

The Town Clerk tabled the Youth Council update and said that Penryn Town Council and also another Council in North Cornwall were keen to come and see how our Youth Council operated. Cllr Ellenbroek highlighted that Falmouth Town Council were extremely impressed with the Youth Council, following a recent visit. Cllr Biscoe raised that the Youth Council were supporting a Rotary charity that needed ring pulls and asked Members to collect ring pulls and drop them in for the Youth Council.

1653.11 To receive brief verbal updates from Members as representatives on outside bodies.

Cllr Allen updated on the Breton twinning AGM and that the group were unable to attend the recent fundraising concert in Plumergat due to the storm. However, the event was still able to go ahead. There will be a visit from the Bretons in 2027 and a visit to France in May.

Cllr Reeve attended the Real Del Monte meeting the previous Thursday. There is a fundraising event planned for the 18th April and planning is ongoing to host a visit from the Mexican contingent in September.

1653.12 To consider and approve the schedule of payments

Unanimously RESOLVED that the schedule of payments are received and approved [Proposed Cllr H Biscoe; Seconded Cllr S Barnes]

PART II – PRIVATE SESSION – Exclusion of the Press and Public

The Council is invited to pass the following resolution: - That pursuant to the provisions of the Public Bodies (Admissions to the Meetings) Act 1960, the press and public be excluded from the Meeting for the following item of business, by reason of the confidential nature of the business to be transacted.

1653.13 To receive a verbal update on the Bonded Warehouse and the Clocktower from the Town Clerk

The Town Clerk gave a verbal update on the Bonded Warehouse and the Clocktower. A decision on the Bonded Warehouse was deferred until the March meeting.

Chair



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Town Mayor: Cllr A Biscoe

Town Clerk: C Williams

Minutes of a Meeting of the Redruth Town Council Asset Management Committee held at Redruth Civic Centre, Alma Place, Redruth on Monday 2nd March 2026.

Present:

Cllr B Ellenbroek
Cllr E Allen
Cllr S Barnes
Cllr A Biscoe
Cllr H Biscoe
Cllr D Reeve
Cllr R Jolly
Cllr J Morrison
Cllr I Thomas

Chair

In attendance:

Mrs C Williams
Mrs H Bardle
Mr J Molloy
Mr G Coombs
Mrs J Cockerham-Harris
Mr D Teare
Mr W Rundle

Town Clerk
Responsible Finance Officer/Deputy Town Clerk
Asset Manager (Consultant)
Facilities Manager
Administrator
Facilities Technician
Office Manager

Two members of the public were also in attendance.

PART I – PUBLIC SESSION

1655.1 To receive apologies for absence

Apologies were received from Cllrs Broad and Tremayne.

1655.2 Members to declare any disclosable pecuniary interests or non-registerable interests (including details thereof) in respect of any item(s) on this Agenda

None were declared.

1655.3. Public participation session – to enable members of the public to put questions to the Council relating to any items on the agenda

Ms S. Clasper stated she had been in communication with the Responsible Finance Officer/Deputy Town Clerk regarding this year's floral hanging baskets, asking about the possibility of including edibles within them. She understood it was something not possible for this year, but asked the Cllrs to consider it for next year, to have fresh and free available greenery around the town. The RFO/DTC answered that due to maintenance needs, planting edibles was not something the Town Council was able to manage, due to different plants having different levels of watering needs, and that members of the community were welcome to manage this themselves with the Town Council's typical rounds. The Facilities Manager stated that the baskets would be filled with perennials and pollinators, with Cllr Thomas and Ellenbroek adding that this would be something to look into for the future.

1655.4 To confirm the Minutes of the meeting of the Asset Management Committee held on 1st December 2025

1655.4.1 RESOLVED by Majority to confirm the minutes of the Asset Management Committee held on the 1st December [Proposed Cllr H Biscoe; Seconded Cllr Thomas] Cllrs Allen and Reeve abstained.

1655.5 To receive a report from the Asset Management Team

1655.5.1 The RFO/DTC stated the report was a combined effort of the Facilities Manager, the Asset Manager and herself and read through highlights of the report.

Cllr Allen asked about the recent removal of Japanese knotweed with no budget allocated for this next year and the Facilities Manager clarified that there was no knotweed on Redruth Town Council land, but they had removed some from the shared footpaths. Cllr Thomas asked for when the footpath directory is collated, that any knotweed found get reported to Cornwall Council in the process.

Cllr Thomas asked how the Facilities Yard was coping with the heavy rainfall and the Facilities Manager stated that it was all fine. Cllr Ellenbroek asked about the rubbish in Cross Street and the Facilities Manager updated her on the situation, stating that it had now been mostly resolved after communicating with the residents. The Town Clerk added that she had been in contact with the new waste officer at Cornwall Council about the situation, and that she had been in contact with Cornwall Council about the fly-tipping at the back of Hamilton's Barbers, which she was pursuing the matter to resolve it fully. Cllr Allen stated it might be useful to contact Sanctuary Housing due to their proximity to Cross Street, and the Town Clerk stated she would ask Cornwall Council to do so.

1655.5.2 Unanimously RESOLVED to note the report [Proposed by Cllr H Biscoe; Seconded by Cllr A Biscoe]

PART II – PRIVATE SESSION

1655.6 The Council is invited to pass the following resolution: - That pursuant to the provisions of the Public Bodies (Admissions to Meetings) Act 1960, the press and

public be excluded from the Meeting for the following item of business, by reason of the confidential nature of the business to be transacted.

1655.6.1 Unanimously RESOLVED to go into the Private Session [Proposed by Cllr Thomas; Seconded by Cllr Reeve].

1655.7 To receive a report from the Deputy Town Clerk/Responsible Finance Officer about maximising income from and usage of assets.

1655.7.2 Unanimously RESOLVED to agree to the strategy of focusing on retail businesses in Market Way, with longer opening hours encouraged [Proposed by Cllr Ellenbroek; Seconded by Cllr Reeve].

Chair

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Town Clerk: C Williams

Minutes of a Meeting of the Planning Committee held at Redruth Civic Centre, Alma Place, Redruth on Monday 9th March 2026

Present: Cllr H Biscoe Chair
Cllr W Tremayne Deputy Chair
Cllr S Barnes
Cllr A Biscoe
Cllr P Broad
Cllr M Selwood
Cllr I Thomas
Cllr W Tremayne

In attendance: Mrs C Williams Town Clerk
Mrs H Bardle RFO/Deputy Town Clerk
Miss K O'Dell Administrator
Cllr J Morrison

PART I – PUBLIC SESSION

1656.1 To receive apologies for absence

No apologies were received.

1656.2 Members to declare any disclosable pecuniary interests or non-registerable interests (including details thereof) in respect of any item(s) on this Agenda

Cllrs Broad and Sellwood both declared an interest and signed the register accordingly.

1656.3 Public participation session – to allow members of the public to put questions to the Council relating to any matters relating to the Town Council

No members of the public were present.

1656.4 To confirm the Minutes of the Meeting of the Planning Committee held on 9th February 2026.

1656.4.1 Unanimously RESOLVED that the minutes of the Planning Committee held on 9th February 2026 be accepted as a true and accurate record of proceedings, [Proposed Cllr Barnes; Seconded Cllr Tremayne].

1656.5 To confirm the Minutes of the Meeting of the Extraordinary Planning Committee held on 2nd March 2026

1656.5.1 RESOLVED by Majority that the minutes of the Extraordinary Planning Committee held on 2nd March 2026 be accepted as a true and accurate record of proceedings [Proposed Cllr Barnes; Seconded Cllr A Biscoe] Cllr Broad abstained as he had not been present at the meeting.

1656.6 To consider the planning applications

The planning applications were dealt with in accordance with the attached Annex A.

1656.7 Decision Notice Schedule

The Decision Notice Schedule was noted.

1656.8 Licensing Schedule

1656.8.1 Cllrs asked the Administrator to contact Cornwall Council for more information regarding application LI26_000480 for the next meeting.

1656.9 Pre-Application Schedule

The Pre-Application Schedule was noted.

1656.10 To receive correspondence.

1656.10.1 *Appeal against Enforcement Notice: EN24/00696 South Wheal Tolgus*

The correspondence was noted.

1656.10.2 *TC Consultation Telecoms Site Rowe & Co. (Ref: CS 12207204)*

The correspondence was noted.

1656.10.3 *Appeal Notification: PA25/09323 11 Penpont Road, Roseland Gardens, Redruth*

The correspondence was noted.

1656.10.4 *5-day protocol: PA26/00223 - EDF Energy Property Group*

1656.10.4.1 Unanimously RESOLVED to request the LPA consider referring the matter to planning committee [Proposed Cllr Thomas; Seconded Cllr Selwood]

Chair

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**REDRUTH TOWN COUNCIL - PLANNING SCHEDULE
ANNEX A**

All references for PA25/ unless otherwise stated.

Meeting: Monday 9th March 2026

LIST 1

RESOLVED by Majority that all the Applications on List 1 are supported en-bloc,
[Proposed Cllr Tremayne; Seconded Cllr A Biscoe] Cllr Selwood abstained.

REF NO	CC REF	SITE	PROPOSAL	DECISION
1	06987	Former Depot, South East of Jubilee Hall, Sea View Terrace, Redruth, TR15 2ED	Construction of 2 no. three bedroom houses with associated external works	Supported
2	09596	Land West of the Old Dairy, Channel View, Sandy Lane, Redruth, TR15 2DJ	Change of use, conversion and extension of redundant barn to 1no. Self-build dwelling, with associated access, parking and landscaping (part retrospective)	Supported
3	PA26/00478	Aga House, Scorrier Road, Redruth TR16 5AA	Application for approval of Reserved Matters for appearance, layout, scale and landscaping following Outline approval (PA21/10689 dated 29.03.2023) for for proposed demolition	Supported

			of dwelling and outbuildings and construction of up to nine new dwellings with associated amenity space	
4	PA26/00614	3 Beechtree Close, Wheal Rose, Scorrier, Redruth, TR16 5DD	Change of use from a commercial building to a single dwelling	Supported
5	PA26/00829	Parc Vean House, Parc Vean Coach Lane, Redruth	Works to trees subject to a Tree Preservation Order (TPO), works include T1 Beech - prune to clear roof, side elevation and fire escape by 3m vertically and laterally. Cyclical consent requested for repeat clearance pruning on 3-5 year cycle	Supported
6	PA26/00781	Estefanos, Buller Hill, Buller Downs, Redruth, TR16 6SS	Two storey extension	Supported
7	08801	55 Fore Street, Redruth TR15 2AF	Sub-division and partial change of use of existing shop Class (E) to provide one wine bar with 1no apartment (C3) to the rear and 1no apartment (C3) on the first floor (part retrospective)	Supported

LIST 2

REF NO	CC REF	SITE	PROPOSAL	DECISION
8	PA26/00284	London Inn Apartments, 34 Fore Street, Redruth	Retrospective change of use of former bike store building into a residential apartment and bin storage, and proposed bike storage	RESOLVED by Majority to support the application [Proposed Cllr Barnes; Seconded Cllr Selwood] Cllrs A Biscoe & Tremayne voted against. Cllr Broad abstained.

Redruth Town Council 30/03/2026

Future of Festivals

Proposals from the collaboration so far

Purpose

1. On 15 December, Full Council agreed a significant uplift of £70,357 to its annual expenditure on festivals and events, which offers major potential to lever in match-funding, generate economic value, and put Redruth on the map as Cornwall's leading Town of Culture.
2. Full Council invited Redruth Cultural Consortium and Totally Locally to form a working group and bring back recommendations on how to maximise the return from this investment to help shape its approach, before detailed decisions on how the uplift should be spent are taken.
3. Councillors specifically requested that the working group build its approach upon the findings of reports commissioned by Redruth Town Council (RTC) with High Streets Heritage Action Zone (HSHAZ) funding; and look to lever in additional resources, to help the Council's budget go further.

Method

4. A working group was established comprising members of Redruth Cultural Consortium and Totally Locally, who have all volunteered their time pro bono to carry out this work: Felix Mortimer, Sarah Sullivan, Vicki Kent, Ashley Sweet, Jessie Leigh, Sue Hill. This group has:
 - reviewed and summarised the findings of previous reports (annex A).
 - carried out a well-attended public engagement event on 12 January to gather fresh feedback. We wrote all feedback up verbatim and built it into our proposals (annex B).
 - held three working group meetings to develop proposals; and met informally with council officers on the dates offered to get their input.
 - met with the Town Clerk to further discuss and shape the emerging proposals which we are now presenting to you, the Full Council, for your consideration.

Summary of proposals

This is not a blueprint. It is a direction of travel.

We are seeking your agreement to the proposed path to continue this transformative way of working collaboratively, supported by:

- A. A shared goal.** A destination we can all agree on – with a recommendation that Council commits to use its established Vision, Values and Investment plan themes to guide and shape social investment in festivals and events (see page 3 for more details).
- B. Defined and measurable benefits.** A way of tracking the impact of festival investment – with a recommendation that Council adopts an independently commissioned evaluation tool, to build credibility with funders helping to lever in match, and provide clear deliverables for any future commissioned work (see page 5 for more details)
- C. Festival Collaboration Groups.** A collaboration model bringing together council and community capacity to shape the programme and commissioning approach for the main town festivals (see page 6 for more details) – with the following key principles:
 - a. More events for the town, not a thinner festival calendar.** Retain all RTC festivals with no reduction in individual event budgets; and support the grassroots and new community festivals, in line with previous Destination Redruth HSHAZ report recommendations.
 - b. Don't spread the jam too thin.** Focus the extra funding on one or two festivals with potential to significantly expand and draw large audiences to Redruth over 2-3 days. Target the footfall and profile of Penzance's Golowan, Padstow's May Day, Helston's Flora Day.
 - c. Extend into evenings with confidence.** Feedback highlights some festivals end early, with opportunity to programme content that retains visitors into the evening for greater impact.
 - d. Maximise match funding.** Use the tried-and-tested Redruth Unlimited grant funding process to require match as a condition of grant, ensuring artists and organisations lever in additional funding for content that will delight residents and draw new audience to Redruth.
 - e. Expand youth participation.** Capitalise on the huge potential of schools to reach a wider audience from all demographics, drawing young residents and family members into town. Commission an organisation to engage schools both in town and the surrounding villages.
- D. A regenerative approach to resourcing festivals.** Live our values and support our circular economy by prioritising local artists, venues and suppliers (facilitated by directories of local resources); and by paying artist union rates. See page 8 for more details.
- E. Make the whole more than the sum of its parts.** Use the Council's unique convening power to co-ordinate and market a packed Redruth festival calendar (both grassroots and RTC events), with a distinctive Redruth events brand aligned to our Values. See page 9 for details.

This is the beginning of a new way of working. A possible timetable could see baseline data collected from 2026 Murdoch Day Festival, with the Festival Collaboration Group model for programming and commissioning piloted for 2026 Mining & Pasty Festival and 2027 Murdoch Festival.

Proposals in more detail

A. A shared goal – using the established Destination Redruth Vision, Values and Investment Themes & Objectives to guide all investment in festivals and events.

5. RTC has already invested heavily in a series of excellent reports which provide a clear vision, values and investment framework. We recommend formally committing to use this framework to shape the Council's approach to festivals, and guide its groundbreaking approach to investment in a festival and events programme that cements Redruth as a UK Town of Culture. Specifically:

Vision: “Reposition Redruth as a destination for culture and creativity...drawing visitors far and wide”¹

6. The Vision is set out in the 2022 Destination Redruth report which was commissioned by RTC with High Street Heritage Action Zone (HSHAZ) funding secured for the town to support its community-based, culturally-led approach to regeneration.
7. The Destination Redruth Vision emphasises the opportunity and importance of using festival and events investment to draw new audiences to the town, as well as delighting the local community, helping to reposition Redruth as a major destination and so drive greater footfall and spend in the town centre. The Destination Redruth report provided clear recommendations for how to achieve this vision which can guide our approach, and are summarised at Annex A.
8. Repositioning Redruth as a destination for culture and creativity is a key plank of RTC's approach to culture-led regeneration of the town, and its Town of Culture bid. Using festivals to draw visitors from far and wide is not only a way of driving “on the day” footfall, spend and media profile. They are a unique opportunity to change perceptions and secure return visits throughout the year, making the most of our transport connectivity. Of course, the best festivals have strong community ownership and participation. Amongst respondents to RTC's recent resident survey, the main reason for attending the annual festivals is ‘community atmosphere’, and over two-thirds said it is extremely important that the annual festival programme is free to attend.
9. RTC rightly aspires for the annual festival programme to leave a legacy that is regenerative, recognising that “when a festival boosts the local economy and leaves behind lasting benefits, it becomes a beloved institution” (Ticket Fairy, 2026). We can realise this aspiration with exciting programming that attracts visitors from far and wide, delights the local community, and brings Redruth's distinctive values and place brand to life.

Values: “Distinctively Cornish | Resourceful + Regenerative | Sparking Ideas”²

10. The Values were commissioned with HSHAZ funding, and developed by Wayne Hemingway as part of a place branding project, in consultation with the community. They were formally adopted in RTC's 2024 Investment Plan, prepared by Lonsdale Lavigne to guide all investment (social as well as capital) in the town, which emphasises “*overwhelming support for a marketing plan and*

¹ Destination Redruth 2022: [Destination-Redruth-Report.pdf](#)

² Redruth Investment Plan: [6d6085075691ec3994661fccaf5574c3_VisionInvestmentDocument.pdf](#)

campaigns to promote the town [and] an annual events programme to drive footfall and spend". It sets out inter-linked priorities for public realm improvements, security and crime reduction alongside cultural grants for festivals.

11. Festivals offer a fantastic opportunity for bringing the Values to life and embedding them in the cultural consciousness of Cornwall as the unique place brand for Redruth:

Distinctively Cornish	Original Genuine Open to everyone, made by us Down to earth Independent and alternative
Resourceful + Regenerative	Doing it for ourselves Circular economy A low impact place A regenerative place Innovating our way
Sparkling Ideas	Innovating + instigating Mining roots Always important Cornwall's home of creativity Waves of momentum

12. The Vision and Values are supported by three themes, each with underpinning objectives, which are set out in the 2024 Investment Plan and repeated below for ease of reference.

Themes & Objectives³:

“Good for People”

“Improving the welfare, health and wellbeing of our people”

“Improving the skills, support, circular economy + prosperity of our businesses

“Celebrating our unique Cornish culture, events + festivals, rugby + sport”

“Good for Place”

“Reinforcing Redruth as Cornwall’s capital of creative culture with unique World Heritage Site status”

“Regenerating and repairing our heritage assets”

“Repurposing spaces and places with more flexible uses, creating an accessible, sustainable and inviting place to live and work”

“Good for Nature”

“Re-greening Redruth and living green – reduced carbon emissions, beautiful sociable and productive green spaces”

“Being resourceful and sustainable”

13. Taken together, the Destination Redruth Vision, Values, Themes and Objectives can provide the creative engine for shaping exciting festival programming and content. For example, by way of illustration, the Redruth Festival brand/strategy/policy could be...

- ✓ Good for People: with a festival and events spend policy prioritising local artists + suppliers, reinvesting the Town Pound in local jobs as part of our commitment to a *regenerative, circular economy* and a *down-to-earth* ethos which is *open to everyone, made by us*
- ✓ Good for Place: putting Redruth at the centre of Global Cornwall by, for example:
 - bringing the Cornish Diaspora home and celebrating our *mining roots* over a month of relevant events such as International Mining and Pasty Festival funders, the Esedhvos of

³ Redruth Investment Plan: [6d6085075691ec3994661fccaf5574c3_VisionInvestmentDocument.pdf](#)

the Gorsedh⁴ and Lowender InterCeltic Festival (with potential to add, for example, a Mexi-Kernow Day of the Dead) .

- inspiring young innovators – commissioning local makers to run workshops with schools, colleges and universities to create festival installations that celebrate our values of *sparking ideas, innovating and instigating*
- ✓ Good for Nature: placing climate and craftivism at the heart of festivals for example
 - remake Christmas lights from second-hand, *resourceful and sustainable*
 - recycled fashion, spend >£15 in Redruth charity shops for upcycling workshops, turn Fore Street into giant catwalk with prize for best outfit, *repurposing spaces and places*
 - reinvention workshops, enabling community to make festival signage, flags, lanterns etc from waste material, with a mindset of *doing it for ourselves, regenerating and repairing*

14. Budget implications: There are no budget implications associated with section A.

B. Define measurable benefits - tracking the impact of festival investment with an independently commissioned evaluation tool to build credibility with funders, help lever in match-funding, and hold commissioned partners to account.

15. Introducing a consistent evaluation framework was a key recommendation of RTC's 2022 Destination Redruth HSHAZ report, and was also a theme in fresh public feedback gathered in our well-attended engagement event on 12 January (annex B).

16. Impact measures can now build on the new capability for capturing high street footfall and dwell time data, which has been created by RTC investment in footfall counters and town wifi, meaning initial baseline data could begin to be captured at events from 2026 Murdoch Day onwards. Festivals can be used deliberately to increase footfall across the whole town centre by extending activity beyond Fore Street; to encourage longer dwell time by programming content that retains audiences into the evening and potentially across a full weekend; and to maximise spend with local businesses by supporting business participation through trading outside their premises, offering festival promotions and entering into programming partnerships.

17. We propose commissioning an independent evaluation partner to rigorously define the desired benefits and impacts from festival investment as part of a robust Theory of Change, backed by a dedicated impact and evaluation tool to measure track progress. This could significantly improve our ability to lever in external grant funding that stretches the Council's investment further - as funders prioritise bids backed by a robust Theory of Change and evaluation. Commissioning a

⁴ 2028 is the centenary of the Gorsedh Kernow - which has agreed to hold its centenary Esedhvos festival in the town if Redruth secures the Town of Culture bid.

respected independent body to do this work would maximise funders confidence. It would also provide the Council with an evaluation tool to support continuous improvement in festival impact, and enable it to hold commissioned partners to account.

18. Sharing learning openly, including through the proposed Festival Collaboration Groups, will support future planning and continuous improvement. Provided the commissioning is progressed at pace, a full Theory of Change and evaluation tool could be developed with baseline measures this year, against which progress can be measured in future.
19. Budget implications: the recommendations in section B would entail a one-off cost in 2026-7 only. The cost of commissioning a Theory of Change and a unique impact and evaluation tool is estimated to be in the region of £15,000 - £20,000. The specification can emphasise that the impact measures and evaluation tool must be simple to use with in-house capacity, and could include training for staff in using it to track change over time in the impact of festivals and events.

C. Festival Collaboration Groups - bringing together council and community capacity to shape the programme and commissioning approach for the main town festival(s), with key principles.

20. The approach to working with the community on this report has seeded growth in informal networks and collaboration, with local business and cultural organisations welcoming the RTC event team's commitment to cultivating relationships. We stand ready to further support their work through **Festival Collaboration Groups** for the main town festivals. Each festival group would bring together two business and two creative/cultural leaders to work collaboratively with the two lead RTC officers⁵, who would be empowered to take festival programming and commissioning decisions using RTC's very own Redruth Unlimited grant funding process. A Community Sounding Board could be established, enabling each Festival Group to test its ideas for programming with members of the community to establish feedback.
21. The opportunity for inclusive, diverse, community representation on Festival Collaboration Groups and the Community Sounding Board would be greatly increased if there is a financial acknowledgement attached to involvement - in much the same way that FEAST financially recompenses individuals who take time out to sit on their grant awarding panels. This would not necessarily have to be a per day fee and instead could be a fixed sum. This might be set at £250 per person for members of the festival group and perhaps £50 for members of the community group. Payment will also make it easier to have clear deliverables attached to membership and give the ability to challenge where commitment is not at the level needed. If a minimum number of hours were agreed, any additional hours could be captured as in-kind support.

⁵ RTC Events Co-ordinator and Communications Manager

22. Festival Groups would shape decisions on festival programming according to their fit with the Vision and Values as set out above, then before commissioning content they would test ideas with the Community Sounding Board. RTC has in-house officer expertise in running the celebrated Redruth Unlimited process, which was successfully tried-and-tested as part of the HSHAZ project. This funding process could be used as a model for festival commissioning, to further embed community engagement in our approach – with a commitment to:

- a. **Mount more events for the town, not a thinner festival calendar.** Retain all traditional town festivals and events with no reduction in individual event budgets; and support new community festivals in line with the recommendations in RTC’s Destination Redruth report. Redruth has already lost Hellfire Kernow, Redruth Walking Festival, Book Feast, Cornwall Pride. There is real risk that the town’s festival calendar thins further without support. We recommend mobilising community partnerships to add value to smaller festivals and events without significant extra spend; and recommitting to HSHAZ report recommendations to support grassroots festivals and events.
- b. **Not spread the jam too thin!** Focus the extra funding on one or two festivals with potential to significantly expand and draw large audiences to Redruth over 2-3 days. Target the level of footfall and media profile of Penzance’s Golowan, Padstow’s May Day, Helston’s Flora Day. Murdoch Day, the best attended festival amongst respondents to the recent Resident Survey, could be developed to showcase contemporary innovation alongside celebrating our inventive history, with a major installation to draw crowds and the Festival celebrating resourceful use of recycled materials in displays and workshops. The recent report to Council on Mexico was rich with ideas for growing International Mining and Pasty Day, one of the most popular festivals with potential for growth according to RTC’s Destination Redruth engagement report. It also coincides with the Esedhvos, which in 2028 will celebrate the centenary of the Gorsedh which - if we secure Town of Culture - will take place here in Redruth. In discussions with the Council Team we have floated the idea of the Christmas Lights event being simpler, with the emphasis on late night shopping, a night market and a more prominently marketed Redruth Wassail.
- c. **Extend into evenings and weekends with confidence.** Public feedback highlights that some festivals end early, with little to retain visitors and capitalise on evening potential to significantly expand the economic and cultural impact of events. Using lighting, performance, installations and indoor venues to programme content into the evening would support the town’s growing evening economy, increase dwell time and improve visitor satisfaction.
- d. **Maximise match funding.** Using the tried-and-tested Redruth Unlimited funding model would enable RTC to require match-funding as a condition of grant for the main town festivals, ensuring artists and organisations lever in additional resources to make the Council’s investment go further in programming festival content that will delight residents and draw new audience to our town. Festival Collaboration Groups would help secure in-kind offers of

additional resources – informal collaboration and conversation begun via this group has already suggested:

- R.A.O.S.T. offers to help create Dickensian Christmas atmosphere for the Christmas Market and Lights switch-on, with costumed singers (Dickens visited Cornwall in 1842 and it inspired the scenes of miners in A Christmas Carol)
 - Rise Up Redruth offers to help secure volunteer festival stewards to help minimise the resourcing burden
 - Ginger's Diner offer to co-ordinate Redruth Pride (no longer funded by Cornwall Pride) so it isn't lost from the town's festival calendar
 - Redruth Regal potential for themed film screenings linked to festivals and events, to expand the programme and increase dwell-time
- e. **Expand youth and school engagement.** This would capitalise on the enormous potential that schools offer to reach a wider audience from all demographics, drawing family members into the town. Commissioning an external organisation to work with local schools (in the town and also the outlying villages) and deliver creative workshops could secure much greater youth participation in the main festivals. This approach could be extended to involve students from Falmouth University, which runs an event management course and multiple creative courses. There could be an opportunity to partner for one or more festivals with an organisation already working in schools. Success would look like a programme that fits well into the academic year and capacity constraints, and supports schools to take ownership (with potential for annual repetition) of a key performance/ contribution to the festival which they can build into advance planning for each school year.

23. A possible timetable could see the Festival Collaboration Group model piloted for 2026 Mining and Pasty Festival and 2027 Murdoch Day Festival, with an agreed programming and commissioning budget designed to draw in much larger audiences, potentially over the full weekend.

24. Budget implications: The commissioning budget for expanding one or two main festivals could be scaled as the Council wished, according to the scale of impact it wants to achieve. The other recommendations in section C) that would have recurrent costs are:

- A participation budget for Festival Collaboration Groups could be set at around £1000 per festival/year and the Community Sounding Board at around £300 per festival/year (recognising Festival Collaboration Groups would meet more frequently, with greater time commitment).
- Appointing a lead for school engagement programme to include artist, material and administration could cost approximately £12,000 per festival/year to secure the participation of six schools from both the town centre and surrounding villages.

D. A regenerative approach to resourcing festival delivery - living our values and supporting our circular economy by prioritising local artists, venues and suppliers, with fair rates of pay.

25. Using local artists, venues and suppliers to deliver town festivals and events is a key means of supporting the Redruth Values, “Good for People”. It will embrace a circular economy which in turn improves the prosperity of local businesses and supports local jobs. An added benefit is that those with a connection to the place often strive for better outcomes, consequently giving better value for money and achieving wider engagement by drawing on the power of their local networks.

26. We propose that a directory of resources is created and, importantly, maintained. This could be a shared resource beneficial to smaller groups/organisations delivering events in the town. As such, it would help to deliver a key recommendation of the previous HSHAZ reports for the creation of shareable resources. Following discussions with council officers, as part of this process, we are aware that this is something they have begun to look at. The directory should include:

- **Venues** - including wet weather options - that are available within the existing infrastructure of the town, helping to reduce festival delivery costs and support local organisations
- **Artists** - helping the relatively new events team to swiftly navigate the abundance of skilled artists, makers, educators, performers in the local community
- **Technical resources and materials** - such as the locally stored archive of all the beautiful Wildworks flags; staging, lighting, tech; R.A.O.S.T. costumes etc.
- **Potential partners** – local organisations, community groups and societies, who could help animate the town on festival and event days at low/no cost (for example, Bev-Lyn, Cornish dance groups, R.A.O.S.T, Krowji, Rugby Club etc)
- **Skills sharing and mentoring capacity** – with highly skilled, experienced, well-networked festival and event organisers resident in the local community willing to mentor and support collaborative skills exchange.

27. Living our Values means that it is essential that pay is fair, with artists unions rates and the real (Foundation) living wage embedded in all contracts. At the same time, a frequently overlooked option for matched funding is through leveraging in in-kind support, including the value of volunteering, pro bono work, and free use of equipment such as staging, sound equipment etc. It is therefore recommended that all in-kind support is accurately valued and captured in evaluations, and embedded in the evaluation and impact tool recommended in section B.

28. **Budget implications:** The recommendations in this section could be delivered entirely in-house, perhaps with support from a summer intern as a project placement; or if the Council preferred, via a one-off budget in 2026-7 for consultancy support to create the initial directory of resources in a format (potentially an online platform) which the in-house team could then maintain and keep up-

to-date - with input from community partners through the Festival Collaboration Groups and the Redruth Festival Forum which is recommended at section E below.

E. Make the whole more than the sum of its parts - use the Council's unique convening power to co-ordinate and market a packed Redruth festival calendar, combining both grassroots and RTC events.

29. This was a key plank of both the HSHAZ Destination Redruth report and the Lonsdale Lavigne Investment Plan. It remains a priority for local business and cultural organisations who stand ready to feed into, support and cross-promote a single co-ordinated Redruth festival calendar and marketing campaign. Within this, each festival would have its own clear identity, marketed within a co-ordinated calendar that makes the whole more than the sum of its parts, bringing together both grassroots and council run events to put Redruth on the map as a festival destination.
30. Festivals are often planned and delivered individually, which can result in:
- Fragmentation and duplication
 - Pressure on staff and volunteers
 - Limited opportunity for partners, schools and businesses to engage meaningfully
31. Developing a **coordinated annual festivals and events programme**, planned 12–18 months in advance, offers the opportunity to align festivals with wider town-centre, regeneration and economic strategies; improve coordination between the Town Council, cultural organisations, businesses, schools and community groups; and together create a shared programme that:
- Maximises impact and visibility
 - Avoids clashes and competition
 - Enables better planning, fundraising and participation
32. A **Redruth Festivals Forum** could be convened quarterly enabling networking, sharing and co-ordination between local festival organisers including the RTC Festival team as well as the organisers of other key local festivals (such as Lowender InterCeltic Festival, Great Estate, Tropical Pressure, Inland Arts etc). This would provide a simple method for drawing together information about all local festivals, which RTC's communications team can use to develop a **coordinated marketing campaign** promoting the town's festival calendar.
33. Discover Redruth provides a ready-made page to promote all the town festivals and events in the town – both grassroots and council-run – while a Redruth Festivals Forum would provide the opportunity to co-ordinate **cross-promotion on partner platforms**.

Next steps

This is the beginning of a new way of working.

34. Festivals and events are a powerful tool for Redruth's culture-led regeneration. By adopting a strategic, coordinated and partnership-led approach, they can deliver great cultural, social and economic value. The proposals in this report sets out a clear framework for collaboration to create stronger festivals, deeper engagement, and a more confident expression of Redruth's identity, ensuring festivals are not just events in the calendar, but a core part of the town's future.

35. A possible timetable could see baseline data collected from 2026 Murdoch Day Festival, with the Festival Collaboration Group model for programming and commissioning piloted for 2026 Mining and Pasty Festival and 2027 Murdoch Day Festival. We stand ready to work with the Council team to continue this transformative way of working collaboratively to **reposition Redruth as a destination for culture and creativity, drawing visitors far and wide.**

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Annex A: Summary of previous reports

Destination Redruth (2021): Redruth’s connectivity (on the A30 and mainline rail service) presents an opportunity to bridge the perception gap and reposition Redruth as a destination. The Town Council recognised this and commissioned a report to support its Engagement Team in creating a “Destination Redruth Strategy” for “*nurturing grass-roots initiatives and addressing long-standing social issues to reposition Redruth as a destination for culture and creative recognised across Cornwall*”. The report was informed by extensive engagement and consultation and included:

a. **A festival audit** which found that:

- the traditional festivals are “well-loved but well-worn” with very little difference between St Piran’s Day, Murdoch Day, Mining & Pasty Festival, and recommended **focussing on International Mining & Pasty Festival as the one people felt had most scope to be a defining festival for Redruth** - leaning into the international element, adding a Golden Pasty Award, and expanding communication.
- an opportunity for the Council to fill the calendar and help Redruth become known as a ‘festival town’, by **providing simple support to new festivals** in the form of marketing, help cutting through red tape like road closures, shared resources and seed funding to help those events to thrive. It noted the opportunity to **combine one of the new festivals with a traditional town festival**, to remedy the current lack of energy and identity.
- best practice can be learnt from *Out There Arts*, which attracts over 60,000 people to Great Yarmouth each year. It grew out of a vision for the town as an international centre of excellence for circus and street arts; and worked because the council saw an opportunity to **invest in something intrinsically local, grassroots and bold**.

a. **A review of markets** which recommended that the Council:

- **set an objective to rebuild Redruth’s reputation as the market town for West Cornwall**, recognising the redevelopment of the Buttermarket as an opportunity to cement this reputation.
- develop a **Markets Strategy to include rebranding, a wider calendar of weekly markets and plans to build footfall** over time; with practical suggestions for improving communications around the markets, attracting quality stallholders, and joining up with high street businesses.
- address a common finding from the festival audit and review of markets of a disconnect with local businesses and community groups, by building **stronger networks and collaborative working**

b. **A venues audit**, which found strong grassroots energy and pride in the town - along with frustration at promises broken, drift without direction, and a lack of investment in infrastructure (people as well as buildings). It recommended that the Council’s strategy focus on:

- developing links to **connect larger institutions** enjoying relatively affluent communities (Krowji, Kresen Kernow) **with the town centre**;

- introducing safety measures to address perceptions that the town is ‘unsafe’ and that certain spaces ‘weren’t for us’, and developing **a central community space where everyone feels welcome**, noting the opportunity for the Council lean into the pop-up and experimental feeling of the Redruth scene by opening up non-traditional spaces like St Rumon’s Gardens, which could be regularly programmed and bookable with a little investment in tech and infrastructure.
- **supporting the grassroots with shared resources, volunteer pools and cross-marketing** across venues; and with a digital strategy and physical advertising at key transport hubs across Cornwall to shout louder and attract people from further afield.

c. **Engagement:** The report recommended that the Town Council should:

- **define a vision for the future of markets and festivals** for the next five years, and hold itself accountable so that people can see where the town is going and buy into the change.
- **make events more visible with cohesive branding and a wider marketing strategy**, noting that this does not need to be expensive (for example, the report highlighted Discover Redruth as a great asset which could be used more, with a focus not just on representing local businesses but binding them into a community and using this to amplify communications)

Overall, Destination Redruth identified clear next steps, many of which are still in progress, and can guide our approach:

- **Festivals:** Shout more about the pasty festival, make it really international and the gold standard of pasty competitions; consider rebooting Murdoch Day or combining it with a new festival like Hellfire Kernow; support new festivals with shared infrastructure.
- **Markets:** Rebrand the markets and create a digital communication strategy; physical marketing beyond Redruth, linking with other towns along the train line and reciprocal visibility; do more markets, theme them, try new approaches - see the next two years as a sandbox for the 2026 relaunch.
- **Five year plan:** Track more data, and use it to be accountable. Celebrate hitting small milestones and explore why you miss others, adapt and try again. Know where you want to go and communicate this, tell people about the journey not just the destination.
- **Work with what is here already:** Invest in people already doing it: the grassroots festivals, events and venues are the ones that need nurturing; these self-organisers are intrinsically invested in the town – invest in them and the rewards will be exponential. Invest in spaces that could serve the town further; these spaces already have deep roots and need nurturing to grow.

Annex B: Public engagement

While the 2022 HSHAZ Destination Redruth report summarised at Annex A was informed by extensive public engagement, we felt it was important to get fresh up-to-date feedback to inform the working group's considerations. We issued an open invitation to a well-attended public engagement event held on 12 January. The questions below were used as prompts for table discussions, and every piece of public feedback is captured verbatim below.

Prompts

1. Purpose of Festivals

When you think about festivals in Redruth, what do you think they are mainly for?

Who do you feel they are aimed at?

What do you personally get out of them?

Is there anything you think festivals should be doing that they currently aren't?

2. Identity & Content

What feels most "Redruth" about current festivals?

What doesn't feel very "Redruth"?

Is there anything about the town's culture or character that isn't reflected?

What would you want a visitor to understand about Redruth after attending a festival?

3. Scale, Timing & Use of Space

Do the festivals we have feel too big, too small, or about right?

Do they feel too frequent, not frequent enough, or well spaced?

Which places in the town work well for festivals or events?

Are there spaces that don't work well, or could be used better?

4. Business & Local Benefit

Do festivals make a positive difference for local businesses?

What kinds of businesses benefit most?

Are there businesses or areas of town that don't seem to benefit?

What would make festivals more useful or worthwhile for businesses?

5. Accessibility & Inclusion

Who do festivals feel welcoming and accessible to?

Who might feel left out, and why?

Are there barriers that make it harder for people to take part (cost, timing, layout, information)?

What would make festivals feel more inclusive?

6. Sustainability & Delivery

What feels sustainable about how festivals are currently delivered?

What feels fragile or at risk?

What support is most needed to keep festivals going year on year?

Where does working together go well, and where does it break down?

What should we avoid repeating in future?

7. Measuring Success & Legacy

How do you personally judge whether a festival has been successful?

What would make you want to return next year?

What should be different after a festival has happened?

What should be reported back so people know what impact festivals have had?

How should learning from festivals be shared or used?

Verbatim feedback

It would be really great to have one really big festival that really draws a big crowd into town – like Porthleven Food Festival, or Golowan for Penzance, or a shanty festival for Falmouth – this would mean getting more critical mass, with volunteer energy behind it, bigger entertainment draw, schools outreach – most do this by grant funding + supporting community events rather than controlling it all.

Fewer festivals (which actually just day events) to make one big proper actual FESTIVAL
Schools and other orgs would have something to focus on maybe a theme and good time to run in /prepare something. Currently they come so quickly after each other there is no time, and they don't feel unique. (they might to the organisers, but they aren't distinctive to the audience)

A mixture or really visible activity in the street and also stuff in all the different venues – K.K., Library, Ladder, Galleries, Shops(Pottery,AA) Pubs... There is a real tipping point, we need a weight of activity and then loads of ppl will come.

Festivals...love the frequency

Just need more engagement + inclusivity - Old trad Redruth Communities
Council funding but not controlling.

Too frequent – i.e. Christmas just turn on lights.

Too Small

Weekly market would create an expectation and bring in footfall.

If we define the festivals + markets we could draw in attendees from outside of the town.

The festivals should have certain focuspoints that are done well. A place for people to listen to music, take part in a workshop and a market.

Miner Statue area works well as it is the “heart” of the town, clock + statue
-iconography

The Market could be utilised more.

Too small

seems to only focus on Fore Street

Frequency is good.

one large event per quarter is beneficial.

1 Upper Fore Street could have more events like Lafrowda,

2 well spaced

3 St Rumons/Buttermarket, Miners Statue, Market

4 Car park did not work, having two marquees with very little on in the eve, waste of money + no parking+ local businesses

Too small – need something unique + impressive, crowd pleaser.

Please please please – get some signage to Kresen Kernow

They always present activities on festival days but STILL no signs from town – (6 years on?)

How about a Parade to Kresen Kernow on Festival day?

Link so well to Heritage

Grant scheme to decorate the streets above the businesses -

Flags/shop decorations

Yes, Festivals make a positive difference, increase footfall is always beneficial.

Variety of business – hospitality is popular.

If businesses had the stalls that could be better as some people stick to the streets. Businesses could do special offers – would entice people to come in.

Certain side streets may not benefit as footfall could be less commercial to Fore Street.

Work with each business, celebrate their unique contribution to the town.

Yes they do make a positive difference depends what people are shopping for

To date Bond Street has been missed out.

It is an important route into the town and connects Buttermarket and the Ladder

Festivals could benefit businesses MORE

All businesses should be given a free market space occupying the area outside their shops so that business is not blocked when the town is full. Markets + Festivals should encompass all the town streets, Bond st, fore st etc.

Not limited.

Keep it local -

Market stalls selling locally sourced + made stuff only.

Yes they can do –

Would be good if businesses did festival offers on festival days.

Festivals are an opportunity for businesses to benefit.

Car parks benefit the most. We don't see any increase in Bond St on festivals if anything we see a drop.

Bond St rarely benefits but we (collectively) Gings + Cornish Health Store are taking matters (plan) into our own hands moving forward

We have relied on empty promises for too long. Bond Street Events here we come.

Celebrate CORNISH FOOD FESTIVAL -

Focus on local businesses who supply food – sustainable and green.

Wayfinding!!!

Maps of activities, what's where

4 Areas left out on purpose

Areas of town used for Markets – not centrally run

run by area + with existing organisations/businesses helping to run.

One big amazing festival – creative repurposed magical, installation

Wet weather provision

Marquee good idea

but maybe in a more central location to benefit businesses in town

Good communication + Teamwork a must!

Festival literature needs to be circulated at least 1 month prior to date!

Mixed genre of activities + entertainment.

Fragile and at risk:-

- losing traders as some times its not well organised

regular email updates to traders would help

Work well and break down:-

Sometimes it takes a while for admin to respond to emails + queries but when they do, they do know the answers

Fragile – reliance on volunteers – slave labour

Working together – coordinate with eh enemy (Camborne) in a calendar that compliments rather than competes.

Fragile –

“Cornishness” – its not morris Dancers at St Piran – we have traditional Cornish dance and dancers.

lack of Cornish language or badly used by Redruth TC (lowarth teg)

What should be avoided and not repeated:

Organisers should be clear + know what they are doing + know where the stall holders stalls are. This was not the case for the lights switch on.

- leaving stall holders to pack up in a dark marquee into a dark carpark.

Weather causes Break Downs

The team need support from everyone to bring ideas to the table and to carry them out – not just words action is needed

Too many festivals – unsustainable for the team and also spreads/splits audience

-but there are only 4 per year!

Decide on one theme, 12 months at least in advance for one big Festival. Then orgs, shops schools can plan what they want to do towards this theme, pool ideas + work together!

Source sponsorship

Positive comments/feedback from public + Businesses

Good entertainment

Swao genres each year.

Define impact!

It will mean different things to different people/interest groups

Feedback form – this is measurable data – how many people reply to it.

Footfall counter in town will help measure how many people come to festivals – measure of success?

Success -

numbers, spend, enjoyment are all potential measures but enjoyment/engagement is probably most important + most difficult to measure.

Return

Unique experiences

Different

More likely to spend time in the town.

Reported

quotes illustrating engagement, film + images supporting claims. How festivals are reported is as important as what – Previous feedback not widely seen/known.

Shared

Chamber of Commerce

TC

Local volunteer groups

Lesson learned sessions.

I assess the smiles after talk and inclusivity as indicators of success.

Green, environmental + climate aware positive option, events + actions would make me return next year.

Increasing outreach than was achieved.

What changes, improvements were experienced + shared via multiple comms including for neurodiverse people.

Post festival socials, in person and other ways. KEC

1 as a stall holder, for us it comes down to revenue + customers comments about the festival.

2 Stress free booking and admin promptly replying to emails

3 Post festival correspondence is good

4 Any difficulties that arise, Health and Safety

5 Correspondence to stallholders

Need to repeat this activity in the local schools to get children's views (+possible parents) and then ask for their feedback after the event

Uniqueness of Hellfire and ability to be involved

I judge it by the numbers who go/

how I feel – feeling happy/feel I've learnt something about the town's history/

what groups are doing in town/

whether I feel its gone on all day not stopped dead at 4.30pm

How much I have walked/danced/seen of the different areas/

whether I've had a reasonably priced food + drink+ not just unhealthy burger vans./

whether I could also buy stuff from stalls + shops/

whether I had a dance or watched a band in evening/

weather cover in wet

2 Return if I'd felt all of the above but also I return because I'm from Redruth love my roots + want to be part or + celebrate my local community!

3 I think more recycling of stuff used in terms of costumes/etc.

There should be greater footfall in town. More people involved in local groups + better informed.

People should feel INVOLVED no matter what class/social group. Enthusiastic for new ones.

4 Report back – numbers who came / amount spent / amount of NEWS/MEDIA coverage

5 Shared on social media/leaflets/inschools/to community groups/central gathering like today

Traditional tunes and Carol's

St Pirans Day

The Redruth Wassail
Murdoch and Pasty Fest.

Im personally not a fan od Samba Bands
(have a town carnival in the summer with Samba)

Redruth was once the capitol of World mining
More history on this

I would like visitors to feel welcome to come again and join in.

Combine all the themes and have one big festival – Pasty/St Pirans/celebrate LOCAL businesses
Make a HUGE link with eh jewel in the crown – Kresen Kernow

Celebrating diaspora and learning about the world

Lets focus on future too – let’s grow ‘Incredible Edible’ incentive -
Lets MEND Redruth – green initiaatives should be rewarded and recognised.

Lets celebrate our wonderful ARCHITECTURE too

Cornishness – and/or local

Bond St!!

Integrate kresen Kernow/krowji/Ladder/Churcheswith each festival.

All for one: one for all

Celebrate new industries around Redruth – showcase

LOVE that the year moves theouhwith various festivals. Devolving Central for each festival to different groups rather than the weight falling on a few would be very productive and ensure greater success.

Many festivals bring in more and varied peoples.

Pz has many festivals they are a fantastic example.

Becoming very inclusive.

A visitor would feel Redruth a very friendly town.

25 radius of traders, sustainability.

How far to Redruth?

Create map, focus on Redruth

Redruth to Falmouth-Bodmin-Pz-London 250 miles etc etc

Too many festivals once not struggle with quality

-Lights (switch on only) + St Pirans happen naturally

Then one BIG one which marks Redruth

-innovation invention, repurposing

Festivals feel well spaced + established enough so people know to expect them.

1 Festivals feel about right

2 Well spaced – don’t seem to clash with other festivals although Murdoch Day in 2025 was a week to early and clashed with Camborne’s Green Fest

3 Rumons’ Gardens/outside cinema/main street/Buttermarket + square

4 Fairfield carpark marquees CLOSED too early on Redruth Lights. Stage etc need to be used after switch on!

Wesley could be used more/Top old Fairfield W.End

Good to use a wide range of places across the town, however better signage needed so people know where events are beyond town centre eg: Kresen Kernow, the Ladder, Krowji + these need to be included on the festival map.

1 Right size

2 +3 Rumons Gardens Green Lane

4+ Need wet/awful weather options

Places that work well in town are Market Hall, Buttermarket, Alma Place + 89 Fore Street + soon to be Bond St!

Frequency about right!

Festivals should be bigger + themed in different areas

Evening is good.

Signage please!

Happy Realm + activities.

Get Youth Groups involved more.

Youth Markets + Music

Spaces work well in squares – not parades

Choirs through town

Less festivals

Put energy into big Mining/Pasty festival

1 The size of the Festivals feel about right

2 They are well spaced 4 a year is good

3 Keep it at the Buttermarket, the carpark was not a good idea, for late dark nights

4 The carpark did not work well

Better signage needed.

Purpose of Festivals

Points radiating from this include:

Festivals should be inclusive of all and everybody finding ways to reach different parts of the community + appreciate them is the key to footfall.

Feel good factor

The Festivals are fun for families and visitors

Festivals should showcase youth talent

Festivals need to be affordable and accessible

Help businesses by encouraging footfall.

Bring people together and re-energise the town with colour and new ideas.

Festivals are for the local community, to celebrate the community feeling and come together.

The festivals need to have more workshops.

Consolidate-merge St Piran's, Murdoch + Pasty Festival to make one bigger, event that covers the whole town + more venues and people

To bring Redruth to people's mind in a positive way

To make Redruth a fun destination

A COMMUNITY event they are for everyone to enjoy and not aimed at one particular sector

Inclusivity

Highlight all the cultural stuff + community stuff that is going on.

Make us proud celebrate the town, it's people, what is unique about it.

I get out of them the chance to meet people and buy things from stallholders!

Attract people to the town. I feel they are aimed at everyone.

We get enjoyment of meeting new people + potential customers

I don't think about stall holders Health and Safety eg: xmas lights switch on marquee lights were switched off while we were still packing away leaving us in darkness!!!

Festivals punctuate the year and give us things to aim for

Community spirit camaraderie

Festivals would benefit from devolving power. Creating a festival group for each individual one.

At present arts and food seem well represented. We could do with extending entertainment that suits different demographics

Bond St now has road closure for all Festivals. We propose a steampunk pride headed up by Ginger's on Murdoch Day.

On Pasty Day we propose a pasty eating competition on Bond St sponsored by local firms. Fastest eater of 1xPasty in several heats wins entry cost pot – cash prize.

Facilitate festivalworkshops across Redruth

Reaching out to local groups.

I.E. Community Centre, Bethel etc

5 Accessibility + Inclusion

1 Middleclass/families/artfolk/businesses at top of town/Buttermarket/schools/tourists/Cornish speakers

2 Working class/elderly/singleparents with little money/different ethnic groups/people with disabilities – physical due to toilets

3 Barriers – information at each end of town/in estates/if not used to workshops etc hard to feel included easily/seating for elderly

4 Better involvement of w/c -vulnerable groups – different cultures- community workshops/inclusion of different groups in planning.

People who act as BRIDGES – get out to the ESTATES on edges

Need to make sure advertised early + online, otherwise people will find something else to do.

For Christmas I couldn't find the programme online, and only found a paper programme after some of the events had taken place.

Workshops before to make things for festival – eg banners, lanterns, parade costumes. Gives their family a reason to visit.

Include schools more.

One year Trewirgie junior School did and art exhibition with works by the whole school – so lots of parents came to see.

Parades are very exclusive as only a few children can take part.

We used to have pictures in shop windows all over town – increased footfall.

Festivals feel very welcoming to people who are already part of the town and community. It may feel less so to people who rarely get involved. Festivals also are very comfortable for people who are in to theatre music and the arts but it would also be good to include other types of activities and also quiet

spaces for people to be part of things in different ways.

This helps bring different kinds of people into town.

One issue is can clash with events in other towns

This is inevitable at Christmas – but Murdoch Day has clashed with Falmouth Sea Shanty Festival

Concentrate on ONE good inclusive all singing all dancing festival per year.

Fill the streets with LOCAL makers – “LOCAL” could be the theme.

Try to include all the artists and makers from Krowji? There are 100s of them.

Include Writers Block – collect 'locals' stories (as before)

These were performed and told – fantastic

Good advertising + get shops and businesses involved

Some local people are still unaware of timing of Festivals

Possibly don't rely on digital advertising.

Pilot a 'green' corner aspect at Youth Festival maybe

Genres for all age groups.

I would say they are accessible to everyone good disable access

Some stall holders because of stall limits + COST!

e.g. light switch on we booked 2 tables and was only given 1 and was told it was £60 for 1 table but booking form confirmed 2

Barriers are cost, £30 per table is feasible but not £60

Festivals can be overwhelming for some but with the town's topography – making them truly accessible for all is a challenge.

Clear advertising!

Much more advance.

1 Mostly everyone always good atmosphere + spirit

2 Snobby folk with high expectations/too many tombola/ which I love as is part of the charm of 'Druth

3 Better signage + advertising

4 Not sure there is something 4 everyone + plenty of money.

Incomers + locals

3 Bigger Festival use more space around the town (loads by Kresen)

4 Business + local Benefit

More opportunities for business to have stalls and promote themselves on festival days

People may not buy on the day but they do come back

Food benefits the most

Festival should be in August to make use of Tourist

Businesses benefit from Festivals

Fills the town

Attracts attention

Take photos of festivals and promote more

Nice smiley restaurants

Where every one can eat at once

Tourist don't benefit or shops – no events on

Only really accessible to locals due to timing/dates

More music (better bands)

Bring other local businesses into the town offer stalls (food, drink, crafts) ADVERTISE MORE

Fundraise for Christmas lights

More advertising and earlier!!!

Cornish "12th Night" 7th January?

Degol Stul

Some sort of Summer festival August

More needs to be made Kresen Kernow

Tourist ask about history

Family research

Will benefit from tourists

During school holidays main tourist season

Yes definitely

Really push the history of the town

Photos on historic buildings

1

Bring people into the town + support local businesses

2

With the current festivals they are aimed at everyone

3

Enjoyment of meeting people

4

Better organisation

True community involvement

e.g. Stories of Stuff project collected community stories at St Piran's. It was a chance for individuals to participate.

So – what about some sort of community project around a festival? Either culminating at the festival or it taking place at the festival.

I want to return if I have done more than 'look at stuff': stalls for example. I want to participate + have fun.

Grant process – way for more/smaller community groups to be involved.

How many attend is always a good benchmark

I would return if everything was well organised

I would like more feedback by my email, and to see positive remarks on Redruth social media

Report to the towns residents how much is raised by charity or donation.

Also all positive aspects on social media

Festivals could have committees and organising groups to learn from

At Kresen Kernow we would judge the number of people coming for our children's craft activity, however we don't count how many people are there because of the festival and will be going to the rest of it, and how many people just follow us + come to our activity.

Purpose of Fests

1 Celebration of community/chance for local community to celebrate all that's great about town + wheel of year – seasonal. People visit town.

2 AIMED AT: feels like they are aimed at middleclass/families of schoolchildren/businesses/children/artists/craft/folk.

3 I like them – enjoy the variety of events and always go to see friends/enjoy music/arts/food.

4 Aim to get more locals who live on estates involved – my neighbours never go. Get the word out in estates/involve more teenagers/single mums/parents/vulnerable groups.

1 To meet up with your mates

Celebrate, Heritage, feel a sense of pride + local connection to our town

2 Locals/children + college participation.

3 I enjoy the variety of events/stalls/meeting up with friends/food/music

4 More interactive ART activities.

Festivals good for schools + Young families to be part of the parade but not enough to do after the parade

Food at the market from Cornish producers – focus on supported agriculture.

Local orchards etc etc

To increase footfall in the town + promote Redruth

More age inclusivity

Areas for little ones

Teenagers

More youth focussed

More Ages focussed

Summer Festival

ONE festival only- celebrating local – in the summer so we can make sure tourists get to see our wonderful town

Festivals – a celebration of ALL the communities that make up Redruth.

Celebrate + showcase what Redruth has, the people, businesses, creativity – wider audience + a public showcase for those to feel involved

Creative Kernow (Krowji Studios)

Please let us know about dates for festivals – in as much advance as possible so we can look at how we get involved.

Either invite us or pop up.

Our FEAST programme is a delegated grants organisation so it's good to talk about how much we could support local festivals+ Redruth more through that.

If there is budget that we could relate in to our programme specifically for Redruth festivals we could use our framework + expertise to delegate grants + support artists.

We also have C-FYLM and CARN TO COVE and again if festivals are on we could potentially support them through those programmes.

Young People's Focussed Festival

Would be great to see

again peer led and representative of local young people

Creative Kernow

We are already working with Redruth School so would be great to see them involved in curating/producing work

Main challenge is budget + advance notice to staff.

We cannot carry on as we are. More creativity is needed. More community involvement is needed in the planning stage.

As a starter, let's focus on one festival get that right then work on the others.

We need a clear reason for doing festivals. The question 'What are festivals for?' will give us greater focus

Options

1 Not 1, should not continue as current.

2 Op 2 Yes, but include part of option 3, where the huge festival properly includes commissioned

elements to local cultural orgs.

3 Op 3 I don't think the budget for one of the current single events would be enough to cover the staff time of a non-core funded org. RTC already has staff

4 Op 4 Same issue as above

5 Op 5 I think the biggest input that local venues + orgscan have is creative content + production. The infrastructure should still sit with an authoritative body e.g. RTC or a specific events m'ment company. This plays to everyone's strengths + ensures high quality content + high quality organisation + safety.

Either way RTC should have a lead role as they have a greater authority + access

A place for busking in the town

Do they need a permit?

Redruth Town Band.

Are they involved in anything?

Hardly hear them or see them.

The festival band + choir need engagement.

They do lots of practice before events.

Better liaison, engagement + co-ordination of input from ALL schools in catchment not just town schools.

Future event

How about a Cornish 12th night traditional Cornish evening playing and singing Redruth tunes at a local venue

Fill the gap between the wassail and St Pirans Day

Perhaps Buttermarket

Include the bottom of town

We need to involve local businesses in the planning.

How can we use festivals to benefit local businesses?

Kresen Kernow would always aim to put on a children's craft activity to link with each festival.

We'd also like to be open to other activities during our opening hours (9.30am-4pm)

Future needs to be weather aware plans in place that rain and storm do not debilitate festivals from going ahead in a suitable form, large or small.

Audit of possible spaces in town/venues – including wet weather suited venues – better to put money into town venues than costly marquees.

6 Serve High street

1 Schools involvement/using local groups/BUSINESSES/arts groups.

2 Sense of purpose of festivals. Also businesses and ing who are based here, Plus generational shifts – people on council/Redrevival – Volunteer co-ordinator needed, can't just rely on goodwill.

3 SUPPORT – Proper framework which is ----- with key aims/roles etc.

4 Volunteer BURN OUT- new blood + incentives needed.

5 Freddy Zap + Burger vans!

More collaboration...

“Don’t stop all activities because of risk. Do the risk assessment. Then do the risk BENEFIT assessment”

ROSPA

Support by way of adequate investment. Council + large business. Organised funding drives. Individual group in the community responsible for each festival rather than all festival organisation falling to or being in control of a few. Keeping a nuclear group will ensure that ideas remain fresh + undiluted.

Somewhere for local musicians to network

Advertising?

MUST benefit High Street

The High Street is there for all the year, festivals must help and serve the High Street.

We should avoid excluding any street or group in festival creation

The nucleus group of each festival should encourage all participation ‘uncompetitively’

Everybody is welcome.

Need to avoid cancelling due to weather – need a bad weather option which is known in advance e.g. as Gorsedh do.

Each festival needs a dedicated council member who will support + enable planning each festival/red tape.

This will not fall to one person to ensure enough time to co-ordinate each festival.

Yearly award for the best festival organiser will help.

Motivate attention + energy

We need to use more of the High Street. Businesses at the top + bottom often feel left out.

-----Businesses also need to be willing to take part with “special offers” or “events” to encourage footfall

3 Scale, timing + Use of Space

About right, well spaced, main street, Buttermarket, St Rumon’s Garden

Marquees were expensive and didn’t look v.nice and took parking spaces but understand need to have more cover. Could this be in the pedestrian/main street?

I think the festivals, spaced throughout the year works well.

But the main street always seems to be quiet.

Stalls are needed to extend into the top end of Fore Street.

I felt the Marquee in Fairmeadow did NOT work as this left the town centre empty.

Instead of looking back e.g. Murdoch and Mining, have one big festival in May – Maypole dancing – music games, races, parade. Also smaller one for Christmas lights switch on, Celebrate Redruth as it is now, we have the squirrel, first of the Endangered species, involve schools etc + celebrate Redruth.

3/4
How about using spaces that aren't necessarily seen as 'cultural' venues? Making events more accessible + inclusive by using spaces that different demographics use (e.g. the Oxford or Red Lion or Rose Cottage when it opens)

Extend the monthly markets into mini-festivals and celebrating in the town.

Festivals are spaced ok.

I do think Christmas one maybe should be shorter with lots going on. As time of year makes hanging around difficult especially with kids – Parade, switch on, Wassailing one after the other.

Sometimes people are not aware of all venues, - Krsen Kernow is often overlooked
Maybe signs – showing way or venue maps – Just using Facebook is not enough.

Invest in paying creatives properly!

Photograph?

Storytelling – we need to showcase + promote Redruth's festivals to draw a larger crowd – videographer and reels/stories.

(eventually they get big enough for Greg Martin to come do this for us...)

Festival committee to get input from wider community and organise for the WHOLE TOWN through each day

You don't always need a market.

Great Pottery Throwdown for Redruth, local ----- ----?

For every one creative person employed you'll usually get 3 or 4 of their mates for free.

List of responsibility for festivals.

Point of contact RTC

What about Mining Games (FON)

What about a dogshow?

I don't think all the festivals should be for the same audience

Miners + Pasties should be the pinnacle, advertised widely throughout the diaspora.

Christmas should be more for the community, as a lot of other towns have festivals that day so unlikely to get as many people from outside.

Yes, and there's no need for a giant festival at Christmas it could be a candlelit choir, some carols, some mulled wine and then the switch on. Singing brings people together and it would be more of an intimate community thing rather than a festival.

All our festivals feel a bit the same. I'm involved, but I still do find it hard to remember which one is which.

Giant litter picking party with prizes + a communal Feast

More fire and pagan celtic vibes + winter events please

We should have a diaspora festival with floats from all over our local communities

Identity and content:

About Redruth:

That it is forward looking and inclusive

That it embraces innovation and change

Links with Mexico for Mining and Pasty festival.

Carnival!!

The festivals are mainly for uniting.

Make sure local Radio stations are used to their full potential – and broadcast events.

We have 2 stations that I know of IN REDRUTH

Kernow Music Foundation

Redruth Community Radio and the Buttermarket.

St Pirans!

Loved the 'Squirrel' automata festival

Treasure hunt took you to extremities of town on an adventure, celebrated creativity, uniqueness, quirkiness, environmental responsibility of Redruth.

1 Identity + Purpose

Question 1|

What is Redruth's Identity?

What does it stand for?

What are its values?

Festivals are exceptional – what do we want to say about core values?

Bring local people together + show visitors what an amazing town we have. Bring prosperity for Traders.

I get a lovely warm feeling of community and Pride and Creative stimulation

Modern

Cultural values

To bring people together

Redruth public

Purpose of Festivals

Community engagement

Connect with different groups

Reach the hard to reach

Fun

Highlight great things in town

Connect past to present to future

Celebrate Cornish/Redruth identity

Explore 'hidden gems'

Welcome visitors

2

Identity + Content

Heart of Cornwall. Innovation

That it's worth visiting on non festival days

Independent shops are fab

Redruth has more to offer than you think

Preserve the past – Protect the future

3

Scale, timing, use of space

Like the spacing through the year – reflect seasons

Could have more smaller events inbetween

The 4 main festivals need to 'grow' – have ambition – currently too small!

Lots of spaces are underused – St Rumonsgardens for e.g.

Top of town often misses out (is this a true reflection?)

More joined up. Use all the empty shops.

Ambition to be as good as Montol or Flora Day

4

Business and Local Benefit

Need to find ways for businesses to participate.

Using High St + other streets like Bond st + Green lane for activities.

Get businesses to sponsor more. Apply for more funding.

5

Accessibility and inclusion

Better signage

Lots for very young people – need more for 'youth'

Find ways to reach people on low incomes

Need to welcome EVERYONE!

6

Sustainability + Delivery

Wet weather plans needed

Whilst marquees are a good idea, have to be part of a bigger picture.

Please no more plastic tat.

More collaboration between stakeholders.

Bring back RTC Festivals Cttee

Deliver Redruth Record to all households. Volunteers needed.

Use local radio more.

Social media would be better.

7

Measuring success + legacy

Success looks like busy all day – people want to stay in town

Appeal to different groups

Better wash up system after events.

5 Year plan

Communication is key – do better.

Make more of international connections.

More regular Arts events that accessible + relevant for young people to develop skills to offer events in Redruth

More inclusion for families in low income – entertainment that keeps people moving interested

Social media is not enough it needs to be verbally discussed.

Put it out as fun and inclusive

Hotch Potch's Deep Sea Disco needs to come back!

Accessible Community Disco Fun

Dressing up!

Fancy Dress – come as St Piran

Choirs

Singing through town on occasions is just joyful!!!

Sometimes isn't clear if activities for adults or children – need fun stuff for grown ups to do!

Timetrial

Hill climb, bikes, up from bottom of hill (Regal) to top of hill (carpark)

Different opes

Lucky to have a super bike shop in town, could they help?

You see the same faces

Weaknesses in accessibility:

E Rickshaw ride, power assisted

Getting people from ourskirts into centre.

Gradient of hill in town is not recognised enough as limiting to access.

Slope of town causes access problems

Make more of plant based options for food sellers promoting plant based business

Reasons to visit Redruth: USP inclusive, celebratory of differences such as vegetarianism.

'Totnes' or Cornwall (before it gentrified)

hippopotomonstrosesquippedaliophobia

Barriers Areas estates etc need inclusion

Feel family can come into town

Lights switch on – not light festival

Inclusivity: covering all age ranges

More places to sit during festivals

Mini performance areas – outside Regal, St Rumons, Tatty Ct, Buttermarket.

More family orientated competitions, perhaps some sponsored prizes.

Involve shops as well.

Involve Yout Council in ideas/Decisions

Youth Fest is a good idea but weather is always an issue.

2 More youth engagement + urban arts – in all the festivals, not just the 'youth fest' on August.

Any family events are great but need coordination often one thing clashes with another. Or time is limited to get from one venue to another. Especially with Children.

Commit to the HSHAZ report recommendations – especially to 'work with what is here already' 'invest in people already doing it, the grassroots festivals events and venues are the ones that need nurturing. These self organisers and intrinsically interested in the town = invest in them and the rewards will be exponential.'

Also – start measuring impact consistently, footfall into town centre + businesses as well (not just festival traders) + into festival events and participant/artist/trader feedback. Set ambitions for growth.

Festivals can have events/aspects with target demographics in mind

An event for everyone is an event for no one.

Yung people do not attend much of the festivals because the content is catered for the mass market.

There are no spaces within a festival for the youth.

Inclusivity should be paramount even if, paradoxically, it results in an exclusive programme.

Audit the existing facilities in town – venues (indoor and out) and existing skills/capacities – (design, décor, performance, music etc)

Option 3

Devolve one festival

'International Mining Festival'

Join with Camborne/Chasewater

Pilot and review level of success before proceeding any further. Keep other 3 festivals managed as is.

Mining Marathon

Sponsored run round different mines.

Diaspora carnival.

Keep Pasty – different tastings/recipes/crimping comp/ost unusual/lots of competitions with prizes/pasty shaped copper, pewter and tin medals.

Prioritise LOCAL applications to manage festival

Local B+B's etc/Kresen Kernow/School of Mines for diaspora

Use cycle mining trails

Keep smoking chimneys/history tours

Looks as if the idea is to spend more money on out sourcing. May be use the money to be more family friendly.

Measuring success + Legacy

Successful if People are still talking about it after event.

From a family point of view people come back!

Children are entertained. The music should have space for movement. Children to join in, Adults to join in.

It tends to be the same people would be good to feel more inclusive.

Especially families from poorer backgrounds.

Redruth needs families to be boosted up.

Have a standard report – footfall, feedback quotes, spend in local business up or down, no.of events in run up. Engagement v.attendance.

Collect data from social media. Find posts using #festivalname and qualify positive or negative responses using qualitative data coding, (could use AI, less accounts but would allow a far larger sample)

Identity + Content

Costs at Buttermarket are restrictive for people.

Rumons Club feels Redruth.

Festivals feel restricted to areas – needs to be in the town – not in the outer venues.

Visitors and locals need to look up the Main street is beautiful.

William Musdoch does not feel very linked with the town's identity or character.

Perhaps a focus on innovation + mining only would be better. As a titular figure he is miscast.

Traditional Cornish music and dance is well showcased during Lowender.

This could be reflected in the other festivals.

This would be brilliant.

Purpose

Festivals for the WHOLE community

Offer something for everyone.

Go to some of the best communities events in Cornwall and see what they are doing right:

Lafrowda great parade, lots of young people

Montol, fiery winter unusual gig

Hayle Carnival

St Agnes Carnival, amazing communities and business input

Newquay Zombie Crawl, hugely made by the people who are the main event!

Merging heritage + urban modern culture + arts

Perceived Value – greater with participation – not just about spending money to entertain the family

Notes from the ‘Black Hole Of Misery’ (a dedicated table to capture negative experiences)

A lot of moaning creates negative energy!

Misery rating 9 out of 10

Nothing unique about them, can't distinguish one from the next

Misery rating 9 out of 10

People, community businesses, visitors have no real way of feeling part of it, always a bystander.

Misery rating 7 out of 10

Allergies need to be addressed in events, vegan food options + dietary requirements shall be looked at and respected. le Burger van ----- vegan food vans

Sign posting needs to be better for events and flags or bunting etc.

Areas of the town need to be cleaned up ready for the festivals.

The wellington dogs could be moved to create a better area for stage central in the town. Everything could feed off that area.

5 separate areas coming together, Bond St, Fore St, Fore St Higher, Green Lane, Alma Place (even West End if not included in Lower Fore St)

Reps from each area in one meeting to see what their area needs or wants from the festival. Then how the money is divided up.

Lights Switch On

MARQUEES should be used to FULL POTENTIAL – programme in to the evening, Ticketed later to attract a headline band. They are a good idea but closed just when people were coming to see the lights which then went on to early! |They need decoration and a full programme plus BAR inside + food INSIDE not out in cold + rain.

They just became shelters after light went on.

Misery rating 9 out of 10

1 All events, including this one, are discriminating when they don't offer gluten free + vegan options.

1A Veganism is a protected characteristic in EU + UK Law

1B Besides ethical and other Vegans 7th day Adventists and members of the Jain faith and also plant based in diet and lifestyle choices.

1C Calling raising this issue as doomy or negative is rather judgemental

1D RTC has already heard my viewpoint as Town Councillor and has agreed to have vegan options at

every event

1E Environmentalism – it's also part of environmental protection to have plant based foods or locally produced food available.

P.S. If Redruth takes positive action to be inclusive in this way I will assist publicity of same to 2.6k

Cornwall vegans on F Book countrywide

Misery rating 10 out of 10 – issue size!

How do we include those who are neurodiverse?

We need proper facilities e.g. Changing Rooms/accessibility/quiet spaces

Misery rating 7 out of 10

Who are festivals for? What is their purpose.

How do young people engage/get involved in them.

Misery rating 8 out of 10

The Christmas festival had loads of gaps + I wasn't sure what people were supposed to do between events e.g. parade the 1 hour gap to light switch on then 2 hours to wassail.

Also play performed in Buttermarket not on programme.

Misery rating 7 out of 10

It seems the Redruth Town Council need a more varied and more experienced group of people running events.

Some events seem to divide the town – W/C go to RUMONS, Arty M/C go to Buttermarket. Also idea of opening the Freemasons is a good one as it gets to see who has links with them!

Although Festivals bring extra footfall in the town which is beneficial in raising the profile of the town we find that whenever festivals are held our actual takings for the day go down significantly. A percentage terms 25% down.

Misery rating 5 out of 10

Kresen Kernow was moved off both the map and programme for the festival of lights (Christmas) in 2025. Also need better signage for the festival events of K.K. from the town – but for previous festivals we have been included in the programme.

Misery rating 4 out of 10

Negative (Redruth Wassail)

No wet weather plan B

Misery rating 8 out of 10

Town lights went on before the arranged time.

Public left early.

Misery rating 8 out of 10

Town Council Staff without co-ordination or contact at time of lights switch on.

Misery rating 6 out of 10

Kresen Kernow

Do nothing to encourage events or communication

Misery rating 8 out of 10

A Black Hole of Misery is to have Samba Bands too close to musicians leading parades.

The Festival Band work hard practising for events.

Misery rating 10 out of 10

Celebrating Murdoch and his inventions can ignore pollution caused (unawarely).

Events offsetting the negative impact, climate, environment + social impact of inventions can be offset by innovation.

Don't hand facts but address + share innovative solutions.

Misery rating 7 out of 10

Our planet, theirs too.

Tolgus the Lamb is an innocent.

Events can celebrate animals + other creatures and their impact on their lives, not just consumed or enslaved.

Misery rating 10 out of 10

Health and Safety

If having a marquee in the car park light should be left on, not leaving them to pack away in a dark marquee into a dark car – a severe H+S issue

Misery rating 2 out of 10

But we do enjoy coming and trading at these festivals.

Change takes time.

There needs to be a proper run-in.

Potential cultural partners are not core funded, so the WILL is there, but capacity takes time + planning to organise.

Misery rating 8 out of 10

Redruth lights – problem with TIMING

Lights went on too early + people came + missed them.

Misery rating 8 out of 10

Marquees were poorly signposted from main street + people weren't aware they were there. They could have been used properly by being venue for schools/wassail etc after lights but instead they closed at .30 before. People could only sit and eat in the rain instead of being an AUDIENCE for a lovely play/band etc AFTER light switch on.

WASTE OF LOTS OF MONEY.

Misery rating 10 out of 10

Poor signage in main street + from Buttermarket to Marquees. Wassalers didn't get to Buttermarket til 8pm by which time families etc who'd come to see lights and gone home!

Misery rating 9 out of 10

Mummer play needed more publicity

Misery rating 5 out of 10

Banners needed to be over alleyway to marquees!

Plus someone with megaphone directing crowds to what's on! Where.

Misery rating 8 out of 10

Information must be published in a friendly manner.

On the day of Christmas lights switch on the Discover Redruth page still said 'check back later for more information'

Schedules agreed beforehand for parade + switch on to coordinate.

Not quite sure why Murdoch is considered 'Redruth' he only lived here 10 years and was Scottish.

Need new inventive things like the invention/Automata exhibition + workshop

Christmas doesn't necessarily feel 'Redruth' but it is essential + expected.

I would want a visitor to feel Redruth is a great place with interesting history + wonderful community + a place they'd want to visit again for another festival

The festivals are very old fashioned.

'Redruth'

William Pryce, nothing so far

William Murdoch, Murdoch flier

St Piran Parade

Mining and Pasty Festival

Radical tradition (local cafes, bookshop)

Link to Carn Brea

Not Redruth: Morris Dancing

Not Redruth reflected: William Pryce

Understand: Long history of industry + Engineering

Festivals should have a trail so people don't just watch the parade, look at stalls then go home.

People should leave feeling our community spirit and wanting to come back o/s of a festival.

Markets do not = a festival!

We need festivals to have different identities -they all blend into one

The festivals all have unique + established identity which feels a mixture of Cornish identity and Redruth's unique identity. Perhaps communities could suggest themes for certain events to keep them fresh and community friendly.

I would like to see a bit more bravery and innovation at festivals. Heritage is important but it would be good to see it celebrated in a more modern context and not just looking backwards. We are still an innovative town but ideas that don't fit traditional ways of thinking and doing things are often squashed. It feels like there is an invisible force holding the wonderful energy and creative buzz of this town down.

The Council is being too safe.

After attending a festival I would like people to understand that Redruth is a vibrant and creative town with plenty of people working very hard to adapt to new ways of using town centres – I would like festivals to help dispel negative attitudes.

To the town and to stand out from other heritage type events/Festivals.

1 All of them Redruth!

2 Nothing they all have a link to Redruth in one way or another.

4 You need to link the festival to the town in some way to bring people back after a festival

1 All are Redruth

Mining

Diaspora

Carnivals + quirky pasty competition

We need differentiation

Murdoch Automator genius!

Fluxus

History + Squirrels

Georgian Fayre in St Rumons with authentic food to taste – yum!

Local people dressed up as characters enacting stories.

I also loved HELLFIRE Kernow

because it organised people in advance doing creative workshops making music attached to businesses, including all areas of town.

2 Identity Content

1 St Pirans day feels most Cornish/Redruth plus Pasty Day use of mining history/link with S.America mining. Plus Georgian Market celebrating Gracie Briney/Georgian hey day/Mummers

Play/Choirs/Lamb Parade

2 Calling it Pasty Day = naff

3 Town's Georgian hey day was only really celebrated at Georgian Market.

History of song/chapel – music.

Female Role Models like famous Opera singers Fanny Moody/balmaidens

4 That it's a town with a rich cultural/social and historic history. Once richest town in world. It's got a real Cornish identity and welcomes original, new ideas + celebrates diversity too.

Also One idea might be to link with other festivals + share sculptures for parades/resources/etc – it takes loads of work/energy when these sculptures/costumes could be shared between communities + recycled/reused.

Need to be 'Wow' i.e Hellfire

We need giant bunting + physical signs at each entrance to the town where we can hang banners long in advance of event.

Hellfire Kernow was great!

It brought in all areas N S E W of town and involved all ages! Plus rugby field is a great venue!

Bookfest was excellent too!

Current Redruth – not just history.

REDRUTH TOWN COUNCIL

REPORT FOR: Meeting of Full Council on Monday 30th March 2026

SUBJECT OF REPORT: Town Clerk's Report

SUMMARY OF IMPLICATIONS

- a. Policy Yes
- b. Financial Yes
- c. Legal Yes

1.0 TERMS OF REFERENCE

To report on progress during the period.

2.0 REPORT

2.1 Below is a table of actions on existing and new items, some of which were reported in the last Full Council meeting and the progress that has been made since.

Agenda Item number:	Issue:	Action taken by Town Clerk or / for decision:
Existing item	Devolution of Victoria Park and Trefusis Park	Cornwall Council responded asking why we needed the uplift in the sum to £75,000 and I sent the details of the schedule of repairs which need undertaking at both parks, which totalled approx. £150k. I have sent a chaser email but am waiting to receive a formal response.
Existing item	Action on 4 Penryn Street	I have now received a response from the Enforcement team at Cornwall Council and they have said they are further consulting with other departments on any action and will be in touch when they have an update.
1650.5.3	Highways matter	Since the last meeting, I have received the attached response from Cornwall Council Highways regards the hole at Berrymans and also the issue over correspondence email addresses. (see attached)
Existing item	Neighbourhood Priority Statement (NPS)	Following the last meeting, I made contact with Cornwall Council who said that our emerging Strategic Plan and the priorities contained within (as a result of our robust Residents survey) should suffice as a summary Neighbourhood Priority Statement, so it is anticipated that the creation of such a document will be low cost. The Officer at Cornwall Council has agreed to send me more information, which I will share when available.
New item	Bond Street Collective and Redruth Pride	To clarify that the Bond Street Collective are the event organisers for the stand alone Redruth Pride event on Saturday 13 th June 2026. It is anticipated that this will blend well with the Murdoch Day festival activities. Redruth Town

		<p>Council has given a financial contribution to the event which clearly demonstrates the Council's public support of Pride.</p> <p>The Communications Manager and Events Co-Ordinator will continue to work closely with the Bond Street Collective on a range of positive activities.</p>
New item	Staff Recognitions	<p>Sue Philips, Library & Information Assistant, has been selected as one of Cornwall Councils 60 under 60 awards in the Unsung Hero Category. Sue's nomination is based on the support she provides to the community through both her work in the Library and also with the Redruth Memory Café. The awards celebrate people who are proving that age is no barrier and celebrate the valuable contributions that older residents make to our communities. The awards panel selected Sue as they thought her story will help inspire others, and showcase the positive changes that can be made to live happily and healthily.</p> <p>Our Communications Manager has been nominated for the 30 under 30 award through the Cornwall Chamber of Commerce.</p> <p>We are delighted with this good news, as all our staff are true assets and deserve to be celebrated.</p>
Existing item	Town of Culture bid	<p>The Expression of Interest has been sent to all members for comments and sign off via email prior to the meeting, due to the deadline of the submission.</p>
New item	Anti-social Behaviour	<p>This is to draw Members' attention to the fact that on the Council agenda, there are two alternative approaches to addressing the anti-Social Behaviour issues and budget allocation. The first is a Motion from three Councillors for a Participatory budgeting model, which involves the local community in financial decision making, based on lived experiences and perceived priorities regards how to address ASB matters.</p> <p>The other is a report from the Strategic Projects Officer about funding an ASB Caseworker, based on a funding offer that has arisen since the last meeting.</p> <p>It is for Council to debate these two options and consider the pros and cons of each approach. In the course of the debate, Members may have other alternative proposals to make.</p> <p>I would also draw your attention to the fact that the Motion calls for exploration into how the PB model could effectively work and this would be</p>

		brought back to a future meeting. The other is requesting a decision on the Caseworker post immediately.
New item	Murder in the Library!	<p>The Library team have been working with a local volunteer Murder Mystery actor to bring forward a first for the Redruth Library – a Murder Mystery evening in aid of Readeasy.</p> <p>An evening of drama, suspense and intrigue awaits on 23rd April to celebrate the year of reading and world book day. Tickets are £10 per person which includes a pasty supper. Get your tickets from the library and please share in your networks to encourage people to attend.</p> <p>We hope all Members attend and support this event. We would also like to thank all the volunteer actors who are taking part in the cast on the night.</p>

3.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

To note and accept the report of the Town Clerk.

Dear Redruth Town Council, Cllr Harrison, Cllr Tarrant, Cllr Donnithorne and Perran Moon MP,

Kate Kennally has asked that I respond on her behalf. Please find this response below.

Thank you for your recent correspondence, and for raising the concerns of both Redruth Town Council and local residents regarding the issues near Berryman's Bakery and the wider Pednandrea area. I appreciate the strength of feeling locally and fully understand the desire for reassurance, particularly where public safety, access for emergency services, and community wellbeing are concerned.

With regard to the historic mining feature behind Berryman's Bakery, the Council continues to monitor the site closely. Although the feature is on private land and the public highway remains safe and open, we recognise the importance of ensuring that the situation does not deteriorate. Officers are inspecting the fencing and surrounding area regularly, and our Building Control and Public Health teams are also keeping a close watch on the location from a safety and environmental perspective. Section 165 notices have been issued to both Berryman's Bakery and Coastline Housing, who appear to be the responsible landowners, and we are currently awaiting their responses. While the Council does have the power to intervene should a landowner fail to act, doing so would require the use of public funds for works that are not the authority's responsibility, and may expose the Council to significant and avoidable liabilities. At this stage, given the stability of the highway and the ongoing engagement process, we do not believe such intervention would be appropriate, though we will continue to pursue cooperation from those with legal responsibility for the land.

You also raised concerns about access for emergency vehicles and the pattern of parking behaviour in the vicinity of Pednandrea and Sea View Terrace. I appreciate the worry that this understandably causes residents, particularly those recovering from illness or surgery. However, obstruction of the highway is a matter for the police, and where vehicles are parked in a manner that prevents access or poses a danger, they are the appropriate authority to enforce against this. The civil parking enforcement team cannot take action in such circumstances, and this is why previous reports were correctly directed to the police.

Further to the above I acknowledge the request for a Traffic Regulation Order (TRO). However, the local road layout is already very narrow, and the legal prohibition on obstructive or dangerous parking applies regardless of whether yellow lines are present. Installing road markings would not eliminate the underlying issue, as those who currently choose to park unsafely are likely to continue doing so, particularly given that the Council does not operate a 24/7 enforcement service. Introducing a Traffic Regulation Order would also incur cost, and would require ongoing maintenance and enforcement commitments that the Council could not realistically sustain in this location. For these reasons, I support the Highways Manager's position that a TRO and additional markings would not resolve the core problem, and would not be a good use of public funds. I understand that this may be disappointing, but it reflects a consistent and carefully considered assessment.

I also want to address the concern raised about the Highways Manager requesting that correspondence be directed through the central enquiries address. I appreciate that councillors found this discourteous, and I apologise if it came across that way. The request was made purely to ensure that enquiries are logged, tracked, and responded to efficiently. Please be assured officers remain available to support members, and we value the constructive relationship we have with Redruth Town Council.

I hope this response reassures you that the Council is taking both the mining feature and local safety concerns seriously, and that we will continue to monitor the situation closely while progressing the formal engagement with the responsible landowners. Should further risks emerge, or should circumstances change, we will of course revisit our position.

Thank you again for contacting us, if you have further highway concerns of this nature, I would be happy to help.

Kind regards,

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Acting Highway Asset Manager

Cornwall Council | Environment and Connectivity Service

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REPORT FOR: Meeting of the Full Council on 30th March 2026

SUBJECT OF REPORT: To provide an overview of the financial report for February 2026

1.0 **SUMMARY OF IMPLICATIONS**

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

2.0 **TERMS OF REFERENCE**

2.1 The attached report shows the income and expenditure for the eleven months to 28th February 2026, together with the budgeted figures for the same period, budget for the full year 2025/26 and forecast figures to the end of the year.

2.2 The forecast income and expenditure is based on the actual figures to date, plus an estimate of income/expenditure for the remainder of the year.

3.0 **FINANCIAL REVIEW – General Fund**

3.1 The surplus at the end of February 2026 is £77,484 compared to a budgeted surplus of £94,565, and this shortfall of £17,081 gives rise to a forecast deficit of £16,335 at the end of the year. The main reasons for the shortfall are set out below, but there have already been decisions taken in March 2026 to restrict expenditure where possible to minimise the eventual deficit. I am also reviewing all income sources to ensure there are no gaps in invoicing for the year.

3.2 Income

3.2.1 Rental income and recharged utilities are higher than budgeted, despite the vacancy in the middle floor of the Chambers since July 2025, but this is offset by shortfalls in other income;

- Interest income – although Finance Committee has approved the transfer of £500k into a higher interest deposit account with CCLA, I have delayed transferring the funds until all the TRIP and CLUP expenditure was completed and the corresponding grants received, to minimise pressure on our cash flow. I will transfer the monies once the precept is received in April. As a result, interest income is lower than expected.
- The Business Liaison Manager has recently visited some of the larger businesses in Redruth, with mainly very positive outcomes. She has also put together a simpler sponsorship package which it is hoped will encourage more businesses to support the work of the Town Council in 2026/27. Sponsorship income has not been received in the quantity expected in 2025/26, but this will be closely monitored in 2026/27 and the actual income against target reviewed on a quarterly basis at Finance Committee meetings.

3.3 Expenditure

3.3.1 Salaries and staff costs

Total salaries and oncosts to February 2026, not including the CCTV salaries, are £939,711 against a budget of £928,621, an overspend of £11,150. The overspend entirely relates to the £23,775 cost of employing temporary staff to cover long-term sickness absence. Without this, there would have been an underspend overall.

3.3.2 Office costs

Several expense headings within Office Costs have exceeded budget, due to the requirements of new staff. The budget for additional IT equipment was paid from the Transition Earmarked Reserve, but the cost of additional software licences, stationery, photocopier use, mobile phones etc had not been anticipated when the budget was prepared in 2024. In addition, our servers were nearing end-of-life and the decision was taken to move onto a Cloud-based server (although some of this cost will be incurred in 2026/27). Furthermore, the internal phone system has been inadequate for some time, and an accelerated decision was taken to purchase replacement office phones which should be in use in April 2026, although the cost has been included in 2025/26.

3.3.3 Consultancy

The Consultant Asset Manager has advised us of several properties and buildings where there has been historic under-investment in maintenance. This, plus the earlier advice received to close the Clock Tower for Health and Safety reasons, prompted the decision to commission a comprehensive Health and Safety audit of all properties, as a matter of urgency. The cost of this audit was just over £5,400 with follow-up Fire Risk Assessments costing a further £4,625.

The outcome of the H&S audit has been reported to Asset Management Committee, but I intend to include a standing item on the Asset Management agenda to report on the ongoing work carried out to mitigate Health and Safety and Fire Risk issues across all properties.

Furthermore, some issues with accessibility within the Library has prompted the commission of an Accessibility Audit at a cost in 2025/26 of £3,460. The audit will be completed and findings reported in 2026/27.

4.0 FINANCIAL REVIEW – Earmarked Funds

4.1 The original budget for 2025/26 included net expenditure of £177,731 from Earmarked Reserves, to cover matters such as;

- The cost of the May 2025 election
- The Youth Festival
- Refurbishment of the Library Foyer
- Reorganisation of the Civic Centre to accommodate a new team, including equipment
- Repairs to the Chambers
- Repairs to Market Way
- Set-up of the CCTV operation

Much of this expenditure happened as planned and budgeted, but the opportunity to attract funding from Cornwall Council to carry out refurbishment of the Community Centre and Market Way toilets, introduction of Town Centre Wifi, a feasibility study for the Chambers and other improvements to Market Hall has meant that some of this budget has been used in ways not anticipated when the budget was set.

Using the Earmarked Reserves as match funding has enabled us to bring in £264k worth of investment to the Town at a cost to RTC of just under £60k.

4.2 The cost of implementing the CCTV operation, including watertight legal agreements with other Councils, operating procures for staff, and a comprehensive Data Protection audit has resulted in legal fees being some £25k above those budgeted. As reported at a previous meeting, the plan is to expand the CCTV monitoring operation to more Councils, which would generate income for RTC and help to recoup some of the set-up costs.

4.3 There will be three elections in 2025/26, taking the total expected expenditure to over £30k against a budget of £10k. In future years, I will propose an annual operating budget of £10k to cover the cost of any future by-elections, as well as building the Earmarked Reserve by £5k per year (already approved in 2026/27) to provide a fund for the four-yearly elections.

For decision: The Council agreed at the last meeting to carry forward the decision regards the election cost and which budget this should come from, now that the outturn has been

presented, this decision needs to be taken. To remind Members, my recommendation in the last report was to take this from the yet unplanned Festivals uplift budget.

- 4.4 The Council agreed to spend £5.6k on commissioning the work for the Expression of Interest for Town of Culture 2028. It is expected that this will be recovered if the EoI is successful and the next stage of the contest is reached.
- 4.5 The Strategic Projects Officer was successful in applying for funding from the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner which will boost our Earmarked Reserves by £12k, but this will need to be spent on additional CCTV equipment in 2026/27, as previously reported to Council.
- 4.6 The net expenditure from Earmarked Reserves is expected to be £189k, some £12k over budget.

I have already highlighted to Finance Committee the need to rebuild our reserves in 2026/27 and beyond, particularly to build healthy reserves to cover ongoing property maintenance. The budget for 2026/27 includes provision for setting aside £50k into reserves (£25k general and £25k earmarked).

The Finance Committee has already agreed to set aside £100k into an Earmarked Reserve to provide match-funding for future projects, but there will need to be a long-term strategy to replenish reserves, to enable the Council to make best use of future funding opportunities.

5.0 RECOMMENDATION

- 5.1 It is recommended that this report is noted and that a decision is taken under 4.3 in respect of the unbudgeted Elections cost.

Helen Bardle
Deputy Town Clerk/Responsible Finance Officer

Redruth Town Council Management Accounts February 2026					
GENERAL FUNDS	2025-26 Actuals - Year to Date	2025-26 Budget - Year to Date	2025-26 Forecast - Full Year	2025-26 Budget - Full Year	
	£	£	£	£	
PRECEPT AND OTHER INCOME					
Precept	1,381,718	1,381,718	1,381,718	1,381,718	
Income Generation	6,168	41,669	7,068	47,875	
Interest Income	20,314	30,000	29,314	40,000	
TOTAL INCOME	1,408,200	1,453,387	1,418,100	1,469,593	
COST CENTRES					
CORE COSTS					
Salaries and on-costs	272,054	260,283	290,496	278,725	
Other employment costs	30,121	32,945	32,384	34,375	
Office costs	64,854	48,868	69,151	52,088	
Governance costs	19,665	20,025	20,025	20,500	
RTC Grant Scheme	14,460	16,000	16,000	16,000	
Total Core Costs	401,154	378,121	428,056	401,688	
LIBRARY					
Library income	(4,592)	(3,200)	(4,892)	(3,500)	
Salaries and on-costs	248,162	247,995	261,304	261,137	
Library costs	4,206	4,895	5,753	7,650	
Total Library Costs	247,775	249,690	262,165	265,287	
ASSET MANAGEMENT					
Income from assets	(46,993)	(37,225)	(55,993)	(42,275)	
Salaries and on-costs	245,137	236,693	270,524	274,190	
Facilities Team costs	47,544	53,227	50,242	57,550	
Cost of Buildings	148,527	153,762	161,060	167,740	
Cost of Public Realm	18,523	21,476	19,841	23,410	
Christmas Lights	2,474	25,000	2,474	25,000	
Total Asset Management Costs	415,212	452,933	448,148	505,615	
COMMUNITY					
Strategic Projects salaries and on-costs	83,171	83,724	91,412	91,965	
Strategic Projects other costs	698	600	698	600	
Communications salaries and on-costs	91,247	99,926	100,781	109,460	
Communications net costs	22,814	12,838	29,861	14,550	
Festivals and Events net costs	40,367	41,550	46,419	48,050	
CCTV Income	(26,790)	(60,362)	(39,823)	(80,483)	
CCTV salaries and on-costs	40,848	84,133	47,400	96,152	
CCTV other costs	14,220	15,670	19,318	16,709	
Total Community Costs	266,574	278,078	296,067	297,003	
NET COSTS OF OPERATIONS	1,330,716	1,358,822	1,434,435	1,469,593	
NET SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)	77,484	94,565	(16,335)	0	

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	2025-26 Actuals - Year to Date	2025-26 Budget - Year to Date	2025-26 Forecast - Full Year	2025-26 Budget - Full Year	Notes
	£	£	£	£	
<u>INCOME GENERATION</u>					
Other sponsorship from businesses	1,100	18,619	2,000	24,825	
Christmas Lights sponsorship/income	0	6,250	0	6,250	
Floral baskets sponsorship/income	4,760	16,800	4,760	16,800	
Other income	308	0	308	0	
<u>Income Generation</u>	<u>6,168</u>	<u>41,669</u>	<u>7,068</u>	<u>47,875</u>	
<u>Interest Received</u>					
Bank interest received	20,314	21,000	29,314	30,000	Fall in interest rate
CCLA Deposit Account interest	0	9,000	0	10,000	CCLA account monies not transferred until April 2026
	<u>20,314</u>	<u>30,000</u>	<u>29,314</u>	<u>40,000</u>	

CORE COSTS - STAFF	2025-26 Actuals - Year to Date	2025-26 Budget - Year to Date	2025-26 Forecast - Full Year	2025-26 Budget - Full Year	Notes
	£	£	£	£	
Salaries and on-costs					
Wages and Salaries	199,668	193,847	213,412	207,591	
Employers NIC	25,078	24,630	26,684	26,236	
Employers Pension	43,782	41,806	46,874	44,898	
Temporary staff	3,527	0	3,527	0	To cover sickness absence
	<u>272,054</u>	<u>260,283</u>	<u>290,496</u>	<u>278,725</u>	
Other Employment Costs					
Mileage and other expenses	1,028	915	1,113	1,000	
Other staff costs	689	805	759	875	
DBS Fees	834	500	834	500	
Occupational Health	1,200	1,375	1,325	1,500	
Parking	3,619	5,000	4,819	5,000	
Recruitment	3,619	5,000	4,119	5,000	
HR Outsourcing	6,385	7,500	6,385	7,500	
Employee Benefits Scheme	917	2,750	1,100	3,000	
Training	11,830	9,100	11,930	10,000	
	<u>30,121</u>	<u>32,945</u>	<u>32,384</u>	<u>34,375</u>	

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	2025-26 Actuals - Year to Date	2025-26 Budget - Year to Date	2025-26 Forecast - Full Year	2025-26 Budget - Full Year	Notes
CORE COSTS					
Office Costs	£	£	£	£	
Stationery and printing	3,517	1,375	3,642	1,500	
Telephone/Internet	954	2,004	2,144	2,194	
Mobile phones	6,266	4,900	6,766	5,400	
Annual subscriptions	6,593	4,500	5,000	5,000	
Insurance	12,714	14,050	12,714	14,050	
Photocopier contract	2,127	1,800	2,327	2,000	
Postage	17	70	22	75	
Confidential shredding	142	0	120	0	
Mayor's Budget	1,050	1,800	1,250	2,000	
Civic events	650	0	650	0	
Members' IT	2,511	3,300	3,086	3,600	
Members' training	535	0	535	0	
Members' expenses	19	0	19	0	
Refreshments	547	275	572	300	
IT Support	12,901	5,145	18,301	5,545	Includes additional cost of Cloud Server
Software	8,801	7,324	9,401	7,924	Includes additional cost of Microsoft licences
Security - meetings	853	1,375	853	1,500	No longer required
Office Equipment	4,659	950	1,750	1,000	Higher requirements than expected
	64,854	48,868	69,151	52,088	

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<u>CORE COSTS</u>	2025-26 Actuals - Year to Date £	2025-26 Budget - Year to Date £	2025-26 Forecast - Full Year £	2025-26 Budget - Full Year £
<u>Governance</u>				
Audit	2,550	2,550	3,000	3,000
Loan Repayment	16,096	16,200	16,096	16,200
Bank charges	504	275	554	300
Professional fees	515	0	515	0
Neighbourhood Plan Statement	0	1,000	0	1,000
	19,665	20,025	20,165	20,500
Grants paid out	14,460	16,000	16,000	16,000
	14,460	16,000	16,000	16,000

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LIBRARY	2025-26 Actuals - Year to Date £	2025-26 Budget - Year to Date £	2025-26 Forecast - Full Year £	2025-26 Budget - Full Year £
Library Income				
Income - Photocopy	3,308	3,200	3,608	3,500
Sale of goods	994	0	994	0
Fines and lost items	95	0	95	0
Other income	195	0	195	0
	4,592	3,200	4,892	3,500
Salaries and On-costs				
Wages and Salaries	191,846	191,369	202,166	201,689
Employers NIC	21,959	20,733	22,906	21,680
Employers Pension	34,356	35,893	36,231	37,768
	248,162	247,995	261,304	261,137
Library Costs				
Stationery and equipment	1,271	100	1,271	100
PRS cost	0	1,800	0	1,800
Newspapers	375	640	700	700
Volunteer expenses	113	135	628	650
Lib Events & Activities	973		1,500	2,000
Stock for resale	1,329	1,320	1,509	1,500
Library Marketing & Comms	0	600	0	600
Subscriptions	145	300	145	300
	4,206	4,895	5,753	7,650

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Asset Management	2025-26 Actuals - Year to Date	2025-26 Budget - Year to Date	2025-26 Forecast - Full Year	2025-26 Budget - Full Year	Notes
Salaries and On-costs	£	£	£	£	
Wages and Salaries	156,924	181,924	175,000	207,263	Reduced to to unfilled posts in year
Employers NIC	18,216	20,739	20,000	25,627	
Employers Pension	28,473	34,030	32,000	41,300	
Consultancy	21,276	0	23,276	0	Consultant Asset Manager and H&S review
Temporary staff	20,248	0	20,248	0	To cover long term sickness absence
	245,137	236,693	270,524	274,190	
Facilities Team					
Vehicle Insurance	2,465	2,750	2,465	2,750	
Small tools and equipment	1,864	2,750	2,114	3,000	
Grounds Equipment	970	0	970	0	
Vehicle Leasing	17,020	17,756	18,764	19,500	
Vehicle Fuel	1,357	2,750	1,607	3,000	
Machinery Fuel	476	916	560	1,000	
Floral Displays	18,369	16,800	18,369	16,800	Watering costs higher than budgeted
PPE	2,969	1,880	3,089	2,000	Better quality equipment purchased for staff
Waste	384	0	384	0	
Weed Control	0	4,875	0	6,500	
Equipment Maintenance	1,669	2,750	1,919	3,000	
	47,544	53,227	50,242	57,550	

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Asset Management	2025-26 Actuals - Year to Date	2025-26 Budget - Year to Date	2025-26 Forecast - Full Year	2025-26 Budget - Full Year	Notes
Income from Properties		£	£	£	
Rental Income					
Civic Centre	54	0	54	0	
Chambers	8,723	7,650	12,223	10,200	Includes recharged utilities
Market Way	35,967	27,500	41,467	30,000	Higher rents from Unit 5&6 plus recharged utilities
Civic Centre		0	0	0	
Other sites		0	0	0	
Other income					
LMP agreement	2,081	2,075	2,081	2,075	
Wayleaves	168	0	168	0	
Total Income	46,993	37,225	55,993	42,275	

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Cost of Buildings	Total				Notes
	2025-26 Actuals - Year to Date	2025-26 Budget - Year to Date	2025-26 Forecast - Full Year	2025-26 Budget - Full Year	
	£	£	£	£	
Costs					
Security	8,337	7,150	8,978	7,800	
Non-domestic Business Rates	44,646	40,535	48,331	44,220	Higher than expected due to Chambers plus S&6 MW
Gas	8,286	3,813	8,633	4,160	Q3 and Q4 to be recharged for Chambers
Water	(7,357)	7,540	(6,672)	8,225	
Electricity	31,288	24,979	33,559	27,250	Q3 and Q4 to be recharged for Chambers and MW
Cleaning	24,783	40,792	27,276	44,500	No cleaning at Civic Centre
Waste	5,089	2,241	5,293	2,445	Not recharged to MW tenants as expected
Hygiene Contracts	3,843	3,882	4,196	4,235	
Building Maintenance	14,544	16,454	15,894	17,950	
Lifts	0	733	0	800	
Health and Safety audit work	8,085	0	8,085	0	
Heating & Air Conditioning	1,672	1,989	1,853	2,170	
Fire Alarm Maintenance	2,363	733	2,430	800	Control panel replaced at Civic Centre - cost £2k
Equipment Maintenance	2,406	1,311	2,525	1,430	
Security Systems	542	1,609	680	1,755	
	148,527	153,762	161,060	167,740	

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	Total			
<u>Cost of Public Realm</u>	2025-26 Actuals - Year to Date £	2025-26 Budget - Year to Date £	2025-26 Forecast - Full Year £	2025-26 Budget - Full Year £
Costs				
Rent	2,021	2,154	2,217	2,350
Non-domestic Business Rates	2,264	2,017	2,447	2,200
Water	639	513	686	560
Electricity	602	1,238	715	1,350
Waste	1,911	2,475	1,911	2,700
Grounds Maintenance	3,123	4,721	3,552	5,150
Play Equipment Inspections	240	367	257	400
Play Equipment Maintenance	3,760	5,958	4,093	6,500
Skate Park Maintenance	0	1,833	0	2,000
Equipment Maintenance	217	200	217	200
Legal fees	2,996	0	2,996	0
Consultancy	750	0	750	0
	18,523	21,476	19,841	23,410

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<u>ASSET MANAGEMENT</u>	2025-26 Actuals - Year to Date	2025-26 Budget - Year to Date	2025-26 Forecast - Full Year	2025-26 Budget - Full Year	Notes
	£	£	£	£	
<u>Christmas Lights</u>					
Cost of lights and installation	2,474	25,000	2,474	25,000	Cost covered by TRIP funding
	2,474	25,000	2,474	25,000	

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<u>STRATEGIC PROJECTS</u>	2025-26 Actuals - Year to Date	2025-26 Budget - Year to Date	2025-26 Forecast - Full Year	2025-26 Budget - Full Year
<u>Salaries and On-costs (exc CCTV)</u>				
Wages and Salaries	62,620	63,058	68,836	69,274
Employers NIC	8,166	8,306	8,973	9,113
Employers Pension	12,386	12,360	13,604	13,578
	<u>83,171</u>	<u>83,724</u>	<u>91,412</u>	<u>91,965</u>
<u>Strategic Projects and Community Liaison</u>				
ASB Measures	0	0	0	0
Emergency Plan	0	0	0	0
Climate Action Plan	0	0	0	0
Community Liaison	698	600	698	600
Volunteer Network	0	0	0	0
Resident Survey	0	0	0	0
Promotional Materials for events etc	0	0	0	0
	<u>698</u>	<u>600</u>	<u>698</u>	<u>600</u>

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COMMUNICATIONS	2025-26 Actuals - Year to Date £	2025-26 Budget - Year to Date £	2025-26 Forecast - Full Year £	2025-26 Budget - Full Year £	Notes
Communications Income					
Sponsorship	2,490	-	2,490	-	
Advertising income	83	500	(417)	-	
Other income	500	-	500	-	
	<u>3,073</u>	<u>500</u>	<u>2,573</u>	<u>-</u>	
Salaries and on-costs					
Wages and Salaries	69,056	75,854	76,278	83,076	
Employers NIC	8,486	9,303	9,382	10,199	
Employers Pension	13,704	14,769	15,120	16,185	
	<u>91,247</u>	<u>99,926</u>	<u>100,781</u>	<u>109,460</u>	
Communications costs					
Town Council Website	478	2,500	2,500	2,500	
Discover Redruth website	115	2,500	2,500	2,500	
Publications	1,801	4,000	2,801	5,000	
Design and branding	8,925	0	10,050	0	Part of cost replaces reduced hours in staff team
Subscriptions	701	0	701	0	
Advertising	1,532	0	1,532	0	
Travel, networking etc	447	0	447	0	
Software and licences	609	563	750	750	
Market Support		0	0	0	
Other costs	5,333	1,500	5,333	2,000	Cost of purchasing radios for events
Local Hero Awards	2,748	800	2,748	800	
Youth Council	126	975	500	1,000	
	<u>22,814</u>	<u>12,838</u>	<u>29,861</u>	<u>14,550</u>	

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FESTIVALS and EVENTS	2025-26 Actuals - Year to Date	2025-26 Budget - Year to Date	2025-26 Forecast - Full Year	2025-26 Budget - Full Year
	£	£	£	£
<u>Festival and Event income</u>				
Murdoch Day	1,299	0	1,299	0
Youth Festival	360	0	360	0
Fun Day August	0	0	0	0
International Mining & Pasty Festival	860	0	860	0
Redruth in Lights	770	0	770	0
St Piran's	785	0	918	0
	<u>4,074</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>4,207</u>	<u>0</u>
Grant Income - Youth Festival	<u>12,663</u>	<u>15,000</u>	<u>12,663</u>	<u>15,000</u>
<u>Festival and Event costs</u>				
Murdoch Day	10,582	13,000	10,582	13,000
Youth Festival	13,023	15,000	13,023	15,000
Fun Day August	0	1,300	0	1,300
International Mining & Pasty Festival	10,310	12,000	10,310	12,000
Remembrance Day	1,157	750	1,157	750
Redruth in Lights	17,217	10,000	17,217	10,000
Christmas Grotto		0	0	0
St Pirans	4,815		11,000	6,500
Other events		4,500	0	4,500
	<u>57,104</u>	<u>56,550</u>	<u>63,289</u>	<u>63,050</u>
NET FESTIVAL COSTS	<u>40,367</u>	<u>41,550</u>	<u>46,419</u>	<u>48,050</u>

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CCTV Operations	2025-26 Actuals - Year to Date	2025-26 Budget - Year to Date	2025-26 Forecast - Full Year	2025-26 Budget - Full Year	Notes
INCOME					
Recharges to other Councils					
Truro	14,098	30,362	20,598	40,483	Recharges started October 2025
Camborne	8,525	22,500	13,225	30,000	Recharges started October 2025
Perranzabuloe	4,167	7,500	6,000	10,000	Recharges started October 2025
	<u>26,790</u>	<u>60,362</u>	<u>39,823</u>	<u>80,483</u>	
EXPENDITURE					
Salaries and On-costs (exc CCTV)					
Wages and Salaries	31,716	62,503	35,216	71,432	Staff didn't start until August 2025
Employers NIC	4,069	9,373	5,282	10,712	
Employers Pension	5,063	12,257	6,902	14,008	
Holiday and sickness cover @ 20%	0	0	-	0	
	<u>40,848</u>	<u>84,133</u>	<u>47,400</u>	<u>96,152</u>	
Other Costs					
Equipment and leased line	12,202	8,400	12,202	8,400	Set-up costs
Operating costs	557	1,750	807	2,000	
Enerveo maintenance	1,460	5,520	6,309	6,309	
	<u>14,220</u>	<u>15,670</u>	<u>19,318</u>	<u>16,709</u>	
CCTV Net Costs	<u>28,278</u>	<u>39,441</u>	<u>26,896</u>	<u>32,378</u>	

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Earmarked Reserves	Opening Balance	Grant Income			Expenditure			Transfers	Projected Closing Balance
		Actual - year to date	Projected to year-end	Budget	Actual - year to date	Projected to year-end	Budget		
		£	£	£	£	£	£		
Town Clock EMR	(4,074)	15,000	15,000		30,348	30,348	9,024	19,422	0
Office Equipment EMR	3,480						3,480	(3,480)	0
Elections EMR	19,813				21,300	31,300	10,000	1,487	(10,000)
Playgrounds EMR	6,175								6,175
Grounds Equip EMR	7,731								7,731
Sk8 Park EMR	26,046	28,500	28,500						54,546
Bus Shelters EMR	3,988								3,988
Station Hill EMR	1,200								1,200
Signs EMR	5,942								5,942
Training EMR	3,481								3,481
Building Contingency EMR	5,346						5,346	(5,346)	0
Tourism EMR	822						822	(822)	0
Neighbourhood Plan EMR	9,332				6,932	6,932			2,400
CCTV EMR	6,219				31,528	31,528		25,309	0
Public Realms EMR	2,000								2,000
Christmas Lights EMR	1,479								1,479
Transition EMR	51,753				30,838	30,838	56,678	(20,915)	(0)
Town Trail/Leaflets EMR	4,922						4,922		4,922
Toilets EMR	99,399							(21,915)	77,484
Bunting/Flags EMR	2,427						2,427		2,427
Youth Council EMR	1,410								1,410
Redruth Community Centre EMR	6,182								6,182
Grant Scheme EMR	3,013								3,013
Events Contingency EMR	17,434						1,401		17,434
Advertising EMR	2,272						2,272		2,272
Market Way EMR	12,976						12,976		12,976
Library EMR	1,307								1,307
CIL	41,583	14,235	14,235		798	798	41,583	(53,701)	1,319
Mobile Speed Signs	10,000						10,000		10,000
GWaT	3,200				3,794	3,794		594	0
TIC	1,800						1,800	(1,800)	0
Staff costs	94,672				28,599	35,865			58,807
Climate Change	30,842								30,842

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Earmarked Reserves	Opening Balance	Grant Income			Expenditure			Transfers	Projected Closing Balance
		Actual - year to date	Projected to year-end	Budget	Actual - year to date	Projected to year-end	Budget		
	£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£
Floral Displays	6,000								6,000
Town Accelerator Fund EMR	8,250	8,250	8,250	8,250	18,129	18,129	16,500	1,629	0
Youth Festival - Community Fund	20,000	360	360		13,023	13,023	15,000		7,337
Town of Culture 2028	0				5,640	5,640			(5,640)
CLUP Funding - Community Centre	0	15,248	87,248		109,163	109,163		21,915	0
TRIP Funding - Town Centre	0	41,002	118,002		155,625	155,625		37,623	0
OPCC Funding			40,000			28,000			12,000
	518,422	122,595	311,595	8,250	455,717	500,983	194,231	0	329,034

SUMMARY OF IMPLICATIONS

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

1.0 TERMS OF REFERENCE

- 1.1 To provide the committee with information on the work carried out by the Communications Manager and Redruth's Youth Council.

2.0 REPORT

2.1 Ongoing Actions

Youth Councillors are continuing to work to recruit new members.

Youth Councillors are continuing to discuss ideas to feed into the creation of their manifesto. Each Youth Councillor has been invited to look at the United Nations' Children's Rights Charter (UNCRC), to pull out the articles they are most passionate about to inform their area of the Manifesto.

Redruth Youth Councillors are working with illustrator Hannah Beech and the Communications Team to rebrand the Youth Council. They have chosen to adopt logo one from the Redruth Youth Council rebrand pack created by illustrator Hannah Beech. We will next be looking to order new clothing items.

2.2 Supporting Community Initiatives and Events

Youth Councillors attended the Community Area Partnership meeting at Redruth School on Wednesday, 4th March.

Youth Councillors participated in the St Piran's Parade on Saturday, 7th March.

Youth Councillors participated in a photographic opportunity at Redruth Community Centre to celebrate the Community Levelling Up funding for renovating the toilets. Youth Councillors provided free period products for the toilets as part of their ongoing period poverty campaign.

In their last meeting, Youth Councillors decided that they would like to participate in the Murdoch Day parade, but also with a stall. They discussed the purpose of the stall and would like it to promote Redruth Youth Council to recruit new members, but also have an activity that people can take part in, such as lawn games. Youth Councillors wish to update the display board in the Langman Room to reflect the new branding and new initiatives.

The Events Coordinator asked Youth Councillors to come up with ideas for the next Youth Fest. One of the most important things for the Youth Council was that the festival activities were free for attendees.

Youth Councillors also discussed different youth groups for the Events Coordinator to approach, to get lots of different perspectives on the ideas that were discussed. Finally, the Youth Councillors suggested approaching Cornwall Youth Council to promote Youth Fest to their members, who will hopefully in turn promote Youth Fest to different areas throughout

Cornwall. The Youth Council Chair is drafting a letter for me to share with the Cornwall Youth Council.

3.0 **RECOMMENDATION**

3.1 It is recommended that this report be noted.

Rebecca Pearce – Communications Manager



REDRUTH YOUTH COUNCIL REBRAND

STAGE ONE

February 2026

INTRODUCTION | OUR VALUES

We are Redruth Youth Council. We are here to help **make sure the voices of young people like us are heard** in our community, and to focus on the things that matter most **to us**.

We care about:

- Having our voices **heard**
- Getting **involved**
- Making **friends**
- The **rights of children and young people**
- **Our environment**
- **Our history and heritage**
- **Our community**
- **Access to safe, inclusive and fun spaces** in our community
- **Helping and doing good** in our community



FONTS AND COLOURS

We are our own team but we're also part of Redruth Town Council. Our branding needs to be distinctly ours, but still link into the main Redruth Town Council and Discover Redruth brand.

The Discover Brand uses:

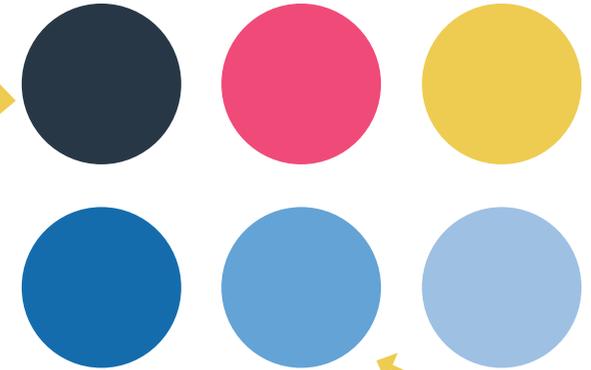
LEAFY as its **Headline Font**, and

Proxima Nova regular or bold

for **Body Text**.

Incorporating Leafy and Proxima Nova into the Youth Council brand will help to create a recognisable, visual link between Discover Redruth and Redruth Youth Council.

This is the main **Discover Redruth colour palette:**



Redruth Youth Council's colour palette needs to reference it, but it should be brighter, more vibrant and youthful, like...

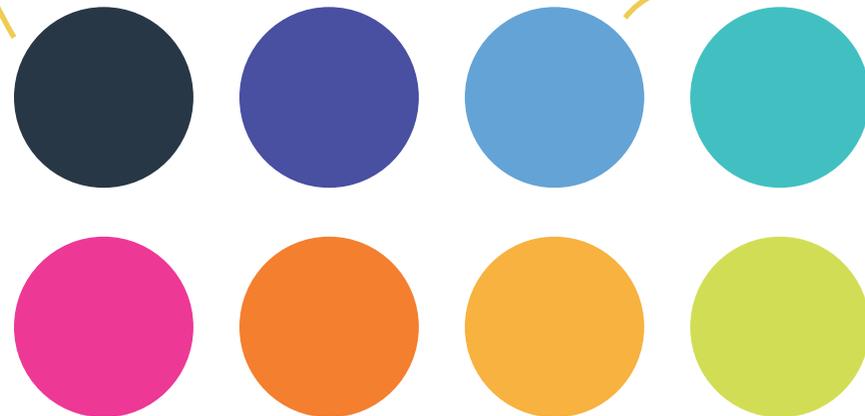


ILLUSTRATION STYLE / CHARACTERS



ILLUSTRATION AND PHOTO STYLE



LOGO | OPTION 1



Option One focuses on the main purpose of the Youth Council: Making young people's voices heard. It includes the Leafy font and mid-blue from the Discover Redruth brand, plus some of the more vibrant colours from the new YC palette. It also uses a bold, distressed block font, laid out in a wonky style and varying sizes to create a youthful, urban feel and a sense of movement.

LOGO 1 - HOODY



LOGO | OPTION 2



Option Two still focuses on making young people's voices heard and includes the Leafy font and mid-blue from the Discover Redruth brand, alongside more vibrant colours from the new YC palette and the bold, distressed block font. The words are the main feature of this logo, with just a couple of illustrative symbols in the background. The solid square background creates a 'stamp' effect, so this logo is clear and bold, but perhaps not as playful as other options.

LOGO 2 - HOODY



LOGO | OPTION 3



Option Three uses the acronym RYC, with the words Redruth Youth Council much smaller. It uses more symbols and illustrative elements to reference more of the things the Youth Council care about (our voice, heritage - Carn Brea stones - and community - heart) and also uses an oversized Y to suggest the carn Brea monument. It's less immediately obvious than the other options, but possibly has a more youthful, edgy feel.

LOGO 3 - HOODY



LOGO | OPTION 4



Option Four combines the Discover Redruth Leafy font with a block, papercut style font that is clear but also feels handmade. Several graphic elements are included to reference 'our voice' and 'our community', and it also uses the oversized Y to suggest the Carn Brea monument. It has the playful feel of Option One, as it uses lettering in the same 'bouncy' way creating a sense of fun and energy.

Using the YO as a graphic device or 'mini-logo' is a possibility with this logo (see hoody design).

LOGO 4 - HOODY



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Date	Description	Reference	Payment	
Credit card				
02 Feb 2026	Indeed	CC152	136.78	Recruitment
03 Feb 2026	Sage	CC153	171.12	HR software
03 Feb 2026	Fentongollan Farms	CC154	126.00	Daffodill for St Pirans Festival
04 Feb 2026	Twinkl	CC155	14.99	Library subscription
16 Feb 2026	StaySharp	CC156	120.00	CIPD training
19 Feb 2026	Indeed	CC157	508.91	Recruitment
19 Feb 2026	Castors Online	CC161	187.38	Equipment for Library shelves
19 Feb 2026	Amazon	CC158	37.85	Items for Library
19 Feb 2026	WF Education Group Ltd	CC160	221.18	Items for Library
19 Feb 2026	Home Bargains	CC159	45.89	Items for Library
23 Feb 2026	Brays and Ks	CC162	240.25	Pasties for Market Way launch
02 Mar 2026	Lloyds Bank credit card	CC163	3.00	Credit card charge
Total Credit card			1,813.35	

Current Account

16-Feb-26	RADIUS - UK FUELS	DD429	103.34	Vehicle fuel
16-Feb-26	SAGE SOFTWARE LTD	DD430	205.20	Payroll software
16-Feb-26	LLOYDS BANK PLC	DD431	1,027.27	Credit card payment
17-Feb-26	PLAN.COM DD ACCOUN	DD432	1,057.68	Mobile phones
17-Feb-26	BRITISH GAS BUSINE	DD433	3,461.66	Electricity - Civic Centre
17-Feb-26	BRITISH GAS BUSINE	DD434	29.03	Electricity - 4MW
17-Feb-26	BRITISH GAS BUSINE	DD435	19.13	Gas - Civic Centre
19-Feb-26	PAYPAL PAYMENT	DD436	24.26	Adobe software
19-Feb-26	PAYPAL PAYMENT	DD437	102.62	Adobe software
20-Feb-26	STRIPE	DD438	53.82	Safepoint - lone worker safety
20-Feb-26	BRITISH GAS BUSINE	DD439	81.75	Electricity - Facilities Yard
24-Feb-26	BRITISH GAS BUSINE	DD440	15.62	Electricity - 7MW
24-Feb-26	BRITISH GAS BUSINE	DD441	7.12	Gas - Civic Centre
25-Feb-26	XERO UK LTD	DD442	44.40	Finance software
25-Feb-26	VODAFONE LIMITED	DD443	98.28	Mobile phones
27-Feb-26	BRITISH GAS BUSINE	DD444	394.04	Electricity - Market Hall
27-Feb-26	BRITISH GAS BUSINE	DD445	32.28	Electricity - New Cut
27-Feb-26	BRITISH GAS BUSINE	DD446	26.55	Electricity - Public Mural
27-Feb-26	BRITISH GAS BUSINE	DD447	871.22	Electricity - The Chambers
27-Feb-26	BRITISH GAS BUSINE	DD448	656.10	Gas - The Chambers
28-Feb-26	Service Charge	DD449	25.50	Bank charges

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02-Mar-26	ACRONYMS LIMITED	DD450	2,910.73 IT support, software and equipment
02-Mar-26	BIFFA WASTE SERVIC	DD451	274.21 Waste disposal
02-Mar-26	BIFFA WASTE SERVIC	DD452	285.12 Waste disposal
02-Mar-26	SOUTH WEST WATER	DD453	11.50 Water - St Rumons
03-Mar-26	HEALTH ASSURED LTD	DD454	109.99 Employee Assistance programme
04-Mar-26	HEWLETT PACKARD IN	DD455	276.63 Tablets lease
09-Mar-26	RADIUS - UK FUELS	DD456	28.85 Vehicle fuel
09-Mar-26	BIFFA WASTE SERVIC	DD457	168.00 Waste clearance - Cross Street
11-Mar-26	PAYPAL PAYMENT	DD458	55.41 Adobe software
12-Mar-26	ACRONYMS LIMITED	DD459	78.77 Office telephones
13-Mar-26	BRITISH GAS BUSINE	DD460	34.19 Electricity - 3MW
16-Mar-26	OPIE OILS LTD	DD461	30.88 Equipment oil
16-Mar-26	RADIUS - UK FUELS	DD462	100.80 Vehicle fuel
16-Mar-26	SAGE SOFTWARE LTD	DD463	205.20 Payroll software
16-Mar-26	LLOYDS BANK PLC	DD464	1,813.35 Credit card payment
17-Mar-26	PLAN.COM DD ACCOUN	DD465	1,052.65 Mobile phones
17-Mar-26	BRITISH GAS BUSINE	DD466	57.00 Gas - Civic Centre
17-Mar-26	BRITISH GAS BUSINE	DD467	2,941.98 Electricity - Civic Centre
17-Mar-26	BRITISH GAS BUSINE	DD468	17.11 Electricity - 4MW
18-Mar-26	PAYPAL PAYMENT	DD469	24.26 Adobe software
18-Mar-26	PAYPAL PAYMENT	DD470	102.62 Adobe software
18-Mar-26	BRITISH GAS BUSINE	DD471	36.96 Electricity - 7MW
20-Mar-26	STRIPE	DD472	53.82 Safepoint - lone worker safety
20-Mar-26	ROYAL MAIL	DD473	368.19 Stamps for resale
26-Feb-26	Warrior Warehouses	FP934	64.00 Waste bags for Fac team
26-Feb-26	Jewell Constructio	FP936	8,007.80 Final bill for MW toilets
26-Feb-26	Paperwise	FP937	61.92 Confidential shredding
26-Feb-26	NALC	FP939	84.00 Training
26-Feb-26	Truro Tractors Ltd	FP941	154.77 Equipment repairs
26-Feb-26	PJD Martin Ltd	FP942	150.00 Plumbing repairs
26-Feb-26	Green Waste Co	FP948	52.00 Green waste disposal
26-Feb-26	TClarke	FP949	414.00 Security alarm maintenance
26-Feb-26	SW Hygiene	FP950	81.66 Sanitary bins and dust mats
26-Feb-26	Cormac Solutions L	FP952	1,847.39 Vehicle lease
26-Feb-26	Coffee Pot Enterpr	FP953	1,650.00 Monthly fee - Asset Management consultancy
26-Feb-26	Macsalvors Ltd	FP954	266.28 Small tools and equipment
26-Feb-26	Redruth Comm Assoc	FP955	300.00 Room hire for Flood Awareness meetings

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26-Feb-26	Mr G May	FP959	1,070.00 Flag removal and bunting
26-Feb-26	Stephens Scown LLP	FP960	11,404.80 Data protection audit, review of DISC scheme, CCTV fees
26-Feb-26	Krowji Ltd	FP963	183.75 Rent - Facilities Yard
26-Feb-26	Value Products Lim	FP964	46.32 First Aid kit items
26-Feb-26	OFR Ltd	FP965	840.00 Storage cupboards
26-Feb-26	Relyon Guarding &	FP966	904.80 MW Security
26-Feb-26	Scientific Service	FP967	660.00 Legionella Testing
26-Feb-26	Enerveo Ltd	FP968	12,086.16 CCTV equipment
26-Feb-26	Hannah Beech	FP969	1,125.00 Graphic Design
26-Feb-26	ITEC Connect Ltd	FP971	107.95 Photocopier consumables
26-Feb-26	Safety First	FP973	480.00 Health and Safety policy
26-Feb-26	Cornwall Council	FP976	369.50 Firewarden training, Licence for St Piran's
26-Feb-26	Office Smart	FP977	336.62 Stationery
26-Feb-26	Viking	FP979	72.93 Items for Library
26-Feb-26	Fluxus	FP981	660.00 Christmas Lights completion
26-Feb-26	Control Print Ltd	FP983	940.20 Printing for St Piran's Festival
26-Feb-26	Alliance Tool Hire	FP984	78.00 Equipment hire
26-Feb-26	Fernbank	FP986	918.00 Advertising for St Pirans
26-Feb-26	Truro and Penwith	FP989	1,075.00 Staff training
26-Feb-26	R Durrant	FP990	480.00 Occupational Health
26-Feb-26	C Applegarth	FP991	41.80 Cleaning
26-Feb-26	Concorde Group	FP993	2,458.47 Temporary staff - Facilities Team
26-Feb-26	Access Cornwall	FP996	3,460.00 Accessibility audit
26-Feb-26	Bunzl	FP997	256.26 Cleaning materials
26-Feb-26	Croner HR Inform	FP998	1,944.00 HR Support and documents
26-Feb-26	JEB Supplies Ltd	FP1002	99.97 Small tools and equipment
26-Feb-26	Ace Flooring	FP1003	2,265.00 New floor for Unit 5 MW
26-Feb-26	Net salaries for February 2026	various between FP932 and FP1001	54,463.56 Individual details with-held
12-Mar-26	Annie Grace Kitto	FP1002	2,100.00 Cleaning public toilets
12-Mar-26	ATR Cornwall	FP1003	150.00 Aircon service - Chambers
12-Mar-26	C Applegarth	FP1004	20.00 Window cleaning
12-Mar-26	Carn Brea Morris	FP1005	100.00 Entertainment for St Piran's
12-Mar-26	Coffee Pot Enterpr	FP1006	2,700.00 Monthly fee - Asset Management consultancy
12-Mar-26	Concorde Group	FP1007	3,033.58 Temporary staff - Facilities Team and Admin
12-Mar-26	Contract Sign Sys	FP1008	280.12 Magnetic map for St Pirans
12-Mar-26	Control Print Ltd	FP1009	1,072.60 Printing for St Piran's Festival and Spring record
12-Mar-26	Cornwall Electrica	FP1010	1,728.16 Final costs re Christmas lights

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12-Mar-26	Cormac Solutions L	FP1011	3,694.78 Vehicle lease
12-Mar-26	Elaine Foster-Gand	FP1012	1,800.00 St Piran's Market Coordinator
12-Mar-26	Fernbank	FP1013	918.00 Advertising for St Pirans
12-Mar-26	Hannah Beech	FP1014	1,125.00 Graphic Design
12-Mar-26	ITEC Connect Ltd	FP1015	108.97 Photocopier consumables
12-Mar-26	Macsalvors Ltd	FP1016	699.87 Small tools and PPE
12-Mar-26	OFR Ltd	FP1017	90.00 Office chair
12-Mar-26	Paperwise	FP1018	36.00 Confidential shredding
12-Mar-26	Propest Solutions	FP1019	180.00 Pest control - Market Way
12-Mar-26	Ms H L Coleman	FP1020	100.00 Entertainment for St Piran's
12-Mar-26	Relyon Guarding &	FP1021	835.20 Market Way security
12-Mar-26	Safety First	FP1022	900.00 Health and Safety audit
12-Mar-26	SW Hygiene	FP1023	95.09 Sanitary bins and dust mats
12-Mar-26	Stephens Scown LLP	FP1024	9,734.64 Various asset matters
12-Mar-26	Green Waste Co	FP1025	26.00 Green waste disposal
12-Mar-26	Ms H L Coleman	FP1026	100.00 Entertainment for St Piran's
12-Mar-26	White Cross Traini	FP1027	558.00 First Aid cover - St Piran's
12-Mar-26	Skylite Assoc Ltd	FP1028	7,399.18 Settlement of final invoices
12-Mar-26	Pennon Water Srvs	FP1029	770.62 Water rates - Civic Centre
12-Mar-26	CC - Pension Fund	FP1030	20,254.21 Pension contributions - February
12-Mar-26	HMRC Cumbernauld	FP1031	19,819.17 PAYE and NI February 2026
Total Current Account			211,766.19

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Date	Description	Reference	Payment
Petty Cash			
13 Feb 2026	Make A Mends	PC37 2026	5.00 Ribbon
17 Feb 2026	X-Act Management Ltd	PC38 2026	19.98 Connectors for IT equipment
17 Feb 2026	Iceland	PC39 2026	13.25 Tea, coffee, sugar
23 Feb 2026	Star Shoe Repairs	PC40 2026	5.00 Key cut
27 Feb 2026	Payment: Armtrac Security	PC41 2026	100.00 Parking fine
03 Mar 2026	Iceland	PC42 2026	12.50 Tea, coffee, sugar
03 Mar 2026	Market Way Mobiles	PC43 2026	9.99 Phone case
04 Mar 2026	Tesco	PC47 2026	17.99 Refreshments for World Book Day
05 Mar 2026	Brays and Ks	PC44 2026	57.50 Pasties for St Piran's Festival
06 Mar 2026	Jims	PC45 2026	14.95 Batteries
06 Mar 2026	Brays and Ks	PC46 2026	20.25 Pasties for St Piran's Festival
11 Mar 2026	Rowes	PC48 2026	21.95 Pasties for St Piran's Festival
17 Mar 2026	Jims	PC49 2026	6.49 Batteries
17 Mar 2026	Iceland	PC50 2026	19.75 Tea, coffee, sugar
19 Mar 2026	Carters Packaging Ltd	PC51 2026	22.91 Items for Polytunnel
Total Petty Cash			347.51

2.0 SUMMARY OF IMPLICATIONS

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| a. | Policy | - | Yes |
| b. | Financial | - | Yes |
| c. | Legal | - | Yes |

3.0 TERMS OF REFERENCE

- To provide the Council with an update with regards a firm offer of funding from the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner to support the recruitment of an ASB Caseworker for Redruth and associated deadline for decision.
- For Redruth Town Council to consider the following report and provide a decision regarding the recruitment of an ASB Caseworker

4.0 REPORT

5.0 BACKGROUND

Anti-Social Behaviour Caseworker Structure in Cornwall as of 30 March 2026

Redruth

- Cornwall Council employ an Anti-Social Behaviour Caseworker who covers Redruth, St. Austell and Newquay.
- The post is 100% funded by Cornwall Council and **does not** have a patrolling function.

Camborne

- The Anti-Social Behaviour Caseworker for Camborne is funded by Cornwall Council, Camborne Town Council and the OPCC.
- The ASB Caseworker for Camborne has a patrolling function.
- Camborne have Street Marshalls funded by the Business Improvement District and have a patrolling and function.

Truro

- The Ant-Social Behaviour Caseworker for Truro is funded by Cornwall Council, Truro City Council and Truro Business Improvement District.
- The ASB Caseworker for Truro has a patrolling function.
- Truro have Rangers funded by the Business Improvement District and have a patrolling function.

Patrolling

The patrolling element of the ASB Caseworkers is funded by partners such as Town Councils, Business Improvement Districts and the OPCC for Devon and Cornwall. This is undertaken as part of an SLA (Service Level Agreement) between Cornwall Council and other funders.

Employment Structure

All Cornwall Anti-Social Behaviour Caseworkers are directly employed by Cornwall Council and follow the ASB Crime and Policing Act of 2014 which provides the Police and Local Authorities the powers to use.

The posts are directly employed and line managed by Cornwall Council as this is the legal structure that enables the ASB Caseworkers, as a Local Authority Officer, to have the following powers:

- Community Protection Notice
- Acceptable Behaviour Contract
- Criminal Behaviour Order
- ASB1 and 2
- Civil Enforcement
- Criminal Injunctions
- Property Closures

The Police can undertake ASB1 directly, however, to pursue ASB2 and above this must be done in conjunction with the Cornwall Council ASB Caseworker.

CSAS Accreditation

The ASB Caseworkers have the following powers under their CSAS Accreditation.

- Issue of fixed penalty notices
- Power to require giving of name and addresses
- Power to deal with begging
- Traffic management
- Power to seize drugs and alcohol
- Taking of professional witness statements
- Airwave radio
- PSPO enforcement

This structure, as part of the Community Safety Team networks the role into the Safer Partnership, Safer Towns, Community Area Partnership (CAP), Pubwatch and local organisations. It also enables the role to collate witness statements, ASB warning letters in consultation with the council legal department and partners.

The role also acts as an advisory service giving specialist advice on anti-social behaviour, social care, health, schools, housing providers and the Probation Service.

6.0 FUNDING & RECRUITMENT

Street Focus funding has been allocated by the OPCC to the Safer Cornwall Partnership to support the post of an ASB Caseworker for Redruth.

Link to Street Focus funding - [Street Focus](#)

The funding is £23,000 for 2 years (2025/26 and 2026/27). The funding will be issued to the Safer Cornwall partnership that will manage payments to the relevant suppliers and delivery partners. This is consistent with similar OPCC funded projects administration.

The OPCC considered the role of an ASB Caseworker for Redruth aligned well with evidence of what has been funded in comparable towns. The funding cannot be redirected into other projects and initiatives.

With regards to the timescale for recruitment, Penzance is currently recruiting for an ASB Caseworker. The Safer Partnership will include the Redruth Caseworker in this process. This ensures a swift recruitment.

7.0 COSTS AND FUNDING CONTRIBUTION 2026/27 AND 2027/28

Full time ASB Caseworker 2-year scheme	
Full-time post at 37 hours per week This includes sick pay, annual leave, parental leave costs and all on costs. This includes working 1 Saturday in 4 and can be negotiated through the SLA to include working on days of festivals, events etc.	£49,664
Cornwall Council contribution to the post role (over and above any financial contribution towards employment costs) is uniform, PPE (including stab vest and body worn cameras), electronic equipment, training courses, mileage and line management.	£5,000
£49,664 less £23,000 of OPCC funding	£26,664
Redruth Town Council 80% contribution	£21,331.20
Cornwall Council 20% contribution	£5332.80
Total cost to Redruth Town Council	£21,331.20

With regards to the current ASB Caseworker (employed by Cornwall Council) that currently covers Redruth, Newquay and St. Austell, should Redruth Town Council recruit a dedicated Redruth post this will reduce the size of the patch she currently covers and ease the workload and the significant pressure she is currently under. No cost savings would be achieved by Cornwall Council.

Cornwall Council, as part of the reporting process, will provide a full financial breakdown of the costs associated with the post including oncosts, income and expenditure.

Beyond the 2-year scheme, if no further funding is forthcoming from the OPCC Cornwall Council, Redruth Town Council and Camborne Town Council would need to ascertain whether they had the funding available to continue with a dedicated ASB Caseworker. This would need to follow the Redruth Town Council 80% and Cornwall Council 20% that exists in other towns.

8.0 STRATEGIC FIT

The Redruth caseworker role does not sit in isolation; it is part of a wider, coordinated package of OPCC investment across Camborne, Redruth and Pool. Alongside the Redruth post, The Safer Partnership is funding a Youth Substance Misuse Worker to service the entire area, the Camborne ASB Caseworker and the wider youth grant scheme, all of which are designed to reinforce each other rather than operate as

standalone pieces. Together, these roles create consistent coverage across the area, ensure young people are not falling between gaps in provision, and gives us a joined-up early-intervention offer that aligns with local ASB priorities and emerging strategic plans.

If the Redruth post is not in place, it would leave a gap — particularly around day-to-day ASB casework, problem-solving with local businesses and residents, and that visible presence in the town which Camborne has reaped the benefits of. The other roles would continue to deliver their activity as part of the wider project, but the joined-up model works best when all elements are present, and losing the Redruth post would reduce the partnerships ability to replicate the improvements that have been evident in the past year from Camborne. The partnerships ambition is to create safe, resilient and confident communities in Redruth, Camborne and Pool.

The recent residents survey results indicate that safe streets are extremely important, that residents, visitors, business owners and employees witness on street drinking and drug taking/dealing and that feeling safe in the town centre is a priority. From these initial results which will be fully presented to Council in April, it is highly probable that the town centre including tackling crime and ASB will feature as a priority in the emerging Strategic Plan of the Town Council.

As part of the TRIP funding around investment in Redruth's infrastructure, a membership subscription to UKPAC was approved. The main objective of securing UKPAC was to introduce a quick and effective reporting method for local businesses and licensees. UKPAC is also being championed and endorsed by the OPCC for Devon and Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly. UKPAC will help address the negative and detrimental impact of ASB such as on street drinking, drug taking, fly tipping, intimidation and vandalism and increase the rate of reporting and appropriate action.

The role will also have a key relationship with the CCTV control room. The ASB Caseworker will be in contact with the CCTV Control Room Operator(s) to assist in the co-ordination of resources, capture footage of incidents and provide key evidential information in the preparation of cases.

Redruth Town Council recently secured £12,000 of OPCC CCTV funding to extend the equipment in the control room effectively doubling its capacity.

The community engagement and partnership relationship building is a key function of the Redruth ASB Caseworker and will provide a stronger cohesion between local groups wishing to tackle key issues in Redruth such as Totally Locally, Rise Up Redruth, support our festival and events days, and provide key information and support to residents and the local community.

The role will also complement and add further dimensions to the Redruth Town Council posts of Business Liaison Manager and Community Liaison Manager providing key data and statistics to support the shaping of the strategic plan and future projects and initiatives in Redruth.

9. DEMONSTRATED NEED

Whilst Redruth does not currently rank as highly as some other Safer Towns areas for overall crime and anti-social behaviour, there is a clear and growing local appetite for a dedicated ASB support.

The Town Economic Vitality Index 2024 ranks Redruth as 6/22 towns with Camborne ranking 1/22. Please see Appendix 1.

The Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner (OPCC) has reviewed the proposal for an Anti-social Behaviour Caseworker in Redruth and considers Redruth a strong for the model based on:

- Local demand expressed by Elected Members, including the recognition of gaps in capacity to co-ordinate ASB casework and as importantly early intervention work and initiatives.
- The proven impact of the dedicated ASB caseworker model already demonstrated in Camborne where the role has significantly improved case co-ordination, response times, strong partnership working, positive community, business and resident relationships, and positive outcomes for vulnerable individuals.
- Community safety priorities identified locally, where a dedicated caseworker provides early identification or predictions of ASB, targeted problem solving, and an increase in joined up case management between key agencies.

10. RESIDENT SURVEY

From the first analysis of the resident survey data, we know that residents feel that:

- The town centre is not welcoming for teenagers and young people
- There are not enough safe spaces for young people to gather in the town centre
- Safe streets and a healthy and clean environment are extremely important
- They feel unsafe in public spaces

And have experienced:

- Seeing people openly drinking and taking drugs in Redruth

11.0 RECRUITMENT AND MANAGEMENT OF THE POST

Topic	Information
Responsibility for direct Line Management	Cornwall Council has the day-to-day management and operational oversight of the ASB Caseworker. This ensures consistency with existing ASB processes, supervision structures, training, case management standards and safeguarding requirements.
What is the expectation of Cornwall Council for the 20% funding contribution with regards to hours and potential requirement to work outside Redruth to address neighbouring areas issues?	<p>The SLA will make clear that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Redruth is the Caseworkers primary area of responsibility. • Cross boundary work is limited, proportionate, by exception and only when clearly linked to Redruth priorities. Any request to work outside of the area would be subject to a discussion with Redruth Town Council. • The purpose of any such work is to protect the interests of Redruth, not dilute them.
What input would RTC have with regards to the day-to-day operational arrangements?	An SLA is developed at the beginning of the role between Redruth Town Council and Cornwall Council.

	<p>Quarterly review meetings are arranged with the Town Council to review performance and address any issues or concerns.</p> <p>Whilst Redruth Town Council does not direct manage the post they would benefit from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Direct access to the Caseworker for local priorities and emerging issues • Regular updates and shared intelligence through partnership meetings • Improved coordination on hotspot locations, repeat behaviour and enforcement options • Enhanced use of discretionary powers (e.g. PSPOs, Community Protection Warnings and Community Protection Notices) where appropriate. <p>The SLA will also set out:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cornwall Council as the employer and operational manager • Expected outcomes and reporting arrangements • Mechanisms for Redruth Town Council to raise local priorities and receive updates
Role of the caseworker	<p>A key part of the ASB Caseworker role is to maintain a visible presence in the community and supporting local partnership activity. In Redruth this will include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attendance at key town events and festivals throughout the year where their presence supports community reassurance, early engagement and intelligence-gathering. • Participation in local partnership groups, for example the developing Pubwatch Scheme, supporting communication with the licensed trade and providing advice around ASB-related issues. • Regular engagement sessions and pop-up events, offering residents and businesses access to advice, reporting routes and support. • Support for community meetings, Councillor walkabouts, local forums where ASB concerns or emerging trends and issues are addressed.
Who would manage the caseload of the ASB Caseworker?	<p>The role comprises casework and patrol hours with the Caseworker themselves being responsible for their caseload. Line management of the role and oversight of the cases and the caseload sit with Cornwall Council.</p>
Hours and caseload	<p>Due to the nature of the role there is not a precise and set out of the working hours due to the complexity of cases, demand and emerging ASB issues. This is a</p>

	<p>typical pattern based on experience from posts covering neighbouring areas:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Approximately 25% of the Caseworkers time is spent on visible patrols or community presence – this includes hotspot visits, reassurance patrols, attending events and supporting Police surgeries and pop-up engagement. • The majority of the role is casework and problem solving, which is where the most meaningful outcomes are achieved. This includes managing ASB cases, supporting vulnerable individuals, coordinating interventions, and working with partner to resolve persistent and prolific issues. • Office based time is typically used for recording, evidence gathering, planning interventions, multi-agency liaison and preparing statutory enforcement tools (premises closures, CPN, CPW) to take through the court process. <p>The core purpose of the post is to deliver effective ASB outcomes for the town. Whilst patrols are important for visibility and engagement, the most impactful work takes place through the structured case management and coordinated interventions with partners.</p>
Sick leave etc	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Should the Caseworker take sick leave for a limited period of time, in line with any usual sickness, then this would not be adjusted as the hours worked are more in some weeks than others and evens out. • In a prolonged period of sickness, the work will be covered by other Caseworkers, including the patrol element. • If the above is not possible then a pro-rata reduction in costs would be given back to the funding bodies.
Where the Caseworker will be based	The ASB Caseworkers work out of a variety of bases at various times. Current Caseworkers do not currently have a single base. This would be set out and agreed in the SLA.
Should the evaluation in Year 1 provide evidence that an ASB Caseworker is no longer the most appropriate way of tackling ASB in Redruth, what will be the options with regards to accessing the Year 2 £23k OPCC funding?	This would require a direct discussion with the OPCC as the funding body.
Are there any planned cost savings in Cornwall Council which will have an effect on the funding available for community	Community safety funding comes partly via Cornwall Council Base Budget and partly from external funding

<p>safety, its continuity and the Safer Partnership?</p>	<p>sources. These include the Home Office and Government grants and partner agencies.</p> <p>All these funding streams are subject to change on an annual basis.</p> <p>Whilst Cornwall Council is clear on the 26/27 budget funding amounts beyond this are subject to change and confirmation.</p>
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12. **FUNDING DECISION DEADLINE**

The OPCC has confirmed that they would like to have a grant agreement with the Safer Partnership signed by 31 March 2026 for the Street Focus Project. To make that possible, the partnership would need Redruth’s agreement to part-fund the ASB Officer in advance of the grant being finalised.

The OPCC intends to issue one grant agreement covering the full two-year period.

As part of the arrangement, the partnership will produce an evaluation piece for stakeholders, and the OPCC Treasurer and Chief Executive have asked for a formal Year 1 evaluation report. This will be built into the project plan and demonstrates outcomes for our supporting partners.

The ASB Caseworker for Camborne and the Youth Substance Misuse Worker posts have been agreed.

12. **RECOMMENDATION**

- That the report is noted and a decision made in line with the deadline as set out in point 12 with regards to the part-funding of an ASB Caseworker for Redruth.
- That the Council debates and considers this report alongside and in the context of the Motion that is on the Council agenda from three Councillors, regards an alternative use of the budget allocated for tackling ASB in Redruth.

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Town Economic Vitality Index

Weighted Town Rankings and Unweighted Index Scores 2024



**Town Priority based on
Indicator Weightings**



**Highlights Areas of Possible
Intervention**

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Town Economic Vitality Index

Methodology

Step 1: Data was entered for 22 pre-determined towns, which were profiled using 12 indicators covering the themes of Business, Environment, People-Work, People, and Place.

Step 2: For each indicator, values were indexed to allow for consistent comparison of values across indicators in different units. The worst performing value in the dataset was set to 0 and the best performing set to 100. All other values were allocated a score between 0 and 100 based on their relative distance from the minimum and maximum dataset values.

Step 3: The scores were then weighted and totalled to provide an overall priority ranking and score for each town based on the weightings applied.



Town Economic Vitality Index

Town Inclusion Criteria

Criteria 1: **The population of the settlements LSOA built up area must exceed 3,500 people.** This was identified as the lower population limit of a small town.

Criteria 2: **The settlements MSOA population size must be no more than twice the areas LSOA population.** For each indicator data is either available at MSOA or LSOA geographies and in some cases both. In this case the LSOA populations are the more appropriate geography for the index as the boundaries more closely fit the extent of a settlements built up area. Some data is however only available at the larger geographical level (MSOA) this creates problems as some MSOAs cover vast areas much less relevant to settlement of focus. In order to prevent the creation of a false profile, a MSOA limit of twice the population size of the LSOA boundary has been applied.

Criteria 3: **The settlement must provide significant facilities for the local and surrounding population. It should also be included in the list of towns defined as such by the ONS.**



Please Note: A settlement must meet all three of these criteria to be included as a town in the vitality index.

Indicator Weightings

Each indicator has been given a weighting, these are set out below.

Business Growth 5%

% Change in Local Units (5yrs)

Unemployment 15%

Claimant Count Rate (Working Population)

Benefit Claimants 15%

Universal Credit Rate (Working Population)

Deprivation 10%

Total IMD Score

Household Income 10%

Estimated Net Household Income

Fuel Poverty 7.5%

% of Households Fuel Poor

Gigabit Broadband 5%

% of Premises Gigabit Broadband Capable

High Skill Levels 10%

% with a NVQ4+ or Equivalent Qualification

Life Expectancy 5%

Average Life Expectancy from Birth

Occupations 7.5%

% in Higher and Lower Managerial, Admin and Prof Occupations

Violent Crime 5%

Violence with Injury Rate (per 1000 people)

Vacancies 5%

Vacancies per Employment (Rate)

Town Economic Vitality Index 2024

The 22 towns rank as follows in the 2024 Town Economic Vitality Index. The indicator weightings on the left were applied to the basket of indicators to produce a score for each town.

Priority Rank (Most to Least)	Town Name	Weighted Score (Lowest Shows Greatest Need)
1	Camborne	17.76
2	Penzance	22.14
3	Bodmin	25.64
4	St Blazey	29.94
5	Liskeard	30.12
6	Redruth	41.27
7	St Austell	43.37
8	Launceston	43.50
9	Newquay	43.73
10	Hayle	46.20
11	Looe	47.97
12	Callington	51.20
13	Bude	53.80
14	St Ives	55.97
15	Penryn	56.18
16	Torpoint	57.44
17	Padstow	67.70
18	Helston	69.06
19	Falmouth	69.23
20	Wadebridge	69.36
21	Truro (inc TMS)	75.95
22	Saltash	77.34

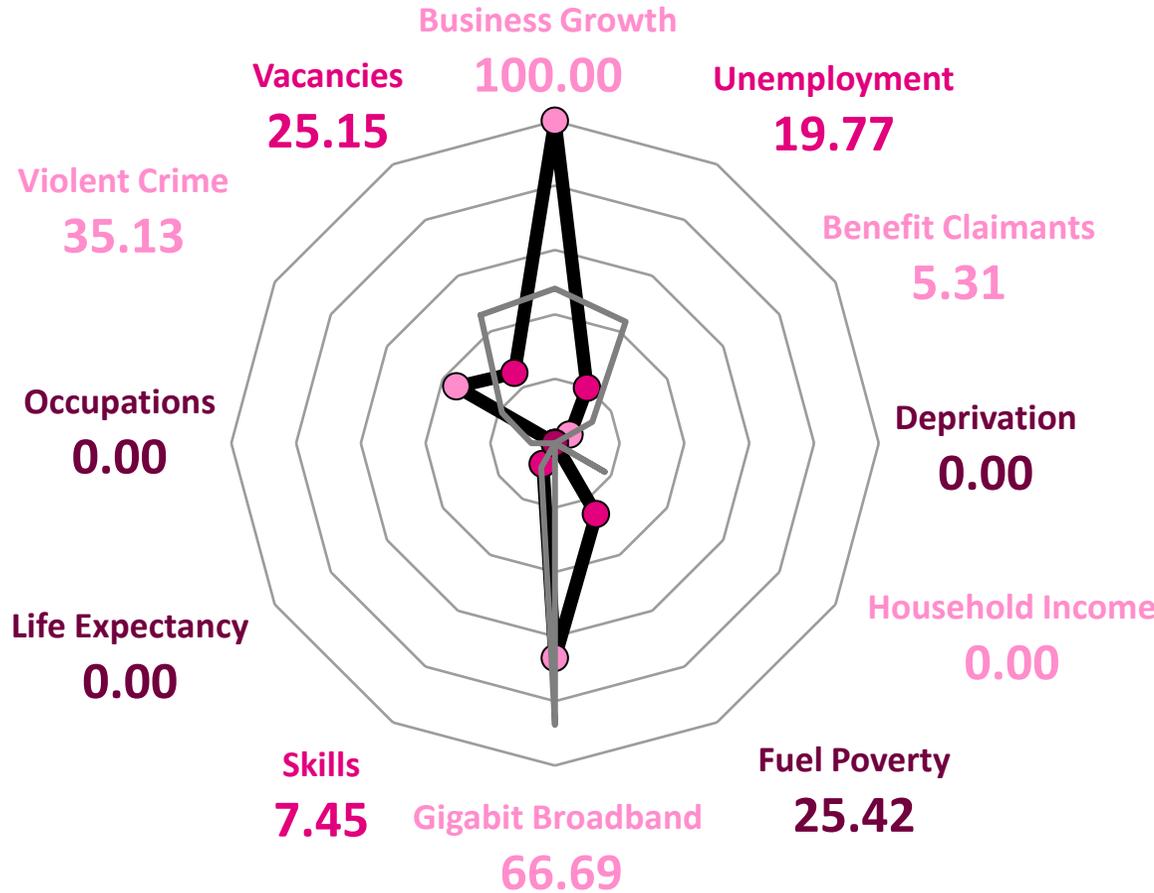
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Rank #1
in 2022

Town Economic Vitality Index

Index Weighted Score: 17.76/100
Town Priority Ranking: 1/22

Unweighted Index Scores for the Town of **Camborne**



A high score indicates good performance (100 = best performing).
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Grey shows the 2022 index scores.

Camborne Indicator Values

Unweighted indicator values for each measure are set out below.

Business Growth % Change in Local Units (5yrs) (2019-2023)	29.41%
Unemployment Claimant Count as a Percentage of 16-64 Population (yr ending Dec 2023)	3.7%
Benefit Claimants Universal Credit as a Percentage of the 16-64 Population (yr ending Dec 2023)	21.70%
Deprivation Total Indices of Multiple Deprivation Score (2019)	36.79
Household Income Average Net Income After Housing (CC estimate) (2020)	£25,301
Fuel Poverty % of Households Estimated as Fuel Poor (2022)	17%
Gigabit Broadband % Premises Gigabit Broadband Capable (2023)	60%
High Level Skills Highest Level of Qualification 16+: Level 4 Qualifications or Above (2021)	23.0%
Life Expectancy Average Life Expectancy from Birth (upper age band 90+) (2016-20)	79.0
Occupations % in Higher and Lower Managerial, Admin and Prof Occupations 16+ (2021)	22.6%
Violent Crime Violence with Injury Rate per 1000 Population (Sept 23/Aug 24)	13.50
Vacancies Vacancy Rate per Employment (2023)	2.2%

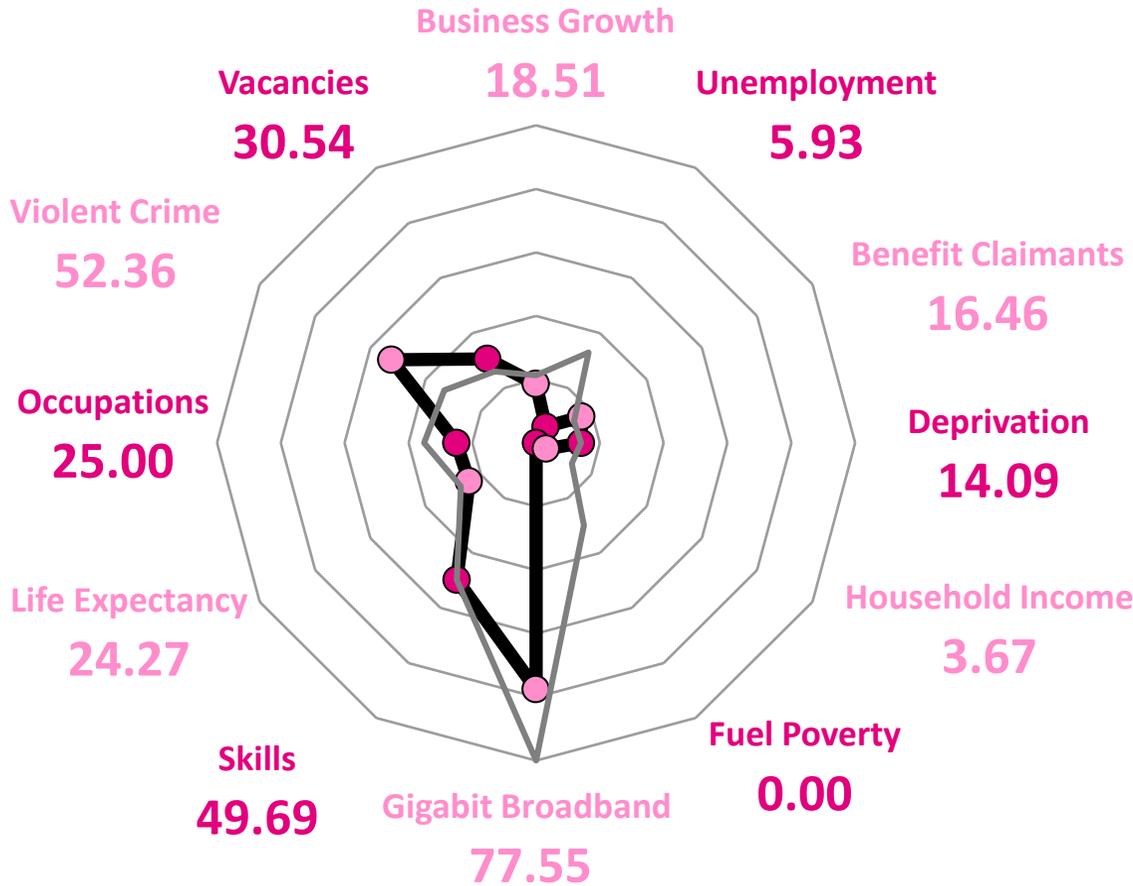
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Rank #3
in 2022

Town Economic Vitality Index

Index Weighted Score: 22.14/100
Town Priority Ranking: 2/22

Unweighted Index Scores for the Town of **Penzance**



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Penzance Indicator Values

Unweighted indicator values for each measure are set out below.

Business Growth % Change in Local Units (5yrs) (2019-2023)	2.09%
Unemployment Claimant Count as a Percentage of 16-64 Population (yr ending Dec 2023)	4.0%
Benefit Claimants Universal Credit as a Percentage of the 16-64 Population (yr ending Dec 2023)	20.43%
Deprivation Total Indices of Multiple Deprivation Score (2019)	33.81
Household Income Average Net Income After Housing (CC estimate) (2020)	£25,504
Fuel Poverty % of Households Estimated as Fuel Poor (2022)	20%
Gigabit Broadband % Premises Gigabit Broadband Capable (2023)	69%
High Level Skills Highest Level of Qualification 16+: Level 4 Qualifications or Above (2021)	29.8%
Life Expectancy Average Life Expectancy from Birth (upper age band 90+) (2016-20)	80.3
Occupations % in Higher and Lower Managerial, Admin and Prof Occupations 16+ (2021)	26.2%
Violent Crime Violence with Injury Rate per 1000 Population (Sept 23/Aug 24)	11.38
Vacancies Vacancy Rate per Employment (2023)	2.4%

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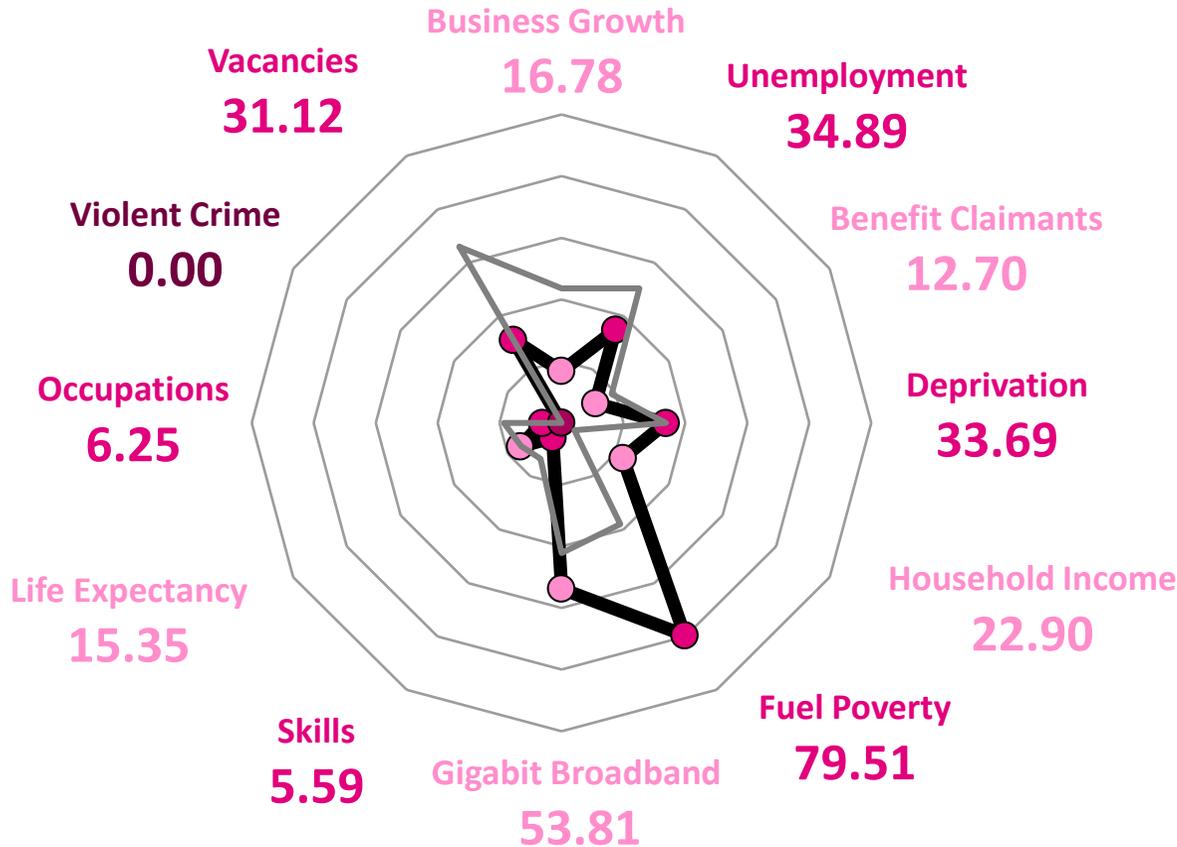
Rank #2
in 2022

Town Economic Vitality Index

Index Weighted Score: 25.64/100

Town Priority Ranking: 3/22

Unweighted Index Scores for the Town of **Bodmin**



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Bodmin Indicator Values

Unweighted indicator values for each measure are set out below.

Business Growth % Change in Local Units (5yrs) (2019-2023)	1.52%
Unemployment Claimant Count as a Percentage of 16-64 Population (yr ending Dec 2023)	3.3%
Benefit Claimants Universal Credit as a Percentage of the 16-64 Population (yr ending Dec 2023)	20.86%
Deprivation Total Indices of Multiple Deprivation Score (2019)	29.67
Household Income Average Net Income After Housing (CC estimate) (2020)	£26,568
Fuel Poverty % of Households Estimated as Fuel Poor (2022)	12%
Gigabit Broadband % Premises Gigabit Broadband Capable (2023)	51%
High Level Skills Highest Level of Qualification 16+: Level 4 Qualifications or Above (2021)	22.7%
Life Expectancy Average Life Expectancy from Birth (upper age band 90+) (2016-20)	79.8
Occupations % in Higher and Lower Managerial, Admin and Prof Occupations 16+ (2021)	23.5%
Violent Crime Violence with Injury Rate per 1000 Population (Sept 23/Aug 24)	17.80
Vacancies Vacancy Rate per Employment (2023)	2.4%

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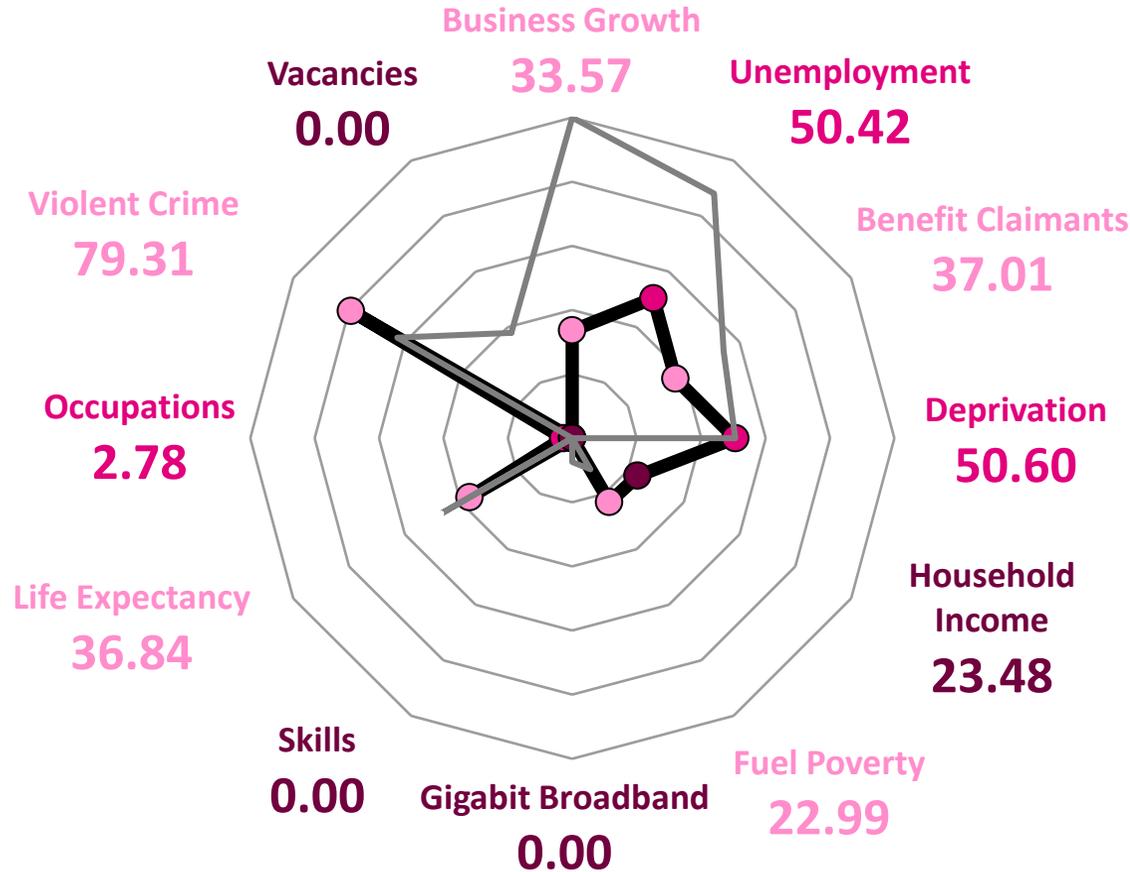
Rank #6
in 2022

Town Economic Vitality Index

Index Weighted Score: 29.94/100

Town Priority Ranking: 4/22

Unweighted Index Scores for the Town of **St Blazey**



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St Blazey Indicator Values

Unweighted indicator values for each measure are set out below.

Business Growth % Change in Local Units (5yrs) (2019-2023)	7.14%
Unemployment Claimant Count as a Percentage of 16-64 Population (yr ending Dec 2023)	3.0%
Benefit Claimants Universal Credit as a Percentage of the 16-64 Population (yr ending Dec 2023)	18.10%
Deprivation Total Indices of Multiple Deprivation Score (2019)	26.09
Household Income Average Net Income After Housing (CC estimate) (2020)	£26,600
Fuel Poverty % of Households Estimated as Fuel Poor (2022)	17%
Gigabit Broadband % Premises Gigabit Broadband Capable (2023)	10%
High Level Skills Highest Level of Qualification 16+: Level 4 Qualifications or Above (2021)	21.8%
Life Expectancy Average Life Expectancy from Birth (upper age band 90+) (2016-20)	81.1
Occupations % in Higher and Lower Managerial, Admin and Prof Occupations 16+ (2021)	23.0%
Violent Crime Violence with Injury Rate per 1000 Population (Sept 23/Aug 24)	8.08
Vacancies Vacancy Rate per Employment (2023)	1.2%

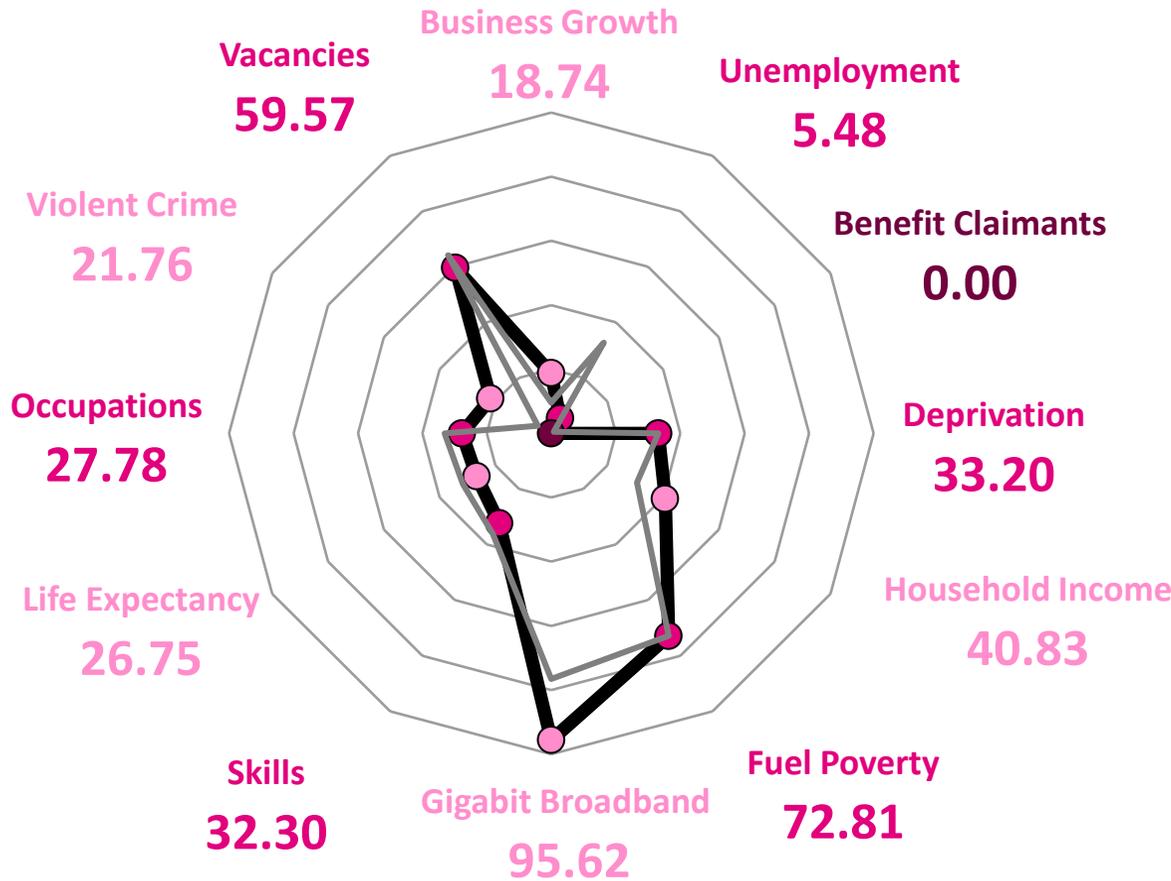
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Rank #4
in 2022

Town Economic Vitality Index

Index Weighted Score: 30.12/100
Town Priority Ranking: 5/22

Unweighted Index Scores for the Town of **Liskeard**



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Liskeard Indicator Values

Unweighted indicator values for each measure are set out below.

Business Growth % Change in Local Units (5yrs) (2019-2023)	2.17%
Unemployment Claimant Count as a Percentage of 16-64 Population (yr ending Dec 2023)	4.0%
Benefit Claimants Universal Credit as a Percentage of the 16-64 Population (yr ending Dec 2023)	22.31%
Deprivation Total Indices of Multiple Deprivation Score (2019)	29.77
Household Income Average Net Income After Housing (CC estimate) (2020)	£27,560
Fuel Poverty % of Households Estimated as Fuel Poor (2022)	13%
Gigabit Broadband % Premises Gigabit Broadband Capable (2023)	82%
High Level Skills Highest Level of Qualification 16+: Level 4 Qualifications or Above (2021)	27.0%
Life Expectancy Average Life Expectancy from Birth (upper age band 90+) (2016-20)	80.5
Occupations % in Higher and Lower Managerial, Admin and Prof Occupations 16+ (2021)	26.6%
Violent Crime Violence with Injury Rate per 1000 Population (Sept 23/Aug 24)	15.13
Vacancies Vacancy Rate per Employment (2023)	3.5%

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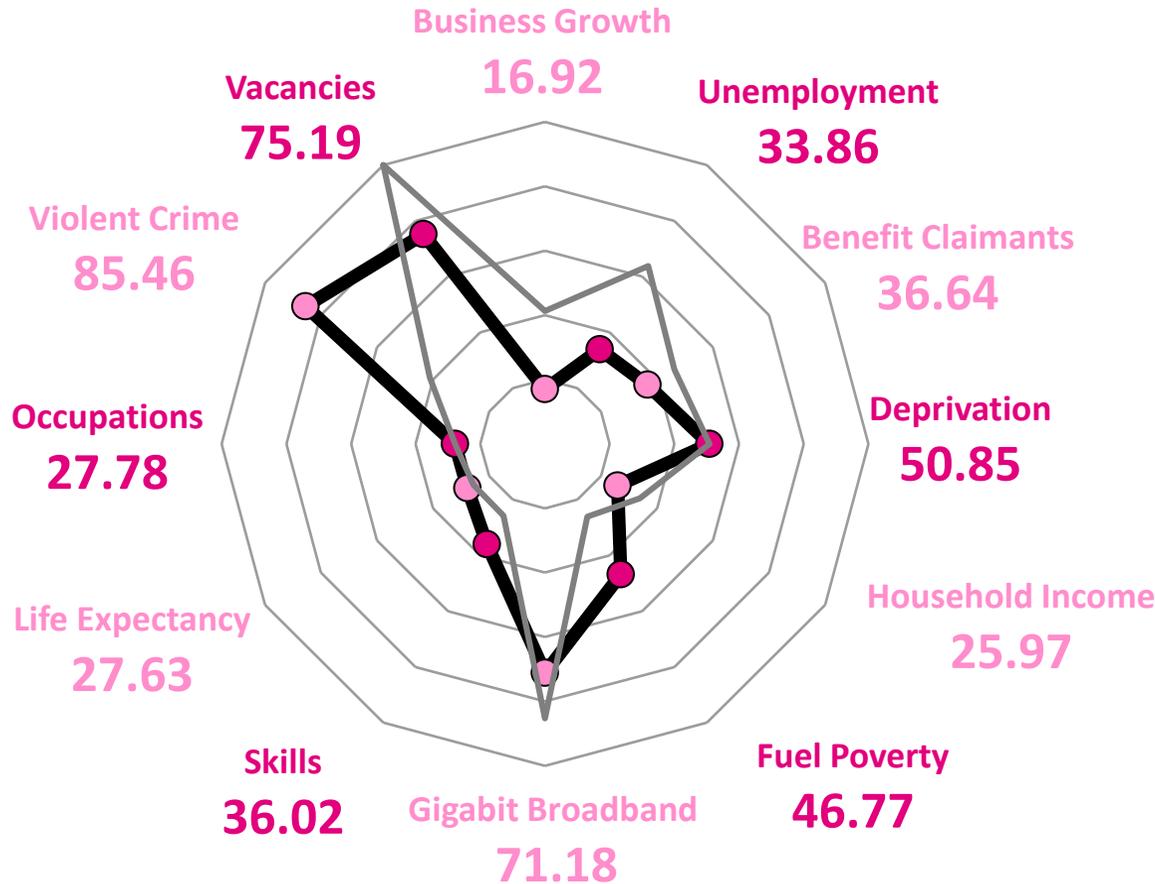
Rank #9
in 2022

Town Economic Vitality Index

Index Weighted Score: 41.27/100

Town Priority Ranking: 6/22

Unweighted Index Scores for the Town of Redruth



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Redruth Indicator Values

Unweighted indicator values for each measure are set out below.

Business Growth % Change in Local Units (5yrs) (2019-2023)	1.56%
Unemployment Claimant Count as a Percentage of 16-64 Population (yr ending Dec 2023)	3.4%
Benefit Claimants Universal Credit as a Percentage of the 16-64 Population (yr ending Dec 2023)	18.14%
Deprivation Total Indices of Multiple Deprivation Score (2019)	26.04
Household Income Average Net Income After Housing (CC estimate) (2020)	£26,738
Fuel Poverty % of Households Estimated as Fuel Poor (2022)	15%
Gigabit Broadband % Premises Gigabit Broadband Capable (2023)	64%
High Level Skills Highest Level of Qualification 16+: Level 4 Qualifications or Above (2021)	27.6%
Life Expectancy Average Life Expectancy from Birth (upper age band 90+) (2016-20)	80.5
Occupations % in Higher and Lower Managerial, Admin and Prof Occupations 16+ (2021)	26.6%
Violent Crime Violence with Injury Rate per 1000 Population (Sept 23/Aug 24)	7.33
Vacancies Vacancy Rate per Employment (2023)	4.1%

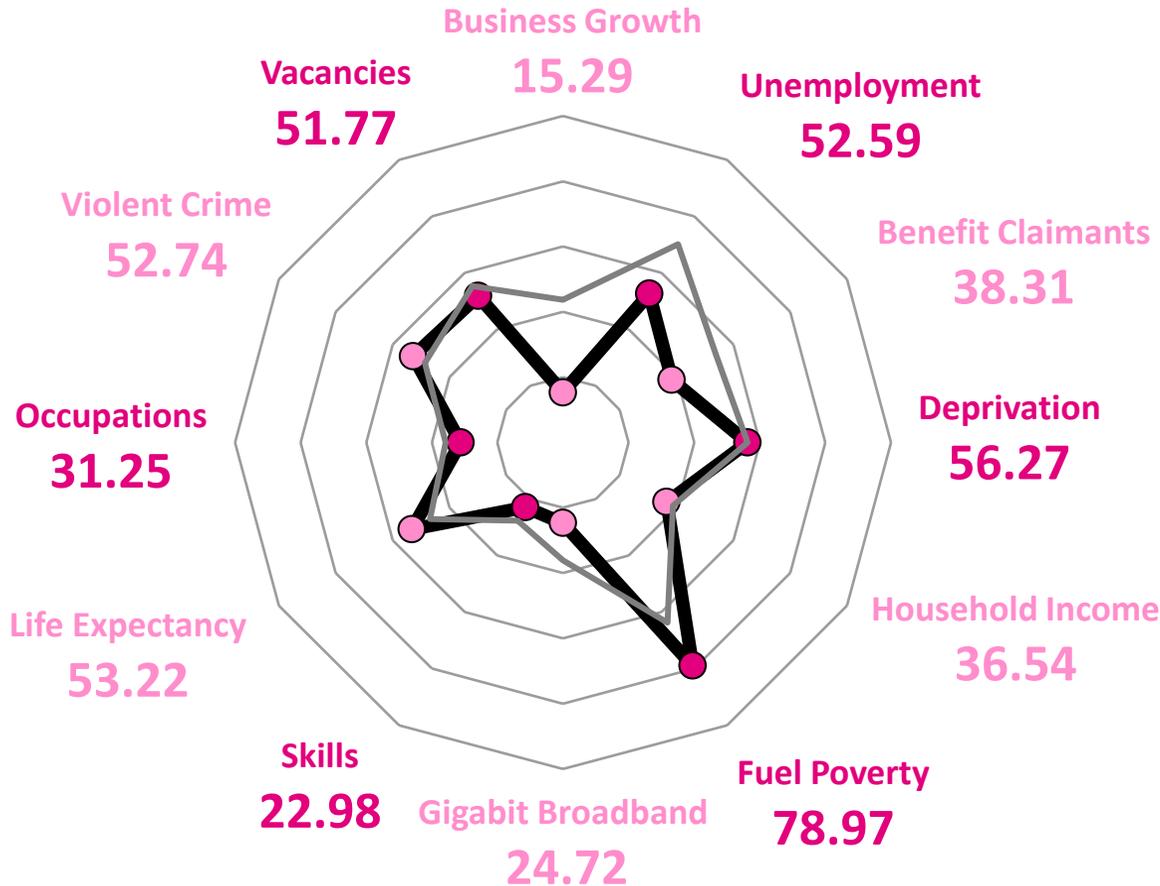
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Rank #12
in 2022

Town Economic Vitality Index

Index Weighted Score: 43.37/100
Town Priority Ranking: 7/22

Unweighted Index Scores for the Town of **St Austell**



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St Austell Indicator Values

Unweighted indicator values for each measure are set out below.

Business Growth % Change in Local Units (5yrs) (2019-2023)	1.02%
Unemployment Claimant Count as a Percentage of 16-64 Population (yr ending Dec 2023)	2.9%
Benefit Claimants Universal Credit as a Percentage of the 16-64 Population (yr ending Dec 2023)	17.95%
Deprivation Total Indices of Multiple Deprivation Score (2019)	24.89
Household Income Average Net Income After Housing (CC estimate) (2020)	£27,323
Fuel Poverty % of Households Estimated as Fuel Poor (2022)	12%
Gigabit Broadband % Premises Gigabit Broadband Capable (2023)	28%
High Level Skills Highest Level of Qualification 16+: Level 4 Qualifications or Above (2021)	25.5%
Life Expectancy Average Life Expectancy from Birth (upper age band 90+) (2016-20)	82.0
Occupations % in Higher and Lower Managerial, Admin and Prof Occupations 16+ (2021)	27.1%
Violent Crime Violence with Injury Rate per 1000 Population (Sept 23/Aug 24)	11.34
Vacancies Vacancy Rate per Employment (2023)	3.2%

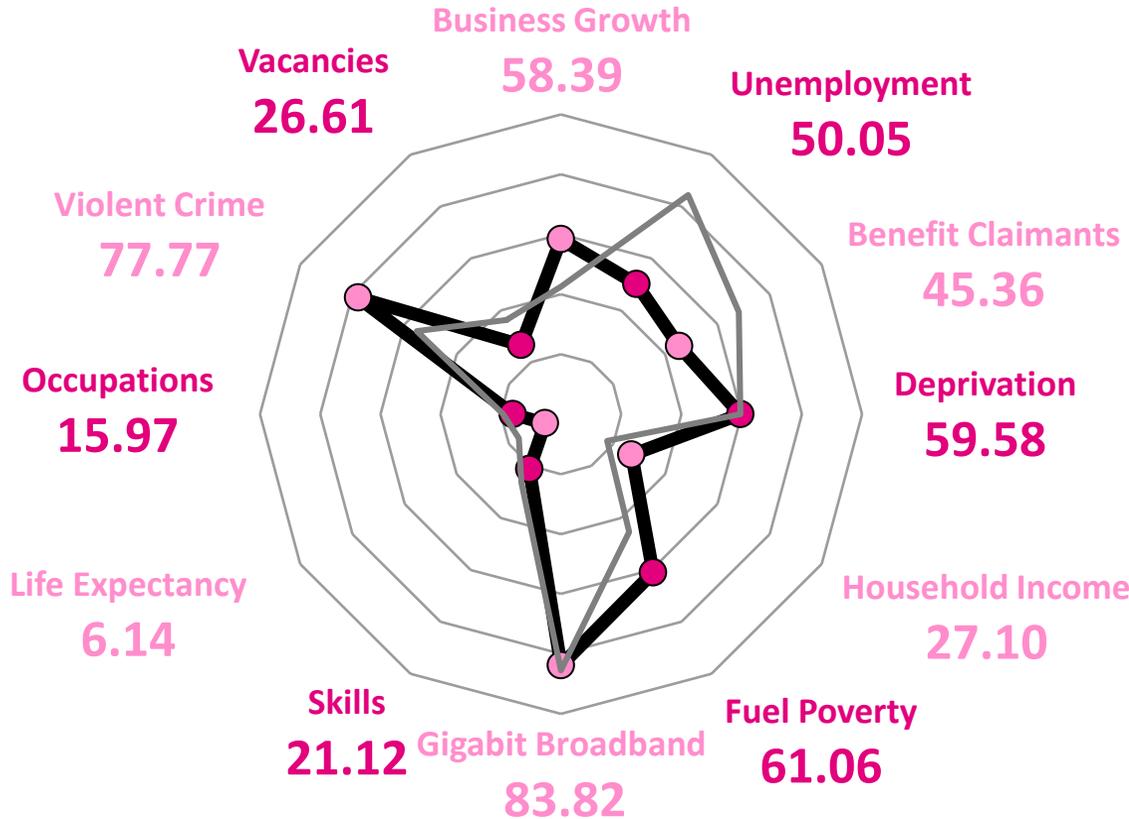
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Rank #13
in 2022

Town Economic Vitality Index

Index Weighted Score: 43.50/100
Town Priority Ranking: 8/22

Unweighted Index Scores for the Town of **Launceston**



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Launceston Indicator Values

Unweighted indicator values for each measure are set out below.

Business Growth % Change in Local Units (5yrs) (2019-2023)	15.46%
Unemployment Claimant Count as a Percentage of 16-64 Population (yr ending Dec 2023)	3.0%
Benefit Claimants Universal Credit as a Percentage of the 16-64 Population (yr ending Dec 2023)	17.15%
Deprivation Total Indices of Multiple Deprivation Score (2019)	24.19
Household Income Average Net Income After Housing (CC estimate) (2020)	£26,800
Fuel Poverty % of Households Estimated as Fuel Poor (2022)	14%
Gigabit Broadband % Premises Gigabit Broadband Capable (2023)	73%
High Level Skills Highest Level of Qualification 16+: Level 4 Qualifications or Above (2021)	25.2%
Life Expectancy Average Life Expectancy from Birth (upper age band 90+) (2016-20)	79.3
Occupations % in Higher and Lower Managerial, Admin and Prof Occupations 16+ (2021)	24.9%
Violent Crime Violence with Injury Rate per 1000 Population (Sept 23/Aug 24)	8.27
Vacancies Vacancy Rate per Employment (2023)	2.2%

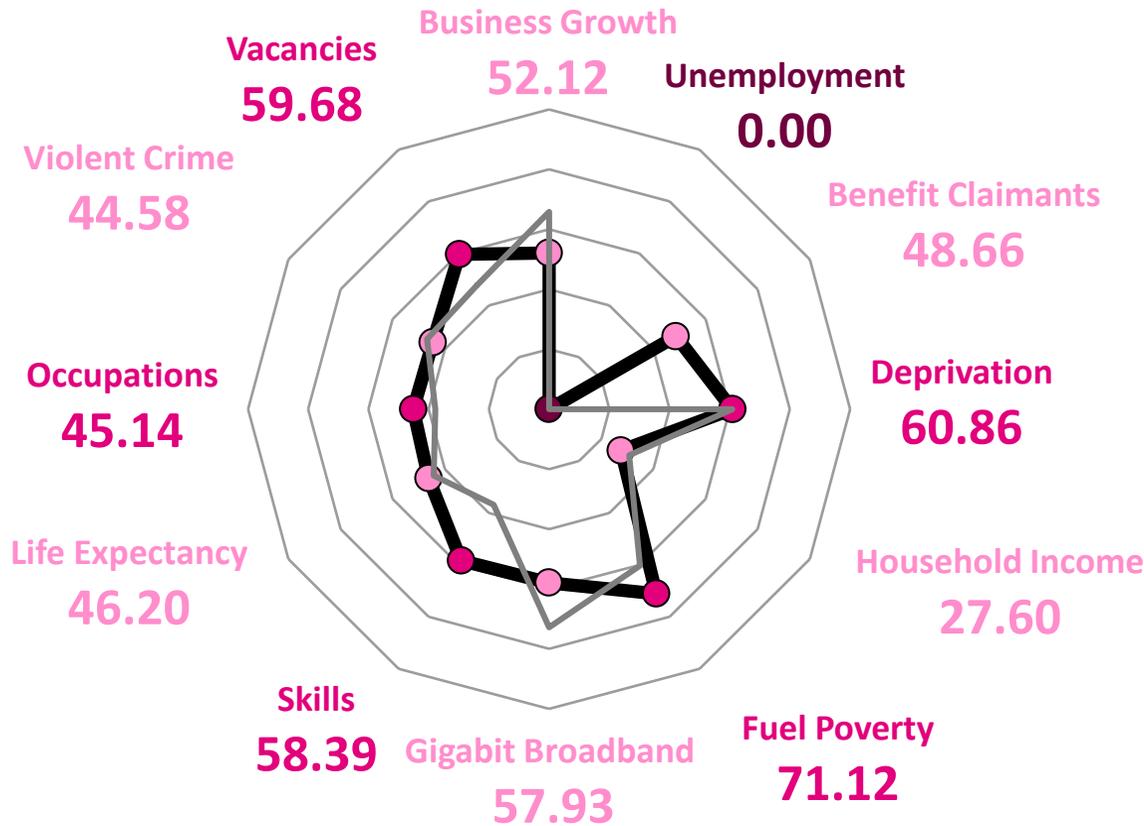
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Rank #5
in 2022

Town Economic Vitality Index

Index Weighted Score: 43.73/100
Town Priority Ranking: 9/22

Unweighted Index Scores for the Town of **Newquay**



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Newquay Indicator Values

Unweighted indicator values for each measure are set out below.

Business Growth % Change in Local Units (5yrs) (2019-2023)	13.36%
Unemployment Claimant Count as a Percentage of 16-64 Population (yr ending Dec 2023)	4.2%
Benefit Claimants Universal Credit as a Percentage of the 16-64 Population (yr ending Dec 2023)	16.77%
Deprivation Total Indices of Multiple Deprivation Score (2019)	23.92
Household Income Average Net Income After Housing (CC estimate) (2020)	£26,828
Fuel Poverty % of Households Estimated as Fuel Poor (2022)	13%
Gigabit Broadband % Premises Gigabit Broadband Capable (2023)	54%
High Level Skills Highest Level of Qualification 16+: Level 4 Qualifications or Above (2021)	31.2%
Life Expectancy Average Life Expectancy from Birth (upper age band 90+) (2016-20)	81.6
Occupations % in Higher and Lower Managerial, Admin and Prof Occupations 16+ (2021)	29.1%
Violent Crime Violence with Injury Rate per 1000 Population (Sept 23/Aug 24)	12.34
Vacancies Vacancy Rate per Employment (2023)	3.5%

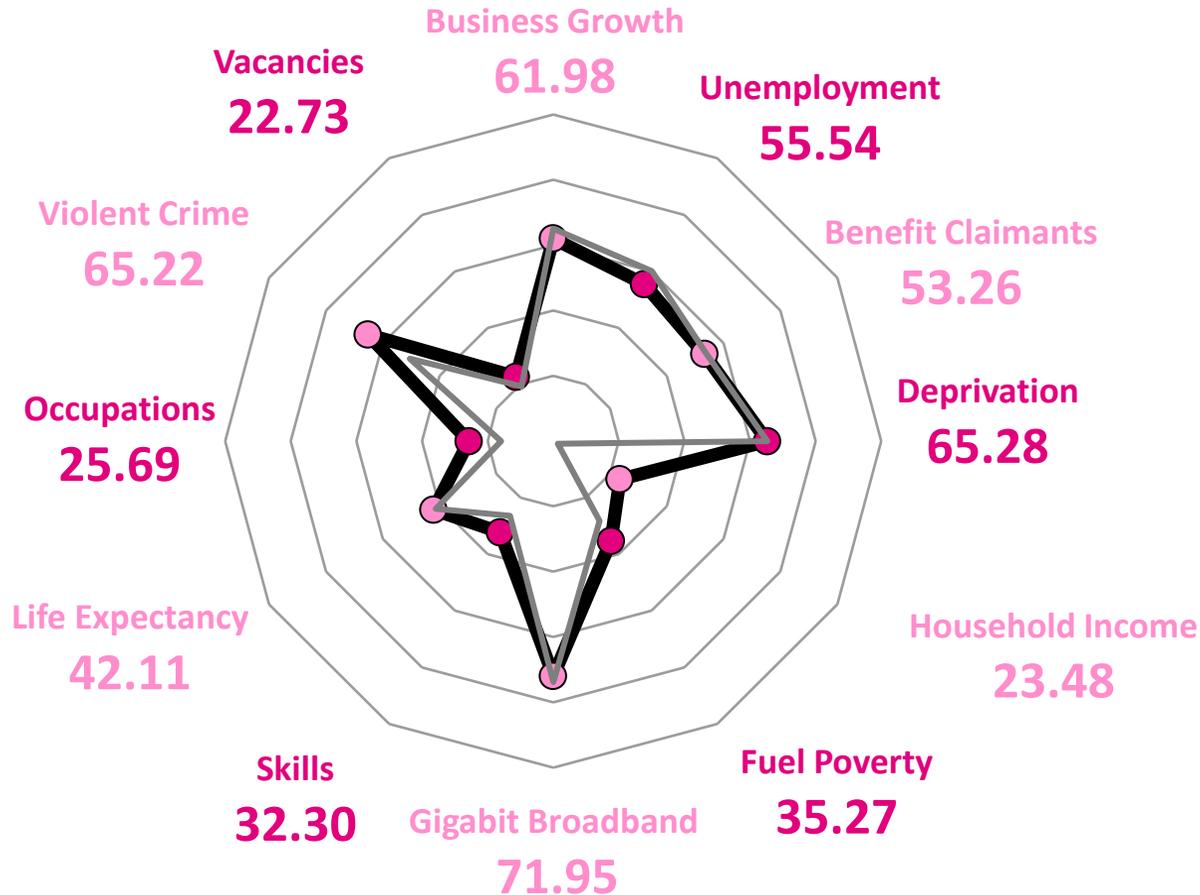
#10 Town Economic Vitality Index

Rank #7
in 2022

Index Weighted Score: 46.20/100

Town Priority Ranking: 10/22

Unweighted Index Scores for the Town of **Hayle**



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Hayle Indicator Values

Unweighted indicator values for each measure are set out below.

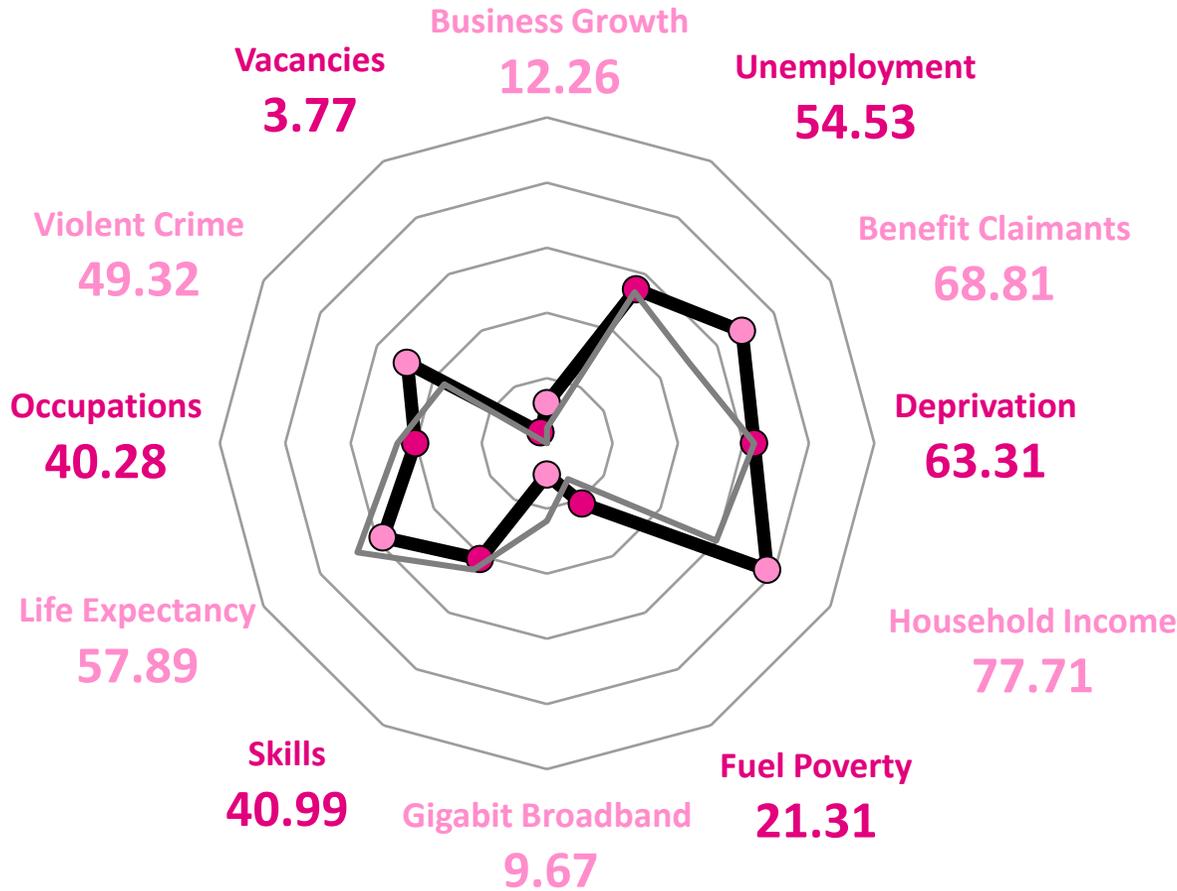
Business Growth % Change in Local Units (5yrs) (2019-2023)	16.67%
Unemployment Claimant Count as a Percentage of 16-64 Population (yr ending Dec 2023)	2.8%
Benefit Claimants Universal Credit as a Percentage of the 16-64 Population (yr ending Dec 2023)	16.25%
Deprivation Total Indices of Multiple Deprivation Score (2019)	22.99
Household Income Average Net Income After Housing (CC estimate) (2020)	£26,600
Fuel Poverty % of Households Estimated as Fuel Poor (2022)	16%
Gigabit Broadband % Premises Gigabit Broadband Capable (2023)	64%
High Level Skills Highest Level of Qualification 16+: Level 4 Qualifications or Above (2021)	27.0%
Life Expectancy Average Life Expectancy from Birth (upper age band 90+) (2016-20)	81.4
Occupations % in Higher and Lower Managerial, Admin and Prof Occupations 16+ (2021)	26.3%
Violent Crime Violence with Injury Rate per 1000 Population (Sept 23/Aug 24)	9.81
Vacancies Vacancy Rate per Employment (2023)	2.1%

#11 Town Economic Vitality Index

Rank #8
in 2022

Index Weighted Score: 47.97/100
Town Priority Ranking: 11/22

Unweighted Index Scores for the Town of Looe



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Where as a low score shows poor performance (0 = worst performing).

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Looe Indicator Values

Unweighted indicator values for each measure are set out below.

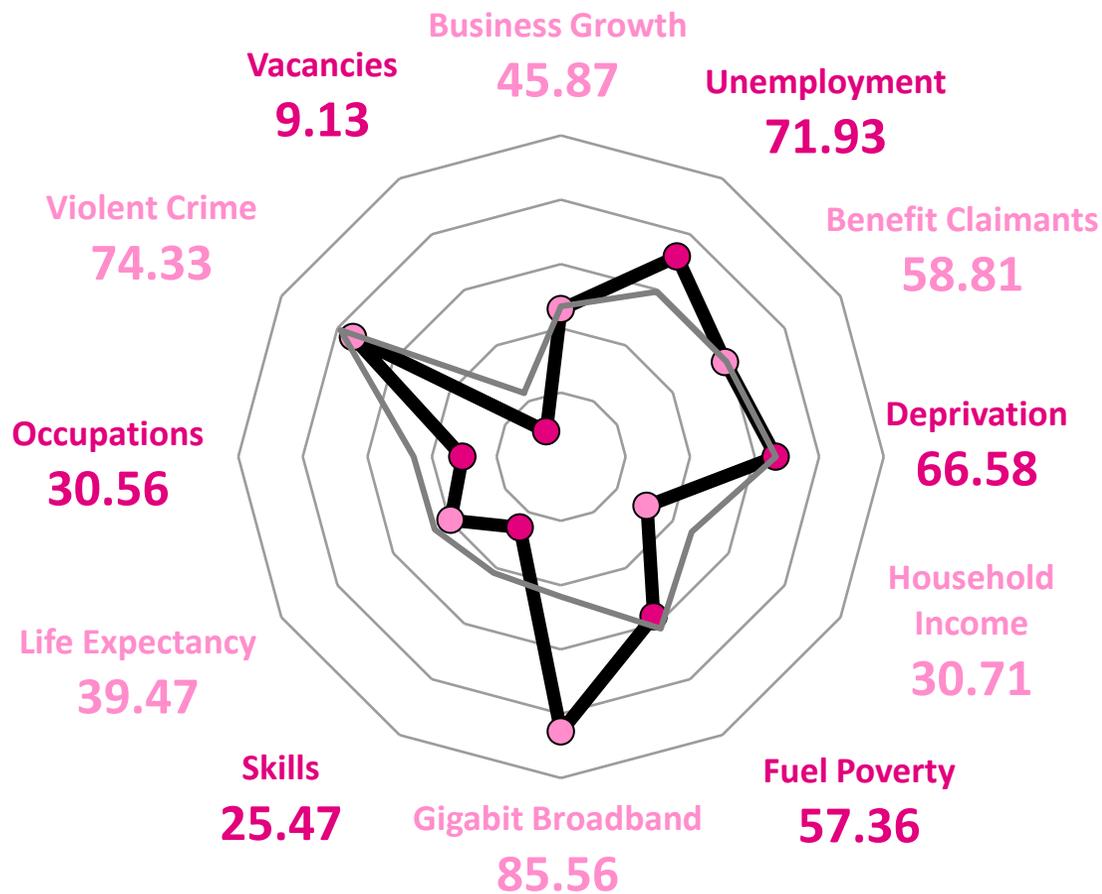
Business Growth % Change in Local Units (5yrs) (2019-2023)	0.00%
Unemployment Claimant Count as a Percentage of 16-64 Population (yr ending Dec 2023)	2.9%
Benefit Claimants Universal Credit as a Percentage of the 16-64 Population (yr ending Dec 2023)	14.48%
Deprivation Total Indices of Multiple Deprivation Score (2019)	23.40
Household Income Average Net Income After Housing (CC estimate) (2020)	£29,600
Fuel Poverty % of Households Estimated as Fuel Poor (2022)	18%
Gigabit Broadband % Premises Gigabit Broadband Capable (2023)	17%
High Level Skills Highest Level of Qualification 16+: Level 4 Qualifications or Above (2021)	28.4%
Life Expectancy Average Life Expectancy from Birth (upper age band 90+) (2016-20)	82.3
Occupations % in Higher and Lower Managerial, Admin and Prof Occupations 16+ (2021)	28.4%
Violent Crime Violence with Injury Rate per 1000 Population (Sept 23/Aug 24)	11.76
Vacancies Vacancy Rate per Employment (2023)	1.4%

#12 Town Economic Vitality Index

Rank #14
in 2022

Index Weighted Score: 51.20/100
Town Priority Ranking: 12/22

Unweighted Index Scores for the Town of **Callington**



A high score indicates good performance (100 = best performing).
Where as a low score shows poor performance (0 = worst performing).

Grey shows the 2022 index scores.

Callington Indicator Values

Unweighted indicator values for each measure are set out below.

Business Growth % Change in Local Units (5yrs) (2019-2023)	11.27%
Unemployment Claimant Count as a Percentage of 16-64 Population (yr ending Dec 2023)	2.5%
Benefit Claimants Universal Credit as a Percentage of the 16-64 Population (yr ending Dec 2023)	15.62%
Deprivation Total Indices of Multiple Deprivation Score (2019)	22.71
Household Income Average Net Income After Housing (CC estimate) (2020)	£27,000
Fuel Poverty % of Households Estimated as Fuel Poor (2022)	14%
Gigabit Broadband % Premises Gigabit Broadband Capable (2023)	75%
High Level Skills Highest Level of Qualification 16+: Level 4 Qualifications or Above (2021)	25.9%
Life Expectancy Average Life Expectancy from Birth (upper age band 90+) (2016-20)	81.2
Occupations % in Higher and Lower Managerial, Admin and Prof Occupations 16+ (2021)	27.0%
Violent Crime Violence with Injury Rate per 1000 Population (Sept 23/Aug 24)	8.69
Vacancies Vacancy Rate per Employment (2023)	1.6%

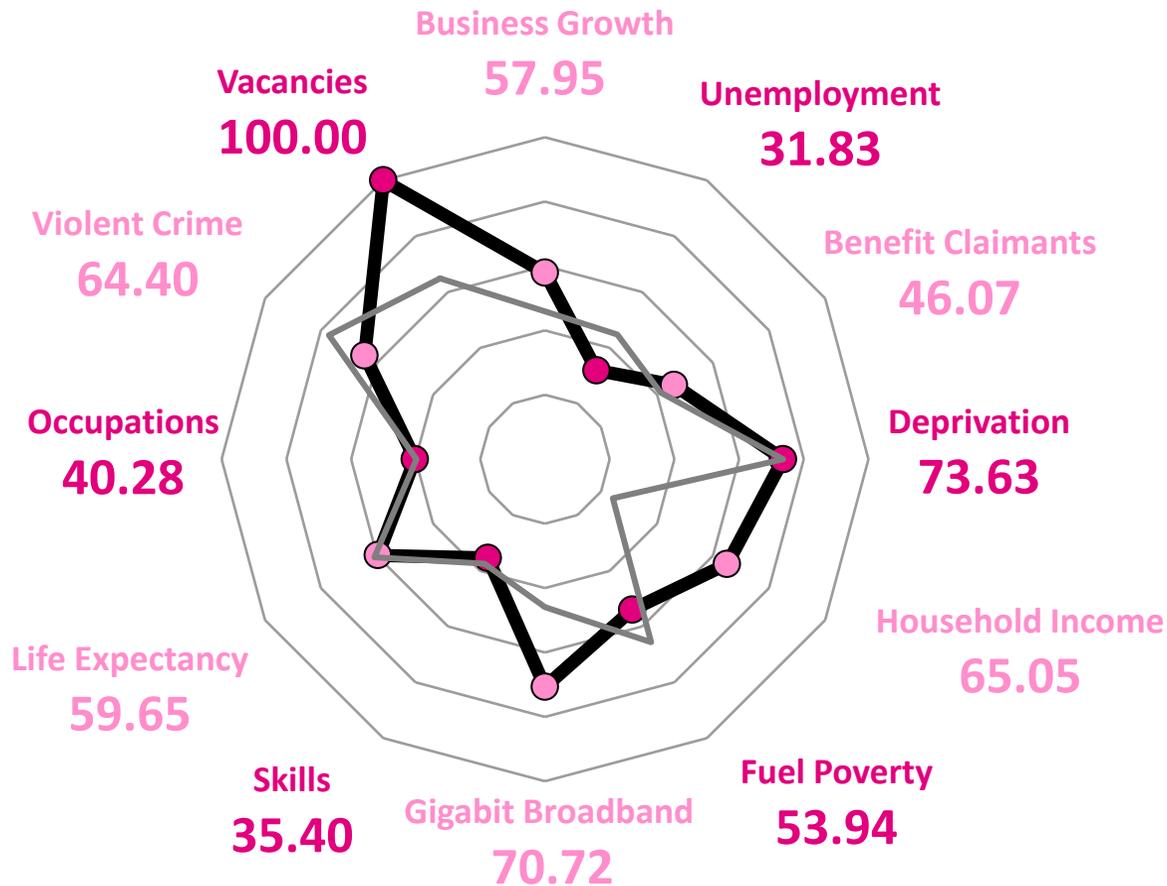
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Town Economic Vitality Index

Rank #11
in 2022

Index Weighted Score: 53.80/100
Town Priority Ranking: 13/22

Unweighted Index Scores for the Town of Bude



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Bude Indicator Values

Unweighted indicator values for each measure are set out below.

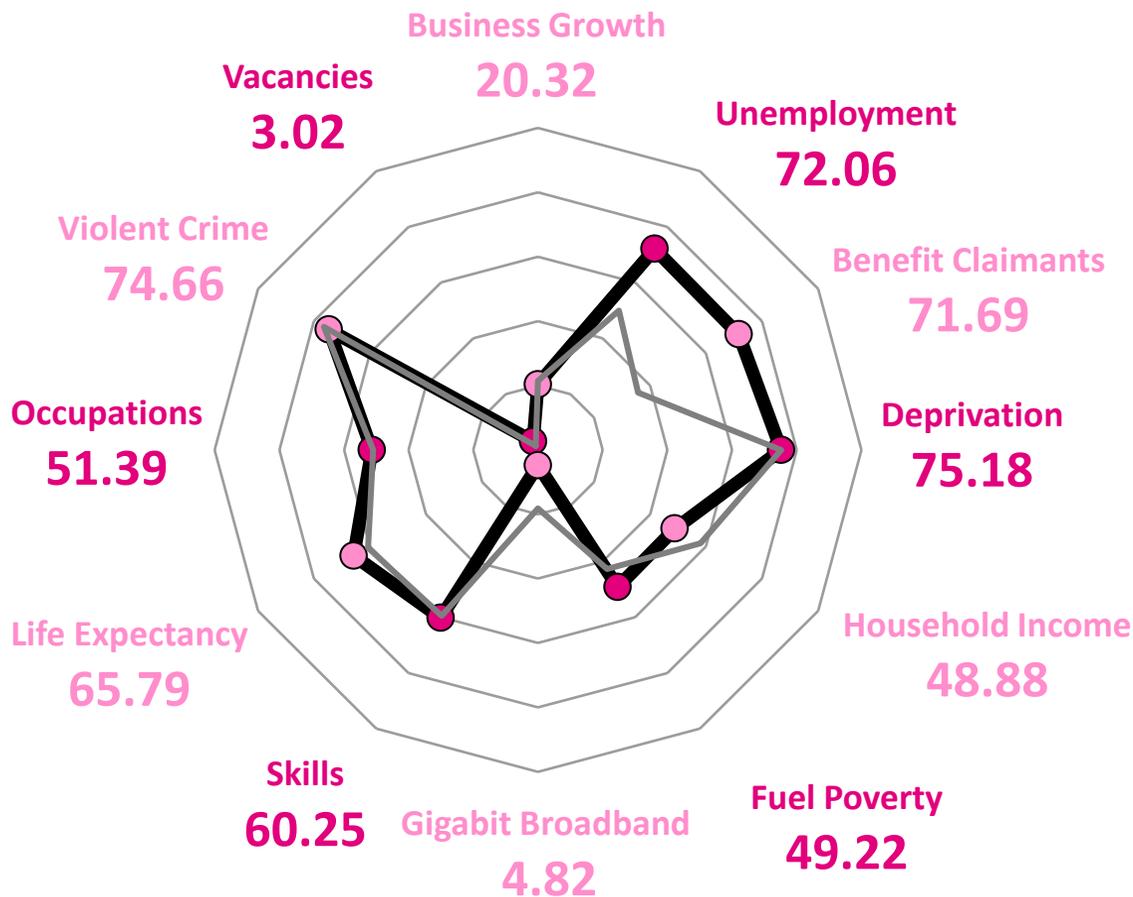
Business Growth % Change in Local Units (5yrs) (2019-2023)	15.32%
Unemployment Claimant Count as a Percentage of 16-64 Population (yr ending Dec 2023)	3.4%
Benefit Claimants Universal Credit as a Percentage of the 16-64 Population (yr ending Dec 2023)	17.07%
Deprivation Total Indices of Multiple Deprivation Score (2019)	21.22
Household Income Average Net Income After Housing (CC estimate) (2020)	£28,900
Fuel Poverty % of Households Estimated as Fuel Poor (2022)	15%
Gigabit Broadband % Premises Gigabit Broadband Capable (2023)	63%
High Level Skills Highest Level of Qualification 16+: Level 4 Qualifications or Above (2021)	27.5%
Life Expectancy Average Life Expectancy from Birth (upper age band 90+) (2016-20)	82.4
Occupations % in Higher and Lower Managerial, Admin and Prof Occupations 16+ (2021)	28.4%
Violent Crime Violence with Injury Rate per 1000 Population (Sept 23/Aug 24)	9.91
Vacancies Vacancy Rate per Employment (2023)	5.0%

#14 Town Economic Vitality Index

Rank #10
in 2022

Index Weighted Score: 55.97/100
Town Priority Ranking: 14/22

Unweighted Index Scores for the Town of **St Ives**



A high score indicates good performance (100 = best performing).
Where as a low score shows poor performance (0 = worst performing).
Grey shows the 2022 index scores.

St Ives Indicator Values

Unweighted indicator values for each measure are set out below.

Business Growth % Change in Local Units (5yrs) (2019-2023)	2.70%
Unemployment Claimant Count as a Percentage of 16-64 Population (yr ending Dec 2023)	2.5%
Benefit Claimants Universal Credit as a Percentage of the 16-64 Population (yr ending Dec 2023)	14.15%
Deprivation Total Indices of Multiple Deprivation Score (2019)	20.90
Household Income Average Net Income After Housing (CC estimate) (2020)	£28,005
Fuel Poverty % of Households Estimated as Fuel Poor (2022)	15%
Gigabit Broadband % Premises Gigabit Broadband Capable (2023)	13%
High Level Skills Highest Level of Qualification 16+: Level 4 Qualifications or Above (2021)	31.5%
Life Expectancy Average Life Expectancy from Birth (upper age band 90+) (2016-20)	82.7
Occupations % in Higher and Lower Managerial, Admin and Prof Occupations 16+ (2021)	30.0%
Violent Crime Violence with Injury Rate per 1000 Population (Sept 23/Aug 24)	8.65
Vacancies Vacancy Rate per Employment (2023)	1.3%

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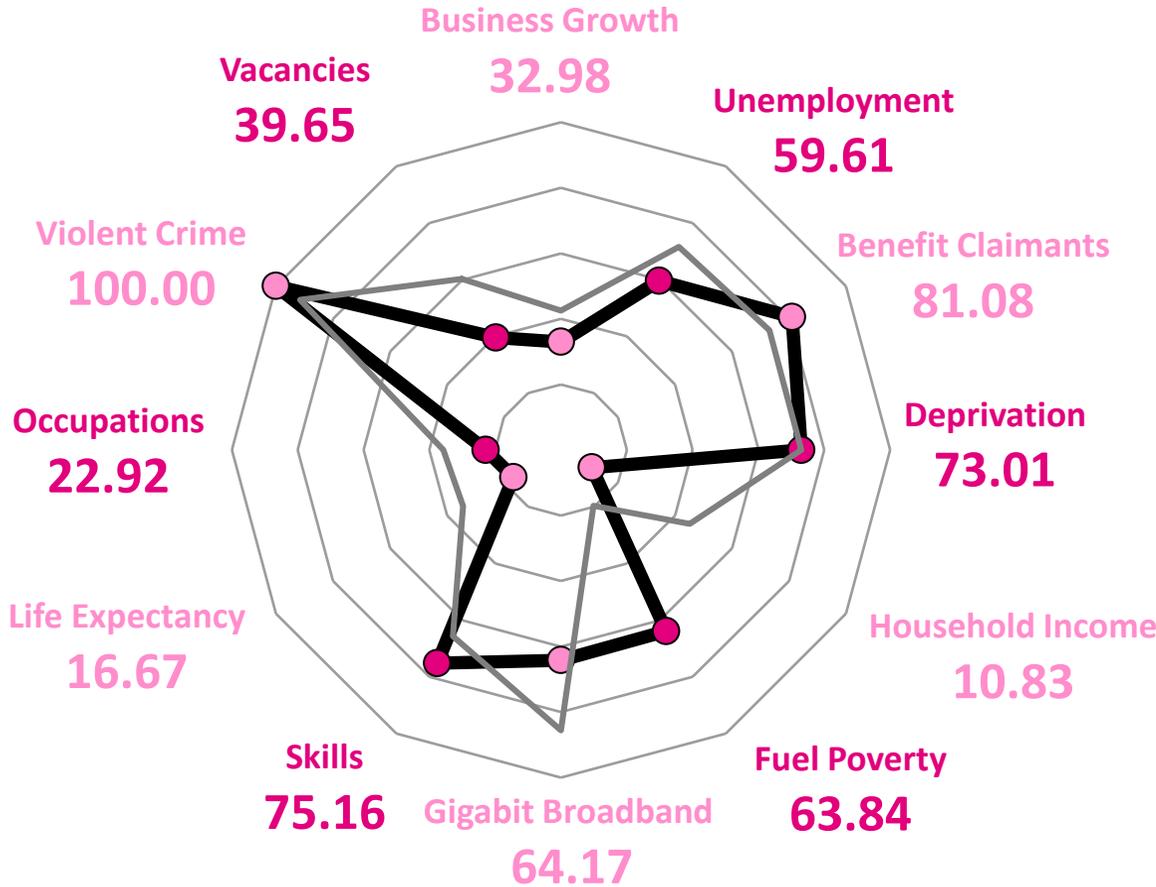
Rank #15
in 2022

Town Economic Vitality Index

Index Weighted Score: 56.18/100

Town Priority Ranking: 15/22

Unweighted Index Scores for the Town of Penryn



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Penryn Indicator Values

Unweighted indicator values for each measure are set out below.

Business Growth

% Change in Local Units (5yrs)
(2019-2023)

6.94%

Unemployment

Claimant Count as a Percentage of 16-64
Population (yr ending Dec 2023)

2.8%

Benefit Claimants

Universal Credit as a Percentage of the 16-64
Population (yr ending Dec 2023)

13.08%

Deprivation

Total Indices of Multiple Deprivation Score
(2019)

21.35

Household Income

Average Net Income After Housing
(CC estimate) (2020)

£25,900

Fuel Poverty

% of Households Estimated as Fuel Poor
(2022)

14%

Gigabit Broadband

% Premises Gigabit Broadband Capable
(2023)

58%

High Level Skills

Highest Level of Qualification 16+: Level 4
Qualifications or Above (2021)

33.9%

Life Expectancy

Average Life Expectancy from Birth
(upper age band 90+) (2016-20)

79.9

Occupations

% in Higher and Lower Managerial, Admin and
Prof Occupations 16+ (2021)

25.9%

Violent Crime

Violence with Injury Rate per 1000 Population
(Sept 23/Aug 24)

5.55

Vacancies

Vacancy Rate per Employment
(2023)

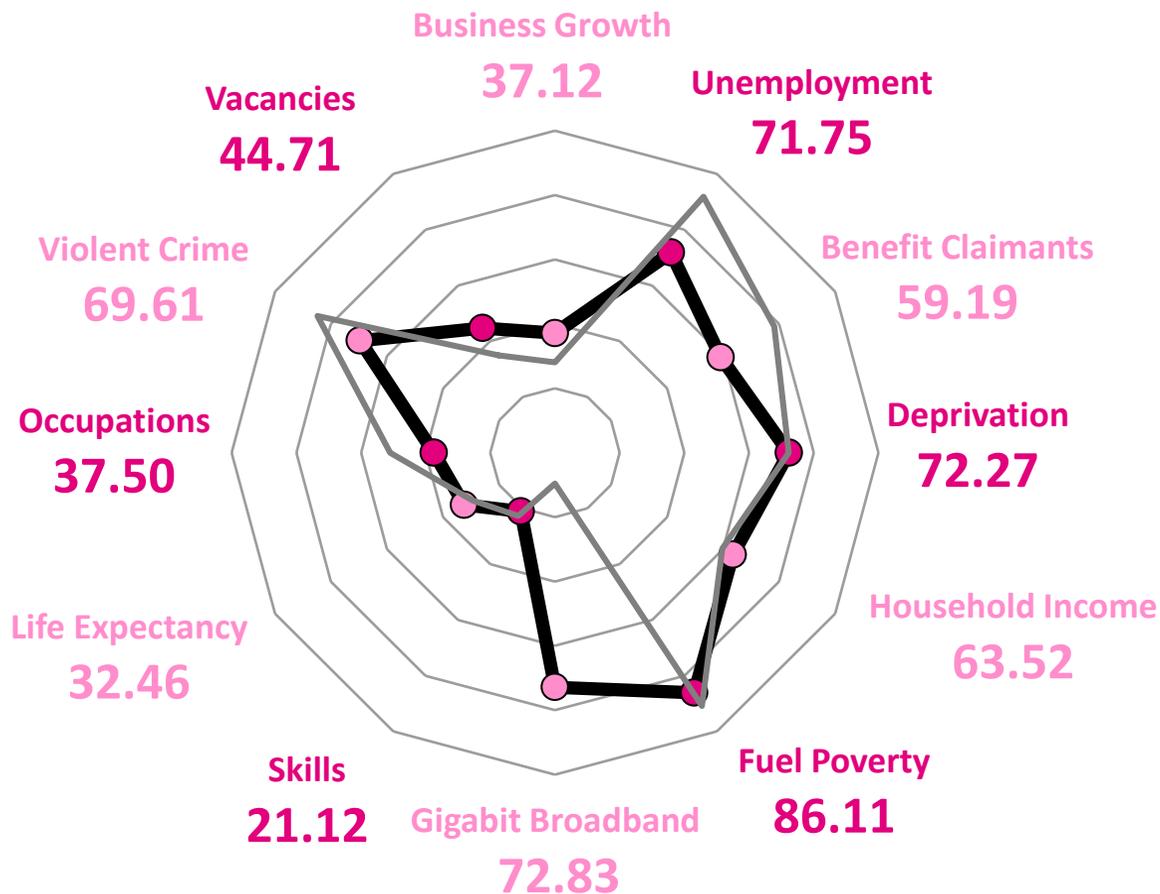
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#16 Town Economic Vitality Index

Rank #16
in 2022

Index Weighted Score: 57.44/100
Town Priority Ranking: 16/22

Unweighted Index Scores for the Town of **Torpoint**



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Torpoint Indicator Values

Unweighted indicator values for each measure are set out below.

Business Growth % Change in Local Units (5yrs) (2019-2023)	8.33%
Unemployment Claimant Count as a Percentage of 16-64 Population (yr ending Dec 2023)	2.5%
Benefit Claimants Universal Credit as a Percentage of the 16-64 Population (yr ending Dec 2023)	15.57%
Deprivation Total Indices of Multiple Deprivation Score (2019)	21.51
Household Income Average Net Income After Housing (CC estimate) (2020)	£28,815
Fuel Poverty % of Households Estimated as Fuel Poor (2022)	12%
Gigabit Broadband % Premises Gigabit Broadband Capable (2023)	65%
High Level Skills Highest Level of Qualification 16+: Level 4 Qualifications or Above (2021)	25.2%
Life Expectancy Average Life Expectancy from Birth (upper age band 90+) (2016-20)	80.8
Occupations % in Higher and Lower Managerial, Admin and Prof Occupations 16+ (2021)	28.0%
Violent Crime Violence with Injury Rate per 1000 Population (Sept 23/Aug 24)	9.27
Vacancies Vacancy Rate per Employment (2023)	2.9%

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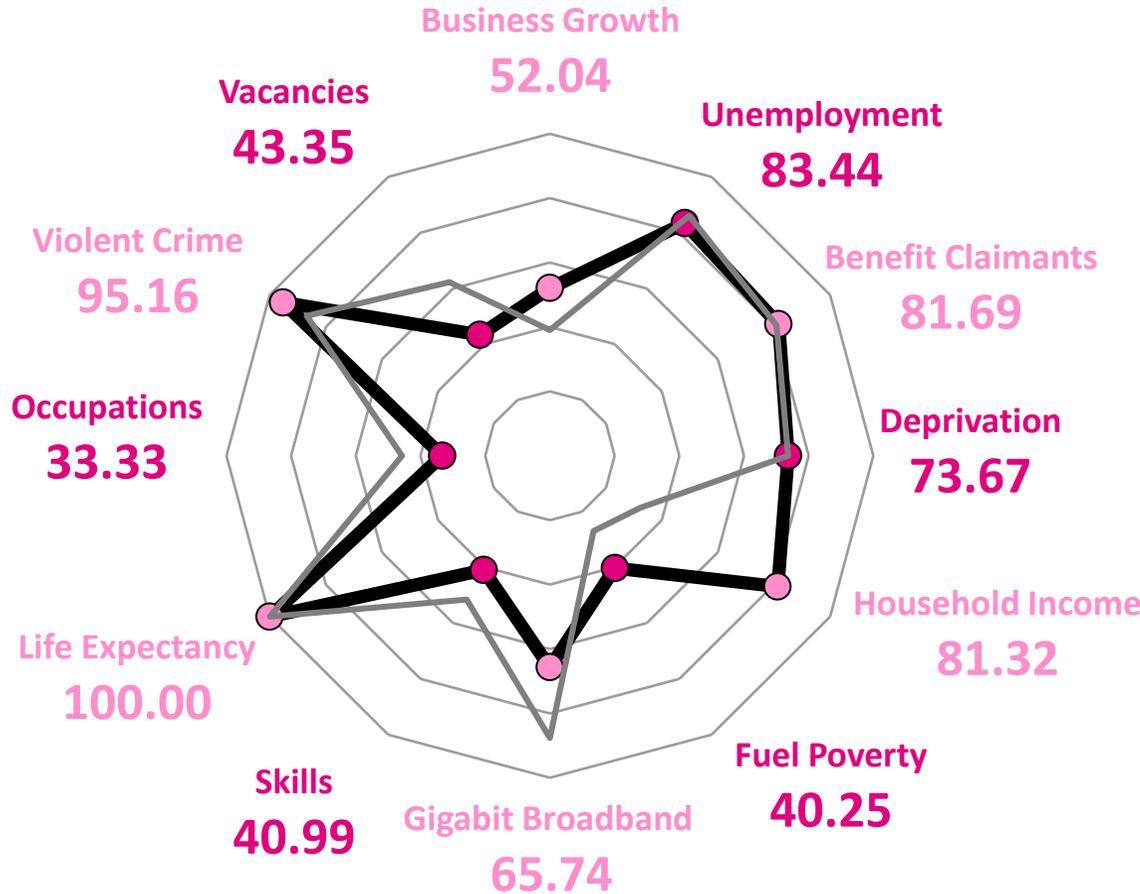
Rank #17
in 2022

Town Economic Vitality Index

Index Weighted Score: 67.60/100

Town Priority Ranking: 17/22

Unweighted Index Scores for the Town of Padstow



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Padstow Indicator Values

Unweighted indicator values for each measure are set out below.

Business Growth

% Change in Local Units (5yrs)
(2019-2023)

13.33%

Unemployment

Claimant Count as a Percentage of 16-64
Population (yr ending Dec 2023)

2.2%

Benefit Claimants

Universal Credit as a Percentage of the 16-64
Population (yr ending Dec 2023)

13.01%

Deprivation

Total Indices of Multiple Deprivation Score
(2019)

21.22

Household Income

Average Net Income After Housing
(CC estimate) (2020)

£29,800

Fuel Poverty

% of Households Estimated as Fuel Poor
(2022)

16%

Gigabit Broadband

% Premises Gigabit Broadband Capable
(2023)

60%

High Level Skills

Highest Level of Qualification 16+: Level 4
Qualifications or Above (2021)

28.4%

Life Expectancy

Average Life Expectancy from Birth
(upper age band 90+) (2016-20)

84.7

Occupations

% in Higher and Lower Managerial, Admin and
Prof Occupations 16+ (2021)

27.4%

Violent Crime

Violence with Injury Rate per 1000 Population
(Sept 23/Aug 24)

6.14

Vacancies

Vacancy Rate per Employment
(2023)

2.9%

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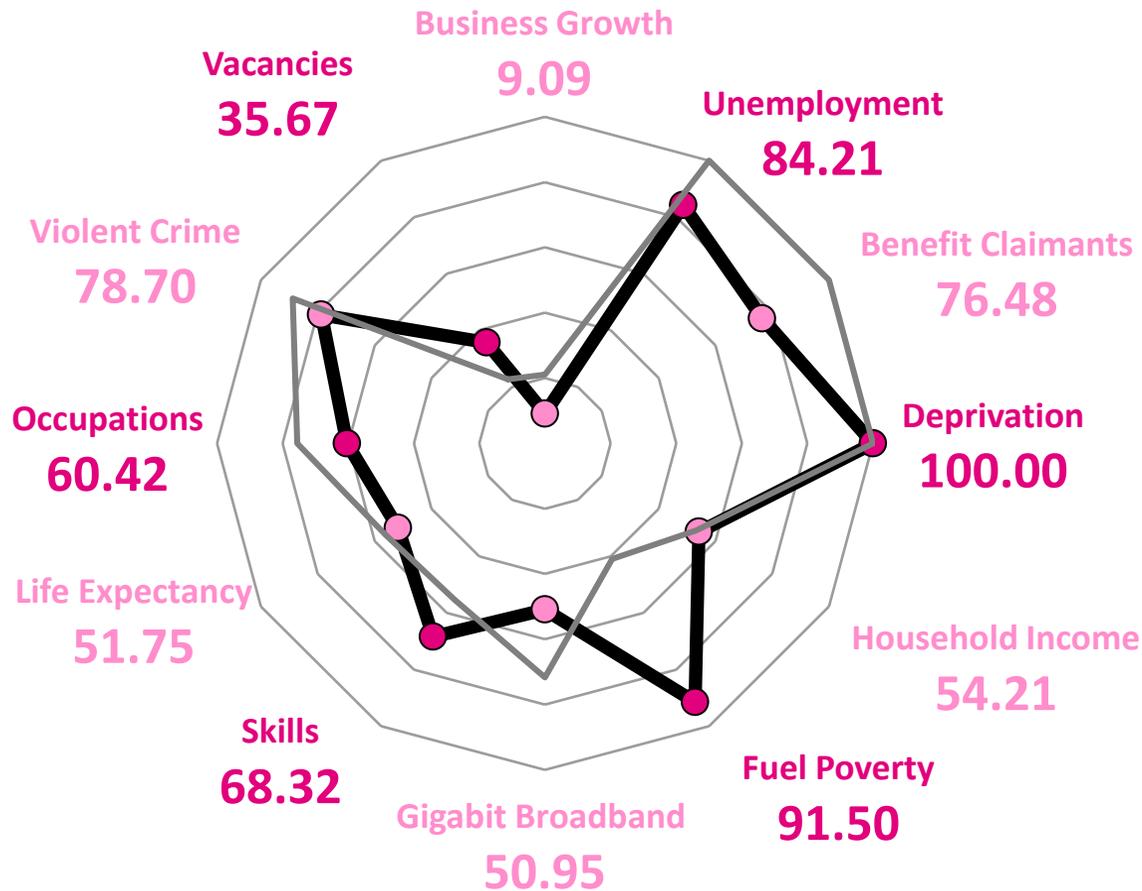
Rank #20
in 2022

Town Economic Vitality Index

Index Weighted Score: 69.06/100

Town Priority Ranking: 18/22

Unweighted Index Scores for the Town of Helston



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Helston Indicator Values

Unweighted indicator values for each measure are set out below.

Business Growth % Change in Local Units (5yrs) (2019-2023)	-1.06%
Unemployment Claimant Count as a Percentage of 16-64 Population (yr ending Dec 2023)	2.2%
Benefit Claimants Universal Credit as a Percentage of the 16-64 Population (yr ending Dec 2023)	13.61%
Deprivation Total Indices of Multiple Deprivation Score (2019)	15.65
Household Income Average Net Income After Housing (CC estimate) (2020)	£28,300
Fuel Poverty % of Households Estimated as Fuel Poor (2022)	11%
Gigabit Broadband % Premises Gigabit Broadband Capable (2023)	48%
High Level Skills Highest Level of Qualification 16+: Level 4 Qualifications or Above (2021)	32.8%
Life Expectancy Average Life Expectancy from Birth (upper age band 90+) (2016-20)	81.9
Occupations % in Higher and Lower Managerial, Admin and Prof Occupations 16+ (2021)	31.3%
Violent Crime Violence with Injury Rate per 1000 Population (Sept 23/Aug 24)	8.16
Vacancies Vacancy Rate per Employment (2023)	2.6%

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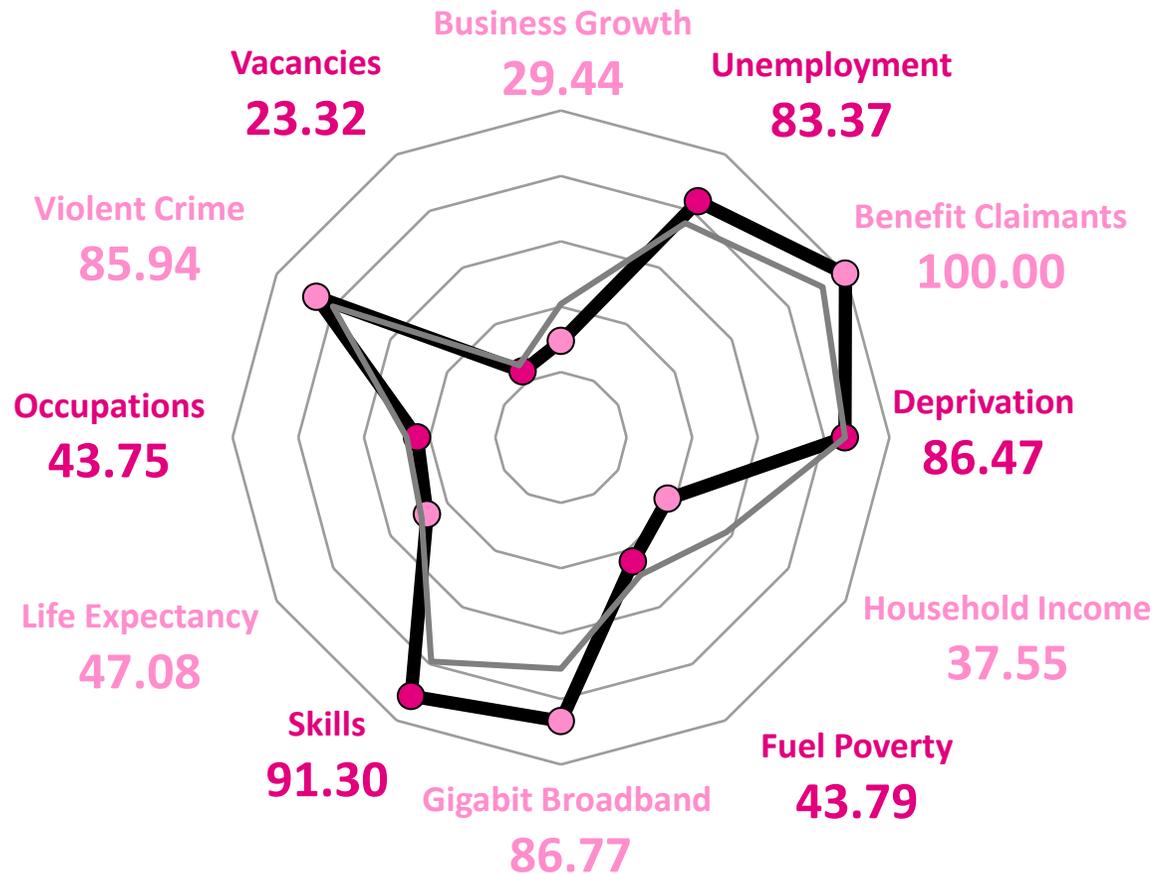
Rank #18
in 2022

Town Economic Vitality Index

Index Weighted Score: 69.23/100

Town Priority Ranking: 19/22

Unweighted Index Scores for the Town of **Falmouth**



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Falmouth Indicator Values

Unweighted indicator values for each measure are set out below.

Business Growth

% Change in Local Units (5yrs)
(2019-2023)

5.76%

Unemployment

Claimant Count as a Percentage of 16-64
Population (yr ending Dec 2023)

2.2%

Benefit Claimants

Universal Credit as a Percentage of the 16-64
Population (yr ending Dec 2023)

10.93%

Deprivation

Total Indices of Multiple Deprivation Score
(2019)

18.51

Household Income

Average Net Income After Housing
(CC estimate) (2020)

£27,378

Fuel Poverty

% of Households Estimated as Fuel Poor
(2022)

16%

Gigabit Broadband

% Premises Gigabit Broadband Capable
(2023)

76%

High Level Skills

Highest Level of Qualification 16+: Level 4
Qualifications or Above (2021)

36.5%

Life Expectancy

Average Life Expectancy from Birth
(upper age band 90+) (2016-20)

81.6

Occupations

% in Higher and Lower Managerial, Admin and
Prof Occupations 16+ (2021)

28.9%

Violent Crime

Violence with Injury Rate per 1000 Population
(Sept 23/Aug 24)

7.27

Vacancies

Vacancy Rate per Employment
(2023)

2.1%

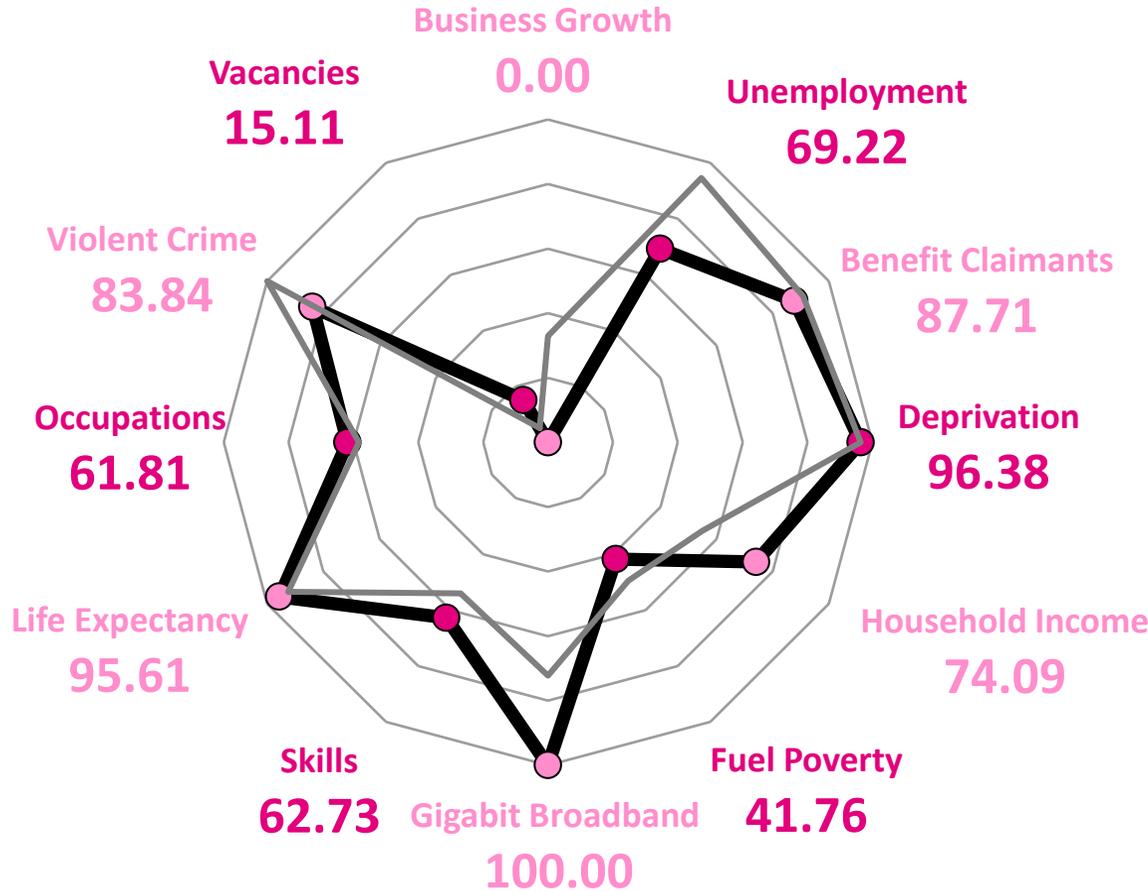
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Rank #19
in 2022

Town Economic Vitality Index

Index Weighted Score: 69.36/100
Town Priority Ranking: 20/22

Unweighted Index Scores for the Town of **Wadebridge**



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Wadebridge Indicator Values

Unweighted indicator values for each measure are set out below.

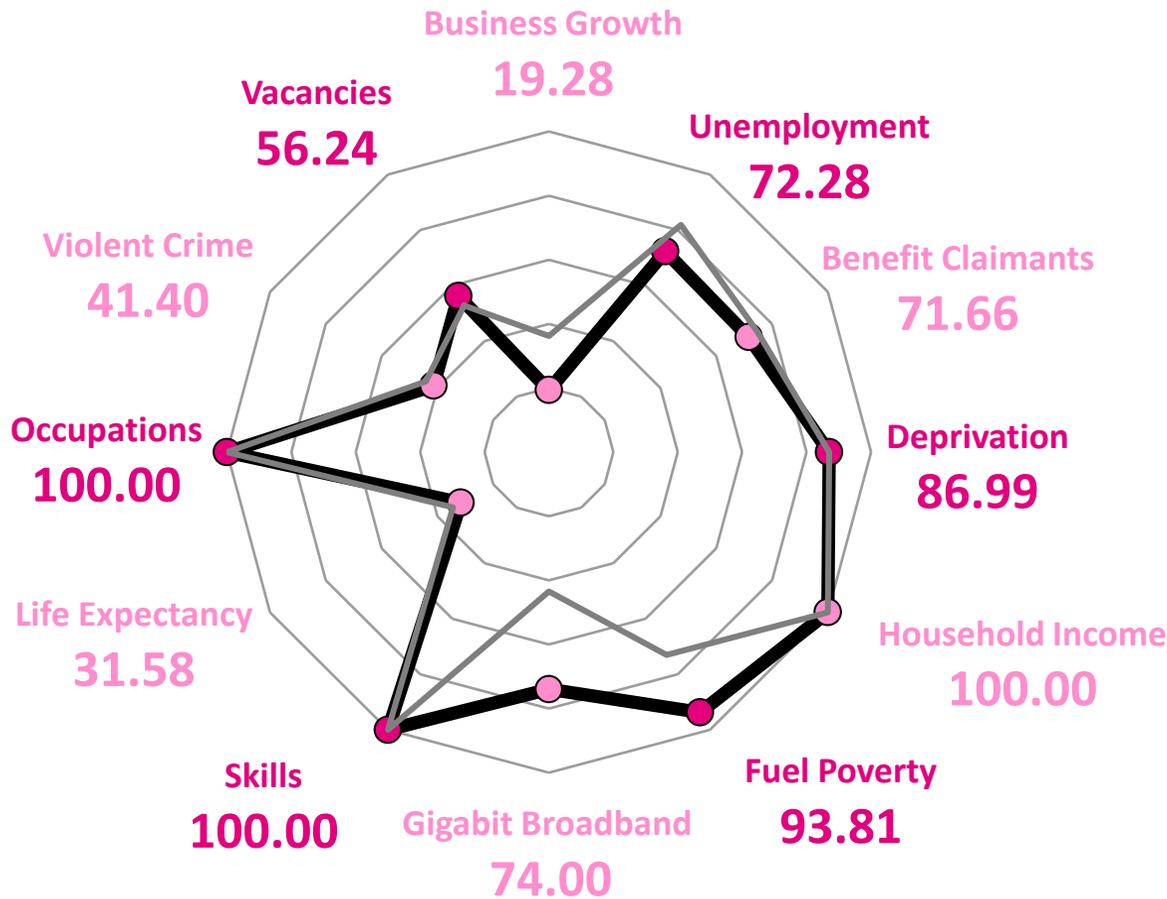
Business Growth % Change in Local Units (5yrs) (2019-2023)	-4.11%
Unemployment Claimant Count as a Percentage of 16-64 Population (yr ending Dec 2023)	2.5%
Benefit Claimants Universal Credit as a Percentage of the 16-64 Population (yr ending Dec 2023)	12.33%
Deprivation Total Indices of Multiple Deprivation Score (2019)	16.41
Household Income Average Net Income After Housing (CC estimate) (2020)	£29,400
Fuel Poverty % of Households Estimated as Fuel Poor (2022)	16%
Gigabit Broadband % Premises Gigabit Broadband Capable (2023)	86%
High Level Skills Highest Level of Qualification 16+: Level 4 Qualifications or Above (2021)	31.9%
Life Expectancy Average Life Expectancy from Birth (upper age band 90+) (2016-20)	84.4
Occupations % in Higher and Lower Managerial, Admin and Prof Occupations 16+ (2021)	31.5%
Violent Crime Violence with Injury Rate per 1000 Population (Sept 23/Aug 24)	7.53
Vacancies Vacancy Rate per Employment (2023)	1.8%

#21 Town Economic Vitality Index

Rank #21
in 2022

Index Weighted Score: 75.95/100
Town Priority Ranking: 21/22

Unweighted Index Scores for the Town of **Truro (inc TMS)**



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Truro Indicator Values

Unweighted indicator values for each measure are set out below.

Business Growth % Change in Local Units (5yrs) (2019-2023)	2.35%
Unemployment Claimant Count as a Percentage of 16-64 Population (yr ending Dec 2023)	2.5%
Benefit Claimants Universal Credit as a Percentage of the 16-64 Population (yr ending Dec 2023)	14.16%
Deprivation Total Indices of Multiple Deprivation Score (2019)	18.40
Household Income Average Net Income After Housing (CC estimate) (2020)	£30,833
Fuel Poverty % of Households Estimated as Fuel Poor (2022)	11%
Gigabit Broadband % Premises Gigabit Broadband Capable (2023)	66%
High Level Skills Highest Level of Qualification 16+: Level 4 Qualifications or Above (2021)	37.9%
Life Expectancy Average Life Expectancy from Birth (upper age band 90+) (2016-20)	80.8
Occupations % in Higher and Lower Managerial, Admin and Prof Occupations 16+ (2021)	37.0%
Violent Crime Violence with Injury Rate per 1000 Population (Sept 23/Aug 24)	12.73
Vacancies Vacancy Rate per Employment (2023)	3.3%

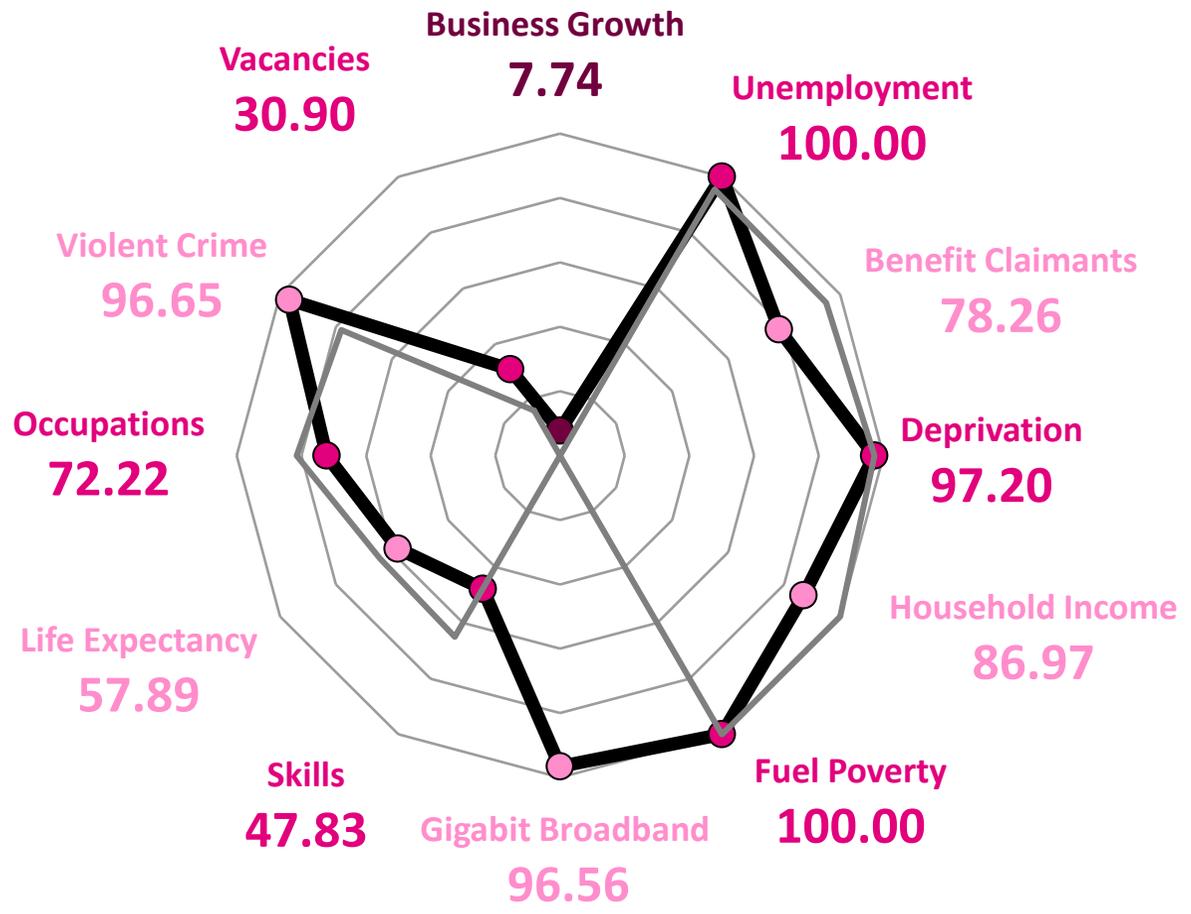
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Town Economic Vitality Index

Rank #22
in 2022

Index Weighted Score: 77.34/100
Town Priority Ranking: 22/22

Unweighted Index Scores for the Town of Saltash



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Saltash Indicator Values

Unweighted indicator values for each measure are set out below.

Business Growth % Change in Local Units (5yrs) (2019-2023)	-1.52%
Unemployment Claimant Count as a Percentage of 16-64 Population (yr ending Dec 2023)	1.8%
Benefit Claimants Universal Credit as a Percentage of the 16-64 Population (yr ending Dec 2023)	13.41%
Deprivation Total Indices of Multiple Deprivation Score (2019)	16.24
Household Income Average Net Income After Housing (CC estimate) (2020)	£30,113
Fuel Poverty % of Households Estimated as Fuel Poor (2022)	11%
Gigabit Broadband % Premises Gigabit Broadband Capable (2023)	83%
High Level Skills Highest Level of Qualification 16+: Level 4 Qualifications or Above (2021)	29.5%
Life Expectancy Average Life Expectancy from Birth (upper age band 90+) (2016-20)	82.3
Occupations % in Higher and Lower Managerial, Admin and Prof Occupations 16+ (2021)	33.0%
Violent Crime Violence with Injury Rate per 1000 Population (Sept 23/Aug 24)	5.96
Vacancies Vacancy Rate per Employment (2023)	2.4%