




Mawnan *Hedhyw...* (Today)

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For centuries, Mawnan Smith was a staging post for shipping goods and produce across the Helford River to the Lizard peninsula. The settlement prospered by attending to the wagons and horses, and the village boasted no less than four blacksmiths.

It was these 'smithies' who gave their name to the village.

Today the blacksmith's embers lie dormant but are being rekindled by the Anvil Trust with their ambitious plans to restore the historic smithy and use it as a centre for education in traditional rural crafts.

Mawnan Smith is the 'Village of Gardens'. Positioned at the centre of the four sub tropical gardens: Glendurgan, Trebah, Carwinion and Penjerrick, the village and gardens attract thousands of tourists and local visitors each year. There is an extensive network of public footpaths around the picturesque coastal areas of the Helford River, whilst the 16th century, thatched roof, Red Lion Inn, is the focal point of the village. There is an excellent Italian restaurant, iron monger and a general store, together with two estate agents, hairdresser, chiropractor, bakers/coffee shop, doctor's surgery and the Parish Council Office.

The Parish Council Office is open to the public for two days a week. There is a Mawnan Smith Website (www.mawnansmith.org.uk), and a village notice board which give details of Council and community events. In addition, there is a monthly village newsletter, The 'Mawnan Diary'.

The Memorial Hall is the hub of village activities promoting over four hundred and fifty separate events including the summer craft market and the village show, both held annually.

The village enjoys many community activities: The Mawnan Community Association; Drama and Panto Group; Friendship and Luncheon Clubs; Gardening Club; Mawnan Wives; Women's Institute; Brownies and Guides; Local History Group; Playgroup; Mums and Toddlers and Youth Clubs and The Rendlesham Trust.

There is a wide range of sporting clubs: Angling; Bowling; Cricket; Football; Golf; Tennis; Swimming; Judo; Gig Rowing; and Sailing.

Other recreational and sports events make use of the Carwinion Trust's sport's amenities and the Junior Playing Field. The children's play area is used extensively by all age groups, and includes a sensory garden for disabled children and their carers. There are picnic tables and a wide range of children's play equipment including the highly popular zip wire.



'Let's celebrate the great and the good! Great village, good atmosphere, no crime, great school and clubs to join. Well done!'

Resident's Comment

Mawnan Parish





Mawnan Parish Map



Key

— Road

— Footpath

— Bridleway

Index of Footpaths

NO	LOCATION
1	. From road West of PENWARNE to Parish Boundary.
2	. From North of BAREPPA to road North of MAWNAN SMITH.
3	. From FP 3 to Parish Boundary North of PENWARNE.
4	. From FP 3 to Parish Boundary West of LOWER TREGARNE.
5	. From road North of BAREPPA to Parish Boundary.
6	. From road South of BAREPPA to Parish Boundary.
7	. From HIGHER PENPOLL to road West of BOSKENSOE.
8	. From road South East of LOWER TREGARNE to road North of MAWNAN SMITH.
9	. From road North of MAWNAN SMITH to road South of CARLIDNACK.
10	. From CARLIDNACK to FP 11.
11	. From CARLIDNACK to FP 27 and MAENPORTH.
12	. From MEUDON to FP 11.
13	. From BOSANATH MILL to Parish Boundary.
14	. From HIGHER PENPOLL to road West of LOWER PENPOLL.
15	. From HIGHER PENPOLL to MAWNAN SMITH.
16	. From CARWINION COTTAGE to road (MAWNAN SMITH).
17	. From MAWNAN SMITH to MEUDON.
18	. From MAENPORTH to TREWORGAN (CLIFF PATH).
19	. From MAWNAN SMITH to road North of BOSVEAL with spur.
20	. From road South of CHENHALLS to CLIFF PATH 18 (TREWORGAN).
21	. From NANSIDWELL to FP 18 (CLIFF PATH) with spur.
22	. From ROSEMULLION to road North of MAWNAN.
23	. From MAWNAN to FP 24.
24	. From FP 23 to FP 21 (ROSEMULLION HEAD).
25	. From road East of DURGAN to GREEB ROCK.
26	. From road South of BOSLOE to PORTHALLACK.
27	. From FP 11 (MAENPORTH) to road North East of MEUDON.
28	. From MAWNAN CHURCH to PORTHALLACK.
29	. From MAWNAN CHURCH to PORTHALLACK (CLIFF PATH).
30	. From DURGAN to PASSAGE COVE.
31	. From TREBAH FARM to DURGAN.
32	. From road West of LOWER PENPOLL to ANNA MARIA.
33	. From FP 23 to FP 29.
34	. Over the top of ROSEMULLION HEAD.
35	. From HELFORD PASSAGE to SLIPWAY AT BAR BEACH.

Mawnan Parish Plan

What is the Mawnan Parish Plan?

Mawnan Parish Plan 2006 is a document that sets out how the community sees itself developing over the next 5-10 years.

Why did Mawnan do one?

There are many reasons why Mawnan Parish Council decided to undertake a Parish Plan:

- > First and foremost it enables the community to have a say in how their Parish develops in the future.
- > It can be used to attract funding for projects, as it can prove demand for facilities and activities.
- > It can be used to influence planning policies. Appropriate elements of the plan have the potential to be included within the District Council's Development Plan Documents in the Local Development Framework, thereby giving them more 'weight' in planning decisions.
- > It is also useful in providing the Parish Council with a clear framework of actions to be taken, based on what residents see as important.
- > Community groups and residents can use information in the plan too, as it provides an invaluable tool to help them lobby for change.



■ Photo showing one of the many local produce stalls at 'Mawnan Hedhyw, Mawnan Avarow.'

How was the Plan developed?

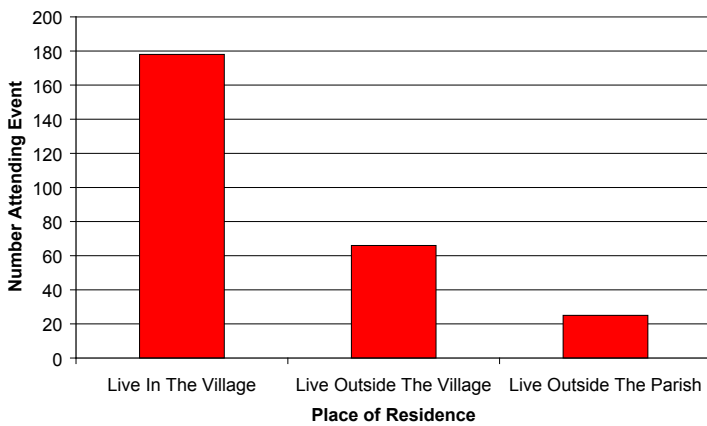
- > **The Survey/Appraisal Report:** After some initial meetings to gain support for a Parish Plan, a steering group was set up to oversee its development. The first stage of the consultation involved producing a comprehensive survey that was sent out to every household in the Parish. The survey covered a wide range of topics including issues such as housing, environment, traffic & transport, youth facilities and leisure & recreation. The aim was to give residents the chance to comment on everything they felt impacted on the area in which they lived. The survey was distributed in January 2005, with residents having 3 weeks to complete it. Out of the 660 questionnaires delivered, 488 were returned, giving a very high response rate of 74%. Results of the survey were compiled into an appraisal report. To view a copy of this document please contact Mawnan Parish Council. A youth questionnaire was also drawn up to get views specifically from young people living in the Parish and a separate youth report, detailing the findings, was produced.



■ Photo showing residents voting for issues at the 'Mawnan Hedhyw, Mawnan Avarow'.

➤ **The Prioritisation Event:** 'Mawnan Hedhyw, Mawnan Avarow', Cornish for Mawnan Today, Mawnan Tomorrow, was the next stage of the process. This was an event held at Mawnan Memorial Hall on Saturday 4th March 2006, facilitated by Cornwall Rural Community Council (CRCC). It gave residents the chance to view the results of the questionnaire and make comments on the proposed actions that could be taken to help tackle the key issues. Residents were also asked to prioritise the issues. The day was linked in with a local produce fair comprising of a range of stalls selling quality, locally produced goods. A total of over 269 residents attended the event and the day was a great success.

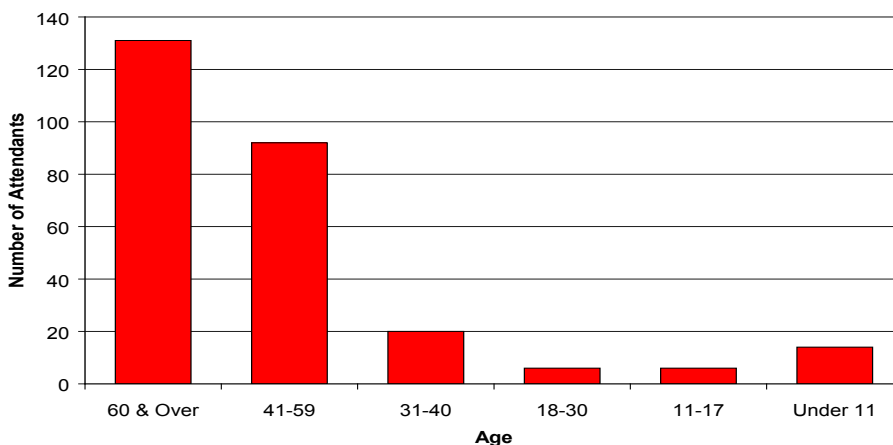
Attendance at Mawnan Prioritisation Event



■ Chart showing the attendance figures for Mawnan Prioritisation Event.



■ Photo showing a craft stall at 'Mawnan Hedhyw, Mawnan Avarow'.



■ Chart showing the range of ages of people attending the Mawnan Prioritisation.

Key Issues

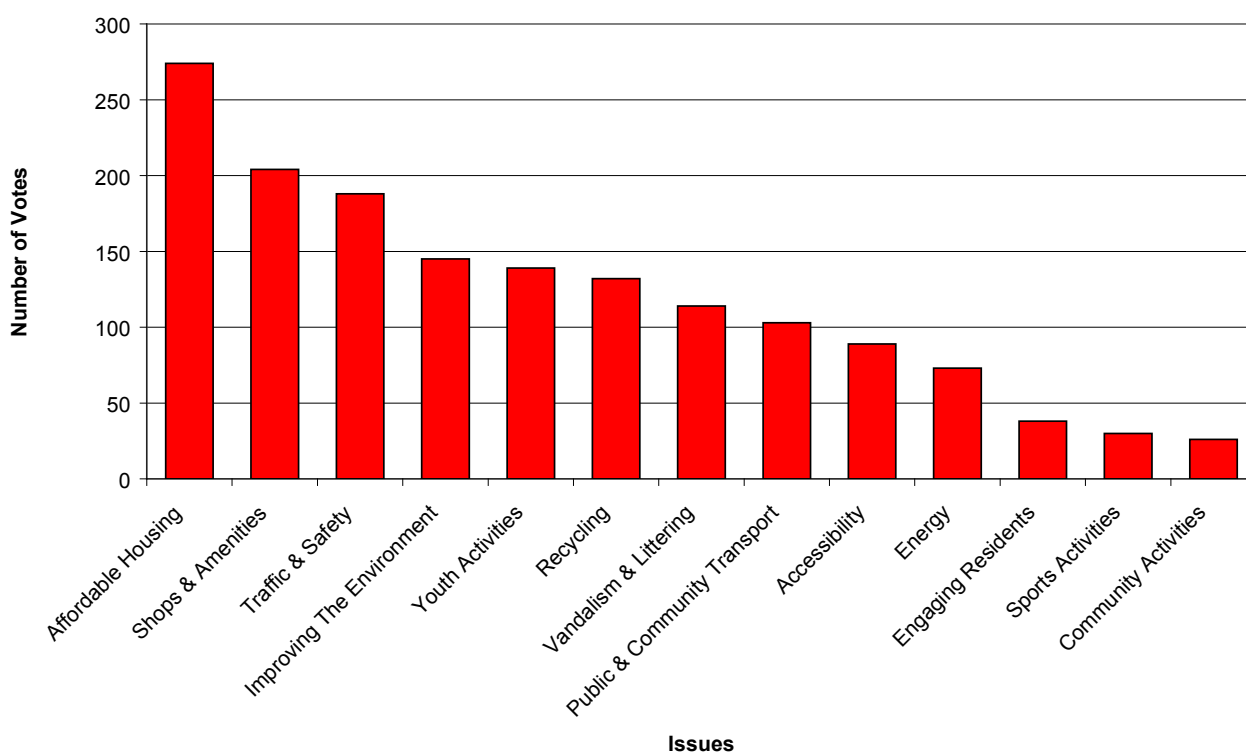
Key issues highlighted in the report are listed on this page along with the number of votes each issue received at the Prioritisation Event.

Priorities In The Parish

Issue	Number Of Votes	Page
Affordable Housing	274	12
Shops & Amenities	204	14
Traffic & Safety	188	16
Improving The Environment	145	18
Youth Activities	139	20
Recycling	132	22
Vandalism & Littering	114	18
Public & Community Transport	103	24
Accessibility	89	16
Energy	73	22
Engaging Residents	38	28
Sports Activities	30	28
Community Activities	26	26

NB) It should be noted that all these issues were shown to be of importance in the appraisal report. The results from the Prioritisation Event, however, indicate what should be worked on first.

- Table (above) and chart (below) showing the total number of votes received at the Prioritisation Event.



The following pages split these issues up in to 8 key themes (placed in order of priority), plus a ninth theme which focuses on how the Parish Council should continue to engage local residents. This page gives a break down of how each theme is set out -

Vision. Each of the themes has an overall vision that should be borne in mind when working on the resulting projects.

Locations. Residents were invited to state where particular issues were a problem. The most commonly stated locations are listed here. For a full list of locations stated by residents, refer to the Mawnan Appraisal Report.

Timescales. This section gives an indication of when issues within the theme could be started on and/or when results could be achieved.

Related Issues. It is important to remember that many of the issues within the plan are interlinked, and therefore a holistic approach is required. For example, when looking at youth activities, other issues such as public transport (in terms of accessing facilities outside of the Parish) and road safety (accessing facilities on foot safely) should also be considered.

What are the Issues?

The key issues to be highlighted by the research are summarised, with key statistics being used to back up findings.

What can be done?

Suggestions are made as to how the issues could be tackled, providing ideas for future projects.

Who needs to be involved?

There are a range of different partners that should be involved when dealing with each issue. Please refer to the Index of Partners and Strategies for further information on each partner.

Strategies that the plan needs to be linked to:

Existing strategies that need to be linked into are listed here. For further information on each policy, please refer to the 'Index of Partners and Strategies'.

What residents said:

Residents comments are quoted throughout the Plan. These comments have been taken from both the Mawnan Survey and from the Prioritisation Event data. Comments included aim to be representative of the range of the statements made by residents.

! Sustainability.

Sustainability needs to underpin any actions suggested within the plan. The concept of sustainability encompasses environmental, social and economic issues, and is often defined as 'meeting the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs'. Although it is a global issue, the principles of sustainability are applicable to a local community and need to be borne in mind when looking at a whole range of issues including the longevity of community projects, transportation patterns and the impact of future development.

1 Affordable Housing

Vision To provide an adequate supply of affordable homes for local residents in housing need (ie. first time buyers, young people, and families), allowing young people to remain living in the Parish. Any development needs to be small scale and sympathetic to the local environment.

Locations Within the Parish, nearby villages and Falmouth.

Time scale A very high priority for the Parish, although results are likely to be achieved in the medium-long term.

Related Issues Traffic, Safety & Accessibility, Enhancing The Environment, (+ Lack of Young People).

What are the issues?

Affordable housing is considered the top priority for the Parish by the majority of residents. 80% of respondents stated that Mawnan needed affordable housing for local people, mainly young individuals and young families. 74% of respondents also agreed that the loss of young people from Mawnan due to the lack of suitable housing would be extremely detrimental to the Parish. 141 respondents stated that there were people within their household looking for accommodation now, or would be within the next 5 years. 60 of these were looking to set up their own home. The majority of these people were looking to buy a house and most wanted to stay living within the Parish. Many comments were made stating that if extra housing was going to be built in the Parish, then the size of development should be limited and houses should be designed to fit in with the style of the older, existing buildings. 55% of respondents said they would attend a meeting with planning officers to help draw up a plan to suit local needs.

What can be done?

- > Monitor the need for low cost housing of all tenures via the District and Local Needs Housing Surveys.
- > Investigate potential sites and form working relationships with housing providers.
- > Work with the District Council to ensure number of new properties are limited and in keeping with area.
- > Meetings to be held with planning officers and residents to discuss plans for future housing. Meetings should be set up early on in the planning process to ensure residents' views are taken into consideration.
- > Infrastructure will need to be considered, including sewage system, local facilities and parking.
- > Parish Council to be responsible for leading on this project, liaising with Kerrier District Council Housing Enabling and Planning Departments. Housing providers, such as Housing Associations and private developers, also need to be worked with closely.
- > A Working Group could be set up to further research the need for housing and look at specific sites that have been suggested for housing.
- > Local landowners need to be involved from an early stage if any sites are suggested for development.

‘Wake up Mawnan! You are losing your local youngsters, they need affordable housing now!’ Resident’s Comment



! Sustainability

As well as the direct environmental implications of building extra houses, there is also the issue of increased traffic and need for extra parking.

Who needs to be involved?

- > Parish Council
- > Kerrier District Council
- > Working Group
- > Local Landowners
- > Housing Providers
- > Cornwall Sustainable Building Trust

Strategies to be linked into:

- > Cornwall Structure Plan (2004)
- > Kerrier Local Plan (1996-2011)/Local Development Framework
- > Falmouth/Penryn Area Action Plan

What residents said:

‘Any buildings should be designed in sympathy with the character of the older buildings in the Parish.’

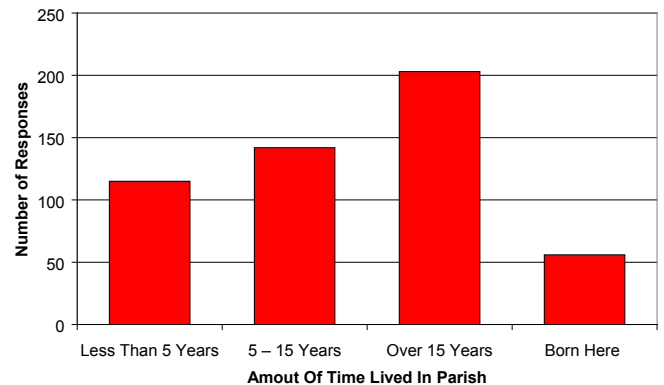
‘Any development would have to be on a small scale.’

‘New development should preferably not add to traffic, but how can this be achieved? Car parking space should be adequate for the number of people without increasing parking on the roads’.

‘Not holiday homes, but no objection to new families moving here to live.’

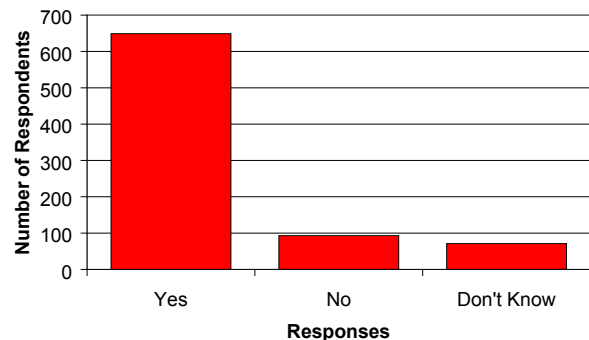
‘Use ‘brown field’ sites first.’

Amount of Time Lived In Parish



■ Chart showing amount of time respondents have lived in the Parish (data taken from the household survey).

Affordable Housing



■ Chart showing residents’ views on whether Mawnan needs more affordable housing (data taken from the household survey).

Locations



■ Chart showing the locations of where residents in Mawnan require housing within the next 5 years (data taken from the household survey).

2 Shops & Amenities

Vision A wider selection of shops and amenities within the Parish.

Location Mawnan Village, Parish-wide.

Timescale Work can begin in the short term by liaising with businesses and the Rural Shops Alliance (RSA), results likely to be achieved in the medium - long term.

Related Issues Enhancing the Environment.

What are the issues?

Highlighted as a key issue in the Mawnan Appraisal, and receiving 191 votes at the Prioritisation Event as an issue that needed to be dealt with 'now', supporting and developing shopping facilities within the village is a high priority for residents. Many residents who have lived in the village over the past 20 years have seen the number of shops and services diminish and many key businesses, such as the butcher, have already been lost. Residents made comments about how they would like to see these businesses return to the village. Other suggestions included a cafe or coffee shop, and shops selling more fresh and local produce. In terms of the existing shops and amenities, suggestions for improvements included increasing opening hours to better suit residents' needs and increasing the range of produce on offer locally. The demand for local produce was further emphasised by the high sales of goods at the 'Mawnan Hedhyw, Mawnan Avorow' event held on 4th March 2006. It is important to note that the success of local business relies strongly on the support of residents. If local businesses are to expand and develop, there will need to be sufficient demand shown by local people. The statistics from the Mawnan report/prioritisation are a good starting point to help prove demand for services. In general, support for sympathetic enhancement to retail facilities should be assumed as should objection to any change of use from retail to residential/other use.

What can be done?

- > Continued support for local businesses to ensure they are sustainable.
- > Work with local businesses and the Rural Shops Alliance to explore possibilities of increasing range of products/amenities available to local people and extending opening hours.
- > Continue to promote and host local produce markets within the Parish, advertising through means such as the Parish website and notice boards.

! Sustainability

Buying local produce is a key step towards a more sustainable lifestyle. A couple of the many benefits of buying local include cutting carbon emissions (as the goods do not need to be transported as far) and supporting the local economy.

‘Shops need to operate more convenient hours for customers.’

Resident’s Comment



Who needs to be involved?

- > Local Businesses
- > Parish Council
- > Local Residents
- > Rural Shops Alliance (RSA)
- > Post Office Ltd
- > Federation of Small Businesses
- > Cornwall County Council
- > Cornwall Enterprise
- > South West Regional Development Agency (SWRDA)
- > Business Link
- > Cornwall Agricultural Council

Strategies to be linked into:

- > Cornwall Structure Plan (2004)
- > Kerrier Local Plan (1996-2011)/Local Development Framework
- > Cornwall & Kerrier Community Strategies

What residents said:

‘We need to encourage more shops - 25 years ago there were 9 shops and 3 diners.’

‘Losing the butcher and banks was disastrous for people living and working locally.’

‘We would like more local produce, more widely available.’

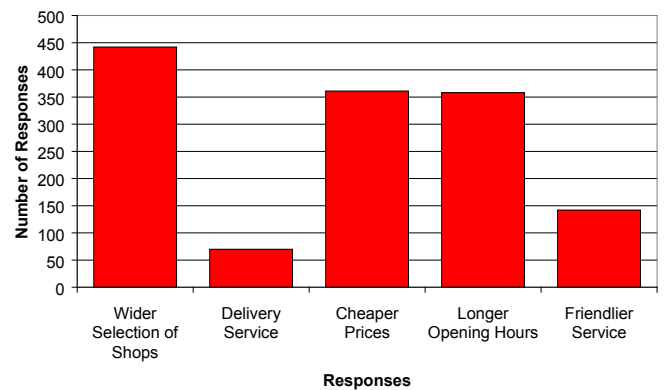
‘The loss of the butcher/baker is significant - would like to be able to still buy these products locally.’

‘Would like to see all the amenities that used to be in the village brought back again. This would make the village more alive and interesting, and would encourage more tourists to use the amenities.’

‘More fresh fruit and vegetables, preferably produced locally.’

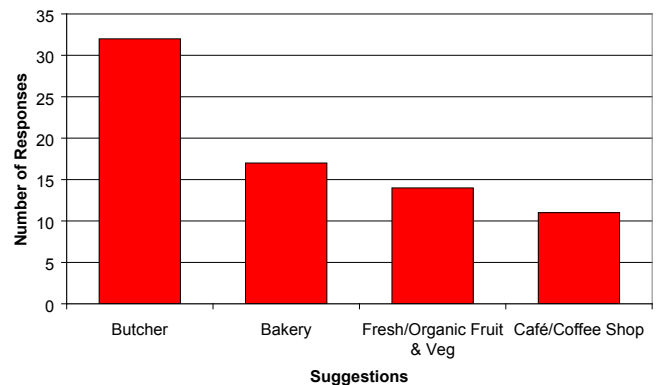


Shopping Locally



■ Chart showing residents’ views on what would encourage them to increase the amount of shopping they do locally (data taken from the household survey).

Additional Amenities



■ Chart showing residents’ suggestions for additional amenities within the Parish (data taken from the household survey).

3 Traffic, Safety & Accessibility

Vision Parish roads as safe as possible for all users, with appropriate traffic speeds throughout the Parish. Road signage to be sympathetic to the surrounding environment. Ensure adequate parking in summer months, easing problem of dangerous, illegal and inconvenient parking.

Locations Main locations range from the Post Office to the School, Junction at Sampy's Hill to Boskensoe and outside the Memorial Hall.

Time scale Results are likely to be achieved in the medium term.

Related Issues Public/Community Transport, Enhancing the Environment, Affordable Housing.

What are the issues?

Both the questionnaire and the prioritisation event highlighted road safety as a key priority for the Parish, with many residents stating unsafe areas for pedestrians and problems with speeding traffic. 470 residents were in favour of a 20 mph speed restriction, while 393 residents requested a pedestrian operated crossing at the school and 264 thought that there needed to be more speed warning signs. There were mixed feelings, however, regarding traffic calming measures, with some residents being in favour, while others being strongly against, stating the need to protect Mawnan Parish from becoming cluttered with speed humps, excessive signage and lighting. There were also mixed views on cars parked on the roads in the village with some residents stating that they helped to slow traffic down, while other residents arguing that parking caused congestion and was a safety hazard. The majority of residents, however, did agree that more parking was needed in the summer months. Speeding buses in the Parish was another issue raised by many residents. This should be dealt with through contact with the bus operator.

What can be done?

- > Set up working group to explore various traffic management solutions, locations for pedestrian crossings and traffic law enforcement issues.
- > Contact the local County Councillor, as Councillors also hold a budget for small local improvements.
- > Using consultation data, and further research if necessary, identify locations and times (eg. beginning and end of school day) where speeding traffic is a major concern.
- > Report bus speeding incidents to bus operators (date, time and service information will be needed).
- > Research locations that could be used for temporary parking in the summer months.
- > Educate and encourage people to park more considerately through local publications.
- > Investigate initiatives such as a 'walking bus' to school to cut car congestion at the beginning and end of the school day.
- > Promote car sharing initiatives (eg. Carshare Cornwall) to help cut numbers of cars travelling through the parish.

‘Traffic needs to be slowed down outside the Post Office.’

Resident’s Comment



Sustainability

It is argued that increasing the amount of permanent parking for private cars can undermine the attempts to encourage people away from using cars to other modes of transport (eg. public transport).

Who needs to be involved?

- > Parish Council
- > Working Group
- > Cornwall County Council: Road Safety Department & Highways
- > Devon & Cornwall Constabulary
- > Community Safety
- > Local Residents
- > Local Businesses
- > School
- > Kerrier District Council
- > Carshare Cornwall

Strategies to be linked into:

- > Cornwall Structure Plan (2004)
- > Kerrier Local Plan (1996-2011)/Local Development Framework
- > Cornwall Local Transport Plan 2
- > Cornwall & Kerrier Community Strategies

What residents said:

‘Keep verges well cut, especially at sight lines on road junctions.’

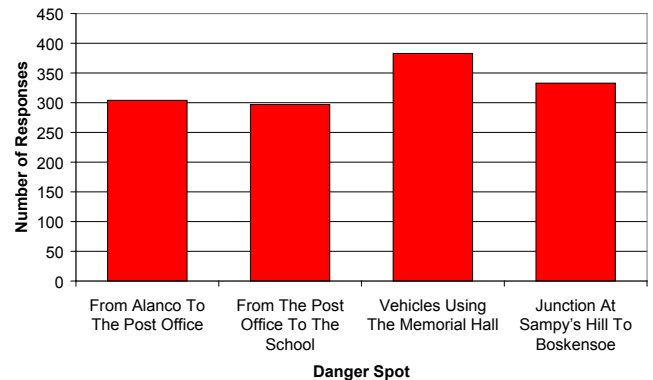
‘No speed bumps please, they don’t work!’

‘Buses drive too fast throughout the parish!’

‘Encourage local people to walk to the village instead of using their cars.’

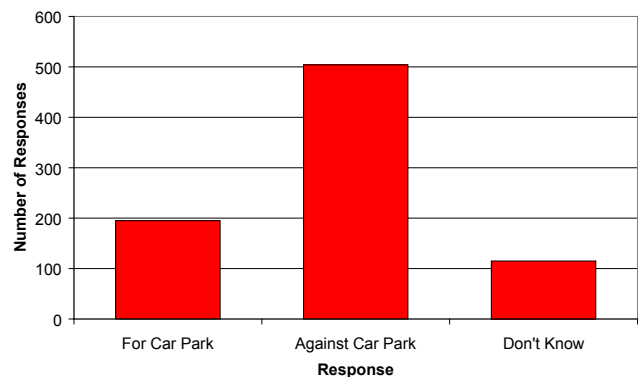
‘Slow traffic right down from Alanco to beyond school.’

Danger Spots



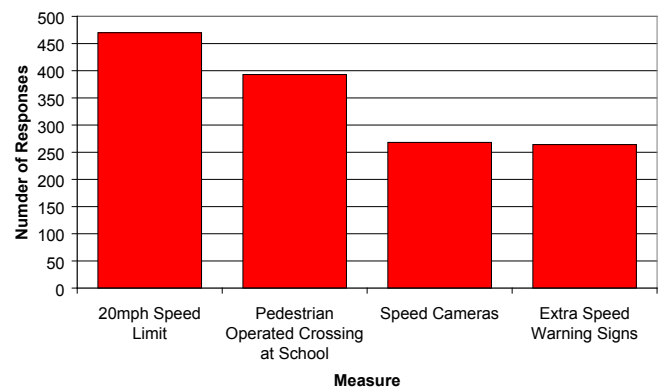
■ Chart showing the four stretches of road voted by residents to be the most dangerous in the parish (data taken from the household survey).

Car Parking



■ Chart showing residents' views on building a carpark in the Parish (data taken from the household survey).

Restricting Speed



■ Chart showing the most popular methods of restricting speed in the parish (data taken from the household survey).

4 Enhancing the Environment

Vision An attractive, well maintained and accessible built and natural environment, protecting the Parish's unique character.

Locations Particular areas to protect include Maenporth Beach, the coastal path, Penwarne Road, Lower Tregarne and Bareppa.

Timescale A high priority for the Parish. Some projects such as a tidy-up scheme could be achieved in the short term, while protection of the environment will be on-going.

Related Issues All issues.

What are the issues?

Both the built and natural environment are key assets of Mawnan Parish, with its unique Cornish village and an attractive surrounding landscape. It is therefore understandable that protecting the Parish from unnecessary development and preserving its unique character is of key importance to the majority of residents. The two most popular measures to improve the attractiveness of the village are to preserve the Forge and the Reading Rooms (stated by 65% of residents) and to encourage households to keep pavements weed free (stated by 54% of residents). When invited to state any eyesores in the parish, many residents stated that Alanco's Garage was in need of attention, as well as other areas such as the bus shelter and the toilets. Progress has already been made in improving the public toilets, and the District Council has now handed the ownership of the facilities to the Parish Council. Mawnan has also recently entered the Calor Gas 'Best Kept Village' competition.

In terms of natural environment, a number of residents voiced their concern about the spread of Japanese Knotweed and the effect it is having on other species of plants in the Parish. 68% of residents thought that electricity cables should be put underground, while other issues raised included the need to reduce littering, fly-tipping and vandalism, as well as the need to keep street lighting to an absolute minimum. The majority of residents thought that existing footpaths were well maintained and signposted, and generally sufficient for the Parish. 57% did however agree that there should be an additional footpath from Mawnan that led to Glendurgan, Trebah and Helford passage.

What can be done?

- > Set up working party to undertake and investigate projects in the built environment including identifying locations in the Parish where litter is a problem and looking into installing more litter bins and encouraging residents to keep pavements outside their property weed free.
- > Look into feasibility of employing a village cleaner and/or enlisting the help of volunteers.
- > Set up a working group to focus on issues in the wider parish/natural environment including ensuring that Cornish banks and walls are maintained satisfactorily; that footpaths continue to be maintained; investigate the possibilities of the underground installation of cables within the Parish; and looking into solutions for controlling the spread of Japanese Knotweed.
- > Involve local school children in the planting and maintaining of green areas in an environment/educational project.
- > Set up a project to ensure the preservation of the buildings such as the Forge and Reading Rooms.

- > Further explore crime initiatives (eg. Neighbourhood Watch), with the aim of reducing vandalism, seeking necessary funding for youth provision to help keep young people occupied and off the streets.
- > Residents to be encouraged to maintain their own properties and surrounding area.

Who needs to be involved?

- > Parish Council
- > Kerrier District Council
- > Cornwall County Council (inc. Japanese Knotweed Control Officer)
- > English Nature
- > Cornwall Wildlife Trust
- > Environment Agency
- > School
- > Devon & Cornwall Constabulary
- > Local Residents
- > Local Neighbourhood Watch
- > BTCVS

Strategies to be linked into:

- > Cornwall Structure Plan (2004)
- > Kerrier Local Plan (1996-2011)/Local Development Framework

What residents said:

'No to street lights - Be guided by the stars, or use a torch.'

'The Forge and Reading Rooms should be preserved!'

'All the older buildings should be preserved, including the Red Lion.'

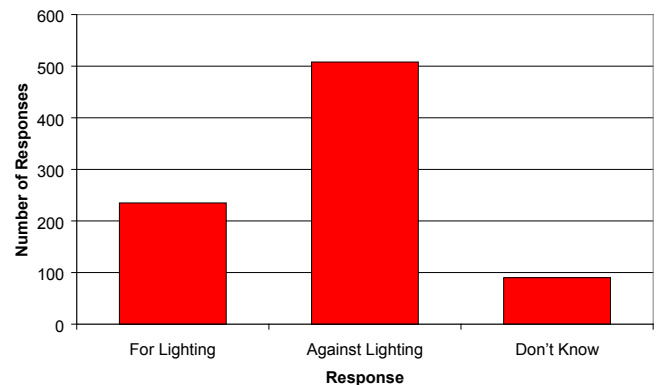
'Japanese Knotweed is a problem.'

'Frequent litter clearances are needed, more bins at Helford Passage and Durgan, and of course bins need to be emptied regularly.'

'If there are to be streetlights, please keep them to the absolute minimum.' Resident's Comment

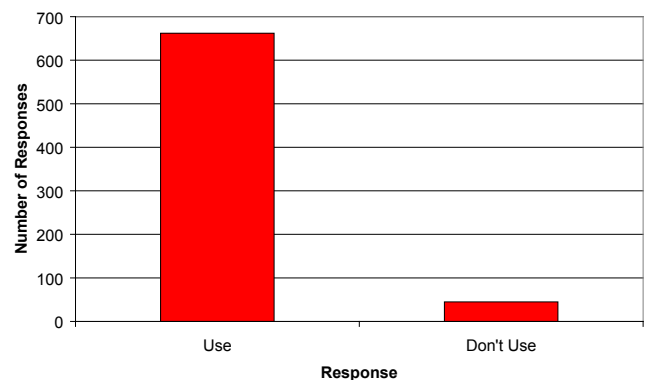


Street Lighting



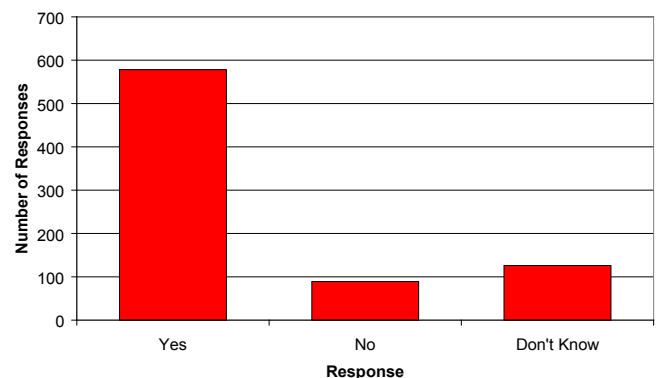
■ Chart showing the views on street lighting in the Parish (data taken from the household survey).

Footpath Usage



■ Chart showing the numbers of respondents who use the footpaths in the Parish (data taken from the household survey).

Electricity & Telephone Cables



■ Chart showing respondents' views on whether electricity and telephone cables should be put underground (data taken from the household survey).

5 Youth Activities

Vision Appropriate youth activities and facilities in the Parish, with the possible creation of a drop-in youth centre/cafe.

Location Throughout the Parish.

Time scale Work can begin further investigating possible projects in the short term, with a view to achieving results in the medium term.

Related Issues Community Activities, Public/Community Transport, Enhancing the Environment, Traffic, Safety & Accessibility.

What are the issues?

The consultation highlighted that both adults and young people thought that there needed to be more for young people to do in the Parish. Most young people in Mawnan spend their free time either at home, around the village or getting driven to clubs outside of the Parish. Groups and clubs in the Parish that young people attend include Brownies, Guides, the Mawnan Pantomime group and school sports teams. There is also a youth club in the village, but only 2 respondents stated that they attend it. 66% of young people were in favour of an internet/social cafe in the village and there were a number of suggestions as to the facilities the village could offer. 36% were also in favour of a holiday club. Accessing facilities outside of the Parish is also an issue for young people, with 60% citing that bus times were inadequate and comments being made that it was hard to visit friends and access facilities in nearby towns. A number of young people also cited the cost of public transport as a problem. The key things young people stated they liked about the Parish included the close proximity to the beach, the friendly and safe atmosphere of the village and the countryside. The things about Mawnan young people did not like focused on the lack of facilities, the limited transport, the diminishing amounts of young people in the Parish and safety issues associated with busy roads.

What can be done?

- > Investigate the feasibility of a drop-in centre/cafe, swimming club and holiday club in the Parish, looking at costs & funding, venue, likely numbers of attendants and format (different age group sessions).
- > Obtain youth input and encourage involvement at the very earliest stage of any project, with the aim of having young people involved with the setting up of any new facilities within the Parish. This will help ensure the project will meet the needs of young people, as well as affording the young people the opportunity to gain ownership of a project.
- > Identify volunteers to help arrange and be involved in activities.
- > Encourage young people to attend the local youth club, seeking advice from Cornwall County Council Youth Service on how to develop the facility.
- > Investigate transport issues in regard to young people accessing facilities.



Sustainability

When applying for funding for youth projects, funders will want to be assured that a project will be able to continue and be of benefit to the community after its initial set-up.

'I would like Mawnan to have a better youth club, more than once a week'

Young Person's Comment



Who needs to be involved?

- > Parish Council
- > Local Residents
- > Local Clubs/Organisations
- > Local Businesses
- > Young People
- > Cornwall County Council's Youth Service
- > Kerrier District Council
- > West Cornwall Rural Transport Partnership
- > Cornwall Community Foundation: LNF Fund
- > Cornwall Rural Community Council - Money Matters

What residents said:

'Better facilities are needed for the teens of the village.'

'Well done everyone for a great toddler group, fab playgroup and a lovely school.'

What young people said:

'Mawnan's ok and you don't get a lot of trouble, but it is quite boring as in evenings there is nothing to do. Weekends are the same.'

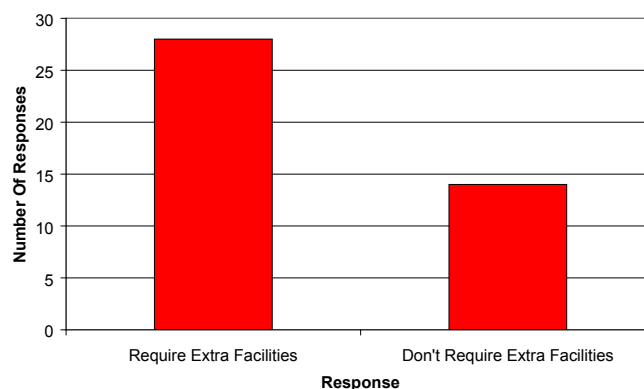
'I like Mawnan because it is quiet and the school is good. You're near a river/sea and it is easy to get to school.'

'One problem is we are out in the sticks and have to drive, ride or take the bus to get everywhere.'

'Most of my friends live in Penryn, or further away, and it is hard for me to get to see them in the holidays or at weekends.'

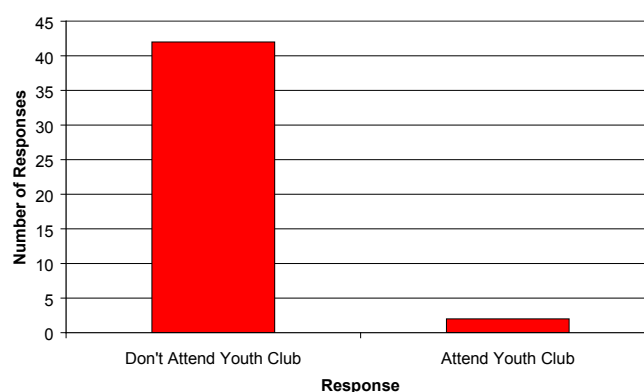
'Not enough public transport and what there is, is very expensive for children.'

New Youth Facilities



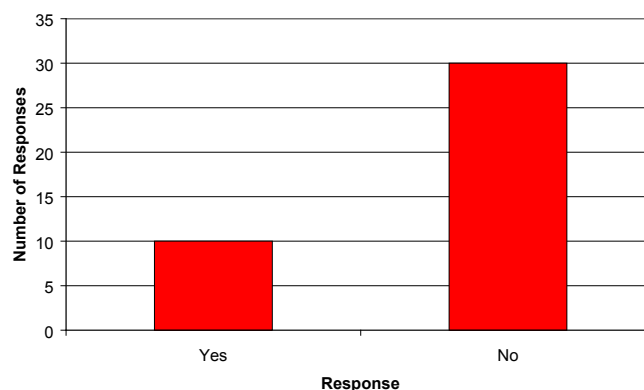
- Chart showing young people's views on whether new youth facilities/activities are needed in the Parish (data taken from the youth survey).

Present Youth Club Attendance



- Chart showing number of young people who presently attend the youth club in the village (data taken from the youth survey).

Access to Sports Facilities



- Chart showing number of young people who would use existing nearby sports facilities, but cannot access due to lack of transport. Locations of sports facilities included Falmouth and Penryn (data taken from the youth survey).

6 Energy & Waste

Vision Improved and extended kerbside recycling service. Local businesses to sell goods with environmentally friendly packaging. Less dependence on fossil fuels within the Parish through promoting energy efficiency and investigating alternative sources of energy.

Location Parish/District/County.

Timescale Medium Term.

Related Issues Public/Community Transport, Shops & Amenities, Enhancing The Environment.

What are the issues?

When asked how best to reduce demand for fossil fuels within the Parish, 63% of residents stated that encouraging more local businesses would be a good way, while 61% wanted more support of local facilities. 56% were in favour of creating more employment in the Parish to decrease the amount of people travelling to work, 56% were in favour of utilising solar power and 54% were in favour of promoting agriculture-related local industry. Car sharing was another measure that many residents thought needed to be promoted. 91% of residents stated that they thought recycling was worthwhile, while 85% also thought that there should be less pre-packaging of goods. Kerrier District Council is responsible for recycling within Kerrier, and have operated a 'blue box' system since 1999. Types of products recycled are presently limited by the contractors available to process the material. Details of collection times for recycling in the Parish can be found at www.kerrier.gov.uk.

What can be done?

- > Investigate feasibility of extending and improving the kerbside recycling service, increasing the waste products which can be collected. Lobby local businesses to stock products with environmentally friendly packaging/products.
- > Encourage residents to re-use items such as plastic bags.
- > Invite Community Energy Plus (CEP) to a Parish Council meeting to talk about the possibilities of community energy projects and green energy and to obtain information packs.
- > Involve young people in projects.
- > Promote energy efficiency measures within the parish.
- > Promote car sharing initiatives (eg. Carshare Cornwall).
- > Encourage residents to increase the amount of shopping they do locally.
- > Residents should also be encouraged to maximise energy efficiency within their homes, purchase products with environmentally friendly packaging, and reduce, re-use and recycle their waste. Households in the parish that already have good insulation should be encouraged to buy green energy.

‘An energy efficient village might not be necessary now, but it will be in the future, so we should start now!’ Resident’s Comment



Who needs to be involved?

- > The Parish Council
- > Local Residents
- > Local Businesses
- > The School
- > Carshare Cornwall
- > Recycle For Cornwall
- > Rezolve
- > Community Energy Plus
- > Cornwall Sustainable Energy Partnership

Strategies to be linked into:

- > Cornwall Structure Plan (2004)
- > Kerrier Local Plan (1996-2011)/Local Development Framework
- > Waste Local Plan

What residents said:

‘The future is weekly recycling for every household in the Parish; remember your children’s future!’

‘Support your local milk-man - re-use milk bottles.’

‘The current recycling system is very good - could they take more plastic?’

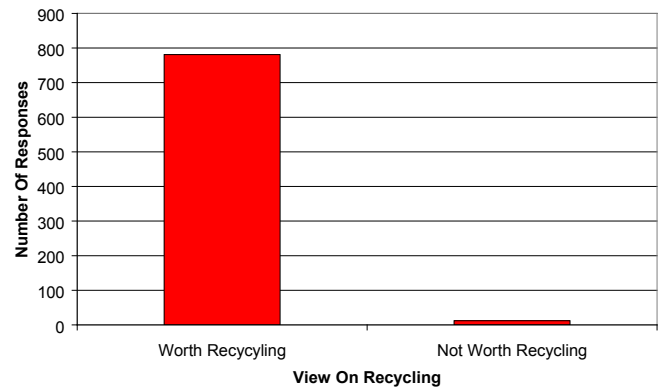
‘It would be good if Kerrier collected plastic for recycling’.

‘We need boxes on Maenporth Road! The recycling collection stops at the football ground. Hence, we don’t recycle.’

‘We don’t have blue boxes in our part of the Parish.’

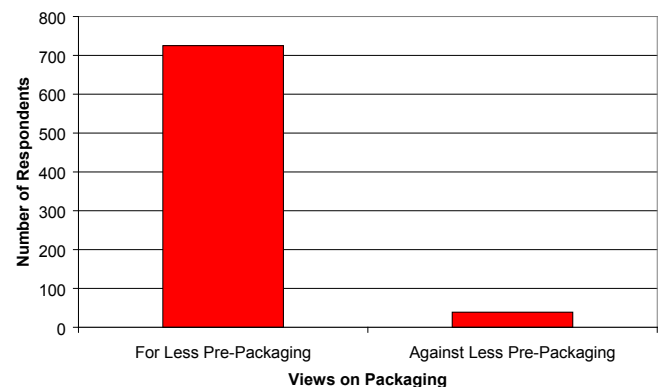
‘Better insulation in houses cuts energy consumption.’

Recycling



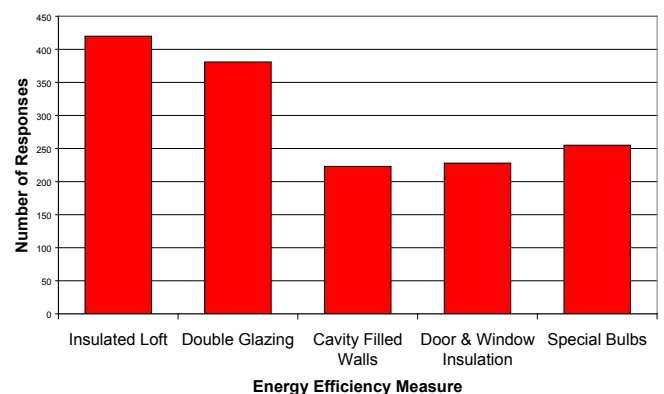
■ Chart showing residents views on recycling (data taken from the household survey).

Pre-Packaging



■ Chart showing residents’ views on pre-packing (data taken from the household survey).

Energy Efficiency Measures



■ Chart showing common energy efficiency measures currently used in households (data taken from the household survey).

7 Public/Community Transport

Vision An efficient, viable public and community transport system.

Locations Specific locations for attention include Maenporth and Budock Vean.

Time scale Medium priority, results likely to be achieved in the medium to long term.

Related Issues Traffic, Safety & Accessibility, Youth Activities, Enhancing the Environment, Energy and waste.

What are the issues?

5 respondents stated that they use the bus service on a daily basis, while 37 respondents use it weekly, 8 use it monthly and 177 respondents use the service occasionally. The vast majority of residents, however, never use the service. Of those who use the service, feelings were mixed about the routes, frequency, timings and cost of services. Some stated that the service met their needs, while many stated that it was too expensive and needed improving. Additional comments were made by residents concerning Cornwall County Council's cut-back on subsidies, and the need for bus drivers to drive more safely (see Traffic & Safety section). 204 respondents said they would use a community taxi service if one was set up, while a community bus was favoured by 181 respondents. A shared transport scheme was favoured by 63 respondents, while a dial-a-ride scheme received 77 votes.

What can be done?

- > Further identify transport needs (using consultation data as an initial basis) not currently met by existing public and community transport.
- > Research whether any existing bus services could be extended or adapted to meet some of the Parish's needs.
- > Investigate realistic improvements identified by residents, such as improving the bus service information.
- > Public Transport Operators and CCC's Passenger Transport Unit should be contacted, via WCRTP, and involved in discussions as how to improve the service.
- > Investigate community transport initiatives such as a subsidised community taxi service or community bus, identifying volunteer drivers.
- > Promote car sharing initiatives (eg. Carshare Cornwall) through means such as the Parish website.
- > Investigate transport needs for young people within the Parish e.g. accessing facilities.
- > Local residents should have the opportunity to attend meetings and get involved with any plans to improve transport in the Parish. Young people, in particular, need to be consulted as they are often the most dependent on using public transport to access facilities. Older people are also often reliant on public and community transport to access the services they require, so it is important to involve them in discussions too.
- > Neighbouring Parishes should also be contacted when looking at public transport provision as their needs may be similar to that of Mawnan. This may help add weight to the argument to improve transport services/alter bus routes in the area.

‘Public transport is too expensive. It is far cheaper to go by car if more than one person is travelling.’ Resident’s Comment



Who needs to be involved?

- > Parish Council
- > Working Group
- > West Cornwall Rural Transport Partnership (WCRTTP)
- > Cornwall County Council’s Passenger Transport Unit
- > Public Transport Operators
- > Neighbouring Parishes

Strategies to be linked into:

- > Cornwall Structure Plan (2004)
- > Kerrier Local Plan (1996-2011)/Local Development Framework
- > Cornwall Local Transport Plan 2
- > Cornwall & Kerrier Community Strategies

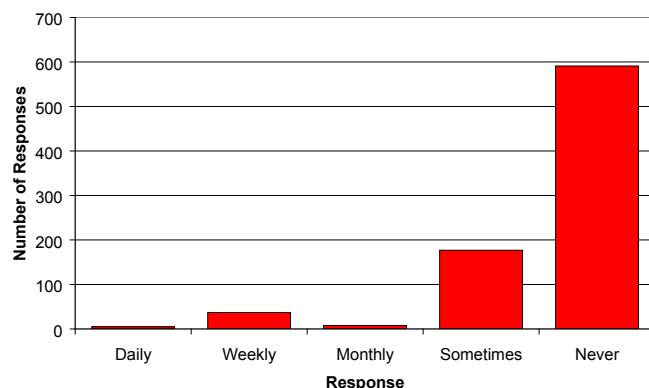
What residents said:

‘Mawnan website could be used to promote/enable car sharing.’

‘Since Cornwall County Council cut subsidies to Truronian, travel is much more difficult and I have to rely on lifts to fit in with my work and leisure hours.’

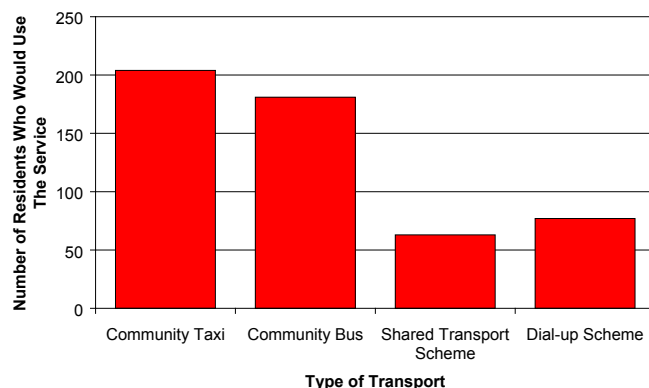
‘The bus service to and from the village is poor on a number of counts - reliability, safety, value...’

Use of Public Transport



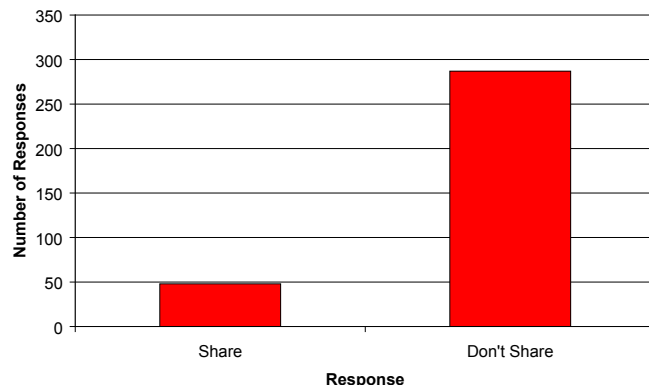
■ Chart showing number of residents willing to use various transport initiatives (data taken from the household survey).

Transport Initiatives



■ Chart showing number of residents willing to use various transport initiatives (data taken from the household survey).

Car Sharing



■ Chart showing number of residents who presently share a lift to work (data taken from the household survey).

8 Sport & Community Activities

Vision Residents to have access to a wide range of activities, events and facilities, along with increased promotion and advertising of activities within the Parish.

Locations Within Parish (Memorial Hall, Church and School) and Falmouth

Time scale Not a key concern for most residents, although investigation into options and looking at ways to promote community activities in the Parish could be achieved in the short to medium term.

Related Issues Youth Activities, Public/Community Transport

What are the issues?

This is not a key concern for many residents due primarily to the vast amount of activities already in the Parish. There is nevertheless support and demand for community activities and facilities both in the Parish and in the surrounding area. The most popular Adult Education courses residents would like to see held within the Parish were computer skills, languages and art and craft classes. In terms of additional sports provision badminton, squash and aerobics were the most favoured. Most residents thought that socially there is enough to do in the Parish in terms of clubs and activities, while others stated that they occupy themselves without the need of any clubs. Many residents suggested that publicity for activities and events should be increased through measures such as the creation of a Parish Magazine, as well simple actions such as the provision of a list of activities taking place in the village hall being placed on the notice board outside the hall and being updated regularly.

What can be done?

- > Build on existing data to identify additional recreational requirements (eg. table tennis, badminton and aerobics) and educational needs (e.g. craft classes, art classes, languages and computer skills) of the Parish.
- > Investigate possible funding, venues, and partners.
- > Investigate what existing facilities are available in or near the Parish (e.g. Falmouth) so consideration can be given to whether it is more feasible and sustainable to help people access these facilities, instead of hosting them within the Parish.
- > Promote existing activities and groups e.g. through developing a Parish magazine, and through advertising on the Parish website, notice boards and in local shops.

‘A noticeboard outside the village hall with a list of activities would be handy.’ Resident’s Comment



Who needs to be involved?

- > Parish Council/Working Group
- > Local Residents and Groups
- > Carwinion Trust
- > Junior Playing Field Trust
- > Cornwall County Council: Adult Education
- > Kerrier District Council
- > Cornwall Community Foundation
- > Memorial Hall Committee
- > School
- > Cornwall & Isles of Scilly Sports Alliance
- > Sport England
- > Cornwall Rural Community Council
- > ProHelp

Strategies to be linked into:

- > Cornwall Structure Plan (2004)
- > Kerrier Local Plan (1996-2011)/Local Development Framework
- > Cornwall & Kerrier Community Strategies

What residents said:

‘More advanced notice of events on noticeboards would be good.’

‘The youth need to be encouraged and welcomed into sports clubs.’

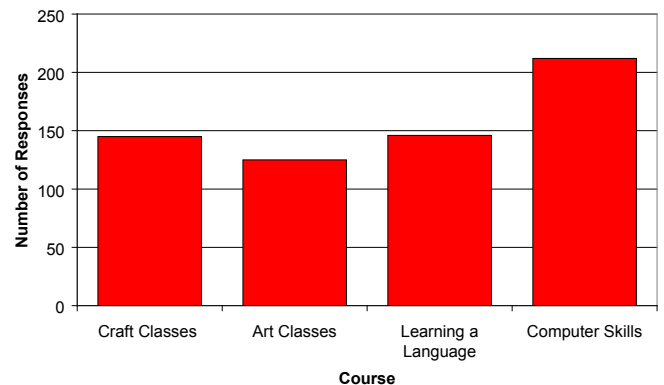
‘We are very pro adult education classes coming to Mawnan.’

‘Events happening at the local school which people with younger children might be interested in would be good.’

‘It might be useful if the newsletter had a brief list of consecutive events.’

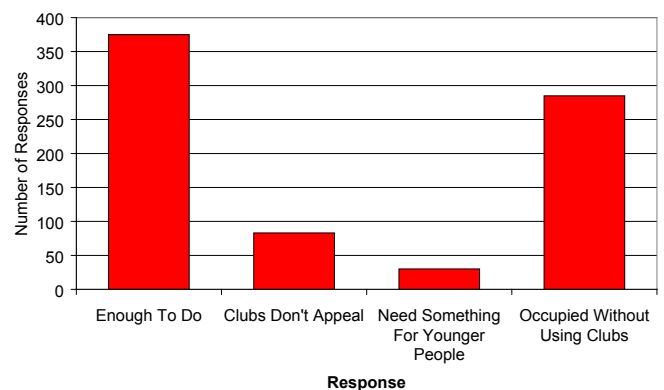
‘An events list/diary would be a good idea.’

Adult Education



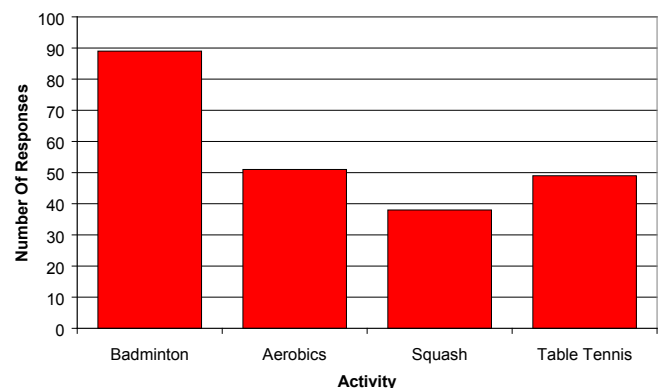
■ Chart showing the most popular Adult Education courses residents would like held in the Parish (data taken from the household survey).

Social Clubs



■ Chart showing residents' views on whether they have enough to do in the Parish in terms of activities and social clubs (data taken from the household survey).

Sport Activities



■ Chart showing the four most popular activities that residents would be interested in undertaking if they were available in the Parish (data taken from the household survey).

Engaging Residents

Vision Parish Council to further increase amount of public participation in decision making, to take actions suggested in Parish Plan forward and keep the Parish Plan up-to-date with residents' help.

Location Parish-wide.

Timescale On-going.

Related Issues All issues.

What are the issues?

The majority of residents stated that Mawnan Parish Council are either fully or quite aware of issues within the Parish. The Council was one of the first Parish Councils in Cornwall to achieve 'Quality Status'. This initiative aims to provide a benchmark of standards for Parish and town councils, enabling them to work more closely with partners in the provision of services, whilst also enabling them to represent their communities more effectively. Mawnan Parish Council will have to work to further increase public participation etc. to maintain its quality status in the future. The success of this Parish Plan also relies heavily on communicating with and involving residents, to enable projects to be taken forward. Cornwall Rural Community Council (CRCC) will be administering 'pump-priming' grants over the next two years, to help parishes take projects within their plan forward. Contact CRCC for more information.

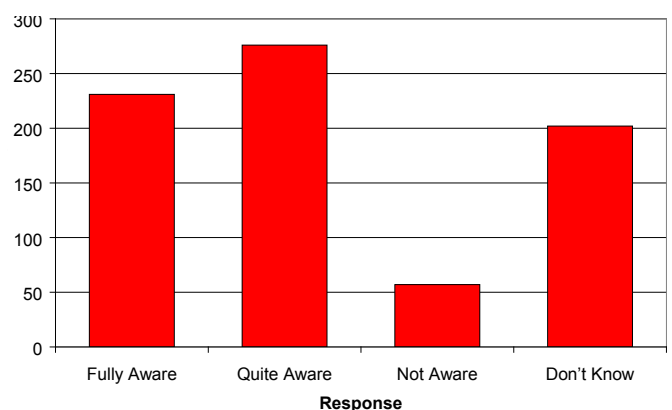
What can be done?

- > Better publicity of Parish Council meetings to encourage more residents to attend.
- > Work towards maintaining 'Quality Status'.
- > Review and update plan as and when necessary.
- > Parish Council to encourage feedback on Parish Plan projects from residents.

Who needs to be involved?

- > Parish Council
- > Local Residents
- > Cornwall Association of Local Councils (CALC)
- > Cornwall Rural Community Council - Pump Priming Grants
- > Kerrier District Council

Parish Council Awareness



- Chart showing residents' views on whether the Parish Council are aware of local needs (data taken from the household survey).

First Steps...

The table below provides suggestions for the key initial actions, and the key partners to contact, in order to kick-start projects on the issues highlighted in the plan. Projects can then be developed using guidance from the plan and from the partners involved. Mawnan Parish Council hold the Parish Plan Project Log. The aim is that this log will provide up-to-date information on current projects, and notes on emerging issues within the Parish, which will help ensure that the Parish Plan is kept up-to-date.

Issue	Key Actions	Key Partners
Affordable Housing	Working group to be set up to look at potential sites for housing, working with planners and ensuring local residents are consulted at the early stages of any proposals.	Kerrier District Council
Shops & Amenities	Parish Council to contact local businesses and begin to look at feasible ways of increasing the services offered within the village based on report data.	Local Businesses, Rural Shops Alliance
Traffic, Safety & Accessibility	Working group to further investigate traffic calming possibilities and to contact bus operators regarding speeding buses.	Cornwall County Council, Public Transport Operators
Enhancing the Environment	Working group to be set up to begin small scale tidy-up scheme, and look at future actions.	Local Residents
Youth Activities	Young people and parents to be encouraged to form a project group, looking into how Mawnan can better meet the needs of its youth.	Young People, Youth Service
Energy & Waste	Investigate energy efficient projects and measures that could be adopted in the Parish.	Community Energy Plus
Public/Community Transport	Parish Council/Working Group to build on report data to further determine the needs for community/public transport, ensuring that specific groups' needs (eg. the young and elderly) are taken into consideration.	West Cornwall Rural Transport Partnership, Bus Operators, Cornwall County Council
Sport & Community Activities	Promote existing activities and facilities within the Parish, also investigate opportunities to develop new activities based on report data.	Local Residents, Groups & Facilities

Index of Partners & Strategies

The following pages provide information on the various partners and strategies mentioned throughout the plan. With the listed strategies, relevant aims, objectives and policies are noted that complement or are of relevance to the Mawnan Parish Plan.

BTCV - The British Trust for Conservation Volunteers (BTCV) is a trust that works with people/volunteers on educational/environmental projects.

Business Link - A government initiative that provides information, advice and support needed to start, maintain and grow a business. Visit www.businesslink.gov.uk for more information.

Carshare Cornwall - Set up by Cornwall County Council, Carshare Cornwall aims to assist people living in Cornwall to contact potential lift-sharing partners. The initiative is internet based and gives people the ability to limit their search according to their requirements. Visit the web site at www.carsharecornwall.com.

Community Energy Plus - Community Energy Plus (CEP) is a registered charity dedicated to reducing the carbon dioxide emissions that contribute to climate change. Specific aims of the organisation are sustainable reduction in domestic and small business energy consumption, the eradication of fuel poverty and health problems associated with it and the promotion of sustainable energy, new build and renovation practices. CEP has a dedicated team who work with Cornwall's communities at a local level. For more information visit www.cep.org.uk.

Cornwall Association of Local Councils (CALC) - The association offers a range of services to member councils, such as legal advice, policy advice and training. The Parish Council should continue to work with CALC to maintain their Quality Parish Status.

Cornwall Agricultural Council - Set up as an apolitical grouping of organisations with interests in Cornwall's agricultural, horticultural, food and land based industries. Its vision is to 'transform Cornwall into the UK's exemplar agri-food centre of excellence, characterised by innovation, added-value, competitive advantage and environmental sustainability'. Visit www.cornwallagriculturalcouncil.org.uk for more information.

Cornwall Community Foundation - Cornwall Community Foundation is an independent grant-making charity. Its purpose is to support community-based projects that make a difference to the quality of life for local people who are disadvantaged. One scheme run by the foundation is the Local Network Fund (LNF) grant scheme, which awards money to community groups for young people's projects. Visit the web site at www.cornwallfoundation.com.

Cornwall County Council: Road Safety Unit - Road Safety in Cornwall is co-ordinated by the Road Safety Unit, who are responsible for an ongoing programme of Education, Training and Publicity. The Unit also co-ordinates and provides information, advice and resources. Activities managed by the service include Community Education Road Safety, The Driver & Rider Training Team, The Publicity Team (promoting local and national road safety issues within the County and raising public awareness), The Travel Awareness Team (focusing on sustainable transport and travel initiatives linked to objectives within the LTP2) and School Crossing Patrol Recruitment and Training.

Cornwall County Council: Passenger Transport Unit (PTU) - The PTU provides a range of services, including devising a network of passenger transport, monitoring the efficiency of the bus services and making the day-to-day modifications to the network.

Cornwall Enterprise - Cornwall Enterprise's aim is to develop the economy in Cornwall. It offers training, information and advice for Cornish businesses. For more information on services offered by Cornwall Enterprise and training available visit www.cornwallenterprise.co.uk.

Cornwall & Isles of Scilly Sports Alliance - The Alliance is part of the Cornwall Sports Partnership. Its key priorities of the Alliance are to improve facilities, effect cultural change, improve communication, and target those not currently taking part in formal and informal healthy activity. It can be contacted for information and advice on sports projects at info@cornwallsportspartnership.co.uk.

Cornwall Local Transport Plan 2 (LTP2) (2006-2011) - The LTP2 carries on the work of the LTP1 (2001 to 2006), setting out a comprehensive plan for all types of transport in Cornwall. Aims within the plan include, to improve access to key services and facilities in Cornwall, to reduce the growth of traffic congestion and transport related air pollution and improve public transport in Cornwall, improve local safety for all who travel in Cornwall and reduce the impact of transport on Cornwall's natural, historic and built environment.

Contact Cornwall County Council or visit www.cornwall.gov.uk.

Cornwall & Kerrier Community Strategies - The Cornwall Local Strategic Partnership/Community Strategy, is an initiative which offers a joint approach on a county level for dealing with community needs, aiming to improve quality of life and helping to ensure that services are delivered as economically and efficiently as possible. The Kerrier Strategy takes this forward on a district level. Specific aims that are relevant to Mawnan Parish Plan include -

- The increased availability of affordable, quality housing for all.
- To provide a suitable infrastructure for business to set up and prosper.
- To provide high quality tourism to maximise the economic benefits for the community.
- To support and encourage sustainable agriculture and maximise local marketing.
- The minimisation of waste and maximisation of its residual value.
- The reduction of pollution and the maintenance of a clean, healthy environment.
- To improve local road safety.
- To provide suitable alternatives for transport, to reduce traffic congestion.
- To combat the impact of regional remoteness through investment in transport infrastructure and other communication networks.
- The use of "brown field sites" for development.

Visit www.cornwall.gov.uk to view the Cornwall Strategy and www.kerrier.gov.uk to view the Kerrier strategy.

Cornwall Money Matters - Produced by Cornwall Rural Community Council, this is a publication that provides information on possible funders for community projects. Visit www.cornwallmoneymatters.org.uk to download a copy or alternatively contact Cornwall Rural Community Council to obtain a printed copy.

Cornwall Rural Community Council (CRCC) - A charity dedicated to helping rural communities in Cornwall. It can be contacted for help and advice. Amongst the CRCC projects there is a Social Inclusion Worker, with an emphasis on young people projects, as well as funding advice and a village hall advisory service. Playwise is another project of CRCC, with a focus on promoting play facilities and activities for children in Cornwall. For more information visit www.cornwallrcc.co.uk.

Cornwall Structure Plan (2004) - The Structure Plan is an important planning document for Cornwall. It sets out policies to guide changes in development and transport over the next 10-15 years. These policies are used by local councils as a basis for making planning decisions and for drawing up more detailed plans.

Cornwall Sustainable Building Trust (CSBT) - CSBT is a charitable company committed to making building design and construction as sustainable as possible, with minimal negative impact on the environment, both locally and globally.

Cornwall Sustainable Energy Partnership - Linked with Community Energy Plus, the partnership's aim is to actively integrate sustainable energy into public, private and community sector strategies. This is being achieved by encouraging the inclusion of sustainable energy initiatives into existing partnerships and programmes, promoting the development of new sustainable energy programmes and prioritising activities that explicitly address climate change and fuel poverty issues. For more information visit www.csep.co.uk.

Cornwall Wildlife Trust - Cornwall Wildlife Trust is a registered charity which organises a range of wildlife-related events and activities throughout its reserves in Cornwall. It also supports many wildlife and conservation specialist groups, many of which are voluntary, working on a variety of projects. More information can be found at www.cornwallwildlifetrust.org.uk.

English Nature - English Nature is a government agency that champions the conservation of wildlife, geology and wild places. Working with a wide range of partners, it also tries to enable others by giving advice, grants and licenses. For more information visit www.english-nature.org.uk.

Falmouth/Penryn Area Action Plan - A comprehensive framework focusing on the urban areas of Falmouth and Penryn, being developed by Carrick District Council. The study is part of the process of reviewing and updating the Local Plan.

Federation of Small Businesses - A campaign and pressure group that works to protect the interests of self-employed people and small firms. Subscribing members can benefit from specialist advice and practical assistance. For more information visit www.fsb.org.uk.

Kerrier Local Plan (1996-2011) - The Kerrier Local Plan develops the policies and proposals within the Cornwall Structure Plan and relates them to particular areas of land; provides a detailed policy basis for the development control decisions; and provides a clear framework for making the best use of existing resources and ensuring that future development proposals and investment in both the public and private sector are co-ordinated so as to achieve the optimum advantage. Policies within the plan of particular relevance to the Mawnan include:

- **Affordable Housing** - The settlement strategy defines Mawnan Smith as a larger village and policy guidance allows for housing development within the village. The plan states that “new housing development should not harm the safety, character or amenity of adjoining areas” and recognises that “increased density of development may change an area’s character where increased activity levels result in noise disturbance, pollution, danger or crime”. There are specific policies for affordable housing, particularly on rural “exception” sites in or adjoining the village where open-market housing would not usually be granted.
- **The Natural Environment** - There are numerous initiatives for conserving and improving the landscape of particular areas. For example ‘Directions’ enable the Local Planning Authority to introduce controls over specific forms of development to protect the special character or visual quality and amenity of limited areas. A Direction requires the specified class of development to be subject to planning permission whereas normally it would not need it. Such works or uses must clearly pose a threat to features that are essential to the special interest or character of the area. The Directions that exist at present are mainly on the coastal fringe, including part of Mawnan Smith. Other planning actions could be enforcement action against unauthorised developments harming their localities and Section 215 notices against “untidy” land and buildings.
- **The Built Environment** - Objectives include: a) To maintain the local character, distinctiveness and appearance of the built environment, attractive traditional qualities and architectural features of settlements and buildings. b) To encourage the use of traditional styles and building material within areas of visual or historical importance.
- **Transportation** - Key objectives include, to contain the growth in traffic volume and minimise reliance on the private car/need for motorised travel, therefore improving energy efficiency/ minimising growth in the use of fuel resources, reducing carbon emissions and helping protect the environment.
- **Shopping** - Objectives relevant to Mawnan include: a) to ensure the continued viability of village and local shopping facilities to service the rural population/holiday makers and provide centres of service and social life for the rural community, b) to ensure the availability of a wide range and choice of shops to meet the full range of the community’s shopping needs and to enable it to benefit from competition, innovation and choice, c) to restrict the proliferation of retail uses in the open countryside, d) to ensure a standard of design sympathetic to local traditions and e) incorporating local styles and materials, form and scale.
- **Leisure & Recreation** - The plan states that ‘a better level of provision and use of sports and recreational facilities is sought. Leisure and recreation facilities should include provision

to meet the needs of both visitors and the local community. New development of any sort should provide the necessary basic recreational facilities to meet the need it generates. The loss of existing community and recreational facilities will be resisted. New facilities should mostly be related to towns and villages or to an identifiable community need. Provision for improvements in pedestrian and cycling access for recreation will be sought.'

Contact Kerrier District Council or visit www.kerrier.gov.uk. to see a full draft of the plan.

Kerrier Local Development Framework - The Local Development Framework is a 'folder' of local development documents that outline how planning will be managed in your area. The framework is presently being drawn up and will take over from the local plan once finalised. Further information regarding the framework can be found at www.kerrier.gov.uk.

Kerrier's Statement of Community Involvement (SCI) - Forming part of the forthcoming Local Development Framework, this statement will set out the Kerrier District Council's consultation arrangements to enable all who wish to be involved to be able to contribute to Planning Decisions.

People Matter - Produced by Cornwall Rural Community Council, this is a publication that provides information on public, voluntary & statutory organisations that are able to provide valuable help or resources to community groups & community enterprises.

Pro-Help - This is an initiative consisting of a network of firms that give free professional support to voluntary and community groups in Cornwall, on a one-off basis. ProHelp is run by Business in the Community, a national charitable organisation which helps businesses 'give something back' to their local communities. Members of ProHelp include surveyors, architects, accountants, solicitors, public relations and marketing specialists, engineers, and designers. Examples of ProHelp work include solicitors giving advice on charitable status, helping with lease negotiations and drawing up legal contracts; accountants helping with the writing of business plans and financial planning; and surveyors conducting property and construction surveys and offering health and safety advice.

Rural Shops Alliance (RSA) - The RSA is a national trade association that operates exclusively for and on behalf of the owners of independent village shops. Its aim is to support and inform owners of village shops and to encourage rural retailers to become more pro-active and professional in operating their businesses. The RSA is also a lobbying organisation, working with and on behalf of rural retailers on a whole range of issues, largely to combat the increasing burden of red tape upon village shops.

South Kerrier Alliance - The alliance is in place to help communities within South Kerrier put their strategies into action and to have a stronger voice when working to influence statutory agencies.

South West Rural Development Agency (SWRDA) - SWRDA's aim is to improve the economy in the South West through increasing skills, encouraging enterprise and improving communications. For more information on the SWRDA visit www.southwestrda.org.uk.

Sport England - Sport England states that it invests in projects which help people start, stay and succeed in sport. More information can be found on the website at www.sportengland.org.

Recycle For Cornwall - A campaign set up to raise public awareness of recycling and to provide consumers with reasons to recycle. For more information visit www.recycleforcornwall.org.uk.

Rezolve - A working group that delivers a number of practical projects, aimed to reduce waste and promote reuse and recycling. For more information email nicola@cornwall-waste-action.org.uk.

Waste Local Plan - This document provides a broad overall strategy for the management of future waste in Cornwall. The main issues which have been addressed in the plan are the effective management of all waste, a re-examination of how waste is currently handled, what new approaches should be adopted in order to achieve a move away from the disposal of waste by landfill in order to deal with future waste, how to increase the current rates of re-use of waste, recovery of materials and energy and provision of facilities/sites. *A copy of the plan is available at www.cornwall.gov.uk.*

West Cornwall Rural Transport Partnership (WCRTTP) - The West Cornwall Rural Transport Partnership works with communities to develop ways of improving local people's access to employment, services and facilities. The Partnership aims to support and develop community transport and seeks to improve the availability of public transport information to help promote the integration of transport services. The partnership also targets the needs of isolated rural areas where accessibility problems are often exacerbated. The partnership can offer help and advice on needs assessment, project design and implementation, legal and technical information and funding sources.

West Cornwall Together - A local strategic partnership that operates in Penwith and Kerrier. The aim of the partnership is to improve the quality of life and the sustainable prosperity of all the residents in West Cornwall.

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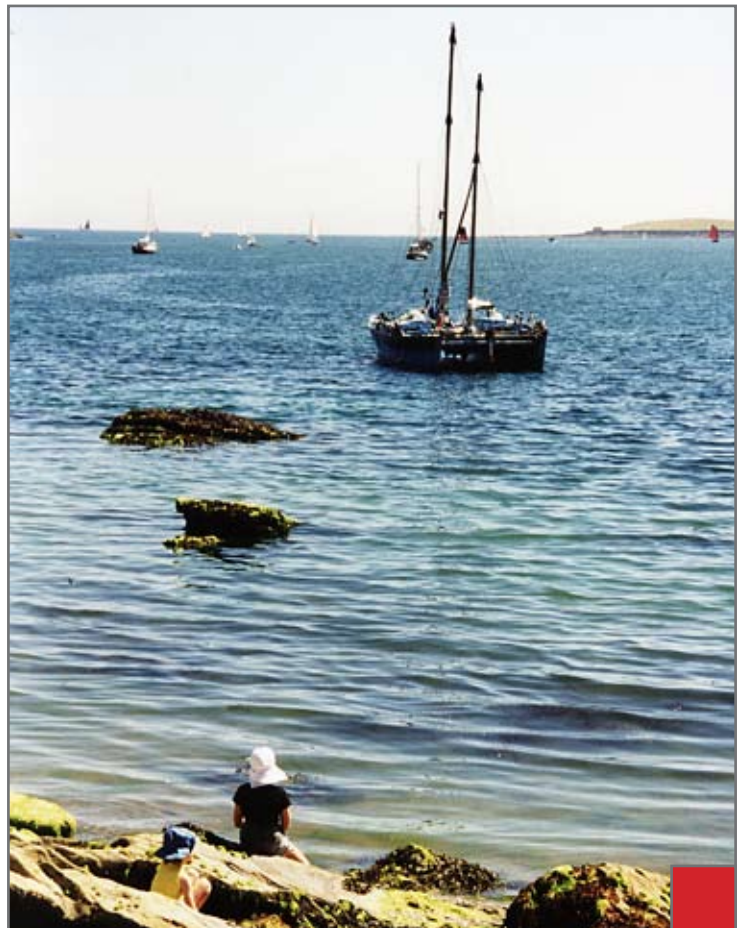
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