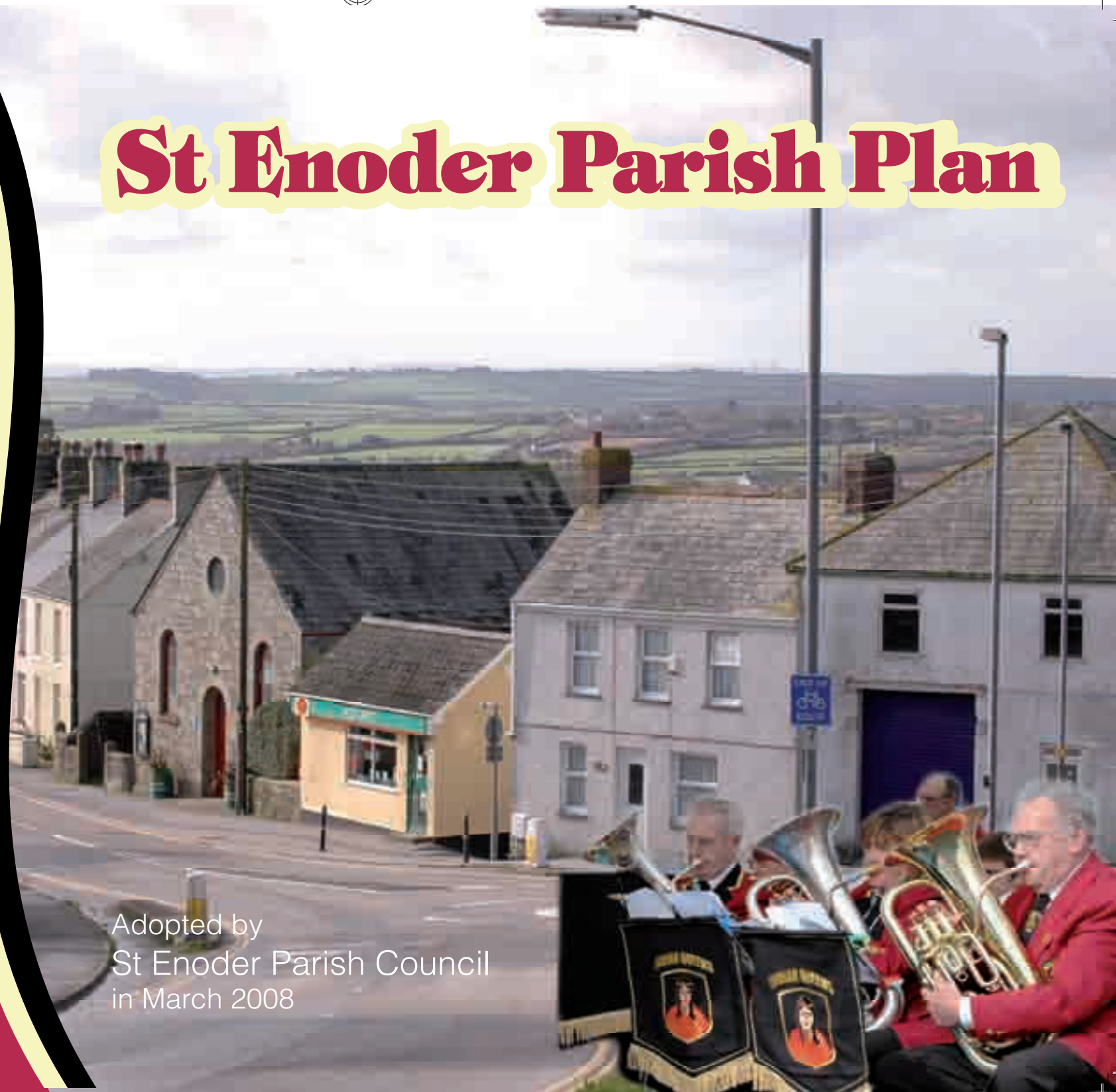


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St Enoder Parish Plan



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Dear Parishioner

It gives me great pleasure to write the foreword for the St Enoder Parish Plan. This is an important document which sets out detailed proposals to improve the lives of one and all within the Parish.

We believe it accurately reflects the collective views of local people and all the proposed actions are based on the findings of the Parish-wide questionnaire distributed in late summer 2006 and views expressed at consultation and other events.

St Enoder Parish Council has adopted this Plan and is committed to working with a wide range of partners to deliver the proposals identified in the Action Plan at the rear of this document.

But there are many initiatives that need the support and hard work of the ordinary people of this Parish and I hope that you will be there working with us to make St Enoder Parish a better place to live.

On behalf of the Steering Group, I would also like to thank everyone who assisted the project with the delivery of questionnaires, helping out at consultation events and various other ways. We would especially like to thank the households who took the time to respond to the survey.

Thank you.



Cllr Dick Cole
(Chairman of the Steering Group)

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THE MODERN EXTENT OF ST ENODER PARISH



St Enoder Parish map

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**The main built-up areas of St Enoder Parish:
Indian Queens & St Columb Road, Fraddon
and Summercourt.**

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A SHORT HISTORY OF ST ENODER PARISH

St Enoder Parish lies on the northern fringes of the China Clay Area. It covers a total of 3,567 hectares and its principal settlements are Fraddon, Indian Queens, St Columb Road and Summercourt. Positioned at an important juncture in central Cornwall, the Parish is crossed by a series of trunk roads; the A30, the A3058 (Newquay-St Austell), the B3275 and the A39.

The present extent of the Parish only dates to 1981 when a boundary review merged the historic Parish (Fraddon, Summercourt and surrounding hinterland) with part of St Columb Parish (Indian Queens, St Columb Road, Trevarren and associated areas).

The Parish has been occupied for many thousands of years, demonstrated by the survival of prehistoric monuments such as settlement enclosures throughout the older landscapes in the area, and burial mounds found during the construction of the Indian Queens/Fraddon bypass.

The actual churchtown of St Enoder was first recorded in the Domesday Book of 1086 as 'Heglosenuder' – Cornish for the Church ('eglos') of Enoder, a male saint whose feast day was held on the Sunday nearest to the last Thursday in April.

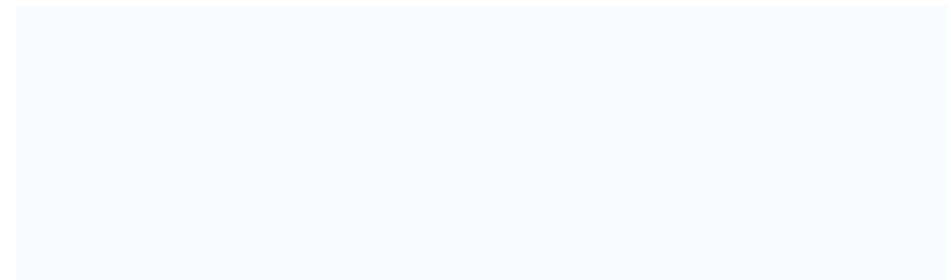
Three farming estates were also recorded in the Domesday book. These were Burthy, Carworgie (Indian Queens) and Arrallas – an important site which takes its name from the Cornish for Silver Court ('arghans' and 'lys'). Place-name analysis and other research has shown that many other settlements, particularly those including the element 'tre' meaning farmstead, such as Trefullock, Tresithney and Trevarren, are also over one thousand years old. Throughout the Middle Ages, this very rural network of medieval farms and hamlets formed the very basis of community life. At this time, there was also a greater extent of unenclosed downland or moor which has subsequently been hedged in.

Fraddon was first recorded in 1321 as 'Frodan' and is believed to be named after a streamlet ('frodynn') while Higher Fraddon was first recorded in 1510 as 'Frodan Wartha.' The place-name Summercourt was not recorded until 1711, though it is certainly much older than that. The village is famous for its annual fair and the presence of an important fair in the Parish was recorded as early as 1227 ('Longaferia') or 1351 (fair of 'Langchepyng') from the

English long fair or 'cieping' market. There is also a local tradition of a fair at Penhale.

Turnpike Acts passed through Parliament in the 18th century and this had a major impact on St Enoder Parish. In 1759, a turnpike road was constructed from Launceston to Truro, via Camelford, Wadebridge and St Columb Major. This road included New Road to the west of Fraddon. A more direct route was constructed by about 1769 which included a new road across the Goss Moor to link with the northern turnpike near Fraddon. Prior to the improvements, the main road across Goss Moor went through settlements such as Belowda. An anonymous diarist writing in the late 18th century described the new road as "11 miles of the most excellent road mostly upon a level. All moorland, not a tree to be seen on this road."

In 1775, Francis Symons took out a 99 year lease on a six acre plot called *White Splat* on Carworgie Common (on what is now Chapel Road, Indian Queens). He and his family enclosed and improved the land and set about erecting and running an inn on the site. By 1780, the inn was known as The Queen's Head. On a 'new map of Cornwall' produced by William Tunnicliff in 1791, it was shown as the 'Indian Queen Inn' and in 1802, it was documented as "a single house ... which is rather a post-house than an inn."



The inn at Indian Queens and the station gave their names to the new settlements which grew in size through the 19th century and into the 20th century, primarily as ribbon-development along the roadways. In the nineteenth century, the area around the Blue Anchor also took its name from the pub with the main built-up area of Fraddon being further to the north.

As well as agriculture, mining has played a considerable role in the economic life of St Enoder Parish. This has included tin streaming operations on Goss Moor and at Gaverigan and mines for tin, iron and ochre. Physical remains of

some of the mines still survive which include the stacks of Parka tin mine and the Toldish paint (ochre) mine, the engine house of Toldish tin mine, the spoil heaps of the Penhale Moor tin mine as well as the open work of Fatwork and Virtue which was converted into Indian Queens Pit (non-conformist preaching pit) in the early 1850s.

China clay extraction became a prime source of employment and a number of china clay operations opened up in the Parish in the 19th and early 20th centuries which included Anchor, Halwyn, South Fraddon and Wheal Retallick. Associated with some of these early pits, there were also a number of brickworks which included Burthy, Chytane, Gaverigan, Wheal Remfry and the St Columb Road brickworks which was positioned beside the railway station.

Most of the early china clay workings have now been incorporated into Wheal Remfry and Melbur pits which continue in operation in the southern part of the Parish.

The main settlements were by-passed in the early 1990s and over the last fifteen years, there has been considerable housing and related growth, particularly around Fraddon, Indian Queens and St Columb Road. As well as the new housing, the central location of the Parish has meant that a considerable amount of employment land has been positioned to the east of Indian Queens close to the A30 which is still being built out.

A GROWING POPULATION

Over the last twenty-five years, the population of St Enoder Parish has probably increased more than any other area in Mid Cornwall.

In 1981, the population of the Parish was 2,865 people. This had increased to 2,975 by 1991 but by 2001 this had gone up to 3,819¹ and continues to rise at a considerable rate. Comparison of recent electoral rolls with the 2001 census data would suggest that the present population of St Enoder Parish is approaching 4,500. This shift in population is shown by the fact that 52.6% of respondents to the questionnaire had lived in the Parish for less than 15 years.

¹ Census returns for 1981, 1991 and 2001.

Such a growth in population has had a considerable impact on life within the Parish, local facilities and the manner in which local services are provided.

Historic images on the following pages are as follows (left to right starting in top left corner):

Page 6: Summercourt Fair in the late 19th century; Indian Queens Band in 1896, Fraddon Hill in the early 19th century and workers at Trehwela Clay Works, Fraddon, in about 1930.

Page 7: Early (undated) photographs of St Columb Road, Chapel Road and the Bluebird Café at Indian Queens, plus Summercourt crossroads in the 1950s.

Page 8: Aerial photographs of Indian Queens in 1992 and Kingsley Court under construction in Fraddon in 1993.







A PARISH PLAN

A Parish Plan sets out the aspirations and hopes for the communities within a Parish. It covers a wide range of issues that affect local communities and ensures that local people have a say in how their Parish develops, providing a strategy for improvement to be used as a tool for change. The Plan will focus on what needs to be done in the area, how it can be done, who needs to do the work and when it should be done.

Parish Plans also feed information into a wide range of local strategies and policy documents (eg. community strategies) so that the opinions and needs of local areas are also reflected in more wide-ranging documents.

OBJECTIVE

The objective of this initiative was to work with the communities of St Enoder Parish to produce a Parish Plan, which would:

- Establish an achievable vision for the future of St Enoder Parish.
- Provide a voice for the whole community to set out concerns and indicate priorities for action to improve the quality of life for residents of the Parish.
- Provide St Enoder Parish Council with a mandate for a series of actions that can reasonably and practically be achieved.
- Provide mechanisms to inform and influence the decisions of statutory bodies, agencies, individuals and organisations.

METHODOLOGY

A meeting was held on the 24th November 2005 to gauge support for the production of a Parish Plan for St Enoder.

A number of Parish Councillors and interested local people came together in the following month to form a Steering Group. Funding was secured from DEFRA (£3,300) through the Cornwall Rural Community Council, Restormel Borough Council (£3,300) and St Enoder Parish Council (£1,000).

Research was then carried out to ascertain the local issues which should form the basis of a questionnaire, which was then hand-delivered to all homes in the Parish during July-August 2006 along with a freepost envelope to encourage feedback

A series of three all-day consultation events were also held at Fraddon (21st August 2006), Indian Queens (25th August 2006) and Summercourt (30th August 2006).

The information from the questionnaires was entered into a database and a baseline report of the findings was produced by staff from the Cornwall Rural Community Council in February 2007.

Throughout 2007, the Steering Group assessed the responses in order to produce a draft Parish Plan and associated Action Plan. This was then made available to local residents, principal councils, local partner organisations, etc, and presented at an exhibition meeting at Indian Queens Victory Hall on 20th February 2008.

A series of modifications were then made to the documentation and the finalised Parish Plan and Action Plan were adopted by St Enoder Parish Council at their Full Council meeting on 25th March 2008.

Individuals who served on the Steering group were: Dick Cole (Chairman), Kay Scarle (Vice-chairman), Helen Serpini (Secretary), Heather Westlake (Treasurer), Wendy Fitton, Elizabeth Hawken, Mary Marshall, Steve Marshall, Phil Mingo, Sandra Mingo, Frank Pellow and Michaela Wright.

SO WHO RESPONDED?

A total of 484 questionnaires were returned – a response rate of approximately 30%. This represented the views of up to 942 adults though not all households/individuals² answered every single question.³

² Some of the questions sought a single response from the household while others allowed all family members to state a view. Throughout this report the footnotes will indicate whether each was a 'Question for the household' or 'Question for individuals.'

³ Throughout this document, responses to questions are often stated in percentages. Obviously, on questions where many people failed to answer, we can be less confident about the overall findings.

Of the households who responded, 242 were from Indian Queens and St Columb Road area, 176 were from the Fraddon area and 63 were from Summercourt and its hinterland. Compared to the number of households recorded on the 2006-2007 electoral rolls for St Enoder Parish, this shows that 24% of Summercourt households took part compared to 28% in Fraddon and 34% in Indian Queens and St Columb Road.⁴ Areas with an above-average response (ie. of around and above 40%) were St Francis Road and Tremear Green in St Columb Road, Keast Close and Moorland Road in Indian Queens, Barton Lane and the Pedna Carne Mobile Home Park in Fraddon and St Austell Street in Summercourt.

The households comprised 942 adults and 196 children. Of the adults, 350 were male, 416 were female and 178 preferred not to say. The full breakdown of respondents by age was as follows:

0-15 years	196 (17.2%)
16-24 years	86 (7.6%)
25-49 years	281 (24.7%)
45-64 years	350 (30.8%)
Over 65 years	212 (18.6%)
Not stated	13 (1.1%)

This breakdown by age is similar to that recorded in the 2001 census, though there does appear to be a slightly better response rate from people of retirement age and a slightly poorer response rate from younger people and families with children.⁵

669 people also gave details about how long they had lived in Cornwall. 62 people had lived in the Duchy for less than 5 years, 129 individuals between 5 and 15 years, 190 had been in Cornwall for over 15 years while 288 were Cornish born.

644 people gave details about how long they had lived in St Enoder Parish. For 150 people this was less than 5 years, 189 individuals had lived locally for

⁴ According to the Register of Electors (1 December 2006), there were 267 inhabited properties in the Summercourt area, 640 in the Fraddon area and 708 around Indian Queens and St Columb Road.

⁵ Breakdown of the ages of parishioners from the 2001 census was as follows: 0-15 years – 826 (21.6%), 16-19 years – 163 (4.3%), 20-29 years – 436 (11.4%), 30-59 years – 1614 (42.3%), 60-74 years – 541 (14.2%) and 75 years-plus – 239 (6.3%).

between 5 and 15 years while 185 had been resident for over 15 years. 120 people were born in St Enoder Parish.

THE BEST AND THE WORST THINGS ABOUT THE PARISH

In the questionnaire, we asked local residents what aspects of life in the Parish they disliked the most. The four most significant responses are shown below:

WHAT WE LIKE LEAST

1. Speeding and related traffic problems throughout the Parish.
2. The high level of housing development in St Enoder Parish.
3. Parking problems, which include the lack of parking in certain areas and dangerous parking along roads.
4. Anti-social behaviour including graffiti and vandalism.

We also asked local residents what they liked most about the Parish and the four most popular responses are shown below:

WHAT WE LIKE MOST

1. The central and convenient location of St Enoder Parish, which allows easy access to much of Cornwall.
2. The community spirit and the friendliness of people in the Parish.
3. The rural setting of St Enoder Parish and the good countryside which surrounds the main villages.
4. The relative peace and quiet of life in St Enoder Parish.

THE POLICY CONTEXT

This Parish Plan sets out a range of proposals and actions to shape the immediate future of St Enoder Parish. The document complements and builds upon the wide range of strategies, planning and other documents that are already in place.

Foremost among these is **Cornwall's Community Strategy 2002-2008**, which is overseen by the Cornwall Strategic Partnership. It brings together various strategies and initiatives in order to improve the quality of life for all people in Cornwall.

The Cornwall-wide Community Strategy defines its vision as “Cornwall - a strong sustainable community for one and all.”

Individual Well Being

Actions proposed under this theme include increasing income levels in low income households, co-ordinating a Cornwall-wide approach to social inclusion, the reduction of fuel poverty, improvements to energy efficiency in households, the promotion of more healthy active lifestyles, better opportunities for adult learning and action to tackle substance misuse.

Strong Communities

Actions proposed under this theme include an increase in the supply of affordable housing, improved wage levels through higher quality business, investment in land and buildings to support business growth, support for community development activity at the local level, an increase in the local sourcing of goods and services as well as a reduction in crime and youth offending.

Quality Living Environment

Actions proposed under this theme include improvements to the cleanliness of beaches and bathing water, benefits for the whole community of the Combined Universities in Cornwall initiative, improvements to the environmental sustainability of key sectors - tourism and fishing, an increase in recycling and composting, and an increase in the use of local bus transport.

There is also a **Community Strategy for Restormel 2002-2008** which sets out to “make Restormel a place where people enjoy a good quality of life in vibrant towns, villages and rural areas.”

The Restormel document has the same three themes as the Cornwall-wide strategy with the following issues identified for each theme:

Individual Well Being

- Support for young people
- Quality of life for older people
- A healthier lifestyle for all

Strong Communities

- A safer community
- Lifelong learning
- Suitable housing for all
- Access to services for isolated communities
- Sustainable economic growth

Quality Living Environment

- Effective management of the natural environment
- Recognition of culture
- Effective transport

Planning and development within St Enoder Parish is controlled through policies within the **Restormel Local Plan**, which was produced in the late 1990s and adopted in 2001, and the **Cornwall Structure Plan**, which was adopted in 2004. These remain the key planning documents on which applications are assessed in the Restormel area.

Government reforms to the planning system were introduced in 2004. This involves the abolition of both Structure and Local Plans, as well as the regional planning guidance. They will be replaced by a statutory **Regional Spatial Strategy** for the South West and a **Local Development Framework** for each principal authority area.

Restormel Borough Council produced a Core Strategy for a new Local Development Framework but this was found 'unsound' at a Public Inquiry in March 2007. This means that Restormel will not be able to produce an LDF before the Council is abolished in April 2009 and the existing planning policies will eventually be superseded by a Cornwall-wide LDF produced by the new unitary authority for Cornwall.

Other policy documents of relevance include the **Cornwall Local Transport Plan 2** and **Cornwall Waste Local Plan**, both of which have been produced by Cornwall County Council.

Mid Cornwall has suffered a series of blows to the local economy in 2007-2008 with over 500 job losses in the china clay industry and further job losses expected with the end of a military presence at RAF St Mawgan. The announcement of the closure of the book chain Border's distribution centre on the St Columb Industrial Estate was also announced in March 2008 with the loss of 90 jobs.

St Enoder is also one of the five parishes within the China Clay Area which has been identified as a priority area for regeneration by regional government and the post-Objective One **Convergence programme of European structural funding**. A partnership is to be created which will be able to bring forward projects in the Clay Area with the benefit of European structural funding.

Partners led by Restormel Borough Council are presently working on an economic strategy for the area. This will inform the Core Strategy and other documents within the Cornwall-wide Local Development Framework that will be produced by the new unitary authority in 2009-2011. This Strategy will also be a Strategic Investment Framework for the Convergence programme and also focuses on the training needs of people in the Clay Area.



HOUSING AND DEVELOPMENT

THE ISSUES

- **The large amount of development in St Enoder Parish and the inability of the local infrastructure to cope.**
- **The cost of housing and the lack of affordable housing for local families.**

BACKGROUND

In January 2007, there were over 1,600 inhabited properties in St Enoder Parish. The 2001 census records show that 78.3% of properties were owner-occupied, 15.7% were rented from private landlords and 6% were rented from registered social landlords.⁶

Eighty-eight percent of respondents to the survey were owner-occupiers and there was a more limited response from families in rented accommodation.

At the time of the survey, only 89 properties were owned or part-owned by registered social landlords which represents less than 6% of the overall housing stock. Seven of these are shared ownership properties, six of which are in Fraddon and one in Indian Queens. The remaining 82 are for social rent, as set out below:⁷

	1 bed	2 bed	3 bed	4 bed	Total
Fraddon			11 houses		11 houses
Indian Queens		2 houses	12 houses		14 houses
St Columb Road	8 bung.	2 bung. 10 houses	24 houses	2 houses	10 bung. 36 houses
Summercourt		4 houses	7 houses		11 houses
Total	8	18	54	2	82

⁶ This is an extremely low level of property owned by registered social landlords. In the Government's SW region it is 16% and in Restormel 11%. Source - West Cornwall Strategic Housing Market Assessment 2007.

⁷ Eight properties have been sold in previous years through the Right to Buy; one in Fraddon, four in St Columb Road and three in Indian Queens.

A small number of affordable homes have been delivered in the Parish as a result of recent planning applications and these have been sold to local people at reduced rates.

There has been large-scale development in St Enoder Parish through the 1990s and into the 2000s including estates such as Clodan Mews, Fairview Park, Grovewood Court, Hanover Park, Heather Meadow, Kingsley Court, Penhale Gardens, St James Court and Sycamore Gardens.

As the below table for housing completions for St Enoder Parish between 2001 -2008⁸ shows, most were open-market properties:

	Affordable Completions	Open Market Completions	Total Completions
Year ending April 2002	Nil	15	15
Year ending April 2003	2	52	54
Year ending April 2004	Nil	21	21
Year ending April 2005	4	43	47
Year ending April 2006	3	41	44
Year ending April 2007	6	27	33
Year ending April 2008	6	24	30
Total	21	223	244

In April 2008, Restormel Borough Council records that there are a further 195 planning consents for dwellings, of which a number are under construction.

Of these, 61 housing units will be affordable. Ocean Housing is nearing completion of eight social rented properties at Halloon Avenue, St Columb Road and is promoting another scheme in Fraddon for 7 social rent properties, 14 shared ownership properties and 6 homes to be rented at 15-20% below market rent. The other affordable homes will vary from properties sold at 20% discount and discounted sales at a value of around £65,000-£75,000. Two further sites have been approved in principle and legal agreements are presently being finalised. This will deliver a further 21 housing units of which six will also be affordable.

The cost of housing, allied with the low level of local wages, means that in spite of the high level of housing development there are also a large number of people in housing need who are unable to access affordable housing.

⁸ Restormel Borough Council monitoring reports.

House price information from the land registry is available down to postal sector level. These figures show that between October-December 2006, the average price in Fraddon and Indian Queens (TR9 6) was £197,894. At the time, the average price in St Columb Road (TR8 4) was £192,647 and in Summercourt (TR8 5) it was £231,340. For comparison purposes, the same quarter statistics for the Borough of Restormel show the average house price to be £208,794.⁹ By contrast, the median full-time wage in Restormel in 2007 was £18,231.¹⁰

In November 2007, over 70 households from St Enoder Parish were registered on Restormel Borough Council's Homefinder database, which shows that the number of households seeking social rented accommodation in the Parish was as follows:

Households Registered on Homefinder¹¹

Area Required	Band	1 bed	2 bed	3 bed	4 bed	Total
Indian Queens	Emergency		1			1
	Gold	3	5		1	9
	Silver	12	14	8	2	36
	Bronze	5	5	5	1	16
	Total	20	25	13	4	62
Penhale	Silver	1				1
	Bronze	1		2		3
	Total	2		2		4
St Columb Road	Gold	1	2		1	4
	Silver	8	9	5	1	23
	Bronze	4	4	5		13
	Total	13	15	10	2	40
Summercourt	Gold				1	1
	Silver	2	4	2		8
	Bronze	4	4	2		10
	Total	6	8	4		19

⁹ Figures from the Land Registry.

¹⁰ Figures from Annual Survey of Hours and Earnings (ASHE).

¹¹ This gives an indication as to how many people are seeking social rented accommodation in the various parts of the Parish but some people will have shown an interest in more than one location. The fact that Fraddon is recorded as 'Penhale' also means that there was confusion about the location and few people have listed it among their preferred areas. These figures will include people presently living outside St Enoder Parish, some with local connections and some not.

FINDINGS OF THE PARISH APPRAISAL

- 62 households stated that they had members who were looking for alternative accommodation. This equated to 99 people, of which 54% were in the 25-44 age bracket. 38 people confirmed that they were on Homefinder (the Housing Register). If the same need was exhibited in those households which did not respond to the appraisal, it would mean that there are over 200 households or individuals seeking alternative accommodation.¹²
- Of the people seeking alternative accommodation, 33.6% wanted two-bed accommodation, 39% wanted three-bed housing while 8% specified a need for either two or three-bed properties. Only 6% wanted single bed accommodation while 8% wanted four-bed.¹³
- 93 people stated that they would wish to purchase their own home but were unable to because of low incomes. If the same need was exhibited in those households which did not respond to the appraisal, it would mean that there are over 300 people in this position.¹⁴
- 43 households knew of people who had to move away from the Parish because of a lack of affordable housing, but would be interested in returning if suitable accommodation was available.
- 58.7% of respondents were opposed to more open-market housing in the Parish. 27.3% were supportive of more open-market housing, some with qualification.¹⁵ 82.7% of respondents expressed support for affordable housing guaranteed to meet the long-term housing needs of local people. This was opposed by 11.4%.¹⁶

¹² This figure could also be an under-estimate as the families in rented accommodation were under-represented in the responses to the questionnaire.

¹³ How many bedrooms do you need? One – 7, Two – 37, Two or three – 9, Three – 43, Three or four – 2, Four – 9, Five and over – 1, Not specified – 1.

¹⁴ The figure could also be greater as just under half of people did not answer this question. The response rate from people in Housing Association properties was also subdued at less than 20%.

¹⁵ Question for individuals. Would you approve of the provision of more open-market housing in the Parish? Do not approve – 499, Approve – 224, This is of no concern to me – 120, Other responses - 8.

¹⁶ Question for individuals. Would you approve of the provision of new affordable housing in the Parish, that would be specifically tailored and guaranteed to meet the long-term housing needs of local people? Approve – 716, Do not approve – 99, This is of no concern to me – 52, Approve, but no concern to me - 5.

- 81.5% of households did not think that St Enoder Parish could cope with more new housing.¹⁷

“Village is being over-developed and we need affordable housing for local people.”

“I don’t want any more new housing at all of any type.”

“If we must have more housing, it should be for the benefit of local people at prices they can afford.”

“Open market housing puts property out of the reach of local people.”

“Homes for ‘locals’ should be given priority.”

POLICY POSITION

The Restormel Local Plan was produced in the late 1990s and adopted in 2001. It remains the key planning document on which applications are assessed in the Restormel area. The Council’s Supplementary Planning Guidance document on obligations was adopted in 2004 and seeks 30% affordable housing on all sites of five housing units and above.

Restormel Borough Council is presently working on a new Supplementary Planning Document on affordable housing. The document will be based on need identified in the West Cornwall Strategic Housing Market Assessment (covering Cornwall’s four westernmost districts). It will seek 50% affordable housing in rural parishes such as St Enoder.

The Core Strategy for the new Local Development Framework for Restormel was found ‘unsound’ at a Public Inquiry in March 2007. This meant that work

¹⁷ Question for the household. Do you think that the infrastructure (schools, public services, roads, sewers, etc) of St Enoder Parish can cope with more new housing? No – 349, Yes – 58; Don’t know – 12, Yes (with qualification) – 6, No (with qualification) – 9, Other – 5.

on areas such as housing allocations had to be shelved until a Local Development Framework is produced for the whole of Cornwall by the new single unitary council after April 2009.

OUR VISION FOR ST ENODER

- A breathing space from large-scale housing development in St Enoder Parish for the foreseeable future.
- Investment in infrastructure improvements to better the quality of life of existing residents.

ACTIONS

The appraisal document clearly shows that the majority of residents in St Enoder Parish do not support more large-scale housing developments and that there is deep concern that the infrastructure of the area is unable to cope with more housing.

Actions which should be taken forward by St Enoder Parish Council include:

- Active representations to the local planning authority to ensure that the new Local Development Framework reflects the wishes of the people of St Enoder Parish.
- Support for improvements to the physical and social infrastructure of St Enoder Parish.
- Support for a character study to identify the most appropriate land for housing development in the future, if and when more housing is deemed desirable by the local community.
- Pro-active support for the promotion of affordable housing for local people through exception sites and other initiatives as and when local need can be demonstrated.



EMPLOYMENT

ISSUES

- **The increase in employment land around the main villages in recent years.**
- **The need to provide good-quality jobs for the growing local population, following recent job losses in Restormel area.**

BACKGROUND

Due to the central location of St Enoder Parish and its good links to the A30, there has been a dramatic increase in the range of employment and business opportunities within the Parish in recent years.

There are over 200 businesses in the Parish¹⁸ which range from single self-employed individuals to others which are larger in extent. These include the Kingsley Village complex, the blockworks on the edge of Melbur China Clay Works, Vincent's Tractors at Fraddon and Richards and Osborne hauliers at Toldish.

The main areas of employment land in St Enoder Parish are now the industrial estates positioned on the edges of the villages. These include the long-standing estates on Newquay Road and off Station Approach, both at St Columb Road, the units around the old Indian Queens School and the larger new industrial estate to the east of Indian Queens.

This later estate covers an area of over 15 hectares and houses a number of large businesses which employ significant numbers of people such as Crantock Bakeries, European Springs and Hydra Hydrok. A total of 14 medium sized units were constructed on the estate in 2007 and a large number of smaller units have also been built. The estate includes a large car dealership, similar to two such businesses at Chapeltown, Summercourt, and

¹⁸ The 2005 ABI Workplace Analysis recorded 148 business units in St Enoder Ward of Restormel Borough Council (including a small part of St Columb Parish). 79.1% of the business units had 1-10 staff, 18.9% had 11-49 staff and 2% had 50-199 employees. No firms with over 200 staff were noted.

a well-known local motorcycle dealership is about to relocate to the site.

The employment opportunities within the Parish do not tend to include office space which has been identified by consultants Roger Tym as the priority for Mid Cornwall at the present time.¹⁹

The 2001 census records that the Parish included 1,684 people in active employment, of which 282 were self-employed. Overall, this equated to 61.2% of the adult population and was split between the following sectors:

Wholesale, retail, car repairs	19.7%
Manufacturing	11.2%
Hotels/catering	10.5%
Health and social work	10.0%
Construction	9.4%
Real estate, renting, etc	7.1%
Public administration and defence	6.1%
Education	5.1%
Transport, storage and communication	5.1%
Agriculture and forestry	4.9%
Mining and quarrying	4.5%
Financial intermediation	1.4%
Electricity, gas and water	0.8%
Fishing	0.2%
Other	4.1%

The remainder of the adult population was split as follows: retired 407 (14.8%), looking after home and family 217 (7.9%), permanently sick or disabled 159 (5.8%), unemployed 82 (3.0%), economically active full-time students 40 (1.5%), economically inactive students 77 (2.8%) and other economically inactive 88 (3.2%).

In response to the Parish Plan questionnaire, 102 people (23.6% of those who listed their employment) described themselves as professional or managerial, which suggests that the employment profile of the Parish is changing as many new people move into the Parish.

In spite of the employment opportunities locally, the majority of local residents

¹⁹ Roger Tym and Partners, Restormel Employment Study 2006.

(68%) work elsewhere in Cornwall. Out of respondents to the survey, 83 people stated they have a business in the Parish while 124 were employed by a business in the Parish. Of the remainder, 32.3% travelled 11-20 miles to work, 30.5% travelled 5-10 miles, 17.9% travelled less than 5 miles while 4% travelled 21-50 miles.²⁰ As an example, Kingsley Village employs 110 mostly full time staff of whom 43 live in the Parish, 30 live in adjacent parishes with 28 from the main nearest towns (Bodmin, Newquay, St Austell) and ten others who live elsewhere in Cornwall.²¹

It is also the case that nearly a fifth of businesses in Restormel feel that they are short of skilled people. Skills in short supply include specific trade/vocational skills, basic literacy and numeracy, communication, team-working and management skills, which is known to be a problem for many local businesses and how they recruitment staff.²²

FINDINGS OF THE PARISH APPRAISAL

- Nearly 80% of local inhabitants feel that that the Parish is well served with industrial units and local business opportunities²³ while 38.3% of people wanted to see more industrial units for sale or rent.²⁴
- 259 local residents expressed interest in working closer to home if employment opportunities became available in St Enoder Parish.²⁵
- Local residents were broadly supportive of more and improved industrial units on the edge of the main settlements and around the existing industrial units along the main A30. Some suggested that land within local clayworks could be utilised as employment land.

²⁰ Question for individuals. If not employed in the Parish, how far do you travel to work? 11-20 miles – 144, 5-10 miles – 136, Under 5 miles – 80, 21-50 – 52, Out of Cornwall – 18, Other – 16.

²¹ Information from John Marshall, Kingsley Village.

²² Restormel Business Survey 2006.

²³ Question for individuals. Do you think St Enoder Parish is well served with industrial units and local business opportunities? Yes – 589, No – 147, Other 6.

²⁴ Question for individuals. Would you like to see more industrial units for sale or rent in St Enoder Parish? No – 396, Yes – 255, Other 16. The construction of a number of industrial units has taken place since the questionnaire was undertaken.

²⁵ Question for individuals. Would you be interested in full or part-time work if it were available in St Enoder Parish? No – 312, Yes – 259, Yes (with qualifications) – 10, Already work in the Parish – 4.

POLICY POSITION

The China Clay Area, which includes St Enoder Parish, has been identified as a priority area for regeneration by regional government and the post-Objective One Convergence programme. Partners led by Restormel Borough Council are presently working on an economic strategy for the area. This will inform the Core Strategy and other documents within the Cornwall-wide Local Development Framework that will be produced by the new unitary authority in 2009-2011.

A partnership is to be created which will be able to bring forward projects in the Clay Area with the benefit of European funding. It is important the communities of St Enoder Parish are able to win their fair share of this investment to support existing businesses, attract new ones, promote local enterprise and enhance the training opportunities that are available to local people.

OUR VISION FOR ST ENODER

- The provision of an increased number of well-paid jobs for the growing population of St Enoder Parish.
- The continued provision of good-quality employment land and business space.

ACTIONS

Responses to the questionnaire demonstrated that the communities of St Enoder Parish were generally happy with the extent of employment opportunities around the immediate area, with many people keen to work closer to home if suitable jobs were available.

Actions which should be taken forward include:

- The completion of the Indian Queens Industrial Estate, as identified in the Restormel Local Plan, by the Regional Development Agency and other

partners.

- Support for sensitively-placed employment land on the edges of the main settlements, where appropriate.
- Support for initiatives to publicise job vacancies within the Parish of St Enoder to build better links between local businesses and the community.
- Pro-active engagement with the regeneration opportunities within the Clay Area and the new partnership to make sure that the future aspirations of the Parish are properly met.
- Pro-active engagement with the regeneration opportunities within the Clay Area and the new partnership to increase access to training for local people.
- Formation of a Chamber of Commerce, or equivalent, to provide a strong voice for all the businesses in the Parish.



COMMUNITY HALLS

ISSUES

- **Well-supported community buildings continue to lie at the heart of the villages of St Enoder Parish.**
- **The village halls need financial support to make necessary repairs and improvements.**

BACKGROUND

St Enoder Parish is served by three main village halls which are so well supported by the local community that it is often difficult for groups to find enough spare evenings for their bookings. Indian Queens Victory Hall was built in 1919 to commemorate the end of the First World War, Fraddon Village Hall was originally a timber structure erected in 1948 which was replaced by the present hall in 1959, while the New Memorial Hall at Summercourt was opened in 1969, replacing two ex-Army huts that had previously been used by the community on the site.

Vital assets to the community, results from the Parish Plan questionnaire show that the halls are extremely well-used. An amazing 59.8% of responding households make some use of Indian Queens Victory Hall,²⁶ 48.1% of households make use of Fraddon Village Hall²⁷ while nearly 10% support events at the smaller New Memorial Hall at Summercourt.²⁸

The halls also provide relatively inexpensive venues which allow a large number of local groups to use them for their own activities and to stage fundraising events.

²⁶ Question for the household. How regularly does your household attend events in Indian Queens Victory Hall? Occasionally – 209, Never use – 183, Monthly – 27, Weekly – 24, On the committee – 12.

²⁷ Question for the household. How regularly does your household attend events in Fraddon Village Hall? Never use – 233, Occasionally – 182, Weekly – 14, Monthly – 10, On the committee – 10.

²⁸ Question for the household. How regularly does your household attend events in the Summercourt New Memorial Hall? Never use – 348, Occasionally – 60, Monthly – 10, On the committee – 9, Weekly – 8.

Both Fraddon Village Hall and the New Memorial Hall have had work carried out to construct disabled access ramps and more accessible toilets. Indian Queens Victory Hall is a mass concrete structure in poor condition and its problems include a rotting wooden floor, roof problems and poor quality toilet facilities. The Victory Hall Committee is seeking funding for major improvements to the hall and its possible enlargement. Fraddon Village Hall is also attempting to raise monies for ongoing repairs and improvements, which includes works to flooring and the stage.

Other community buildings in the Parish include the community hall at Pedna Carne Mobile Home Park, the Indian Queens Under-5s Playgroup building in the recreation ground and the new bandroom of Indian Queens Band, which replaced a small sub-standard building from the 1920s and was opened in April 2007.²⁹ Buildings used by community groups also include the Indian Queens Working Mens Club, whose associated hall is used for concerts and discos, and the Sunday School buildings associated with Indian Queens Wesley Church and Summercourt Methodist Church.

There is also a small modular building positioned in the car park alongside Indian Queens Pit. Trustees responsible for the upkeep of the Pit are presently devising a scheme to construct a new community building in its place to serve the monument, to hold historical displays and to encourage more people and organisations to visit the site and learn about their heritage.

The new Kingsley Village set-up also has a range of meeting spaces which are available at more commercial rates. The facility is primarily used by public sector organisations and businesses, rather than local community groups.

The Parish is served by St Enoder Parish Church, The Mission Church in St Francis Road, Wesley Methodist Church, Summercourt Methodist Church while the community building at Pedna Carne doubles as St Constantine's Church for the immediate locality.

The churches remain a fundamental part of the community's infrastructure, but less people attend Church or Chapel than in former years. The average

²⁹ New buildings for Indian Queens Band and the Indian Queens Under-5s and improvements to Fraddon Village Hall, the New Memorial Hall at Summercourt, the hall at the Pedna Carne Mobile Home Park and the toilets at Indian Queens Wesley Church were all part-financed by both St Enoder Parish Council and Restormel Borough Council.

weekly congregation at St Enoder Parish Church is 30-40, it is 15-20 at Wesley Methodist Church, while it is less than ten at both Summercourt Methodist Church and St Francis Church.

This limited attendance is further evidenced by the loss of three chapels in the Parish in the last 25 years; Immanuel at Indian Queens has been converted into holiday accommodation, the Methodist Church at Chapelton, Summercourt has been converted into a dwelling while Fraddon Chapel closed in 2005.

Sadly, Summercourt Methodist Church has announced that it will be closing in October 2008.

POLICY POSITION

The Cornwall-wide and Restormel Community Strategies both identify Strong Communities as a key theme. The Community Strategy for Restormel states that it seeks to support “safe, lively, active and motivated communities” which can offer “a range of opportunities in the fields of education, health, economy and culture.” The document is also committed to the “enhancement and maintenance of services in rural areas.”

The continuing provision of community halls is vital in sustaining community life in the villages of St Enoder Parish and they need to be actively supported by principal councils and other agencies.

OUR VISION FOR ST ENODER

- A well-maintained network of community buildings which help support a wide range of activities for local people.

- Concerted efforts to improve and enhance the community buildings in St Enoder Parish.
- Support for the major refurbishment of Indian Queens Victory Hall.
- Support for improvements at Fraddon Village Hall.
- Support for a new community building at Indian Queens Pit.
- Exploration into how new services can be provided within local halls to aid their future sustainability.
- Support for the retention and continued use of all religious buildings in St Enoder Parish for the good of the community.

ACTIONS

Actions which should be taken forward include:

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VILLAGE SHOPS AND COMMUNITY FACILITIES

ISSUES

- **A range of concerns about the extent of local choice, cost and the limited extent of parking around shops and food premises.**
- **A lack of shopping facilities in the heart of Fraddon and Summercourt.**

BACKGROUND

St Enoder Parish contains a number of village shops and other facilities which provide important services for local people. The main ones are as follows:

Main shopping outlets

Queens Garage in Indian Queens
Co-op, St Columb Road
Jet Petrol Station, Fraddon
Kingsley Village Complex, Fraddon

Public houses/licensed premises

Blue Anchor, Fraddon
London Inn, Summercourt
Queen & Railway, St Columb Road
Working Mens Club, Indian Queens

Post Offices

Fraddon
St Columb Road
Summercourt
(doubles up as village shop)

Restaurants

Chinese Restaurant, Indian Queens
McDonalds, Fraddon
Port and Starboard, Indian Queens
Penhale Round, Fraddon
Viners at Carvynick, Summercourt

There are also a range of more specialist outlets which include a pet shop, florists, hairdresser and a beauty treatment shop. A number of the businesses on the various industrial estates within the Parish do some retail direct from their premises.

The tourist/leisure complexes of Atlantic Reach and Carvynick have facilities which can also be used by local people and are reaching out to the local community.

The main shopping outlets are especially well-supported. For example, 95.9% of households in the Parish make some use of the Co-op at St Columb Road with 23% using the store on a daily basis and 91.5% of households use Queens Garage, with over 20% using it on a daily basis.³⁰

The three Post Offices continue to be at the heart of their respective villages, providing a range of services for people of all ages in St Enoder Parish, but particularly those of retirement age and on low incomes. Over 85.8% of households stated that they sometimes use Fraddon Post Office with 65.2% using St Columb Road Post Office.³¹

The Post Office and associated shop at Summercourt is an essential part of Summercourt's village life as it provides a lifeline for so many. 118 households in the Parish stated they use the Post Office at Summercourt – a remarkable figure which is almost twice the number of respondents from the immediate Summercourt area.³²

The majority of households responding to the survey use the main local eateries on a weekly, monthly or occasional basis, with the three take-away/eat-in establishments especially well supported. 27% and 26% of households eat fish and chips or a Chinese meal at least once a month, while 18% visit McDonalds at least monthly.³³

Relatively new facilities, such as the Penhale Round and the Kingsley Village complex, have been encouraged into the area due to St Enoder's position alongside the main trunk road which runs through central Cornwall. As well as benefiting local residents, these attract the travelling public into St Enoder Parish.

³⁰ Question for the household. How often do you use the following? Co-op, St Columb Road; Daily – 107, Weekly – 190, Monthly – 36, Occasionally – 111, Never use – 19. Queens Garage, Indian Queens; Daily – 94, Weekly – 188; Monthly – 35, Occasionally – 102, Never use – 39.

³¹ Question for the household. How often do you use the following? Fraddon Post Office; Daily – 10, Weekly – 107, Monthly – 74, Occasionally – 184, Never use – 62. St Columb Road Post Office; Daily – 8, Weekly – 68; Monthly – 56, Occasionally – 134, Never use – 143.

³² Question for the household. How often do you use the following? Summercourt Post Office; Daily – 32, Weekly – 42; Monthly – 5, Occasionally – 39, Never use – 271.

³³ Question for the household. How often do you use the following? Port and Starboard; Daily – 1, Weekly – 26; Monthly – 94, Occasionally – 261, Never use – 270. Chinese Restaurant; Weekly – 31; Monthly – 83, Occasionally – 201, Never use – 123. McDonalds; Daily – 1, Weekly – 12; Monthly – 52, Occasionally/monthly – 12, Occasionally – 178, Never use – 188.

FINDINGS OF THE PARISH APPRAISAL

- Individual comments from 31 households praised local shops in the Parish for their wide selection of goods along with friendly service, while a number of working residents liked the late opening hours of some shops. A number of respondents reported their concerns that they felt there was a lack of safe parking for the shops and some goods were too expensive for residents on limited incomes.
- 17 households specifically requested the development of a supermarket which they felt would benefit the Parish. Others requested a greater concentration of shops or a shopping arcade as at Chester Road in Newquay.
- Residents in Summercourt, served by a single shop, expressed the need for more facilities. The response was similar in Fraddon, with the main shops either being in Indian Queens, St Columb Road or at the far Penhale end of Fraddon.
- There was an even split between respondents who considered the range of public houses and restaurants to be good value, of a high standard and welcoming and those who wished for a larger selection of restaurants (eg Indian, Italian, better vegetarian options). A number of households complained that the food at some establishments was too expensive.
- Eight households felt the local Working Men’s Club should be run more like a social club to benefit all the community.
- Specific requests for new shops or community facilities outlets included a bank, shoe shop, launderette, toy shop, bakers, computer repair shop and a modern pub for young people. Nine respondents suggested a clothes outlet, seven a DIY centre and six wanted a chemist.

“It is essential that locals support their village shops and post offices.”

“The cost of food at some restaurants has made locals look further afield.”

“There are some excellent places to eat and drink, meet friends and socialise.”

“Takeaways should employ someone to pick up their litter.”

POLICY POSITION

The Cornwall-wide and Restormel Community Strategies both identify Strong Communities as a key theme. The Community Strategy for Restormel states that it is committed to the “enhancement and maintenance of services in rural areas.” Improvements to, and an increase in the number of, village shops and community facilities will have a positive impact on life within St Enoder Parish.

OUR VISION FOR ST ENODER

- A greater provision of local shops and community facilities for the use of local people.

ACTIONS

Actions which should be taken forward by St Enoder Parish Council and other partners include:

- Work with local shops, public houses and other outlets to ensure that they provide the goods and services that parishioners need.
- Active support for the retention of the three Post Offices within the Parish and the enhancement of the services they provide.
- Liaison with County Council Highways to improve parking arrangements at hotspots in the villages.



PLAY AREAS AND OPEN SPACES

ISSUES

- **Play areas are well used but have also acted as a focus for anti-social behaviour and have suffered from considerable amounts of vandalism.**
- **The need for investment in local play areas and equipment.**

BACKGROUND

St Enoder Parish has three main play areas/open spaces: Indian Queens Recreation Ground, the Thomas Playing Field at Summercourt, both run by the Parish Council, and the Fraddon Millennium Green, run by a small group of Trustees.

The Indian Queens Recreation Ground includes football pitches which are used for organised matches by local teams, Queens Rangers and Blue Anchor, as well as youth teams. An enclosed play area was provided in 1999, through the New Millennium Community Fund. An area for skateboarding with a half-pipe was opened in 2004, but the ramp was vandalised on a number of occasions and was recently removed by the Parish Council. St Enoder Parish Council is also working on proposals to improve the access road to the Recreation Ground and increase the level of car parking associated with the field.

The Fraddon Millennium Green, was set up through the Millennium Greens project which provided open spaces for enjoyment by both young and old. It opened in 2000 with an area of play equipment provided soon after. New equipment has also been erected in the Thomas Playing Field over the last few years.

A number of small play areas have also been constructed as part of new housing estate developments at Penhale Gardens and St James View, both in Fraddon, and a Village Green at St James View is also nearing completion.

The long-delayed play area at Hanover Park, Indian Queens, and the play area at Fair View Park, St Columb Road have yet to be completed however, as do the areas on the Trevine Meadows development on Highgate Hill, Indian Queens. Two small sub-standard play areas provided within the Kingsley Court estate at Fraddon are in a very poor condition, have never been adopted by Restormel Borough Council for the purposes of maintenance and are in need of refurbishment or replacement.

FINDINGS OF THE PARISH APPRAISAL

- Responses to the questionnaire show that the facilities at Indian Queens are used the most. 114 households said they make use of the enclosed play area, 107 use the wider field while 28 state that family members had used the skateboard ramp on occasion.³⁴ 97 respondents said they made some use of the Fraddon Millennium Green play area though only 74 made any use of the wider Green.³⁵ From this, it may be estimated that over 40% of people in Indian Queens/St Columb Road and over 50% of people in Fraddon use their local play area.
- A total of 33 households stated that they use the play equipment at the Thomas Playing Field. This equates to over 50% of respondents from the Summercourt end of the Parish.³⁶
- There was considerable concern about anti-social behaviour and vandalism in and around the play areas, with a number of respondents mentioning how certain individuals regularly smash glass bottles over play equipment. A number of people wished the shelter in the Millennium Green, which they felt was the centre of a great deal of anti-social

³⁴ Question for the household. How often does your household use the Indian Queens Recreation Ground. Main area; Never use – 317; Occasionally – 70; Weekly – 22; Monthly – 8; Daily – 7. Play area; Never use – 309; Occasionally – 68; Weekly – 21; Monthly – 18; Daily – 7. Skateboard ramp; Never use – 369; Occasionally – 20; Weekly – 4; Daily – 3; Monthly – 1. Number of respondents from Indian Queens and St Columb Road area was 242.

³⁵ Question for the household. How often does your household use the Fraddon Millennium Green. Main area; Never use – 349; Occasionally – 55; Weekly – 10; Monthly – 8; Daily – 1. Play area; Never use – 324; Occasionally – 66; Weekly – 16; Monthly – 14; Daily – 1. Number of respondents from Fraddon was 167.

³⁶ Question for the household. How often does your household use the Thomas Playing Field. Main area; Never use – 395; Occasionally – 18; Weekly – 5; Monthly – 2; Daily – 1. Play area; Never use – 384; Occasionally – 19; Weekly – 9; Monthly – 4; Daily – 1. Number of respondents from Summercourt was 63.

behaviour, to be removed. There were also requests for better security measures with more Police patrols or CCTV to help combat the problems.

- Other suggestions included improvements to the access lane into the Indian Queens Recreation Ground. Comments were expressed about the need for more and different play equipment, its better maintenance and better directional signs to community-run areas.
- A number of people felt the main play areas in Fraddon and Indian Queens were in the wrong position and there were not enough facilities geared specifically towards older children.

“Must try to discourage anti-social behaviour and vandalism around the play areas.”

“Access road should be improved, with more car parking spaces at Indian Queens Recreation Ground.”

“Upkeep is good but could be better. Often see broken glass on play equipment at the Millennium Green.”

“Updated play equipment. More litter bins.”

POLICY POSITION

The Cornwall-wide and Restormel Community Strategies both identify Individual Well Being as a key theme. The Community Strategy for Restormel identifies Support for Younger People as an important issue within this theme, with the need to meet young people’s recreational needs. The document also includes the second theme of A Healthier Lifestyle for All, which sets out to improve the “accessibility, quality and quantity of sports, leisure and recreational facilities for all ages.”

Improvements to the play areas and open spaces within St Enoder Parish will have a positive impact on local community and family life.

OUR VISION FOR ST ENODER

- A well-maintained network of safe and accessible play and recreation facilities for use by local families.

ACTIONS

It is clear that local people want St Enoder Parish Council and its partners to improve play facilities and investigate new areas where recreation and related facilities could be provided. Immediate actions include:

- Support for the local Police to tackle anti-social behaviour and the vandalism of play equipment in the Parish.
- Consideration of better security arrangements for local communal areas including CCTV.
- Investment in new play equipment for the Indian Queens Recreation Ground, Fraddon Millennium Green and the Thomas Playing Field.
- Investment in new sport equipment in local recreation fields.
- Involvement of children and young people in the development of all new play and sports facilities.
- Completion of Parish Council plans to improve access to Indian Queens Recreation Ground and create more car parking.
- Completion of the play areas on Hanover Park, Indian Queens, Fair View Park, St Columb Road and Trevine Meadows, Indian Queens.
- Replacement and future maintenance of small play areas in Kingsley Court, Fraddon.



COMMUNITY ORGANISATIONS

ISSUES

- **There are a range of volunteer-run organisations and committees within the villages of St Enoder Parish.**
- **Many people are unaware of the activities of groups in their communities.**

BACKGROUND

There are a number of active organisations within St Enoder Parish. These include Indian Queens Band, which has been in continuous existence since 1856, the Fraddon and Penhale Enhancement Association, two pantomime groups, a garden society, a Welcome group, an Age Concern group and a Womens' Institute, which has been relaunched in recent years. The Parish hosts an annual half-marathon, it has a very active fundraising committee for Cancer Research and the Indian Queens Music Festival celebrates its 80th anniversary year in 2008.

The majority of local groups are presently based in the Indian Queens/St Columb Road part of the Parish, with fewer groups specifically serving Fraddon and Summercourt.

St Enoder Parish Council has supported many of these organisations with grants and other forms of assistance over the years.

FINDINGS OF THE PARISH APPRAISAL

- Most groups cater for specific interests or sectors of the community and the number of their regular supporters does tend to be quite limited, though organisations such as the Band are well-supported because of their regular performances at events such as the annual Indian Queens Band Week/carnival.

- There were a range of suggestions for activities/organizations/clubs which do not already exist in the Parish. These included children's holiday and after-school clubs, country skills, a cyber café, bowling, more quiz nights and local history group. Eight households suggested different types of keep fit activities (yoga, pilates, tai chi and aerobics) while nine suggested outdoor pursuits.
- There were also a varied set of requests for new sports activities. These included evening fitness classes, whilst clubs for basketball, cricket, tennis and indoor sports such as badminton, table tennis and short mat bowls were also suggested.

“Anything of ongoing interest for the youngsters.”

“More dancing, ballroom, salsa, jive and line dancing.”

“Dog training clubs, these could help educate owners.”

“A large modern community complex for all ages with sports facilities to be built in the centre of the parish.”

“Athletic club would be good for Indian Queens Recreation Ground.”

POLICY POSITION

The Cornwall-wide and Restormel Community Strategies both identify Strong Communities as a key theme. The Community Strategy for Restormel states that it seeks to support “safe, lively, active and motivated communities.” Maintaining a good array of community groups and committees is therefore very important to the quality of community life in the villages of St Enoder Parish.

OUR VISION FOR ST ENODER

- Communities served by a wide range of accessible and well-supported local organisations.

ACTIONS

Actions which should be taken forward include:

- Support for initiatives to publicise existing clubs and groups and what they offer the community.
- Support for the creation of new community organisations within St Enoder Parish.



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LOCAL ENVIRONMENT

ISSUES

- **Only a small percentage of St Enoder Parish is protected through planning and other designations.**
- **Many areas are perceived to be neglected and in need of better maintenance.**

BACKGROUND

The Parish of St Enoder is covered by very few statutory designations. The western part of Goss Moor lies within the Parish and is denoted as a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI) and a Special Area of Conservation (SAC) – the strongest level of protection in Europe. The Goss Moor is also an Area of Great Scientific Value (AGSV).

Elsewhere in the Parish, the vicinity of the historic stamps around Trerice Bridge, on the boundary with St Dennis Parish, is an Area of Great Historic Value (AGHV), the woodland near Arrallas is an Area of Great Landscape Value (AGLV) while Wheal Remfry is a Regionally Important Geological Site (RIGS).

The Parish Church is a Grade I Listed Building and there are a total of 31 Grade II Listed Buildings. These include the former Rectory, a converted barn, gateway and a memorial within the St Enoder Churchtown, twelve milestones, seven farmhouses and one farm building, three chapels (of which one has already been converted into accommodation), the old Indian Queens School, Trerice Bridge and the Toll House on the B3275 at Brighton Cross.

Only one domestic building within the built-up part of the Parish, a thatched house in Summercourt, is Listed. Similarly, no parts of the Parish are covered by Conservation Areas.

Cornwall County Council's Historic Environment Record contains a total of 357 sites of historic and archaeological interest. These range from prehistoric enclosures and medieval farmsteads to tin-streaming remains at Gaverigan.

Remarkably, only three archaeological sites are protected as Scheduled Ancient Monuments – a wayside cross at St Enoder, an inscribed stone by the Mission Church in St Francis Road and the Indian Queens Preaching Pit.

The Parish also contains a network of 56 footpaths which extend over 28km and two bridleways. Paths and bridleways are presently being created over the Goss Moor which includes a new section of bridleway along part of the old Retew Branch railway line which links to other routes in St Enoder. Cornwall County Council is scheduled to carry out works on St Enoder's best footpaths (defined as 'gold') in the first half of 2008 through their Public Path Improvement Programme

The survey work carried out for this Parish Plan demonstrated that local residents are very concerned about their local environment. Issues raised included litter and fly-tipping, dog mess, the condition of local footpaths, overgrown verges and graffiti. There was considerable unhappiness at the extent of the street cleaning service from Restormel Borough Council/SERCO and Cornwall County Council's only occasional weed spraying.

Concern was also expressed by a number of residents about the extent of the coverage of streetlights (eg. sub-standard lights at Carworgie Way).

Buildings and areas identified by local people as being worthy of protection for the good of the wider community included historic buildings such as the Methodist Chapels and Indian Queens Pit, while many people wanted to see areas such as the Goss Moor, the Kelliers and the remaining green open spaces in the main settlements protected from development.

FINDINGS OF THE PARISH APPRAISAL

- Approximately 47% of households stated that they knew where at least some of the local footpaths were³⁷ and that 57.9% of individuals have used some of the footpaths while 37.5% have used the bridleways.³⁸

³⁷ Question for the household. Does your family know where the local footpaths and bridleways are? Yes – 195, No – 234, Some – 14.

³⁸ Question for individuals. Does your family use local footpaths? Never – 340, Occasionally – 297, Regularly – 141, Yes – 30. Does your family use local bridleways? Never – 430, Occasionally – 157, Regularly – 81, Yes – 9.

- 82.5% of people expressed support for better signage, information boards or leaflets publicising local footpaths which they considered would make them more likely to use the paths.³⁹
- 89.3% people felt that the Parish would benefit from an environmental ‘smarten-up’ project to encourage pride in where we live,⁴⁰ while 40.7% of families said that they would be interested in joining such a local group.⁴¹
- 44% of households wanted more litter bins⁴² while 30.2% wanted more public seating.⁴³
- The majority of households (69.6%) felt that St Enoder has a problem with littering,⁴⁴ while 30.1% also identified fly-tipping in the rural parts of the Parish as a problem.⁴⁵ 80.8% of households also felt that the Parish Council should consider employing a person to help keep the area clean and tidy.⁴⁶

“The litter is atrocious. I collect carrier bags full and dispose of them weekly.”

“Very few Listed Buildings yet there are some significant old buildings, especially houses which are now being lost to new developments and unsympathetic renovations.”

“Footpaths need better sign-posting as some are difficult to find and follow.”

“St Enoder Parish is quite tidy and well kept. The problems arise in that not everyone has pride in the Parish.”

POLICY POSITION

The Cornwall-wide and Restormel Community Strategies both identify Quality Living Environment as a key theme. The Community Strategy for Restormel identifies the Effective Management of the Natural Environment as an important issue. It is considered that the protection of the local countryside will both benefit the wider environment of Cornwall but will also have a positive impact on the lives of local families.

OUR VISION FOR ST ENODER

- Well-kept villages and hamlets which make for a high quality of life for local people.
- Active parishioners with a pride in their local environment and the surrounding countryside.

ACTIONS

Responses to the survey show that local residents are concerned about a wide range of issues affecting their local environment. Many also appear willing to become involved in initiatives to improve their local areas.

³⁹ Question for individuals. Do you think that making a feature of local footpaths would encourage you to use them more often? Yes – 684, No – 144, Maybe – 1.

⁴⁰ Question for individuals. Do you think that our Parish would benefit from an environmental ‘smarten-up’ project to encourage pride in where we live? Yes – 687, No – 81, Don’t know – 1.

⁴¹ Question for the household. Do you belong to, or would you consider joining a local group to help with projects concerning the above [areas which need improvement]? Yes – 161, No – 229, Possibly – 6.

⁴² Question for the household. Are you happy with the number and location of litter bins in St Enoder Parish? Yes – 229, No – 182, Unknown – 2.

⁴³ Question for the household. Do you think we need more public seating St Enoder Parish? No – 265, Yes – 116, Don’t know – 6, Maybe – 3.

⁴⁴ Question for the household. Are there any areas in the Parish which you think have a problem with littering? Yes – 273, No – 116, Other – 3.

⁴⁵ Question for the household. Are there any areas in the Parish which you think have a problem with fly-tipping? Yes – 109, No – 247, Don’t know – 6.

⁴⁶ Question for the household. Do you think that St Enoder Parish Council should investigate employing a person to help keep the Parish clean and tidy? Yes – 343, No – 76, Other – 5.

Actions which should be taken forward by the Parish Council and other partners include:

- An increase in the level of street cleaning and weeding/spraying by Restormel Borough Council and Cornwall County Council.
- An increase in the number of litter bins in St Enoder Parish.
- The formation of a Parish-wide environmental project to work in partnership with the Parish Council to improve footpaths and local amenities.
- Support for initiatives to promote footpaths, walks and amenities to the local population.
- A programme of improvement works to local footpaths, including surfacing, draining and signage.
- Active representations to the local planning authority and statutory bodies, such as English Heritage, to review the limited extent of statutory protection in St Enoder.
- Employment of a person by St Enoder Parish Council to keep targeted areas of the Parish clean and tidy.
- An audit of the extent and condition of street lighting throughout the Parish



RECYCLING AND ENERGY USE

ISSUES

- The vast majority of households in St Enoder play an active part in the recycling of their waste.

BACKGROUND

Residents in St Enoder Parish have the opportunity to make use of a kerbside recycling service provided by SERCO in partnership with Restormel Borough Council. Collections have been made on a weekly basis with paper, cardboard, glass, cans and plastics collected one week and textiles the following week. Black bag waste has been collected weekly. Restormel will be introducing weekly collections of all recyclable materials during 2008.

84.6% of households responding to the survey made use of the kerbside recycling scheme,⁴⁷ with almost all recycling paper, glass, plastic bottles, cardboard and cans. Over 170 households confirmed that they use other recycling facilities outside of the Parish to dispose of materials such as clothes, cardboard and garden waste. Some people stated that they chose to recycle at local supermarkets which they found easier, while a number of people wanted better communication from the Council about how to join the kerbside recycling scheme. 53.4% of households recycled organic waste.⁴⁸ Within the Parish, there is a paper bank in the car park of the London Inn at Summercourt, which is controlled by the local primary school. Recycling facilities in the car park of the Blue Anchor at Fraddon include three small bottle banks.

Households were asked for their main source of heating for their properties. 227 households stated this was electric, 199 said gas and 110 stated oil. A further 67 stated solid fuel (coal or wood burner) and 51 said open fire.⁴⁹ As

⁴⁷ Question for the household. Does your house make use of Restormel's kerbside recycling scheme? Yes – 398, No – 69, Other – 3.

⁴⁸ Question for the household. Do you compost household vegetable waste? Yes – 250, No – 218.

⁴⁹ Question for the household. It is clear that many households ticked more than one box showing that they use more than one source of heating for their homes.

well as recycling, many households are taking other actions to reduce their impact on the environment and also their energy use. 73.5% use low energy light bulbs,⁵⁰ for instance, with two-thirds of them having fitted out more than 50% of their properties with them, while 70.3% said that their roofs were insulated to the correct thickness.⁵¹

FINDINGS OF THE PARISH APPRAISAL

- Over 89% of households confirmed that they would use recycling facilities such as bottle banks if they were provided within the Parish.⁵²
- Just over half of respondents supported the use of incineration to deal with some of Cornwall's domestic waste,⁵³ but over 70% were opposed to a single incinerator in Mid Cornwall.⁵⁴ Local people were very supportive of alternatives to a single incinerator with 585 individuals calling for the increased reuse and recycling and 568 demanding that a greater effort be put into reducing waste.⁵⁵

POLICY POSITION

The Cornwall Waste Local Plan which sets out the broad framework for the treatment, management and disposal of waste in Cornwall was agreed in 2002. The County Council has also been working on a Waste Development Framework which went to Inquiry in 2007. The Waste Local Plan contains a

⁵⁰ Question for the household. Do you use low energy bulbs? Yes – 348, No – 125.

⁵¹ Question for the household. Is your roof insulated to the correct thickness? Yes – 325, Don't know – 89, No – 46, Other 2.

⁵² Question for the household. If there were facilities for recycling items in the Parish would you use them? Yes – 376, No – 42, Other – 3.

⁵³ Question for individuals. Do you support the use of incineration to deal with domestic waste? Yes – 407, No – 351, Other – 20.

⁵⁴ Question for individuals. Do you support the construction of a single incinerator in Mid Cornwall? No – 535, Yes – 206, Other – 18.

⁵⁵ Question for individuals. If you are opposed to the construction of a single incinerator in Mid Cornwall, which of the following would you support? Increased reuse and recycling – 585 people, Greater effort put into reducing amount of waste in first instance – 568, More composting and anaerobic digestion – 474, Alternative forms of waste to energy technology – 413; Smaller incinerators located throughout Cornwall – 325.

commitment to a single waste incinerator for domestic waste to be positioned in Mid Cornwall while the Waste Development Framework contains more detailed information on the siting of the incinerator.

OUR VISION FOR ST ENODER

- Communities which encourage parishioners to play their full part in reducing our collective impact on the planet.

ACTIONS

St Enoder Parish Council will continue to work with partners to:

- Improve recycling facilities throughout St Enoder Parish.
- Actively encourage more households to take part in the kerbside recycling scheme.
- Promote schemes for energy conservation and insulation for the existing housing stock of the area.
- Actively encourage local businesses to consider reducing their energy usage.
- Campaign for alternatives to a single waste incinerator in Mid Cornwall.

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TRANSPORT

ISSUES

- **The overwhelming dependence of local families on the motor car, for both work and leisure.**
- **The need to increase accessibility for the young and old to surrounding towns and services.**

BACKGROUND

Given the central location of St Enoder Parish within Cornwall and the fact that it is transected by a series of major roads - the A30, the A3058, the A39 and B3275 - it is not surprising that the majority of residents have access to a car or similar vehicle which forms their main means of transport.

It was found that only 6.2% of households did not have a roadworthy motor vehicle while 87% of respondents to the survey stated that they had day-time access to a car⁵⁶ and this dependence on the car is further demonstrated by the finding that 78.6% of people travel to work by car or motorcycle.⁵⁷ The average household has 1.7 vehicles with 41.3% of households having two vehicles, 39.8% have a single vehicle while 8.5% have three with 4.3% having more than four.⁵⁸

Bus services which serve the communities of St Enoder Parish have increased dramatically in recent years. A few years ago, there were only a handful of buses each day and none at all on Sunday. The main bus services are now run by Western Greyhound and include the 597 (Newquay to Truro and Treリスケ Hospital) and the 521 (Newquay to St Austell). The 597 service runs every half hour during the main part of the day and then every 1-2 hours during the later evening period. The 521 service runs every one to two hours

⁵⁶ Question for individuals. Are you a driver who has daytime access to a vehicle? Yes – 741; No – 109.

⁵⁷ Question for individuals. How do you get to work? Own car – 423, Walk – 59, Other – 25, Public transport – 19, Cycle – 10, Company vehicle – 5; Work at home – 5, Motorcycle – 3, Car share – 3.

⁵⁸ Question for the household. How many roadworthy motor vehicles does your household have? Two – 194, One – 187, Three – 40, None – 29, Four – 18, Five or more – 2.

throughout the majority of the day. These bus routes link to other Western Greyhound services which include the 593 (St Columb to Liskeard) and the 592 (Liskeard to Plymouth).

Summercourt Travel run the 424 (Newquay to Truro) service eight times each day as well as a number of limited services which run once a day in either direction from Summercourt. These include the 401 (Summercourt to Truro), 402 (Summercourt to Redruth), 406 (Summercourt to Tregony), 407 (Summercourt to St Columb) and the 408 (Summercourt to Newquay). Twice a week, this bus company also runs a bus from Pedna Carne to Trago Mills and back. First Group runs a number of services to Truro College during term-time which pass through the Parish. These include the 995 (from Padstow), 997 (from Delabole) and the 998 (from Bodmin). Truro Minibuses meanwhile run a small number of services to and from Pedna Carne.

Cornwall County Council is presently working with Western Greyhound to explore ways in which a number of bus shelters can be provided in St Enoder Parish.

Train services through the Parish are much more limited. The winter timetable has only four trains between Par and Newquay (both directions) per day with St Columb Road Station being a request stop for three of these trains.

FINDINGS OF THE PARISH APPRAISAL

- Local buses are used by 34.9% of respondents to the survey.⁵⁹ Of these users, 63.5% considered the routes to be good while 19.7% felt them to be adequate, 52.3% described the timetable as good and 24.4% felt it to be adequate, 59.2% considered the service's reliability to be good and 25.6% to be adequate while 53.7 percent found the service to be value for money and 18.7% described the costs as adequate.⁶⁰
- There was concern that local buses did not properly cater for disabled

⁵⁹ Question for individuals. Do you use local bus services? No – 529, Yes – 280, Occasionally – 5, Other – 3.

⁶⁰ Question for individuals. How do you rate the local bus service? Route: Good – 226, Adequate 70, Poor – 51, Other – 9. Timetable: Good – 184, Adequate 86, Poor – 71, Other – 11. Reliability: Good – 213, Adequate 92, Poor – 43, Other – 11. Cost: Good – 181, Adequate 63, Poor – 59, Bus pass/OAP/Key card – 16, Other – 6.

people. 45.4% of people who expressed a view felt that disabled access was poor, but 24.7% considered it was good.⁶¹

- Certain parts of the Parish are not well-served due to the routes used by the bus companies. The community of Pedna Carne, which includes many older people, is served by a limited number of buses per week while buses no longer serve the hamlet of Trevarren.
- Only 95 people (11.8% of respondents) have used St Columb Road Station to catch trains,⁶² which is considerably less than the 195 individuals who have flown from Newquay Airport in the last 12 months for leisure purposes.⁶³ Forty individuals had also flown for business purposes.⁶⁴
- Less than 10% of respondents expressed interest in a car share scheme with seven people stating they already did car share,⁶⁵ while only 5.0% regularly use local taxis.⁶⁶

“Bus services are my primary means of transport.”

“I use the Pedna Carne to Truro bus when available but some only stop at the bottom of the hill and elderly residents cannot climb that hill with shopping.”

⁶¹ Question for individuals. How do you rate the local bus service? Disabled access: Poor – 90, Good – 49, Adequate – 38, Other – 21.

⁶² Question for individuals. Do you ever catch trains at St Columb Road Station? No – 722, Yes – 95, Other – 6, Occasionally – 2.

⁶³ Question for individuals. How many times have you flown from Newquay Airport in the last 12 months? Leisure purposes: Once – 107, Twice – 58, Three times – 14, Four times – 5, Five times – 5, Six times – 1, Yes - 5.

⁶⁴ Question for individuals. How many times have you flown from Newquay Airport in the last 12 months? Business purposes: Once – 16, Twice – 9, Three times – 7, Four times – 4, Five times or more – 2, Yes – 2.

⁶⁵ Question for individuals. Would you be interested in a car share scheme? No – 677, Yes – 61, Already share travel – 7, Other – 4.

⁶⁶ Question for individuals. Do you regularly use local taxi services? No – 761, Yes – 40, Other – 6.

POLICY POSITION

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The Cornwall-wide and Restormel Community Strategies both identify Quality Living Environment as a key theme. The Community Strategy for Restormel identifies Effective Transport as an important issue and promotes improved public transport services.

OUR VISION FOR ST ENODER

- Maintaining an affordable and reliable public transport system that serves all parts of St Enoder Parish.

ACTIONS

Responses to the survey show that although the preferred mode of transport remains the private motor car, a large number of people use local bus services though less people join the rail network at St Columb Road Station. Actions which should be taken forward by the Parish Council and other partners include:

- The opening of a dialogue with the local bus companies and Cornwall County Council to discuss increasing the frequency and/or the tailoring of services to suit the needs of local people and to serve certain parts of the Parish, such as Pedna Carne, on a more frequent basis.
- The erection of a number of bus shelters throughout the Parish to support people waiting for buses.
- An initiative to promote car-sharing for those people who work in areas like Newquay, St Austell and Truro.



TRAFFIC AND ROAD SAFETY

ISSUES

- **Considerable local concern about traffic-related issues such as the number of vehicles passing through the villages, speeding, parking and the impact of Large Goods Vehicles.**
- **Demand for the enhanced enforcement of traffic problems.**

BACKGROUND

The bypasses for Summercourt and for Fraddon/Indian Queens/St Columb Road were opened in 1994 and 1995 respectively. These new roads diverted most of the east-west traffic away from the main settlements of the Parish, though the A3058 Newquay to St Austell road continued to take a lot of traffic through Summercourt. Many large east-bound vehicles soon started to cut through Fraddon and St Columb Road rather than use the new bypass. This has led to growing unease in the communities of St Enoder Parish about the fresh growth in traffic numbers through the villages, at the same time as the construction of new housing was leading to an increase in related traffic and parking concerns.

Having noted the extent of local worries, district councillors Dick Cole and Andrew Waters carried out a Parish-wide traffic survey in 2002. The key problems identified were:

- Speeding traffic, particularly in Fraddon, Summercourt, St Columb Road/St Francis Road/Newquay Road, Indian Queens (Chapel Road/Moorland Road)
- Problems with parking at Fraddon, St Francis Road, St Columb Road and Beacon Road/crossroads at Summercourt.
- Large Goods Vehicles driving through the villages, mainly Fraddon and St Columb Road and off the A30 into Summercourt.

A number of site-specific problems were also identified including congestion and safety issues around Indian Queens Primary School and the Drang, traffic management issues at the Highgate Roundabout and a number of small, more localised, problems.

As a consequence of the survey, a 7.5 ton weight restriction was created around Fraddon, Indian Queens and St Columb Road, and a central island was created for the pedestrian crossing from Penhale to the Kingsley Village area. Subsequently, an extra strip of footway was added along the Drang, extra double yellow lines were painted along sections of St Francis Road and Chapel Road, Indian Queens, some calming works were carried out outside Summercourt School while a new pedestrian access was created for Indian Queens Primary School.

Concern over traffic problems in Summercourt led to a number of local residents forming the Summercourt Traffic Awareness Group, which carried out a survey at the same time as the Parish Plan Questionnaire.⁶⁷ Possible solutions suggested by the group included greater police cover to tackle speeding, extension of 30 mph limits, weight restrictions to keep LGVs out of the village, signposting of traffic away from Summercourt, gateways at entrances to the village and some form of pedestrian crossing at the traffic lights.

Particular concerns were expressed about St Austell Street part of the A3058 on the southern approach to Summercourt. Both Western Greyhound and Summercourt Travel are based at a depot off this road and the impact of the movement of buses to and from their base is considered a major problem by many local residents. The speed of traffic through St Austell Street is also a longstanding problem and a recent survey of speeds recorded 37,501 vehicles over a 12 day period of which only 9% were within the limit while 38.8% were travelling at over 40 mph.⁶⁸ A total of 156 vehicles were recorded at speeds of over 60 mph.

Cornwall County Council has classified the A3058 Newquay to St Austell road as the worst road in Cornwall and is planning to carry out a series of works

⁶⁷ As the traffic survey carried out in Summercourt complements the findings of the main questionnaire, the findings of the group have been incorporated into this report as appropriate.

⁶⁸ The survey was carried out by RadarClass between 8th and 19th October and the findings analysed by the Summercourt Traffic Awareness Group. 37,501 vehicle speeds were recorded of which 3,329 were within the speed limit and 14,540 of which were recorded at over 40 mph.

which include better signage to the north of Summercourt, a gateway at the southern entrance to St Austell Street, a footway along St Austell Street and improvements to the visibility of the St Enoder junction to the north of Summercourt.

FINDINGS OF THE PARISH APPRAISAL

- 65% of respondents were concerned with the amount of traffic through their areas.⁶⁹ Most parts in the Parish were mentioned but the majority of people expressed concern about traffic cutting through Fraddon and St Columb Road instead of using the A30. In Summercourt, concern was expressed about the A3058. A large number of people brought attention to the number of LGVs driving through both Summercourt and the Fraddon/Indian Queens/St Columb Road area, where the drivers were not adhering to the 7.5 ton weight restriction.
- 77% of respondents were concerned with the speed of traffic in their areas.⁷⁰ This was especially so in Fraddon, along Parka Road and St Columb Road/Newquay Road. Many people also mentioned the speed of traffic in St Francis Road, where it was exacerbated by planning problems, in Chapel Road, Indian Queens, and leading out of Indian Queens along Moorland Road which many residents felt was used by motorists as a 'racetrack.' Summercourt residents raised concerns about speeding through the entire village but especially along St Austell St and off the A30 onto School Road and past the primary school. Other areas mentioned include the access road to Pedna Carne, through Trevarren/Black Cross and along the Drang in Indian Queens.
- Areas considered by residents to be dangerous were largely those noted above, where the amount of traffic, speeding and parking were felt to be problems. Many comments were more localised and residents considered that there were problems at specific junctions or near shops where parishioners congregated. Areas noted include around the junction of St Francis Road with Chapel Road, near the Port and Starboard and

the Chinese Restaurant, around the Co-op in St Columb Road, the junction by the St Columb Road Post Office, near the Doctor's Surgery in St Columb Road, alongside the Victory Hall in St Francis Road, outside Queens Garage and at the crossroads in Summercourt by the Post Office and Village Shop. Other areas mentioned were the Halloon and Highgate Roundabouts which link Indian Queens and St Columb Road to the Indian Queens bypass.

- 86.7% of respondents believed that the parking of cars was a road safety issue.⁷¹ Many felt there were problems throughout the Parish though most concern was expressed about Fraddon, St Columb Road, St Francis Road and the Summercourt crossroads. Inappropriate and illegal parking was also considered to be one of the main factors that made the village locations noted in the previous paragraph 'dangerous.' Concern was also expressed at how new developments with inadequate parking, such as Venetian Views in Fraddon, had led to more on-street parking.

POSSIBLE SOLUTIONS TO TRAFFIC PROBLEMS

The questionnaire suggested a number of measures which could be considered in order to help tackle the traffic problems through the villages. And although there was widespread acknowledgement of the various problems there was less consensus on solutions.

- Of the households who expressed an opinion, 70.5% were opposed to chicanes,⁷² for example, while only 51.2% were in favour of speed humps.⁷³ Suggested locations for speed humps tended to be those areas which had documented problems with speeding such as the main roads through Summercourt, Fraddon and St Columb Road.

However, there was greater enthusiasm for some other measures.

⁶⁹ Question for individuals. Are you concerned with the amount of traffic through your area? Yes – 534, No – 288.

⁷⁰ Question for individuals. Are you concerned with the speed of traffic through your area? Yes – 637, No – 183.

⁷¹ Question for individuals. Do you believe that the parking of cars is a road safety issue in the Parish? Yes – 694, No – 106, Other – 4.

⁷² Question for the household. Do you think that the Parish would benefit from chicanes? No – 170, Yes – 68, Other – 3.

⁷³ Question for the household. Do you think that the Parish would benefit from speed bumps? Yes – 165, No – 154, Other – 3.

- 76.5% of households who expressed a view were in favour of lower speed limits of 20 mph in the vicinity of the two local primary schools.⁷⁴
- 71% were in favour of speed check lights.⁷⁵ The most popular locations suggested for the lights were at entrance points into the main built-up parts of the Parish and through Fraddon and St Columb Road. Some residents suggested the checks should be mobile and regularly moved around the Parish. 56.8% also supported the use of speed cameras.⁷⁶
- 62.4% supported children at play signs⁷⁷ in residential areas and 60.2% supported lower speed limits in targeted areas.⁷⁸ Suggested locations included Moorland Road, Indian Queens, New Road into Fraddon, Parka Road leading between Fraddon and St Columb Road, Chapeltown at Summercourt, and Sea View Terrace to the south of Fraddon,
- 58.2% were in favour of more double yellow lines.⁷⁹ There was a varied array of suggested locations but, at the same time, considerable concern that existing parking restrictions were not being monitored and enforced.
- Only 49% were in favour of light-operated pedestrian crossings but there was clear support for pedestrian crossings to aid movement of children to and from school in Indian Queens (Chapel Road and St Francis Road) and around the crossroads in Summercourt. Concerns were also raised by families in Trevarren as to how they could not walk to St Columb Road without crossing around the busy Halloon Roundabout.

When asked to place proposals in order of preference, the first preference of households was (i) speed bumps, followed by (ii) more double yellow lines

⁷⁴ Question for the household. Do you think that the Parish would benefit from a lower speed limit of 20 mph in school area? Yes – 234, No – 69, Other – 3.

⁷⁵ Question for the household. Do you think that the Parish would benefit from speed check lights? Yes – 215, No – 86, Other – 3.

⁷⁶ Question for the household. Do you think that the Parish would benefit from speed cameras? Yes – 167, No – 127.

⁷⁷ Question for the household. Do you think that the Parish would benefit from ‘children at play’ signs? Yes – 166, No – 98, Other – 2.

⁷⁸ Question for the household. Do you think that the Parish would benefit from lower speed limits? Yes – 177, No – 115, Other – 2.

⁷⁹ Question for the household. Do you think that the Parish would benefit from more double yellow lines? Yes – 173, No – 121, Other – 3.

and (iii) speed check lights. It is noteworthy that the most popular first preference for speed humps is also one that, given other responses to the questionnaire, would be likely to polarise views in the Parish.

Recorded second preferences were (i) lower speed limits, (ii) speed cameras and (iii) speed check lights. The top three third preferences were (i) lower speed limits around the two local schools, (ii) speed check lights and (iii) ‘children at play’ signs.⁸⁰

“We live right on the A3058. The road is too small and narrow to deal with the ever increasing volume, size and speed of traffic. This is a village – something needs to be done to address these issues.”

“Driving through Fraddon is very difficult due to the cars being parked on the side of the road and this problem has increased with the arrival of more houses.”

“Many people use Moorland Road as a speed track. Far too fast!”

“Speeding traffic use St Columb Road as a short cut – cars parked on double yellow lines.”

“Coming off the A30 slip road into Summercourt, traffic flies up there, even though there are signs to say there is a school. There seems to be a lot of heavy traffic coming through the village.”

⁸⁰ Questions for the household. Which three of your suggestions on traffic improvement measures would you like to see most in order of preference. First choice (top five only); Speed bumps – 71, More double yellow lines – 54, Speed light check – 53, Speed cameras – 45, Lower speed limits - 31. Second choice; Lower speed limits – 46, Speed cameras – 38, Speed light checks – 36, Speed bumps – 35, Lower speed limit of 20 mph in school areas - 34. Third choice; Lower speed limit of 20 mph in school areas – 34, Speed check light – 33, Children at play signs – 30, Light operated pedestrian signs – 22, Speed cameras – 22. Aggregate figures – (i) Speed bumps – 123, (ii) Speed light check – 122, (iii) Speed cameras – 105, (iv - equal) More double yellow lines – 97 and lower speed limits - 97.

POLICY POSITION

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OUR VISION FOR ST ENODER

- Safe communities that do not have to suffer from traffic problems such as speeding, illegal parking and LGVs taking short-cuts through built-up areas.

ACTIONS

While the Parish Plan has confirmed the large extent of local concerns about traffic-related issues, it has also identified a lot of mixed feelings about how to deal with the actual problems.

A number of initiatives have been identified, however, which it is believed will have the support of the majority of the local community.

St Enoder Parish Council will continue to work with and lobby Cornwall County Council to come up with an extensive programme of works to resolve or mitigate the traffic-related issues identified in this survey. These should include the following:

- Erection of permanent speed check lights at entrance points into the main built-up areas of St Enoder Parish where there have been problems with speeding.

- Improvements along the A3058 including a gateway entrance into St Austell Street, Summercourt, extended footways along this stretch of road and improved visibility at the St Enoder junction, north of the village.
- Investigation of improved signposting arrangements along A30 to discourage LGVs from entering Summercourt and a weight restriction along School Road, Summercourt.
- Investigation of other possible gateway/traffic calming measures at entry points into other built-up areas in the Parish such as St Columb Road.
- New 20 mph limits outside Summercourt Primary School and along the Drang to the Indian Queens Primary School during term-time.
- Identification of areas where speed limits should be reduced. This should include extension of 30 mph limits along Moorland Road, Indian Queens and to the west of Chapeltown, Summercourt, reduced speed limits to 30 or 40 mph along Parka Road between Fraddon and St Columb Road and past Sea View Terrace to the south of Fraddon. Consideration to be given to 40 mph limits on the outside of 30 mph limits.
- Investigation of light controlled pedestrian crossings in Chapel Road and St Francis Road, Indian Queens, to aid movement to and from the Indian Queens Primary School, as well at the crossroads at Summercourt. Consideration also to be given to the re-timing of traffic lights at Summercourt to aid safer crossing of the main road and erection of safety rails on two remaining sides of crossroads.
- Investigation into whether an extended network of double yellow lines could be used to better manage traffic throughout the Parish.
- Modification of 7.5 ton weight restriction around Fraddon, Indian Queens and St Columb Road at Newquay Road.

St Enoder Parish Council will also continue to put pressure on the local Police and other partners for pro-active policing of speeding traffic, illegal/dangerous parking and the existing 7.5 ton weight restriction around Fraddon, Indian Queens and St Columb Road.



POLICE COVER AND COMMUNITY SAFETY

ISSUES

- **Problems with anti-social behaviour, vandalism, speeding traffic and other traffic related problems.**
- **Local concern at perceived lack of visible Police cover in the Parish.**

BACKGROUND

Local councillors and community leaders have long been aware of the considerable level of concern from local people about crime, anti-social behaviour and traffic-related issues.

In the year from 1st April 2006 to 31st March 2007, there were a total of 203 reported crimes in St Enoder Parish, compared to 193 in the previous year.⁸¹ See table to the right:

The largest category for crimes is criminal damage which includes vandalism. Sadly, this is clearly an under-estimate of the extent of the problem as it is known that many examples of petty damage are not reported to the Police.

There are four Alcohol Free Zones within St Enoder Parish. These are the Indian Queens Recreation Ground, the area around the Mission Church in St Francis Road, the community area in front of the Co-op in St Columb Road and the Fraddon Millennium Green. Requests have also been submitted to impose similar designations on Indian Queens Pit and its curtilage, the Drang, around the new bandroom in Indian Queens and the layby in front of Penhale Gardens.

Police cover for the Parish of St Enoder is co-ordinated from St Columb Police Station, which also covers the parishes of St Columb, St Mawgan and St Wenn. Their neighbourhood team presently comprises 1 Sergeant, 1 Neighbourhood Beat Manager and 2 Police Community Support Officers (PCSOs). The station also has 3 response police officers.

	Reported crimes	Previous year	Percent change	This year detected	Percent detected
Other violent assaults	30	27	11.1	10	33.3
Sexual offences	3	2	50.0	3	100.0
House burglary	13	10	30.0	0	0.0
Other burglary	14	20	-30.0	2	14.3
Theft of vehicle/ taking without consent	3	8	-62.5	1	33.3
Theft from vehicle	19	19	0	2	10.5
Other vehicle crime	3	2	50.0	0	0.0
Theft of cycle	0	2	-100.0	0	0.0
Theft from shop	8	4	100.0	3	37.5
Other theft	29	30	-3.3	2	6.9
Handling	1	0	0.0	1	100.0
Forgery/fraud offences	14	10	40.0	6	42.9
Criminal damage	57	54	5.6	13	22.8
Drug offences	4	4	0.0	3	75.0
Other offences	5	1	400.0	5	100.0
Total crime	203	193	5.2	51	25.1

The questionnaire found that 57% of households do not consider local police cover to be adequate.⁸² It must be noted however that it was distributed in advance of recent organisational changes which has seen the deployment of a PCSO with specific responsibility for St Enoder Parish and who is working to reduce anti-social behaviour and vandalism.

⁸¹ Restormel Borough Council community safety team.

⁸² Question for the household. Do you feel that the police cover in St Enoder Parish is adequate? No – 221, Yes – 159, Don't know – 8.

FINDINGS OF THE PARISH APPRAISAL

- Approximately 66% of households feel St Enoder suffers from anti-social behaviour⁸³ and over 70% of households in the Parish think vandalism is a problem.⁸⁴ The main problem areas are considered to be St Francis Road, the area around St Francis Church and the Victory Hall, the Drang/Band Room and the Recreation Ground in Indian Queens and the Millennium Green, around the Kingsley Village/McDonalds area and at the bus stop at Westbourne Terrace in Fraddon.
- Over 93% of households who responded to the survey believe there is a problem with speeding traffic.⁸⁵ The main problem areas are considered to be Fraddon/Penhale, Moorland Road, Parka Road, St Francis Road, Chapel Road, Summercourt/Brighton Roundabout and St Columb Road. Nearly 74% of respondents wished to see more speed checks in the Parish.⁸⁶
- The majority of people who answered the survey believe there are other traffic problems in the villages which include badly parked cars, parking on yellow lines, parking on pavements, noisy cars and motorbikes, and lorries breaking the weight restriction around Fraddon, Indian Queens and St Columb Road. Over 77% of respondents wished greater enforcement of double yellow lines⁸⁷ and 85% wished to see more enforcement of the existing 7.5 ton weight restriction.⁸⁸
- Although other matters such as litter and dog fouling in certain areas were highlighted, the majority of issues revolve around traffic and parking

⁸³ Question for the household. Do you feel that St Enoder Parish has a problem with anti-social behaviour? Yes – 128, No – 64, Other – 2.

⁸⁴ Question for the household. Do you feel that St Enoder Parish has a problem with vandalism? Yes – 151, No – 59, Occasionally – 3; Other – 2.

⁸⁵ Question for the household. Do you feel that St Enoder Parish has a problem with speeding traffic? Yes – 312, No – 21, Don't know – 1.

⁸⁶ Question for the household. Would you like to see local police officers doing more speed checks in the Parish? Yes – 324, No – 114, Other – 1.

⁸⁷ Question for the household. Would you like to see police officers more strictly enforcing double yellow lines in the Parish? Yes – 337, No – 96, Other – 3.

⁸⁸ Question for the household. Would you like to see police officers more strictly enforcing the 7.5 ton weight restriction through Fraddon, Indian Queens and St Columb Road? Yes – 363, No – 62, Other – 2.

problems and the lack of visible police presence to prevent these occurring.

“Speed of traffic through the villages must be addressed.”

“There is so much vandalism going on all over ... it spoils it for everyone who lives here.”

“Boy racers/crappy motorbikes without silencers.”

“Dreadful graffiti ... adult words written by youths who should know better.”

POLICY POSITION

The Cornwall and Isles of Scilly Community Safety Partnership produce an annual Strategic Assessment that focuses on how to combat local crime, anti-social behaviour and other problems. The priorities identified by the Partnership for 2008/2009 are (i) violent crime, (ii) anti-social behaviour, (iii) alcohol misuse, (iv) domestic violence, (v) drug misuse, (vi) fear of crime, (vii) road casualty reduction and (viii) acquisitive crime.

The Devon and Cornwall Constabulary has also announced that from April 2008 it will no longer carry out traffic management and will cease to employ traffic wardens. The responsibility for things such as enforcement of waiting restrictions will fall to Cornwall County Council/Restormel Borough Council.

OUR VISION FOR ST ENODER

- Peaceful communities which do not have to suffer from vandalism, anti-social behaviour and traffic-related problems such as speeding and illegal parking.
- An increased and accessible police presence in the Parish.

ACTIONS

The appraisal document clearly demonstrates that local people have very real concerns about crime, anti-social behaviour and traffic-related issues; and feel that more needs to be done by the police and local partners.

Actions which should be taken forward by the police and their partners include:

- More pro-active policing of speeding traffic and illegal/dangerous parking throughout the Parish, and the 7.5 ton weight restriction around Fraddon, Indian Queens and St Columb Road.
- Greater effort focussed on dealing with anti-social behaviour and vandalism in the Parish.
- Creation of Alcohol Free Zones at Indian Queens Pit and surrounding area, the Drang, around the new bandroom in Indian Queens and the layby in front of Penhale Gardens.
- Support for initiatives to encourage young people to take greater pride in their local community, thereby reducing criminal damage and bad behaviour.
- The rebuilding of a network of neighbourhood watch schemes throughout the Parish.
- A bi-annual Parish meeting organised in partnership with the Parish Council for the Police to report back directly to the communities of St Enoder Parish.



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HEALTH AND WELL BEING

ISSUES

- **Concern over low capacity at local surgeries with the growth in population in St Enoder Parish.**
- **Evidence of some vulnerability and loneliness.**

BACKGROUND

St Enoder Parish is served by two separate doctors' surgeries. The St Columb Practice has a satellite in St Columb Road which is open for consultations five days a week from 9.00am to 4.30pm. The surgery stays open until 6.00 on Fridays and patients are also able to access care at their larger St Columb surgery. The St Columb Road surgery moved to its current premises at the entrance to Fairview Park in 1999, and has just gained planning permission to enlarge the present building, increase its capacity and provide more car parking for patients. The Probus Practice holds one surgery a week in Summercourt's New Memorial Hall and prescriptions are delivered on Tuesdays and Fridays for distribution around the village.

Almost all of the households which responded to the survey are registered with a GP (98%).⁸⁹ The majority were signed up with the St Columb Practice (77.5%) and the Probus Practice (11.6%) though 11% of households were registered with a practice from outside the Parish.⁹⁰ These included the Brannel Surgery in St Stephen and a number of surgeries in Newquay.

There has been considerable disquiet in the local area following the closure of the minor injuries unit at Newquay during night-time hours⁹¹ and the level of the out-of-hours services being provided by the private company SERCO.

⁸⁹ Question for the household. Is your family registered with a GP? Yes – 471, No – 10.

⁹⁰ Question for the household. Which GP practice are you registered with? St Columb Practice – 375, Probus Practice – 56, Other outside Parish – 53.

⁹¹ Question for the household. Are you concerned at the decision to close the minor injuries cover at Newquay Hospital during night-time hours? Yes – 303, No – 148, Don't know – 1.

FINDINGS OF THE PARISH APPRAISAL

- There was an overwhelmingly positive response to questions regarding community services and quality of life. Nearly 92% of households stated that they considered local GP cover adequate⁹² while less than 12% of households had had problems accessing healthcare or social care locally.⁹³ Most of the complaints were about the lack of dental practices and hospital care, rather than services provided by the local GPs.
- There is a demand for the St Columb Road surgery to be open Saturday mornings and some evenings for those people who find it difficult to attend during working hours.
- The increasing population within the area led many people to question the future adequacy of the service around issues such as the number of doctors and the length of waits for appointments.
- Over 85% of older people in the Parish were pleased with the extent of community services that were available⁹⁴ while 14.1% of older people said that they sometimes felt isolated or vulnerable,⁹⁵ with a number worried about anti-social behaviour in their general area.
- A number of respondents expressed concern at the lack of dentist practices in the immediate area.

“Very pleased with the service we receive.”

“There is only one surgery a week in Summercourt. Everyday would be helpful.”

⁹² Question for the household. Do you feel that your local GP service is adequate? Yes – 421, No – 34, Don't know – 3.

⁹³ Question for the household. Have you experienced any problems accessing suitable healthcare or social care locally? No – 392, Yes – 51.

⁹⁴ Question for the household. Are you happy with the range of community services that are available for older people in our area? Yes – 175, No – 19, Don't know – 10.

⁹⁵ Question for the household. Do you ever feel isolated and/or vulnerable? No – 207, Yes – 34.

“The surgery is not big enough. The last three times I had to go to St Columb because I could not get in for four days at St Columb Road.”

“I have to go to Falmouth for an NHS dentist.”

POLICY POSITION

A Health and Well Being Strategy for Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly is currently being produced for the Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly Health and Well Being Board to inform the Local Area Agreement for Cornwall. The Board comprises all principal councils in Cornwall, Cornwall and Scilly Primary Care Trust, the voluntary sector and the private sector.

The Cornwall-wide and Restormel Community Strategies both identify Individual Well Being as a key theme. The Community Strategy for Restormel focuses on the Quality of Life for Older People and a Healthier Lifestyle for All as being particularly important.

OUR VISION FOR ST ENODER

- The enlargement of the existing healthcare and associated facilities in St Enoder Parish.
- Enhanced facilities to improve the quality of life of one and all.

ACTIONS

The appraisal document clearly shows that there is general appreciation of local health facilities, but there is concern about the future impact of the growing population of the area on the ability of the local surgeries to maintain

their present level of service.

Actions which should be taken forward by the Parish Council and other partners include:

- Pro-active support for the enlargement of the St Columb Road Surgery.
- An increase in opening hours at both surgeries through the provision of Saturday and evening openings.
- Pro-active support for bringing a dental practice into St Enoder Parish.
- Promote the wider distribution of information about healthcare, social services and community groups to members of the local community.
- The investigation of providing transport on a voluntary basis, both inside and outside the Parish, to help people access healthcare and other services.



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PETROC GROUP PRACTICE
ST. COLUMB ROAD
SURGERY

EDUCATION

ISSUES

- A range of concerns about class sizes, the capacity of local schools, bullying and school transport.
- An untapped desire for adult education/evening classes.

BACKGROUND

In St Enoder Parish, there are two primary schools. The largest one is at Indian Queens, which caters for 230 children in 9 separate classes (some mixed age), with all the senior classes being at full capacity. Summercourt Primary School meanwhile has just over 100 children in four mixed-age classes. Both schools have attached nursery or pre-school units, with the one at Summercourt run by Happy Days Nursery. There is also a special unit at Indian Queens School for children with special needs.

Indian Queens Primary School is surrounded by residential estates and has a limited amount of attached ground for recreation. Summercourt Primary School has meanwhile secured a field to its east on which it hopes to develop recreational facilities for their pupils.

There are also two long-established Playgroups in Indian Queens; the Indian Queens Under-5s based in their own building in the village's recreation ground and the Wesley Pre-School based in the old Sunday School building attached to Wesley Methodist Church. There had been a Summercourt Under-5s group for over 25 years but this folded in 2006, because more parents were using the all-day facilities on offer at the Happy Days Nursery.

A total of 125 households who responded to the survey stated that they had children at school or college.⁹⁶ Most households had children at Indian Queens Primary School (39) and/or Newquay Treviglas Community College (38), Truro College (14), Summercourt Primary School (13) and Newquay

⁹⁶ 61 households had a single child at school or college, 48 households had two, fifteen had three and a single respondent had four children in education.

Tretherras (12). The remainder, in very low numbers, had children at other schools including Truro High School for Girls, Truro School and Penair.

A limited number of adult education classes have been held, from time to time, in the primary schools at Summercourt and Indian Queens as well as at other venues in the Parish.

FINDINGS OF THE PARISH APPRAISAL

- Responses to the questionnaire from households with children at playgroups and nursery/school/college show that the majority of them were satisfied with the local facilities. 90% were satisfied with the playgroups and nurseries, 84.8% and 85.7% were satisfied with primary and secondary schools respectively while 88.7% were happy with what was provided by the tertiary colleges.⁹⁷
- Issues raised in relation to the primary schools included concern about class sizes and capacity due to the increasing population of St Enoder Parish. Doubts were also expressed about the quality of teaching and leadership at secondary schools. There were also a number of references to problems with bullying.
- 77% of respondents stated that they were satisfied with school transport.⁹⁸ The bussing of children to secondary schools and college did however give rise to a number of comments about bullying, the need for more bus shelters and supervision as well as the limited transport options to the school of the parents' choice.
- The appraisal also found that there is a considerable interest in adult education classes if these could be arranged in St Enoder Parish. 218 households expressed interest in classes,⁹⁹ with the preferred courses being: Fun (75 households), qualification-based/education/A'levels (73),

⁹⁷ Question for the household. If you have children at school or college, are you satisfied with local education facilities for (i) Playgroups and nurseries; Yes – 60, No – 7 (ii) Primary School 5-11, Yes – 67, No – 12 (iii) Secondary School; Yes – 60, No – 10 (iv) College 16-18, Yes – 47, No – 6.

⁹⁸ Question for the household. Are you satisfied with school transport? Yes – 74, No – 21, Don't Know – 1.

⁹⁹ Question for the household. Would your household be interested in adult education classes if they were organised in St Enoder Parish? Yes – 218, No – 120, Don't know – 5.

computer courses (33), language classes (23) and arts and crafts (16). Specific requests included cooking, photography and flower arranging.

“Large class sizes and huge secondary schools don’t encourage participation.”

“Overcrowding and bullying are most prevalent and not dealt with. No school community spirit.”

“Anti-social behaviour on school buses. No-one seems to want to do anything about it.”

“Satisfied with the buses but we require bus shelters for the pupils waiting at the bus stops.”

POLICY POSITION

The Cornwall-wide and Restormel Community Strategies both identify Individual Well Being as a key theme. One issue covered by the Community Strategy for Restormel is lifelong learning. This looks to tackle truancy, pre-school standards and educational attainment in children, as well as addressing adult learning and training in order to develop new skills for the workplace and enrich their lives.

OUR VISION FOR ST ENODER

- A network of high-quality pre-school, primary, secondary and tertiary facilities to serve the children of the Parish.
- Increased provision of adult education opportunities for one and all within St Enoder Parish.

ACTIONS

Actions which should be taken forward by St Enoder Parish Council and its partners include:

- Support for investment in new facilities and equipment for the local primary schools, nurseries and pre-school groups.
- Support for the development of recreational facilities in the field next to Summercourt Primary School.
- Encouragement of greater links between the local schools and the families and communities they serve.
- Request that the next Local Development Framework covering St Enoder Parish safeguards land immediately to the west of Indian Queens Primary School for recreation.
- Support for dialogue between adult education providers and the two local primary schools and other venues to increase the availability of courses in St Enoder Parish.



YOUNG PEOPLE

ISSUES

- Lack of facilities and activities in the Parish for young people.
- Concerns about the rise in anti-social behaviour and vandalism.

BACKGROUND

Organised activities for young people within St Enoder Parish includes youth football teams and sport karate classes, both at Indian Queens, while many children are or have been members of Indian Queens Band. Facilities include the main recreation areas with play equipment (for younger children). The skateboard half-pipe at Indian Queens was removed in early 2008 following persistent damage from vandals.

Following consultation with local children, a small group of volunteers set up a Youth Club for 11-16 years in the latter months of 2006. The club met at the Victory Hall, every one or two weeks, but it folded in March 2007 following poor behaviour from a minority of the children and an arson incident. A second Youth Club, for younger children up to 11 years, has subsequently been set up and is thriving. It meets once a week in the Indian Queens Victory Hall.

Over 100 children answered the young people section of the questionnaire. The majority of them stated that they considered St Enoder Parish to be a good place to live and, in general, felt safe within the area. Many of the issues raised by the children were similar to those of their parents. These included concern about the amount and speed of traffic, the rapid growth of the Parish and the building of new houses.

There is also something of an 'age divide' problem. Some of the younger children appear to feel intimidated by the older children. Many of the older children feel that activities and facilities in the Parish are aimed at the younger age group, leaving them with 'nothing to do.'

FINDINGS OF THE PARISH APPRAISAL

- There was an almost even split between those children who felt happy with what was provided within the Parish for young people (53%) and those who were not (44.5%).¹⁰⁰ The youngsters themselves also felt that the resultant 'boredom' is part of the reason for bad behaviour and vandalism.
- It is clear the majority of the youngsters play a range of sports. Football still seems to be the main interest and 21.5% of the children were members of a local sports team.¹⁰¹
- About half of the children stated that they would like to see more facilities in the Parish. A range of things were mentioned which included safe cycle lanes, craft activities through to organised activities such as events during school holidays and brownie/scout groups. Sporting activities requested included rugby, netball, tennis, cricket, gymnastics and athletics. More extreme suggestions included going away for activity weekends and territorial army training.
- Over 66% of respondents expressed interest in attending a Youth Club.¹⁰² Suggested activities included pool/snooker, arts and crafts, table tennis, music and simply having somewhere to 'hang out' and meet with friends.

A public meeting was held for local teenagers at Indian Queens Victory Hall in February 2008. Over 35 young people, parents and interested individuals were present and feedback from the meeting was consistent with the findings from the Parish Plan questionnaire. Facilities requested included a meeting place and skateboarding facilities as well as multi-use sports units.

¹⁰⁰ Question for individuals. Are you happy with what is provided for young people in St Enoder Parish, such as recreation grounds, play areas, etc? Yes – 62, No – 52, Other – 3.

¹⁰¹ Question for the household. Are you a member of a local sports team? No – 66, Yes – 18.

¹⁰² Question for individuals. Would you be interested in attending a youth club? Yes – 72, No – 37.

“We need a place where teenagers can meet up and play pool or snooker.”

“Everything gets vandalised!”

“Only caters for young children – nothing for my age group.”

“More for older children. Café, cyber café, youth club, etc.”

“Youth Club. More things to do in summer holidays.”

POLICY POSITION

The Cornwall-wide and Restormel Community Strategies both identify Individual Well Being as a key theme. One issue covered by the Community Strategy for Restormel is Support for Young People. This looks to promote participation and communication with younger people in the community, in order to assist them to become confident and responsible citizens in later life. Actions identified in the strategy include meeting young people’s recreational needs, reducing rural isolation and combating anti-social behaviour.

OUR VISION FOR ST ENODER

- Communities which provide a range of facilities and organised activities for young people to both use and value.

ACTIONS

The appraisal document clearly shows that there is a strong view, from both children and parents, that there is not enough for teenagers to do in the

Parish. In spite of the recent failure to develop a Youth Club for the 11-16 age group, such a facility is clearly needed.

Actions which should be taken forward by St Enoder Parish Council and its partners include:

- Support for initiatives to improve facilities and structured activities for young people.
- Support for the creation of a purpose-built community building that could house a Youth Club/meeting place for young people aged 11-16 as well as other facilities for the wider community.
- Support for the continued existence of the Youth Club for the under-11s.

St Enoder Parish Council will also continue to explore investment in new play and sports equipment for the local recreation grounds.

KEEPING PEOPLE IN TOUCH

ISSUE

- **The need to promote and publicise community groups and activities to all people within St Enoder Parish.**

BACKGROUND

Responses to the questionnaire demonstrate that a considerable number of individuals and families have a lack of knowledge of community groups, facilities and what is actually going on in St Enoder Parish. It is also apparent that it would be advantageous to the local community to build better links between the Parish Council, local businesses and statutory agencies.

The below quotes give a good indication of this.

“We need more information as to what is happening in the Parish.”

“Never knew any of the local organisations listed [in the questionnaire] were happening before.”

“Would like a leaflet occasionally with what’s on and contact numbers. I didn’t know most of the groups existed.”

“There should be a ‘Welcome to our Parish’ pack with details of parks, amenities, footpaths, recycling, etc.”

- Creation of a Parish website, which will contain information about the Parish, the Parish Council, up-to-date information on local organisations with contact details, events, local educational opportunities and details of job opportunities in the local area.
- Production of a booklet annually with up-to-date information on local organisations, that can be made available in local shops, public houses, villages halls, etc.

ACTIONS

It is clear that St Enoder Parish Council needs to play a leading role in keeping their communities in touch with local groups, their events and activities. Actions to be taken forward include:

A SELECTION OF QUOTES

Throughout this Parish Plan document, we have featured a large number of quotes from the residents of St Enoder Parish who responded to the original questionnaire.

Printed below are a representative cross-section of over 120 statements to give a general indication of the concerns and issues raised during the project.

“A3058 is becoming increasingly busy especially by heavy vehicles and 'boy/girl' racers at night. School Road has been used this year by large lorries turning left to St Austell.”

“A beautiful location close to the sea in the countryside.”

“Affordable housing is of paramount importance in my humble opinion. There should be a punitive tax on second homes.”

“A general tidy up would be of great benefit, overgrown trees, rubbish lying around, some colour would be good - everywhere but if not at focal points around the villages.”

“All village shops are brilliant, but I have to drive and parking at St Columb Road shops is diabolical.”

“At times it can be very peaceful and quiet here. We do not get much trouble here with vandals or any criminal activity and people feel reasonably safe.”

“A youth club to attempt to keep teenagers off the streets at night, which may in turn reduce the increased local graffiti.”

“Back to the bad old days, before the bypass, with heavy traffic (HGV's, buses and 'racing driver') passing our cottage all day long. It is noisy, dusty and dangerous.”

“Boy racers racing about late at night near Kingsley Village - someone will end up killed. They have been doing it for several years and have never been stopped.”

“Bus shelters in Indian Queens please? Since completing the questionnaire I was able to meet some of the Steering Group at the Victory Hall. We expressed our great concern at the possibility of a gypsy caravan site being given planning permission near our village. They listened to my concerns and gave advice that was informative, positive and helpful. Thank you.”

“Car parks are badly needed. Could waste bins be placed at bus stops please?”

“Cars and vans parked on highways and pavements.”

“CCTV to try and discourage anti social behaviour/vandalism and as a security measure for the children who use the area. More lighting in the area.”

“Completing this has made me realise how little I know about what goes on - perhaps this is not entirely my fault. Maybe organisers need to consider raising public awareness. It is quite difficult, as a single non-parent in full-time work to get involved in the community, although everyone I do meet is lovely.”

“Convenience to A30, out of major towns and off major roads, good community spirit.”

“Density and speed through residential areas, weaving between parked vehicles with children playing alongside/across/in the road, is a recipe for disaster.”

“Despite a few moans we love living here and have done for many years (35). The village provides us with a bit of everything and is close enough but far enough from towns and cities.

“Dog bins could be put up especially Penhale end of Fraddon. Lots of people don't clear up after their dogs.”

“Fraddon seems to be having houses applied for everywhere. The green fields should be saved and houses built where derelict buildings are. The roads cannot cope now!”

“Do not build in back gardens. Keep allotments - do not sell, protect all trees and plants more. Generally we are part of the countryside and there is less and less greenery around and that's our beauty in Cornwall - the tourist attraction, so please keep it where possible.”

“Do what you can to dilute control from central government before it is too late.”

“Due to the fact that the bypass was built for the relief of the village from the horrendous traffic - it has not worked! It reached unacceptable levels ages ago.”

“Enough new housing in village. No more should be built.”

“Even though the villages’ have banned lorries over 7.5 tons there are still lots of lorries using the road, far more than would be expected for access only. One week, 7 large beer lorries (that I saw) came through village, I really don't think that our villages drink that much beer.”

“Fraddon is not the prettiest village in Cornwall.”

“Heavy lorries, 7.5 ton signs not being adhered to.”

“Housing is provided but not enough parking is allocated - leading to on-road parking. The flats on the ex-Vincent petrol station have allocated parking but this is always empty and the cars are on the road.”

“I don't like my children to see the awful graffiti written all across the play equipment in the parks here.”

“I hope my negative comments don't come across as too derogatory - it's simply that I care about the environment that I live in and Fraddon has some excellent points - but things could definitely improve to make it a place to be proud of.”

“I love village life, always have. On the whole people are nice and friendly and the Parish is kept beautifully. The flowers and trees are an acceptable addition to the village. We are blessed with an adequate supermarket, garage, post office and shopping centre that sells almost anything.”

“Indian Queens is central to five towns within 10 miles of us. The Queens Pit and Indian Queens Band are assets to our village. There are many organisations to join if you so wish. We like living here because we are near our family.”

“Indian Queens Recreation Ground needs some kind of security as the playgroup we attend keeps on getting vandalised.”

“I note that whilst the old clay tip areas in Higher Fraddon have been opened up to walkers, no provision is made for horse riders in this area. This would be an ideal area for off road riding of which there is very little in the area.”

“I object to people walking their dogs up towards the Pit and back, doing mess in gardens and gateways.”

“I recognise the need for affordable housing for the Parish's young people but the support services, shops, schools, banks, etc, will not support large scale development.”

“I think any new housing should at first be offered to local young couples at a sensible price, certainly not to be sold as a second home.”

“I think Moorland Road should have speed cameras. The police would have a very big shock at how very fast people speed in cars and motorbikes.”

“I think that there is more housing going up around but all these houses just don't have enough parking. There is no parking for a lot of houses around Fraddon and Queens so need to park on roads.”

“I think the Parish as a whole should be cared for, it is a beautiful place.”

“It is a very central position in Cornwall. There are voluntary organisations to get involved with. It is basically safe and quiet except for the occasional times when groups of youngsters roam around. It is a shame more people do not get involved with village life.”

“It really is about time our 'ethnic minority' (ie the Cornish) were catered for. 'Open Market' houses are bought by foreigners not Cornish youth. Cornish people are becoming an 'oddity' in their own land. We will soon be just another English county with no identity and no indigenous people.”

“It is a shame that there are no public toilets in the area! Senior citizens especially have to curtail their local walks because of this! Considering we used to have two.”

“It is encouraging to have councillors who are committed to supporting the local community so successfully. Generally communication and information between the Parish Council and community has been very good.”

“I would like to see a dog warden enforcing the dog fouling policy especially on the major footpaths.”

“I worry about the lack of facilities for young people.”

“I would like to see a small shopping centre, similar to the Chester Road shops in Newquay.”

“Joy riders at night in St Enoder. Congestion at Fraddon and St Columb Road.”

“Joy riders on hill to Pedna Carne leaving tyre skids.”

“Keep footpaths in good condition - open up the old ones - advertise the ones we have by the means of a footpath booklet for all new residents.”

“Lack of public toilets (none in the Parish).”

“Life would be a lot better for people using the recreation ground if the flooding in the lane was sorted. We have known it to be 18 inches deep in places. Could be a danger to small children.”

“Like many communities, life has taken a backward step in so many areas, but Indian Queens is no worse than other villages around.”

“Local people cannot afford open market housing.”

“Lovely. The best place I've ever lived.”

“More benches on the main road through Fraddon, St Columb Road, etc.”

“Maniac drivers and motorbikes.”

“Most local people have to leave the village now due to being paid low wages and house prices soaring. Rent now very high as well. When are locals going to get a better deal?”

“Much more should be done for the teenagers, to stop them graffiti-ing the play equipment for the younger children, and vandalising the things they come in contact with. It should save the council money in the future. No more houses! Parking around the villages seems to be getting worse. There will be an accident sooner or later.”

“No building except affordable housing for young 'local' people.”

“Not enough shops. With the amount of houses and people, surely a supermarket would be needed.”

“Not in our area.”

“Now aged 95. I am quite happy with the Parish as it has always served me over my lifetime.”

“Only thing I would really like to see is affordable housing for more of the local people. By local, I mean people that have been here more than 10 years.”

“On-street parking, especially on yellow lines is making it difficult to progress as intended along the roads.”

“Overall I love and enjoy living in Fraddon. I really do not have any major issues and I believe the local committees do an excellent job. My suggestions are in no way major criticisms, just the need to tweak here and there. Our quality of life here in Cornwall is excellent and I for one would not change that.”

“Over building which brings increase of traffic parked by side of roads and causes traffic jams. People need more car space than one parking space per house.”

“Over-development and increase in anti-social behaviour.”

“Pavements in St Austell Street. Someone will get killed here one day.”

“Please can something be done about dog mess. People still do not clean up.”
“People are so friendly - very welcoming and helpful when we moved here and needed to find playgroups. etc. My son loves his pre-school. Also is a real close-knit area where you feel people are looking out for you.”

“People that have lived in the area and worked also and do not wish to move away, but would like to be able to afford housing in their own parish.”

“People who have lived/born in an area all their life should have priority. Cornwall in general has too many second home owners who don't pay full taxes.”

“Play area in Fraddon should be watched more closely, we regularly find broken bottles on the play equipment, and the children are unable to play.”

“Prices of 'open market' housing in no way reflect build costs and just allow builders/developers to get rich.”

“Quite large volumes of traffic on A3058. Excessive noise in Summercourt, vibrations from heavy lorries, buses. Traffic volume seems to slowly increase year by year.”

“Quite simply, Fraddon village street is clogged with residents parked cars and the street being so narrow becomes very congested at busy times.”

“Rat run through Fraddon and St Columb Road.”

“Relatively peaceful and we are not beset with the problems faced by many other areas in the UK. Excellent health service.”

“Rowdy teenagers drunk or on drugs late at night.”

“Rural areas seem to be the forgotten areas as far as the police are concerned. We pay their element of the community tax and therefore deserve a service and police presence accordingly. Lack of presence undoubtedly leads to more crime and general disturbance by young people.”

“Schools could not cope with more housing and increase of traffic and lack of parking.”

“Small numbers of affordable housing would not adversely affect village life and would give a chance to those born and bred locally.”

“St. Francis Road is supposed to have a weight restriction. This is not adhered to. It is also used as a rat run and a race track. It is dangerous!”

“Someone could be employed to monitor behaviour of youths/girls in the evening. Rubbish is disgusting. Also vandalism of play equipment and graffiti. Somewhere for dog walking.”

“The answer is not to build more houses and ruin the beauty of Cornwall. Yes, people need more affordable housing for local families.”

“The double yellow lines at Indian Queens are being ignored. Make an example of the offenders.”

“The Fraddon Millennium Green is not signposted very well. You wouldn't know it was there just passing in the car. It also needs safer parking for children getting out of the car.”

“The gangs of teenagers which gather at bus stops, etc, and the cars full of young men have no consideration for others and frequent the village.”

“The lack of sense of 'community spirit' which is fading away. Unruly children running the roads and streets, lack of parking, housing with no Cornish character.”

“The lane up to Pedna Carne has inadequate lighting. We have complained before to local councils but nothing has been done. What do we pay council tax for?”

“The Pit is very special but it's nice to see it used by the Band, etc.”

“The police must be police not social workers with a feely-touchy attitude to all criminals (of all ages) and gestapo attitude to all law-abiding citizens.”

“The prospect of future development would spoil our village.”

“There is a lot of litter generated by people visiting McDonalds which is a shame as it makes the village look messy and neglected.”

“The Victory Hall in Indian Queens hosts many activities but it's past its sell by date. A new community hall with greater parking space would be much appreciated, sited along Moorland Road. Access to Queens Recreation Ground needs better drainage.”

“The village hall in Indian Queens is extremely busy and a popular venue, but we feel it is in need of total refurbishment or a new larger community hall with bigger and better facilities to cater for other interests.”

“This is a great place to live, can't think of anywhere else we'd rather live.”

“Too close to ever-encroaching clay spoil heaps! Also the vile smell of the pig farm when wind coming from that direction. Surely there is something available today to eliminate the smell!”

“Too many houses being built already.”

“Too many lorries. Still using Indian Queens instead of A30. Roads blocked by parked cars and still busy - so queuing occurs in residential areas.”

“Too many people outside of Cornwall are buying second homes in the region, pushing the prices up, making it impossible for the people that actually live and work here to even consider buying their own home.”

“Too much vandalism, lack of community spirit, anti-social behaviour.”

“Villages within the parish are being over developed.”

“We are concerned with the excessive speed of traffic on the road we live - Parka Road, Fraddon. Traffic speeds over the hill from St Columb Road and we have had several near misses when trying to exit our property and parked cars in the front nearby layby are now a hazard and restrict our view.”

“We are impressed that the Parish Council has created and distributed this questionnaire. Thank you for bothering to ask what we think.”

“We despair where these villages will be in 10 or 15 years if development and population continues to rise. We have already lost our identity – what next?”

“We feel there should be more affordable housing made available to young couples trying to get a foothold on the property ladder.”

“We like our home, our surroundings, our neighbours, our village and our Chapel.”

“We live here as our house has taken all our time and money over 20 years but I would move if much more building of houses around us blocks any views we have left.”

“We need more shops now there are so many more people in St Columb Road, Indian Queens and Fraddon. Something like Chester Road would be welcome.”

“We want more street lighting in Carworgie Way. It's terrible in winter.”

“We've had our moans but generally the quality of life here is far superior than other areas in Cornwall.”

“We would like to see Wesley Chapel safeguarded for the future and Fraddon Chapel preserved for the use of the community.”

“When we retire we will be happy to join various community projects to help improve the environment.”

“What we desperately need is more Police presence in and around the Parish at evenings and over night. This I'm sure will quell a lot of the vandalism in the village.”

“Would like to see bus shelters, ie St Francis Road.”

“Would like to see street lights on the hill to Pedna Carne park, and the stopping of the car racing up the hill late at night and for this hill to be kept smart and to see a road sweeper once in a while.”

“Yes we agree as long as the houses stay 'affordable' for ever and not builders using this scheme to get a foothold into a green field for their own gain.”

“Young youths tearing up the Millennium Park and writing graffiti on Fraddon Village Hall/Kingsley Village. We should have more for young people to do locally and/or punish those that take part in anti-social behaviour.”

THE ACTION PLAN

The production of the St Enoder Parish Plan must be seen as the start of a process in which the Parish Council, other bodies and local people can work together to take action to improve the quality of life of all parishioners.

The Parish Plan has identified over 70 actions which should be taken forward. All the proposals are numbered and listed below, along with information about which partners need to be involved, what progress has already been made and, where appropriate, a timetable is suggested.

No.	Proposed action	Partners	Further info.	Timing
HOUSING AND DEVELOPMENT				
1	Active representations to the local planning authority to ensure that the new Local Development Framework reflects the wishes of the people of St Enoder Parish.	St Enoder Parish Council, Restormel Borough Council, Cornwall County Council and, from 2009, the unitary authority.	A Cornwall-wide Local Development Framework will be produced post-2009 but background work involving the seven existing principal councils has already commenced.	2008-2011
2	Support for improvements to the physical and social infrastructure of St Enoder Parish.	St Enoder Parish Council, Restormel Borough Council, Cornwall County Council and, from 2009, the unitary authority.	The Parish Council will continue to make representations to principal councils on this issue.	Ongoing
3	Support for a character study to identify the most appropriate land for housing development in the future, if and when more housing is deemed desirable by the local community.	St Enoder Parish Council, Restormel Borough Council, Cornwall County Council and, from 2009, the unitary authority.	If further land is to be allocated for housing in St Enoder Parish, this study needs to be carried out in advance of the production of the new Cornwall-wide LDF.	2009-2011
4	Pro-active support for the promotion of affordable housing for local people through exception sites and other initiatives as and when local need can be demonstrated.	St Enoder Parish Council, Restormel Borough Council, Cornwall County Council and, from 2009, the unitary authority.	The Parish Council will support genuine small-scale, well designed affordable housing projects to meet the needs of local people.	Ongoing
ECONOMY				
5	The completion of the Indian Queens Industrial Estate, as identified in the Restormel Local Plan.	Regional Development Agency, Government Office of the SW, Restormel Borough Council, Cornwall County Council and, from 2009, the unitary authority.	-	Ongoing
6	Support for sensitively-placed employment land on the edges of the main settlements, where appropriate.	St Enoder Parish Council, Regional Development Agency, Government Office of the SW, Restormel Borough Council, Cornwall County Council and, from 2009, the unitary authority.	-	Ongoing
7	Support for initiatives to publicise job vacancies within the Parish of St Enoder to build better links between local businesses and the community.	St Enoder Parish Council and local businesses.	This will be done through the creation of a website for St Enoder Parish (see action 74).	2008-2009

8	Pro-active engagement with the regeneration opportunities within the Clay Area and the new commissioning body to make sure that the future aspirations of the Parish are properly met.	St Enoder Parish Council, Restormel Borough Council, Cornwall County Council and, from 2009, the unitary authority. Local businesses.	The Parish Council will continue to make representations on behalf of local businesses.	2008-2013
9	Pro-active engagement with the regeneration opportunities within the Clay Area and the new partnership to increase access to training for local people.	St Enoder Parish Council, Restormel Borough Council, Cornwall County Council and, from 2009, the unitary authority. Local businesses.	The Parish Council will continue to make representations on behalf of local businesses.	2008-2013
10	Formation of a Chamber of Commerce, or equivalent, to provide a strong voice for all the businesses in the Parish.	St Enoder Parish Council and local businesses.	The Parish Council will support initiatives such as this to support local businesses.	2008-2009
COMMUNITY BUILDINGS				
11	Concerted efforts to improve and enhance the community buildings in St Enoder Parish.	St Enoder Parish Council, the various committees running community halls in St Enoder Parish, service providers and the Cornwall Rural Community Council.	The Parish Council has a good track record of giving financial and other support to local halls and this will continue.	Ongoing
12	Support for the major refurbishment of Indian Queens Victory Hall.	St Enoder Parish Council, the committee of the Indian Queens Victory Hall and various funding bodies.	The Parish Council is committed to giving financial support to this project and working with the Hall committee to access further funding.	2008-2009
13	Support for improvements at Fraddon Village Hall.	St Enoder Parish Council, the committee of Fraddon Village Hall and various funding bodies.	The Parish Council is committed to giving financial support and working with the Hall committee to access further funding.	2008-2009
14	Support for a new community building at Indian Queens Pit.	St Enoder Parish Council, the trustees of Indian Queens Pit and various funding bodies.	The Parish Council is committed to giving financial support to this project and working with the Pit Trustees to access further funding.	2008-2009
15	Exploration into how new services can be provided within local halls to aid their future sustainability.	St Enoder Parish Council and the various committees running community halls in St Enoder Parish, service providers.	The Parish Council has a good track record of giving financial and other support to local halls and this will continue.	Ongoing

No.	Proposed action	Partners	Further info.	Timing
16	Support for the retention and continued use of all religious buildings in St Enoder Parish for the good of the community.	St Enoder Parish Council and the congregations of the various churches.	The Parish Council will support all initiatives to protect the continued usage of the churches.	Ongoing
VILLAGE SHOPS AND COMMUNITY FACILITIES				
17	Work with local shops, public houses and other outlets to ensure that they provide the goods and services that parishioners need.	St Enoder Parish Council, local businesses, the Federation of Small Businesses and the Rural Shops Alliance.	The Parish Council will support all initiatives to promote improved facilities within the Parish.	Ongoing
18	Active support for the retention of the three Post Offices within the Parish and the enhancement of the services they provide.	St Enoder Parish Council, Restormel Borough Council, Cornwall County Council, from 2009, the unitary authority, and local businesses.	The Parish Council will support all initiatives to protect the three Post Offices within the Parish.	Ongoing
19	Liaison with County Council Highways to improve parking arrangements at hotspots in the villages.	St Enoder Parish Council, the Cornwall County Council and, from 2009, the unitary authority. Local businesses.	The Parish Council will continue to make representations to Cornwall County Council on this issue.	2008-2009
PLAY AREAS AND OPEN SPACES				
20	Support for the local Police to tackle anti-social behaviour and the vandalism of play equipment in the Parish.	St Enoder Parish Council, Police and Community Safety team at Restormel Borough Council.	The Parish Council will continue to make representations to the Police to take action on this issue.	2008-2009
21	Consideration of better security arrangements for local communal areas including CCTV.	St Enoder Parish Council.	The Parish Council is presently exploring the costs of CCTV at the Indian Queens Recreation Ground.	2008-2009
22	Investment in new play equipment for the Indian Queens Recreation Ground, Fraddon Millennium Green and the Thomas Playing Field.	St Enoder Parish Council, various funding bodies and young people.	The Parish Council is committed to exploring ways to improve the provision of play equipment in the Parish.	Ongoing
23	Investment in new sport equipment in local recreation fields.	St Enoder Parish Council, various funding bodies and young people.	The Parish Council is committed to exploring ways to improve the provision of sports equipment in the Parish.	Ongoing

24	Involvement of children and young people in the development of all new play and sports facilities.	St Enoder Parish Council and young people.	The Parish Council is committed to working with young people to improve local facilities.	Ongoing
25	Completion of Parish Council plans to improve access to Indian Queens Recreation Ground and create more car parking.	St Enoder Parish Council.	The Parish Council has already identified monies in its precept over the last two years towards this project.	2008-2009
26	Completion of the play areas on Hanover Park, Indian Queens, Fair View Park, St Columb Road and Trevine Meadows, Indian Queens.	St Enoder Parish Council, Restormel Borough Council, SERCO and local developer.	The Parish Council is liaising with local developers and Restormel Borough Council to ensure the play areas are completed.	2008
27	Replacement and future maintenance of small play areas in Kingsley Court, Fraddon.	St Enoder Parish Council, Restormel Borough Council, SERCO and local developer.	The Parish Council is liaising with a local developer and Restormel Borough Council to ensure the play areas are improved.	2008
COMMUNITY ORGANISATIONS				
28	Support for initiatives to publicise existing clubs and groups and what they offer the community.	St Enoder Parish Council and local organisations.	The Parish Council has a good track record of giving financial and other support to local organisations and this will continue.	Ongoing
29	Support for the creation of new community organisations within St Enoder Parish.	St Enoder Parish Council and local organisations.	The Parish Council has a good track record of giving financial and other support to local organisations and is likely to support worthwhile new initiatives and groups.	Ongoing
LOCAL ENVIRONMENT				
30	An increase in the level of street cleaning and weeding/spraying by Restormel Borough Council and Cornwall County Council.	St Enoder Parish Council, Restormel Borough Council, SERCO, Cornwall County Council and, from 2009, the unitary authority.	The Parish Council will continue to make representations to Restormel Borough Council and Cornwall County Council on this issue.	Ongoing
31	An increase in the number of litter bins in St Enoder Parish.	St Enoder Parish Council, Restormel Borough Council and SERCO.	The Parish Council is committed to finding out where litter bins are needed.	2008-2009
32	The formation of a Parish-wide environmental project to work in partnership with the Parish Council to improve footpaths and local amenities.	St Enoder Parish Council, Restormel Borough Council, Cornwall County Council, local businesses and local people.	The Parish Council will call meetings in 2008 in order to build support for this initiative.	2008-2009

No.	Proposed action	Partners	Further info.	Timing
33	Support for initiatives to promote footpaths, walks and amenities to the local population.	St Enoder Parish Council, Cornwall County Council, from 2009, the unitary authority, and local people.	The Fraddon and Penhale Enhancement Group will soon publish an illustrated booklet of a circular walk around Fraddon. This initiative will build on this work.	Ongoing
34	A programme of improvement works to local footpaths, including surfacing, draining and signage.	St Enoder Parish Council, Cornwall County Council and, from 2009, the unitary authority.	Cornwall County Council is scheduled to carry out works on St Enoder's best footpaths (defined as 'gold') in the first half of 2008 through their Public Path Improvement Programme	2008-2009
35	Active representations to the local planning authority and statutory bodies, such as English Heritage, to review the limited extent of statutory protection in St Enoder.	St Enoder Parish Council, English Heritage, Restormel Borough Council, Cornwall County Council and, from 2009, the unitary authority.	The Parish Council will continue to make representations on this issue.	Ongoing
36	Employment of a person by St Enoder Parish Council to keep targeted areas of the Parish clean and tidy.	St Enoder Parish Council.	The Parish Council is presently preparing the terms of a contract for such a post (16 hours per week).	2008
37	An audit of the extent and condition of street lighting throughout the Parish.	Restormel Borough Council, Cornwall County Council and, from 2009, the unitary authority.	The Parish Council will continue to make representations on this issue in order to improve street lighting.	Ongoing
RECYCLING AND ENERGY USE				
38	Improve recycling facilities throughout St Enoder Parish.	St Enoder Parish Council, Restormel Borough Council, SERCO, Cornwall County Council and, from 2009, the unitary authority.	The Parish Council will continue to make representations to Restormel Borough Council and Cornwall County Council on this issue.	Ongoing
39	Actively encourage more households to take part in the kerbside recycling scheme.	St Enoder Parish Council, Restormel Borough Council, SERCO, Cornwall County Council and, from 2009, the unitary authority.	The Parish Council will continue to make representations to Restormel Borough Council on this issue and actively publicise all initiatives to promote recycling.	Ongoing
40	Promote schemes for energy conservation and	St Enoder Parish Council, Restormel	The Parish Council will continue to make	Ongoing

	insulation for the existing housing stock of the area.	Borough Council, Cornwall County Council, from 2009, the unitary authority, and the Cornwall Sustainable Energy Partnership.	representations on this issue and actively publicise all such initiatives.	
41	Actively encourage local businesses to consider reducing their energy usage.	St Enoder Parish Council, Restormel Borough Council, Cornwall County Council, from 2009, the unitary authority, and the Cornwall Sustainable Energy Partnership.	The Parish Council will continue to make representations on this issue.	Ongoing
42	Campaign for alternatives to a single waste incinerator in Mid Cornwall.	St Enoder Parish Council.	The Parish Council will continue to oppose a single waste incinerator in Mid Cornwall and promote alternatives.	Ongoing
TRANSPORT				
43	The opening of a dialogue with the local bus companies and Cornwall County Council to discuss increasing the frequency and/or the tailoring of services to suit the needs of local people and to serve certain parts of the Parish, such as Pedna Carne, on a more frequent basis.	St Enoder Parish Council, Cornwall County Council, from 2009, the unitary authority, the local bus companies and the East Cornwall Rural Transport Partnership.	The Parish Council will do its best to promote a debate on potential improvements to bus services in St Enoder Parish.	Ongoing
44	The erection of a number of bus shelters throughout the Parish to support people waiting for buses.	St Enoder Parish Council, Cornwall County Council, from 2009, the unitary authority, the local bus companies and the East Cornwall Rural Transport Partnership.	The Parish Council has provided a bus shelter at Summercourt and is about to build another in Fraddon. It is committed to working with other partners to deliver an improved network of shelters.	Ongoing
45	An initiative to promote car-sharing for those people who work in areas like Newquay, St Austell and Truro.	St Enoder Parish Council, Cornwall County Council, from 2009, the unitary authority, the local bus companies and the East Cornwall Rural Transport Partnership.	Such an initiative could be promoted through the St Enoder Parish website (see action 74).	Ongoing
TRAFFIC AND ROAD SAFETY				
46	Erection of permanent speed check lights at entrance points into the main built-up areas of St Enoder Parish where there have been problems with speeding.	Cornwall County Council and, from 2009, the unitary authority.	The Parish Council will continue to make representations to Cornwall County Council to take action on this issue.	Ongoing

No.	Proposed action	Partners	Further info.	Timing
47	Improvements along the A3058 including a gateway entrance into St Austell Street, Summercourt, extended footways along this stretch of road and improved visibility at the St Enoder junction to the north of the village.	Cornwall County Council, from 2009, the unitary authority and Highways Agency.	These works should be carried out in 2008 as part of the County Council's works on the A3058 which has been identified as the worst main road in Cornwall.	2008
48	Investigation of improved signposting arrangements along A30 to discourage LGVs from entering Summercourt and a weight restriction along School Road, Summercourt.	Cornwall County Council, from 2009, the unitary authority and Highways Agency.	The Parish Council will continue to make representations to Cornwall County Council to take action on this issue.	Ongoing
49	Investigation of other possible gateway/traffic calming measures at entry points into other built-up areas in the Parish such as St Columb Road.	Cornwall County Council and, from 2009, the unitary authority.	The Parish Council will continue to make representations to Cornwall County Council to take action on this issue.	Ongoing
50	New 20 mph limits outside Summercourt Primary School and along the Drang to the Indian Queens Primary School during term-time.	Cornwall County Council and, from 2009, the unitary authority.	The Parish Council will continue to make representations to Cornwall County Council to take action on this issue.	Ongoing
51	Identification of areas where speed limits should be reduced. This should include extension of 30 mph limits along Moorland Road, Indian Queens and to the west of Chapeltown, Summercourt, reduced speed limits to 30 or 40 mph along Parka Road between Fraddon and St Columb Road and past Sea View Terrace to the south of Fraddon. Consideration to be given to 40 mph limits on the outside of 30 mph limits.	Cornwall County Council and, from 2009, the unitary authority.	The Parish Council will continue to make representations to Cornwall County Council to take action on this issue.	Ongoing
52	Investigation of light controlled pedestrian crossings in Chapel Road and St Francis Road, Indian Queens, to aid movement to and from the Indian Queens Primary School, as well at the crossroads at Summercourt. Consideration also to be given to the re-timing of traffic lights at Summercourt to aid safer crossing of the main road and erection of safety rails on two remaining	Cornwall County Council and, from 2009, the unitary authority.	The Parish Council will continue to make representations to Cornwall County Council to take action on this issue.	Ongoing

	sides of crossroads.			
53	Investigation into whether an extended network of double yellow lines could be used to better manage traffic throughout the Parish.	Cornwall County Council and, from 2009, the unitary authority.	The Parish Council will continue to make representations to Cornwall County Council to take action on this issue.	Ongoing
54	Modification of 7.5 ton weight restriction around Fraddon, Indian Queens and St Columb Road at Newquay Road.	Cornwall County Council and, from 2009, the unitary authority.	The Parish Council will continue to make representations to Cornwall County Council to take action on this issue.	Ongoing
POLICE COVER AND COMMUNITY SAFETY				
55	More pro-active policing of speeding traffic and illegal/dangerous parking throughout the Parish, and the 7.5 ton weight restriction around Fraddon, Indian Queens and St Columb Road.	Police, Cornwall County Council and, from 2009, the unitary council.	The Parish Council will continue to make representations to the Police and Cornwall County Council to take action on this issue.	Ongoing
56	Greater effort focussed on dealing with anti-social behaviour and vandalism in the Parish.	St Enoder Parish Council, Police and Community Safety team at Restormel Borough Council.	The Parish Council is committed to taking a pro-active role in helping to deal with this issue.	Ongoing
57	Creation of Alcohol Free Zones at Indian Queens Pit and surrounding area, the Drang, around the new bandroom in Indian Queens and the layby in front of Penhale Gardens.	Restormel Borough Council	The district council is in the process of creating these new zonings.	2008
58	Support for initiatives to encourage young people to take greater pride in their local community, thereby reducing criminal damage and bad behaviour.	St Enoder Parish Council, Police and Community Safety team at Restormel Borough Council.	The Parish Council is committed to taking a pro-active role in helping to make progress in this area.	Ongoing
59	The rebuilding of a network of neighbourhood watch schemes throughout the Parish.	St Enoder Parish Council, Police and Community Safety team at Restormel Borough Council.	-	Ongoing
60	A bi-annual Parish meeting organised in partnership with the Parish Council for the Police to report back directly to the communities of St Enoder Parish.	St Enoder Parish Council, Police and Community Safety team at Restormel Borough Council.	The Parish Council will continue to make representations to the Police to organise twice-yearly meetings with local people.	2008-ongoing

No.	Proposed action	Partners	Further info.	Timing
HEALTH AND WELL BEING				
61	Pro-active support for the enlargement of the St Columb Road Surgery.	St Columb Road surgery.	St Enoder Parish Council supported the 2007 planning application for the improvements.	Ongoing
62	An increase in opening hours at both surgeries through the provision of Saturday and evening openings.	St Columb Road and Probus (Summercourt) surgeries.	St Enoder Parish Council will continue to make representations to both surgeries on this issue.	Ongoing
63	Pro-active support for bringing a dental practice into St Enoder Parish.	Dental practices.	St Enoder Parish Council will continue to make representations to health professionals on this issue.	Ongoing
64	Promote the wider distribution of information about healthcare, social services and community groups to members of the local community.	Local doctors' surgeries and St Enoder Parish Council.	Such an initiative could be promoted through the St Enoder Parish website (see action 74).	Ongoing
65	The investigation of providing transport on a voluntary basis, both inside and outside the Parish, to help people access healthcare and other services.	St Enoder Parish Council.	St Enoder Parish Council will continue to make representations on this issue.	Ongoing
EDUCATION				
66	Support for investment in new facilities and equipment for the local primary schools, nurseries and pre-school groups.	St Enoder Parish Council, local primary schools, nurseries and pre-school groups.	The Parish Council has a good track record of giving financial and other support to local organisations and this will continue.	Ongoing
67	Support for the development of recreational facilities in the field next to Summercourt Primary School.	Summercourt Primary School.	-	Ongoing
68	Encouragement of greater links between the local schools and the families and communities they serve.	Indian Queens and Summercourt Primary Schools.	-	Ongoing
69	Request that the next Local Development Framework covering St Enoder Parish safeguards	St Enoder Parish Council and Indian Queens Primary School, Restormel	A Cornwall-wide Local Development Framework will be produced post-2009 but	Ongoing

	land immediately to the west of Indian Queens Primary School for recreation.	Borough Council, Cornwall County Council and, from 2009, the unitary authority.	background work involving the seven existing principal councils has already commenced.	
70	Support for dialogue between adult education providers and the two local primary schools and other venues to increase the availability of courses in St Enoder Parish.	St Enoder Parish Council, adult education providers, the two local primary schools and other venues.	St Enoder Parish Council will make representations to adult education providers on this issue.	Ongoing
YOUNG PEOPLE				
71	Support for initiatives to improve facilities and structured activities for young people.	St Enoder Parish Council, Cornwall County Council, from 2009, the unitary authority, Cornwall Youth Service, local schools, parents and the young people.	The Parish Council has a good track record of giving financial and other support to local organisations. In the future, this could include support for better facilities for young people.	Ongoing
72	Support for the creation of a purpose-built community building that could house a Youth Club/meeting place for young people aged 11-16 as well as other facilities for the wider community.	St Enoder Parish Council, Cornwall County Council, from 2009, the unitary authority, Cornwall Youth Service, local schools, parents and the young people.	The Parish Council was involved in the failed attempt to provide a Youth Club for the 11-16 age group in 2006-2007, but is committed to working with partners to try again.	Ongoing
73	Support for the continued existence of the Youth Club for the under-11s.	St Enoder Parish Council, Cornwall County Council, from 2009, the unitary authority, Cornwall Youth Service, local schools, parents and the young people.	The Parish Council has a good track record of giving financial and other support to local organisations. In the future, this could include support for better facilities for young people.	Ongoing
KEEPING PEOPLE UP-TO-DATE				
74	Creation of a Parish website, which will contain information about the Parish, the Parish Council, up-to-date information on local organisations with contact details, events, local educational opportunities and details of job opportunities in the local area.	St Enoder Parish Council, local organisations and businesses, other agencies, Restormel Borough Council, Cornwall County Council and, from 2009, the unitary authority.	-	2008-2009
75	Production of a booklet annually with up-to-date information on local organisations that can be made available in local shops, public houses, villages halls, etc.	St Enoder Parish Council, local organisations and businesses, other agencies, Restormel Borough Council, Cornwall County Council and, from 2009, the unitary authority.	-	2008-2009

TOP TEN PRIORITY ACTIONS

The Steering Group has identified those actions which we consider should be identified as priority actions. Unlike many steering groups we did not hold 'prioritising events' as the strength of feeling on certain issues was quite clear.

The identified actions are as follows:

- No. 1 Active representations to the local planning authority to ensure that the new Local Development Framework reflects the wishes of the people of St Enoder Parish.
- No. 8 Pro-active engagement with the regeneration opportunities within the Clay Area and the new commissioning body to make sure that the future aspirations of the Parish are properly met.
- No. 11 Concerted efforts to improve and enhance the community buildings in St Enoder Parish.
- No. 30 The formation of a Parish-wide environmental project to work in partnership with the Parish Council to improve footpaths and local amenities.
- No. 46 Erection of permanent speed check lights at entrance points into the main built-up areas of St Enoder Parish where there have been problems
- No. 55 More pro-active policing of speeding traffic and illegal/dangerous parking throughout the Parish, and the 7.5 ton weight restriction around Fraddon, Indian Queens and St Columb Road.
- No. 56 Greater effort focussed on dealing with anti-social behaviour and vandalism in the Parish.
- No. 72 Support for the creation of a purpose-built community building that could house a Youth Club/meeting place for young people aged 11-16 as well as other facilities for the wider community.
- No. 74 Creation of a Parish website, which will contain information about the Parish, the Parish Council, up-to-date information on local organisations with contact details, events, local educational opportunities and details of job opportunities in the local area.
- No. 75 Production of a booklet annually with up-to-date information on local organisations that can be made available in local shops, public houses, villages halls, etc.

All the actions identified in the St Enoder Parish Plan will be reviewed within 18-24 months. Progress towards the various goals will be assessed and, where appropriate, new proposals brought forward.

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