

Neighbourhood Development Plan: Section 4:

Community Facilities and Green Infrastructure

Evidence Base document – fifth draft- June 2019

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Purpose of this Evidence base report

This evidence base report has been prepared to support the development of the D&TNP. It has been structured to support the collation of information in a coherent format to:

- Allow the presentation of evidence to demonstrate the needs of the community in an objective way
- ensure that the evidence presented is proportionate and robust and supports the choices to be made and the approaches taken
- support the careful analysis of evidence gathered and ensure that it informs key themes and priorities to be developed in the NP
- allow us to use the supporting evidence to explain the intention and rationale of the emerging policies in the draft NP
- ensure that all evidence is clearly referenced and presented in an accessible way. For the purposes of independent Examination and for the benefit of residents, landowners and developers who will be reading the plan.

Neighbourhood Plan Themes

Neighbourhood Plan theme	What has been considered?
1. Population and Health	Demographics Population change Health Deprivation
2. Housing	Existing Housing Stock Housing Needs Affordable Housing Older people's Housing
3. Economy and jobs	Economic Activities Tourism Employment (including youth unemployment)
4. Community Facilities and Green Infrastructure	Existing Community facilities and resources Key green infrastructure assets Open Space
5. Accessibility, Communications and Transport	Road Networks Broadband Networks Public Transport Community transport Walking, Cycling and riding routes Accessibility Travel Patterns Parking
6. Environment and Nature	Landscape Character Historic Environment Biodiversity Agricultural land

Structure of the Evidence base

The Evidence base report has been structured under each of the six themed headings. For each of the themes the following elements are presented:

4.1 Policy Overview

This explores the wider policy context for the theme, through reviewing:

- Key National Planning Policy Framework policies and issues
- Cornwall Council Local Plan (2016) regional and local issues for the topic covered.
- Other national or regional studies which provide intelligence on the topic

4.2 Baseline information:

- Liskeard and Looe **Local Insight Profile** March 2017
- Census information 2011
- Cornwall Interactive mapping information on the topic covered
- Cornwall Council Specialist research e.g. Housing numbers
- Cornwall Council Supplementary Planning Guidance e.g. Biodiversity

³⁹ Cornwall Wildlife Trust (1996 –2009) Cornwall's Biodiversity Plan Volumes 1-4 [online] available at:

http://www.cornwallwildlifetrust.org.uk/conservation/Biodiversity_and_Geodiversity_Action_Plans/Cornwall_Wildlife_Trust_Biodiversity_Action_Plan_BAP

4.3 Community Consultation responses

- Results of Initial NP Questionnaire
- Results of Community awareness exercise
- Results of Christmas 2017 local exhibitions
- Results of Stakeholder meetings :
 - Landowners
 - Businesses
 - Young people
 - Older people
 - Families
 - People with disabilities
- Feedback from Roadshow events
- Etc.

4.4. Issues and Opportunities arising from the Evidence base

4. Community Facilities and Green Infrastructure

4.1 Policy Overview

National Planning Policy Framework

Key messages from the NPPF include-

- The social role of the planning system involves ‘ supporting vibrant and healthy communities
- The planning system can play an important role in facilitating social interaction and creating healthy, inclusive communities
- Promote the retention and development of local services and community facilities such as local shops, meeting places, sports venues, cultural buildings, public houses and places of worship.
- Ensure that developments create safe and accessible environments where crime and disorder, and the fear of crime, do not undermine quality of life or community cohesion. Places should contain clear and legible pedestrian routes, and high quality public spaces which encourage the active and continual use of public areas.
- Ensuring there is ‘sufficient choice of School places’ is ‘of great importance’ and there is a need to take a proactive, positive and collaborative approach to bringing forward development which will widen choice in education
- High quality open spaces should be protected or their loss mitigated, unless a lack of need is established
- Adopt proactive strategies to adapt and manage risks through measures including green infrastructure (i.e. ‘a network of multifunctional green space, urban and rural, which is capable of delivering a wide range of environmental and quality of life benefits for local communities.

Cornwall Local Plan

Key messages from the Cornwall Local Plan include-

- To reduce poverty and social exclusion and provide opportunities for all to participate fully in society
- To improve health through improving access to open space and health , recreation and sports facilities
- To improve access to key services and facilities by reducing the need to travel and by providing safe, sustainable travel choices.
- Open space and green infrastructure can play an important role in improving health and wellbeing by providing accessible space for recreation.
- Green Infrastructure networks should be enhanced through the maintenance/ improvement of strategic green corridors, provision of enhanced walking and cycling routes and enhancement to ecological networks.

Other plans and studies

Biodiversity plan

COMMUNITY FACILITIES *Cornwall Local Plan 2016*

The definition of community facilities is wide ranging and includes:

- public services, community centres and public halls,
- arts and cultural facilities,
- policing, fire and ambulance services,
- health and education facilities,
- public houses, public toilets, youth centres, nurseries, libraries,
- leisure centres, allotments, playing fields,
- social care facilities including day centres,
- places of worship and services provided by the community and voluntary sector.

(Some of which do not necessarily apply to the Dobwalls and Trewidland Parish)

Taken from - *(Cornwall Local Plan – Strategic Policies 2010-2030)*

D&T Parish Plan 2005 - Community Visions

- Thriving post offices, shops and other amenities
- A wide range of services provided locally through the use of community buildings that are adequately heated, maintained and equipped for multi use purposes
- Sensitivity to the needs of those with disabilities
- An annual fun event to bring the community together
- Appropriate play grounds , well equipped and adequately maintained
- Appropriate support and facilities (such as skateboarding areas) available for the young people of the parish
- Access to a wide range of social activities and events for all members of the community
- Access to Library services for all members of the community
- Clear and appropriate postal addresses

Natural England 'Green Infrastructure Guidance

' Green Infrastructure is a network of natural and semi-natural features, green spaces, rivers and lakes that intersperse and connect villages, towns and cities. Green Infrastructure Assets range from Country parks, lakes and woodlands to urban interventions such as green roofs and street trees. They can be specific sites at the local level or broader environmental features at the landscape scale within and between rural and urban areas. By creating a network of multi functioning Green infrastructure a wide range of environmental and quality of life benefits for local communities can be delivered.

Natural England's 'Green Infrastructure Guidance' defines Green Infrastructure as:

"Green Infrastructure is a strategically planned and delivered network comprising the broadest range of high quality green spaces and other environmental features. It should be designed and managed as a multifunctional resource capable of delivering those ecological services and quality of life benefits required by the communities it services and needed to underpin sustainability. Its design and management should also respect and enhance the character and distinctiveness of an area with regard to habitats and landscape types.

Green infrastructure includes established green spaces and new sites and should thread through and surround the built environment and connect the urban area to its wider rural hinterland. Consequently it needs to be delivered at all spatial scales from sub- regional to local neighbourhood levels, accommodating both accessible natural green spaces within local communities, and often much larger sites in the urban fringe and wider countryside."

A Green Infrastructure Strategy for Cornwall

The Green infrastructure strategy for Cornwall provides a single point of reference, enabling a strategic framework to be developed to achieve the vision of –“ a strategically planned and delivered green network throughout Cornwall, comprising high quality green spaces, green corridors and other environmental features delivering a wide range of ecosystem services for the benefit of all.” The strategy provides key themes, priorities, related outcomes, key actions as well as key partners. Themes include health and wellbeing, economy, climate change, education and environmental quality.

There are two key initiatives proposed in this strategy as a means of securing and maximising the opportunities for planning and delivering Green infrastructure for Cornwall as follows:

- **Green infrastructure in Growth Areas:** Green infrastructure strategies being developed at a Town Framework level for larger settlements. Key information for such framework level strategies will consist of flooding and surface water areas, ecological resources, active travel and connections and public open spaces.
- **Green infrastructure in Rural Areas:** Cornwall Council are undertaking a further piece of work based on the Town Framework areas, whereby a selection of 108 smaller settlements that are likely to see some level of growth over the next 20 years will be identified for rural assessments. As an additional benefit taken together, the evidence base and associated information will enable Cornwall Council to set its own locally relevant public open space standards.

Cornwall Council will support and provide technical guidance to parish and town councils working on developing Neighbourhood Plans. Work will be required to develop a template and guidance to ensure that green infrastructure planning is integrated into the plan making process.

1. Cornwall Council (2013) *A Green Infrastructure Strategy for Cornwall – A Strategic Framework*

4.2. Baseline Community Facilities and Services

Who is in our Community

Age	2011
All usual residents	2,068
Age 0 to 4	102
Age 5 to 7	55
Age 8 to 9	49
Age 10 to 14	128
Age 15	19
Age 16 to 17	57
Age 18 to 19	50
Age 20 to 24	89
Age 25 to 29	85
Age 30 to 44	346
Age 45 to 59	496
Age 60 to 64	180
Age 65 to 74	252
Age 75 to 84	117
Age 85 to 89	32
Age 90 and over	11

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population	All usual residents
units	Persons
area type	english parishes / welsh communities
area name	E04011429 : Dobwalls and Trewidland
rural urban	Total

Sex	2011
All persons	2,068
Males	982
Females	1,086

Households

Dobwalls village	714	
Dobwalls rural	142	total 856

Trewidland village	53	
Trewidland Rural	94	total 147

Total household in Parish 1003

(Dobwalls and Trewidland Parish Council 2017)

The differences in populations of the two areas of the parish mean that there are very different service provisions for each of the areas.

The parish of Dobwalls and Trewidland does not contain a Doctor's Surgery. The nearest health services are in Liskeard – at Rosedean Surgery and Oak Tree Surgery. Both these surgeries have full daily services and are supported by clinics.

Liskeard also provides Dentists at The Smile Centre, Windsor Place Dentists and Liskeard Dental Centre.

The following community facilities, services and amenities serve Dobwalls and Trewidland parish: Because of the physical distances between the two areas of the parish, these are covered in relation to each of the two Villages in turn.

What facilities are currently available in Dobwalls?



Dobwalls Memorial Hall

Main Hall and Kitchen

Car park capacity 40

Disabled access

Booking Contact:

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• Youth

Have	Don't Have
Memorial Hall	Health Services
	Youth Club
Girls Brigade	Cricket <u>Clu</u>
Playgroup	Music Club/Chill out time
Toddler Group	
Football	
Karate	
<u>Shelias School of Dance</u>	
Skate Park	
Church/Chapel	
Open space for informal play	

• Elderly

Have	Don't Have
Memorial Hall	Chiropodist
Buffet Lunches	Health Services
Short Mat Bowls	Walking Club (one at Liskeard)
<u>Ceroc Dance</u>	Memory Café (one at Liskeard)
Public House (lunches for OAP)	
Luncheon Club	
Bingo	
Knit and Natter	
Gardening Club	
Ballroom Dancing	
Morris Dancing	
Church/Chapel	



Dobwalls Primary School is situated on the southern edge of the Village, and has an intake in 2017/18 of ? students. Local Secondary School provision is at Liskeard Community School, and children are supported by a school bus from and to the centre of the village each school day.



Dobwalls United Church provides weekly church services, and its small Hall provides a very useful base for many additional activities, including a Ladies group/ toddler group and Parish Council meetings



The Highwayman Public House, located to the south of the Main street through the village, provides meals and refreshment and supports an annual charity Beer festival.



The Spar Supermarket on the Duloe Road, near the centre of the Village, provides good food shopping and an off licence in addition to the village Post Office.



Heads and Tales village shop provides newspapers and greetings cards, a Collect + service for parcel collection and return services. It also provides a payment service for Gas, water and other service bills.



The Antiques shop, to the west end of the main street, also provides a kitchen furniture design and construction service



Rows Garage provides a Car mechanic and Car showroom on the main street of Dobwalls Village



Dobwalls Football Club Is a well established football club with five junior and two adult teams. The first team play in the South West Peninsular League and the second team play in Cornwall's Duchy League. The junior teams cater for Under 7's, 8's, 9's, 11's, 12's 13's and 15's. The club has two full size pitches and a clubhouse with a



Dobwalls Snooker Club Is a centrally heated building with two full sized snooker tables plus a meeting room/card darts room, it is open 24/7 to both male and female members of any age group to play snooker or billiards.

Trewidland Community Facilities

Trewidland Village Hall

Main Hall and Kitchen

Car park capacity 15

Disabled access

Booking Contact

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• Youth

Have	Don't Have
Village Hall	Health Services
	Youth Club
	Sports Clubs
Playgroup	Music Club/Chill out time
Toddler Group	
Ju Jitsu	

• Elderly

Have	Don't Have
Village Hall	Chiropodist
Tai Chi	Health Services
Dog training clubs	Walking Club (one at Liskeard)
Coffee mornings	Memory Café (one at Liskeard)
Snooker Club	
Trewidland History Group	
Quiz Nights	
Barn dance	



Trewidland Primary School, on the Valley Lane to the north of Trewidland Village, serves the communities of Trewidland and St Keyne. It has a current roll of XXXX children, with an active Toddler and preschool group. Trenode CE School is also attended by some local children.

Secondary Schools at Liskeard and Looe are attended by local children. However the School bus service from the village only serves Liskeard School, with access to the other school only available from the Looe Road at Horningtops, to the east of the area.



Trewidland Shop, in the Centre of the village, was closed in 2007 and is currently used as a display area for the Trewidland Local History Group material. The phone box shown in the photo above has subsequently been removed by British Telecom.



Trewidland Snooker Club is housed in what was the Village Reading Room. It has a full sized Snooker table available for use by all club members.

4.2.2. Green Infrastructure Assets:

Public Footpaths

The geography of the Parish is such that the roughly triangular areas around Dobwalls, and around Trewidland are linked by a short stretch of the East Looe river, to the south of Liskeard. Each of the major areas of the parish has a network of footpaths. Some of these are officially designated and classified for maintenance by contractors employed by the Parish Council.



Dobwalls: Green infrastructure/ Footpaths and Public Rights of Way (text table /map)

Lanes and Bridleways

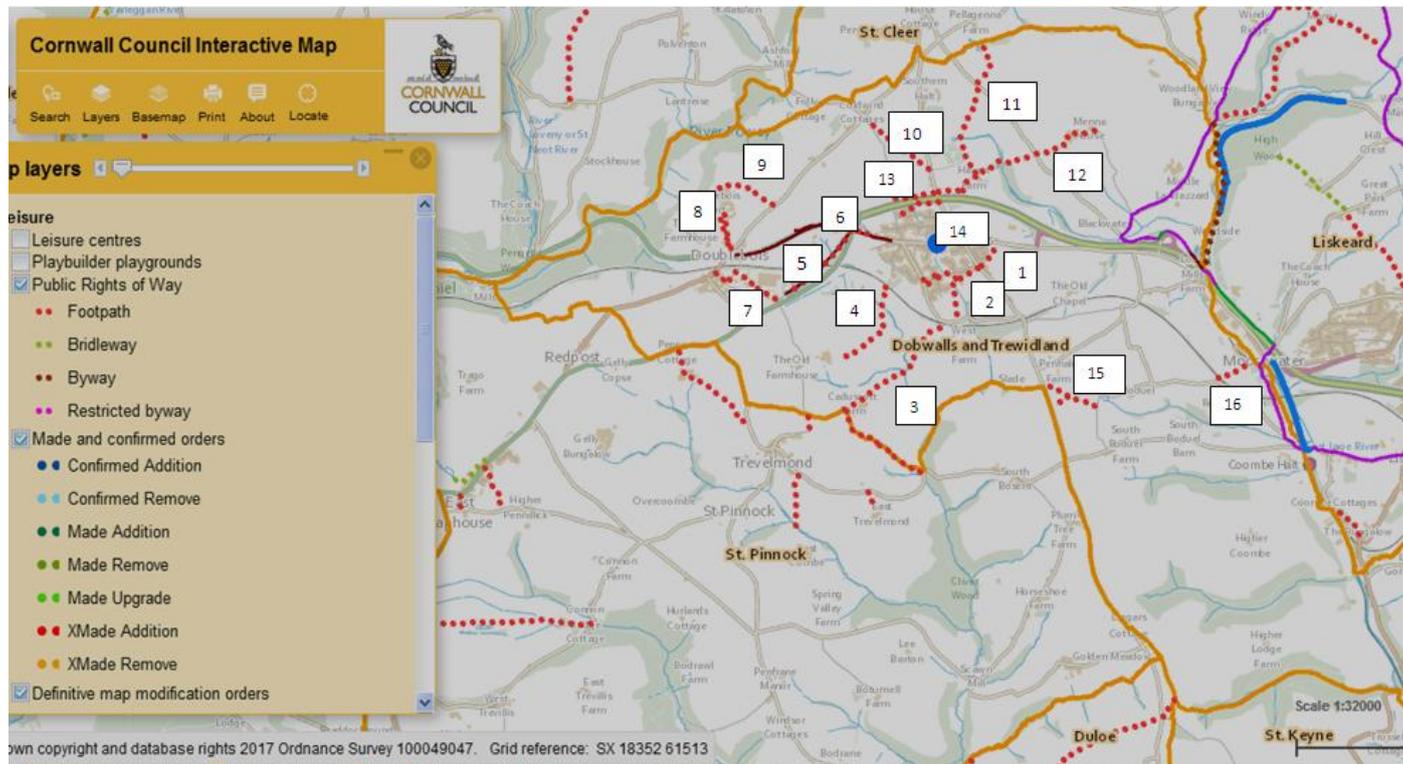
Local Lanes, which typically have light traffic, are key local assets for pedestrians, cyclists and horse riders. There are no official bridleways in the parish.

There are no routes between the two areas of the parish which do not pass through neighbouring parishes i.e.:

- the lane from Trewidland through St Keyne parish which links to the Duloe road (in Duloe parish) and hence to Dobwalls.
- the lane from Trewidland to Liskeard which goes through Liskeard west at Moorswater and then on to Dobwalls
- The lane from Trewidland to Horningtops, which then joins the Liskeard to Looe road and the A38.

The separate/differing nature of the two areas means that the infrastructure of each area is dealt with separately below.

DOBWALLS



The table below identifies each of the currently used footpaths in the Dobwalls area, and gives the Cornwall Council code, designation, current condition, and responsibility for maintenance of each route. This section of the parish also includes a short section of the Caradon Multi use Trail.

Key	Public Footpaths Dobwalls	Condition	CC code	designation	Maintained
DF1.	From <u>Lantoom</u> cottages [stile] on main road to school	[blocked access at school]	607.27.1	Gold	
DF2	From school along track leading to <u>Treheath</u> Farm and then across field to <u>Tremabe</u> lane [stile and sign]		607.10.1	Gold	
DF3	From Bridge End House [no sign] across field [sign on post] down to stream [geo box] across stream, up across fields to back of <u>Caduscott</u> [blocked access on track], left after farm along track and the path to join road to <u>Bossett</u> farm.		607.19.1 633.7.1 633.7.2 633.7.3	Silver	
DF4	From lane leading to <u>Beneathway</u> Farm, down under railway bridge, across field to stream [stile], then up across fields to <u>Treburgie</u> Farm		607.7.1	Silver	
DF5	Footpath in front of <u>Treburgie</u> Water houses and onto roundabout. Cross main road from <u>Lostwithiel</u> [centre bollards] and footpath leads back to village		Not registered Pre bypass		
DF6	Footpath/ cycle path from roundabout to Doublebois.		Not registered post bypass		
DF7	From Doublebois to <u>Treburgie</u> Water		607.6.1 and 2	Bronze	
DF8	Internal path in Doublebois Park		607.17.1	Bronze	
DF9	From <u>Coldwinds</u> Lane to Doublebois Court		607.15.1	Bronze	
DF10	From Havett lane to <u>Coldwinds</u>		607.14.1	Silver	
DF11	From Havett road, to Havett Farm and thence to <u>Boldew</u> farm		607.12.1 and 2	Gold	
DF12	From Havett Farm to East <u>Tuelmenna</u>		607.13.1	Gold	
DF13	From Havett road parallel with by-pass to join old road leading to 'Coldwinds', now a dead-end track [overgrown/ impassable]	Overgrown and impassable	Not designated post bypass		
DF14	From Rowe Court to Havett Road, through Honey Meadow and past Skate Park.		Not designated post bypass		
DF15	<u>Penhale</u> farm to north Boduel lane		607.26.1 & 2	Silver	
DF16	<u>Moorwater</u> works to North Boduel lane		607.20.1	Silver	



Dobwalls Public Rights of Way

Key	Other Public Rights of Way Dobwalls	Condition	Maintained
DF17	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Through <u>Pendray</u> Gardens to <u>Tremabe</u> lane. 2. Through <u>Tremabe</u> park to <u>Beneathway</u> 3. Through Church yard to Havett road 4. Through Newton Court on to Main road 5. Through Tamblin Avenue – Higher or <u>lowerside</u> to Dawes Close 6. Old single-track lane south of railway bridge, Duloe road, no longer in use [Farmers?] overgrown? 		



Dobwalls also has a range of public open green spaces which provide open space for children's play and community activity.

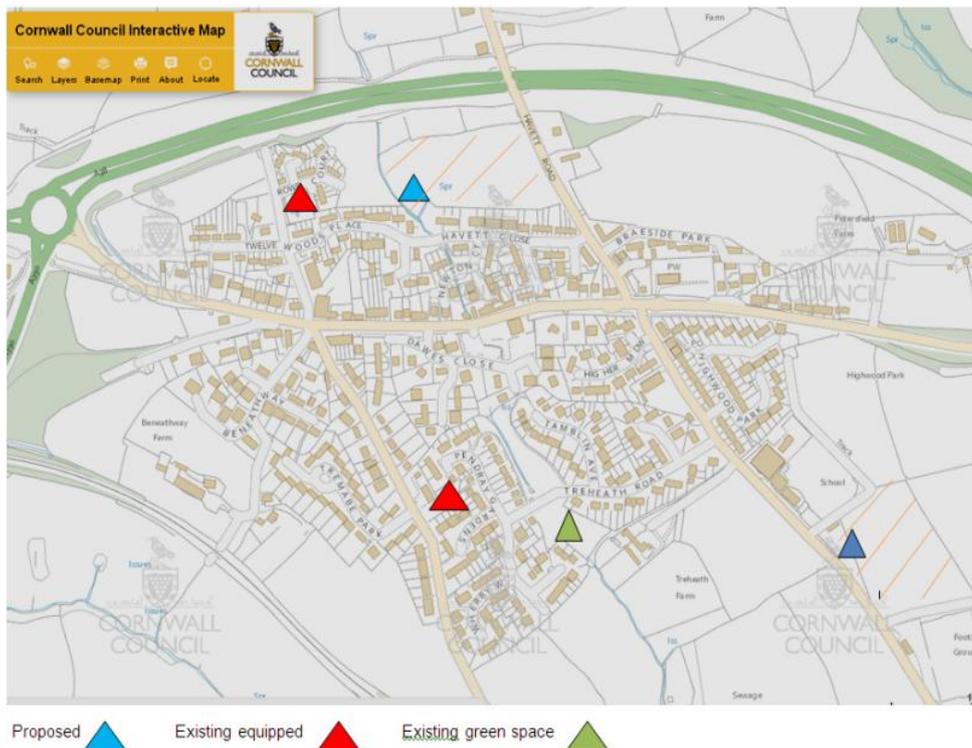
DOBWALLS GREEN SPACES:	Description and purposes	Quality of facility	Maintained by
Football field, alongside Duloe Road on edge of village	Used regularly for matches by adults and junior teams. No general public access. Stand and new meeting room facility.	Excellent	
School field alongside school, Duloe Road	Used regularly by school. Play facility. Wildlife area. Racing track etc.	Excellent	
'The green' in centre of Treheath Housing.	Popular open, grassed area with road running through it. Groups of well-established trees on one side of the road and groups of boulders on the other. Stream borders part of the green.	Well kept.	
Play Area, off Pendray Gardens	Infant swings and rocking horse on Rubberised soft surface. Large area of grass bordered on 3 sides by houses and the telephone 'exchange' on the 4 th side. Rarely used	Poor. Equipment out of date. Grass rarely cut. No signs at access path	
Play Park, Rowe Court.	Variety of play equipment. Popular with variety of age groups. No signage. Poor access for prams/disabled/maintenance vehicles	Good	

Triangular area on corner of Main Road and old Lostwithiel Road	Planted with shrubs by gardening Club. Small area with easy, ramp access to bench.	Very Good	Gardening Club
Graveyard beside Church	Graveyard 80% full, well kept, open access.	Very good	
Green 'Island', Tremabe Park	Not used	Good	
Grass verges alongside Main Road	Daffodils, young trees in places.	Good, regularly cut	
Grassed area – outside memorial hall and around war memorial	Needs upgrading		Memorial Hall Committee
Allotments	Owned by Paula Jay who is the daughter of Geoffrey Harris who owns the tyre company in Liskeard. 07411420715		
Skatepark, Honey Meadow	Constructed by Pearce Homes		now maintained by parish
Benches	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Grave yard 2. Triangle, Five lanes 3. Outside of Spar shop 4. Facing onto Havett Road 5. at end of Havett Close 		
Other significant groups of Trees			
County Wildlife Sites	Doublebois Wood CN4.12 Glynn Valley Woods NC/CN4.9 Graton and Cliver Woods CN 12.8		
Sites of Special Scientific interest	none		



Of particular value is the linear connection which allows access from the Highwayman on the main road through to the green space to the south of Dobwalls village.

Children's Play Areas



The plan above shows the location of existing and proposed play areas in Dobwalls Village. Few are aware of the play area site behind Pendray Gardens. Issues have also been raised about the provision of seating (for both children and parents) in or near play areas and of the suitability of access which is up steps to the Rowe Court playground.

Unfortunately there is no comparable map for play areas in either Doublebois or Trewidland. At present local children in these villages have no designated play space

4.3.1 Community Input from Initial Questionnaire (March 2017)

The analysis of the Initial questionnaire allowed us to rank the key importance of a range of issues to those who responded, based on the number of 'agree' ticks .

Table 3: Issue Priorities / levels of importance in Matrix and Comments

	From tick box matrix	priority	from written comments
1	Open spaces, Footpaths Community facilities	top	+ 13 comments + 14 comments
2	Landscape Provision for young people		+ 24 comments + 9 comments
3	Health services Type of housing		+ 9 comments + 5 affordable housing
4	Wildlife Transport, parking and roads		+ 14 comments + 22 comments
5	Provision for older people		+ 4 comments
6	Housing numbers New development location		+ 6 no more Dobwalls + 4 more please Trewidland
7	Recreation and leisure facilities		+ 6 comments

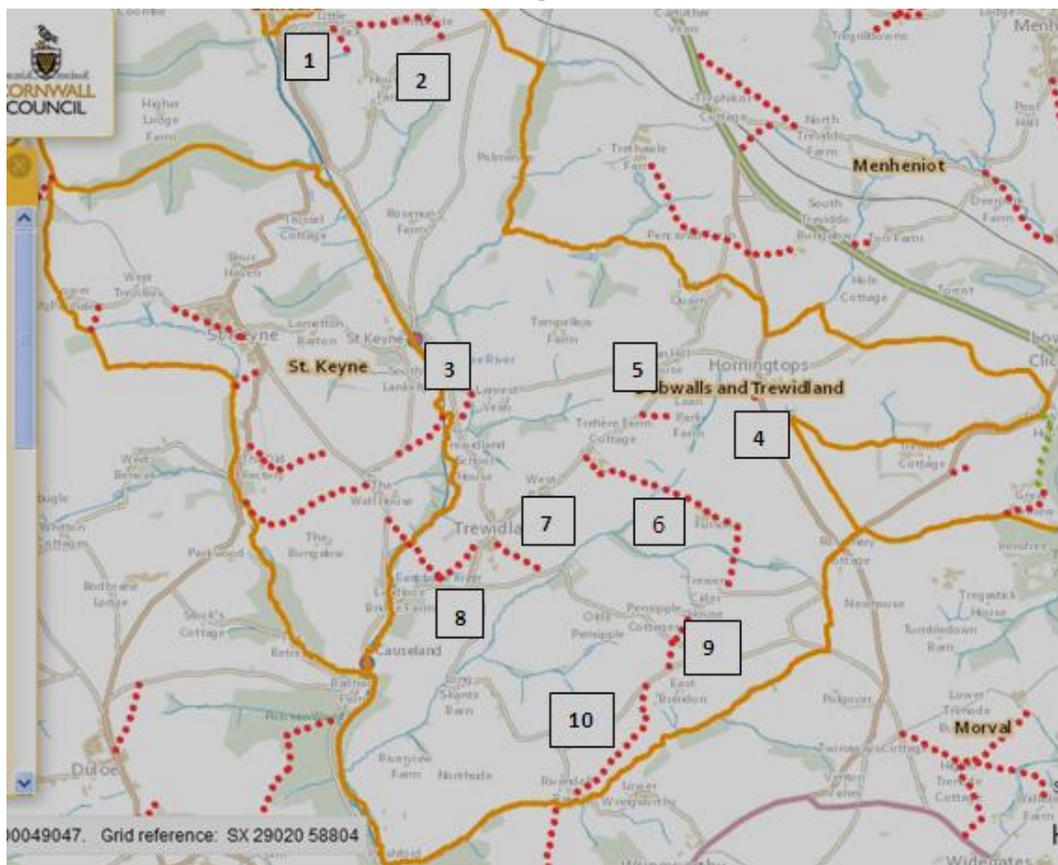
The tables below draws together the written comments in response to the Community and Green Infrastructure issues raised in the D&T NP Initial Questionnaire (March 17)

Improve	Community : Dobwalls written comments
	Things that may bring the community together - fun days maybe.
	Stronger links between yopung and old (e.g. Forthcoming lunch at School inviting older people in for lunch) excellent idea. Volunteering to support older people.
	It would also be nice to see entertainment(weather permitting) during the afternoons for folk who cannot get out during the evenings.
	Entertainment, facilities for health, education and with the closure of libraries, as small local one would not go amiss.
	Dobwalls is very mcuh a dormant village at present. It really needs community to come together and support more social spaces.
	community spirit
	A better attitude and support for community activities. It is very hard to get help from younger members of the community.
	Need a new memorial Hall,
	Good community spirit. An open space for community gatherings
	It could improve provision for older people
	Community spirit which I hope the development of a Neighbourhood Plan will encourage
	To get more activities for the young people to do
	Facilities for elderly and youth
	Keeping an eye on older neighbours.
	Provision for children/babies - Although the 2 playgroups are great.
	A sense of community - not tangible, I know , but Vital.
	Parents and Todler group, Tumble Teds needs more funding to keep it open, because they do it voluntarily

Improve	Green infrastructure: Dobwalls written comments
Dog Walking 7	Provision for owners of dogs. There is no land in Dobwalls to let them run free! Even dogs on leads - public rights of way across land is a problem. Obstacles, locked gates, styles everywhere. Older dogs cannot get over!
	Respect for the environment - clean up after dogs.
	Dog walking / exercise area. More poo bins.
	People and dog mess, take responsibility for own pets.
	There still appears to be footpaths with dog fouling. Perhaps yet another note in the Villager Magazine. What can we do? And I stepped in it on the way to the bus. I am disgusted, as many are.
	More dog walking areas (access to some footpaths are blocked) extra dog poo bins near footpaths
	More dog poo bins. Places where dogs can be let off the lead to exercise.
Better public footpaths 6	Signposting for public footpaths
	Well kept footpaths.
	Footpaths
	Footpaths in Havett close- winter cover in moss - needs cleaning
	Proper footpaths/pavements from the new houses to link up with the existing ones.
	More cycle paths and walking trails.
Tidy up gardens etc 6	Summer tidy up of some front gardens? Car boot sales?
	Gardens and houses etc being encouraged to be kept in good order
	Finish the roundabout - to make it look authentic, rather than look like a stone dump

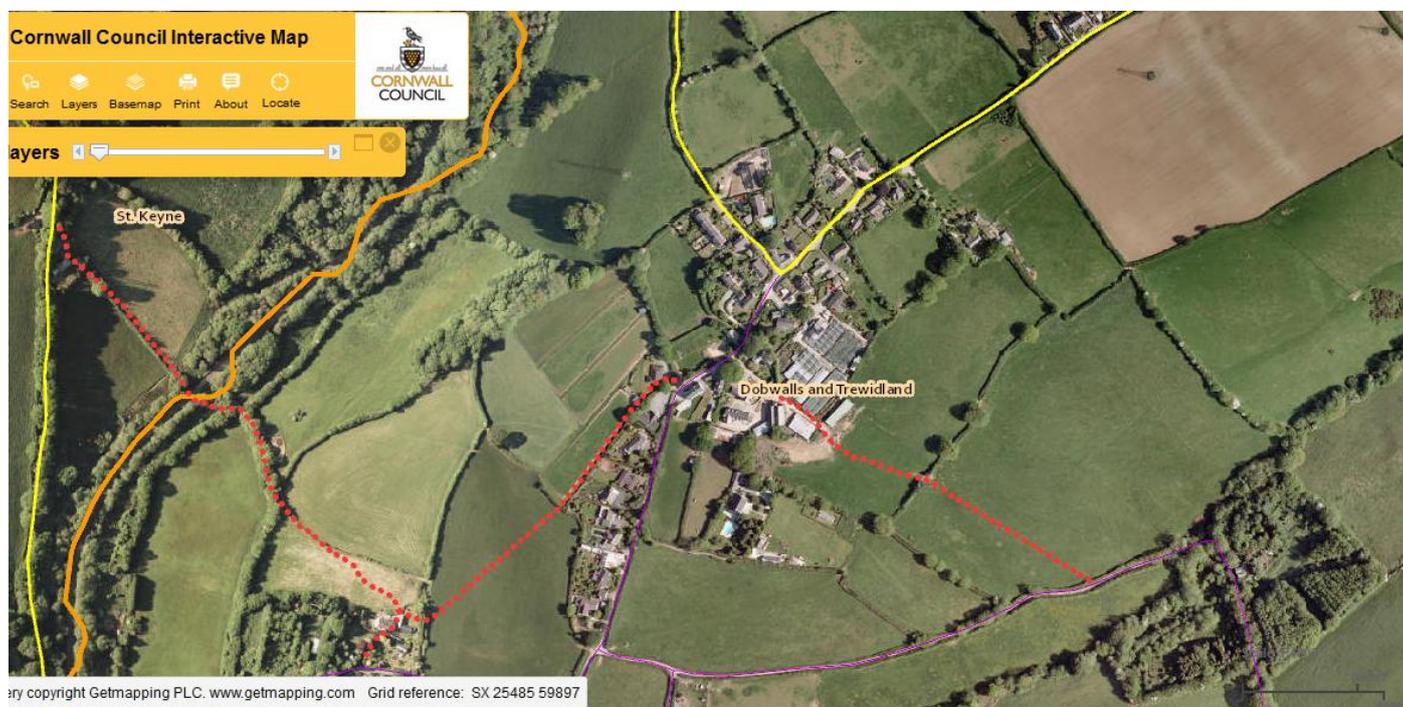
	Frequent litter picks.
	Litter management
	Litter
Communal village space 6	An open space for community gatherings
	They both need a central place - somewhere people can be proud of. A communal space at the heart of the villages.
	A communal recreation outside area. Park and seats perhaps would be really good
	Village Green > flowerbeds+ trees and dam stream through car park(council one) by pub to make a pond - a wonderful centrepiece to the village, with seating areas etc and venue for village events.
	Provision of public toilet.
	Perhaps a few more flowerbeds
Better recreation areas for teenagers and children 3	Provision for young people.
	Better recreational areas for teenage children.
	In the green in Pendray Gardens a playground is needed.
Wildlife 1	Consideration of Wildlife and provision of habitat/ wildlife corridors linking to woods and ponds

TREWIDLAND Public Footpaths



The table below identifies each of the currently used footpaths in the Trewidland area, and gives the Cornwall Council code, designation, current condition, and responsibility for maintenance of each route.

Key no	Public Footpaths TREWIDLAND:	Condition	Cornwall Council Code 2007	designation	Maintained by
TRF1	Little Gormellick to streamhead issue to the south		1 = 607.30.1	Silver	
TRF2	Lane Corner above Little Gormellick via Brimbouys Farm to lane towards Liskeard		2 = 607.31.1	Silver	
TRF3	Lower Bultse Lane to Lower Reedy Mill (Continues from railway line to Higher Locrenton in St Keyne)	Generally Good Totally blocked no access	3 = 607.4.1	Silver	
TRF4	Lean Park Farm to Higher Clicker	Assume OK , No sign	4 = 607.25.1	Silver	
TR5	Lean Park Farm to Upper Trewidland Lane above Trehere cottage.	No Signs/ Sign of path route	5 = 607.28.1	Silver	
TRF6 *	Entrance to Little Trehere via * Where the Ramblers have corrected routes and provided posts for signs, still no signs and totally overgrown. Fursedon to Little Pensipole	Some overgrowth at Trehere. Totally overgrown in 2 nd field and exit at L/Pensipole	6 = 607.29.1 (Trehere-Fursedon) 607.24.1 (Fursedon-Trewen)	Silver Silver	
TRF7	Lowertown Farm to Pensipole Lane west of Lake.	Lower entrance blocked. No sign	7 = 607.19.1	Silver	
TRF8	Village Hall car park entrance to Landlooe Landlooe House to Railway line above Bridge. (continues into St Keyne Parish to Lake View).	Upper access blocked, no sign. Overhanging branches in first field. No access to 2 nd field@ Landlooe	8 = 607.18.3 (Village Hall - Landlooe Farm) 607.18.1 (Landlooe Farm to railway) 629.5.1 (railway to Lake View)	Silver Silver	
TRF9	Pensipole Cottages to east Brendon Farm	Good	9 = 607.23.1 (Trewen to road) 607.21.1 (Road to Brendon)	Silver Bronze	
TRF10	Brendon Farm to Holdencombe (continues into Morval parish via Howland farm to Trearland)	Generally OK, but steps overgrown	10 = 607.22.1	Silver	



There are no public open green spaces in Trewidland village with the exception of the site around the Village notice board.

TREWIDLAND GREEN SPACES	Description and purposes	Quality of facility	Maintained by
School Playing field Trewidland School –	used by school only	excellent	school
Village centre notice board and seat	small area near noticeboard beside old shop	Poor	local people
Well lane	Disused well/ spring area near centre of the village	Poor	
Play Areas	none		
Churchyard/ cemetery	– 50% full. Possible village green???	Reasonably maintained	Methodist circuit
Village Hall	Small area of green + car park [gravel] Bank/hedge –	Reasonably maintained	Village Hall committee
Verges and Cornish hedges	Principle route from Horningtops to Landlooe Bridge	Reasonably maintained	farmers
Trewidland village sign –	daffodils planted on verge adjacent	reasonable	Hugh?
Lanes and passing places		Some poor	Cornwall Council
Pavements	outside 3 and 4 the Village only.	Reasonable	Parish Council
Benches	1. Outside cemetery 2. By village centre notice board	reasonable	Parish Council
Tree preservation orders	none		
Other significant groups of trees	1. At entrance to Lowertown Farm 2. Avenue to Great Trehere		
Sites of Special Scientific Interest	Rosenun Lane		
County Wildlife Sites (no implied access)	Lean and Tempellow Woods CN38 Quarry Wood CN1.1		

Community Facilities and Green Infrastructure written comments:

The table below draws together the comments in response to the Initial Questionnaire (March 17)

Improve	Community - Trewidland written comments
	Improved Memorial Hall Dobwalls and new Village Hall Trewidland
	more inhabitants to make it a more viable community, especially young families
	Return of Village shop and post office. New improved village Hall.
	The lack of a village shop and a youth club for children, and public transport. It would be lovely to see the village shop brought back to life, as I consider it to be the heart of the village when driving / walking through.
	community shop
	Shop

Improve	Green Infrastructure -Trewidland written comments
Community Open space/play area	An open space in Trewidland
	It's all important! Trewidland needs a community open space - somewhere for kids to play and for village functions.
Lanes	Improved passing places in lanes
	It needs the hedges/ banks tidying regularly. The parish Council needs to ensure that the village looks its best, at all times. It engenders pride in the inhabitants
Footpaths	More footpaths so that we can make use of beautiful countryside.
Tidyness	The village is scruffy

4.3.3 Community and Greenspace 2nd Questionnaire (May 2018)

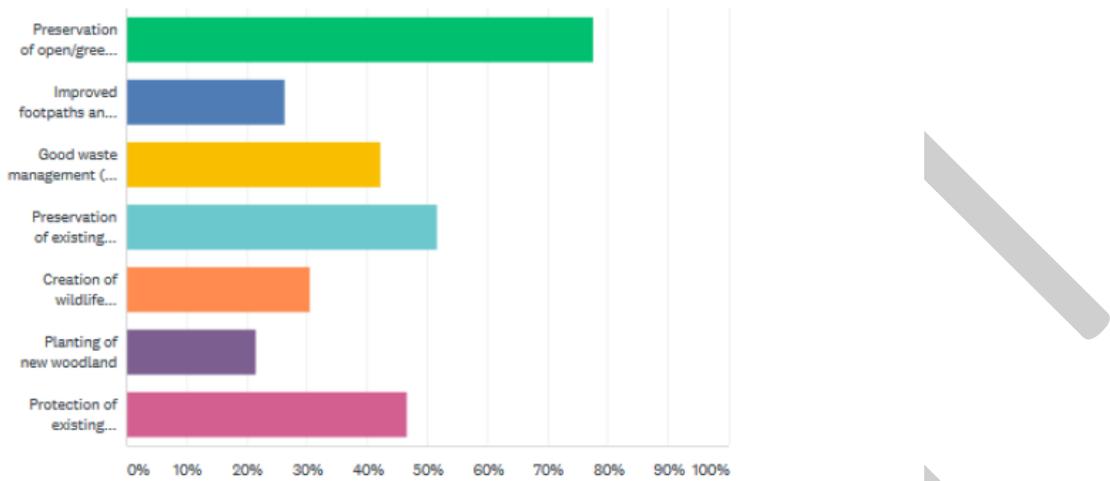
Boscowan CEP undertook the second major Questionnaire which was posted to all households in the parish in May 2018. Boscowan also undertook the analysis of the questionnaire responses received, and these were published in the Roadshow Exhibitions in September 2018.

Questions relating to Community and Greenspace issues:

Q3 Preservation of Greenspace

Q3: Looking ahead, which of the following would be most important to you?

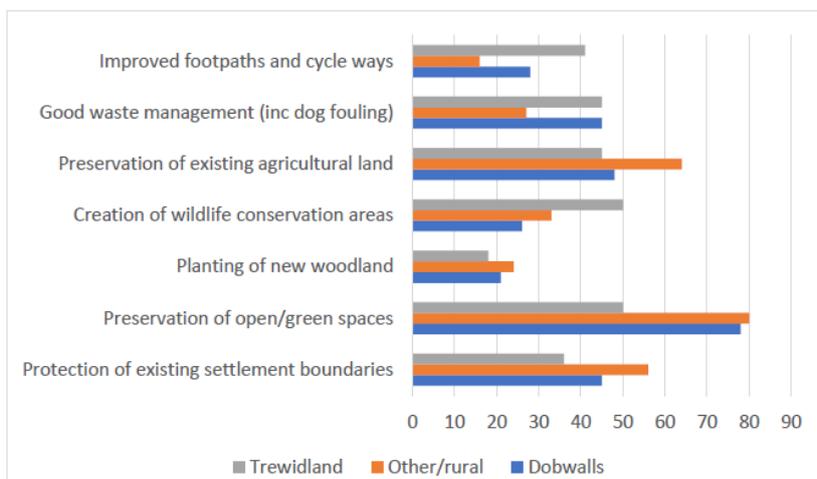
Preservation of open/green spaces is the most important issue for respondents with 78% of respondents selecting this choice with preservation of existing agricultural land and the protection of existing settlement boundaries also being important.



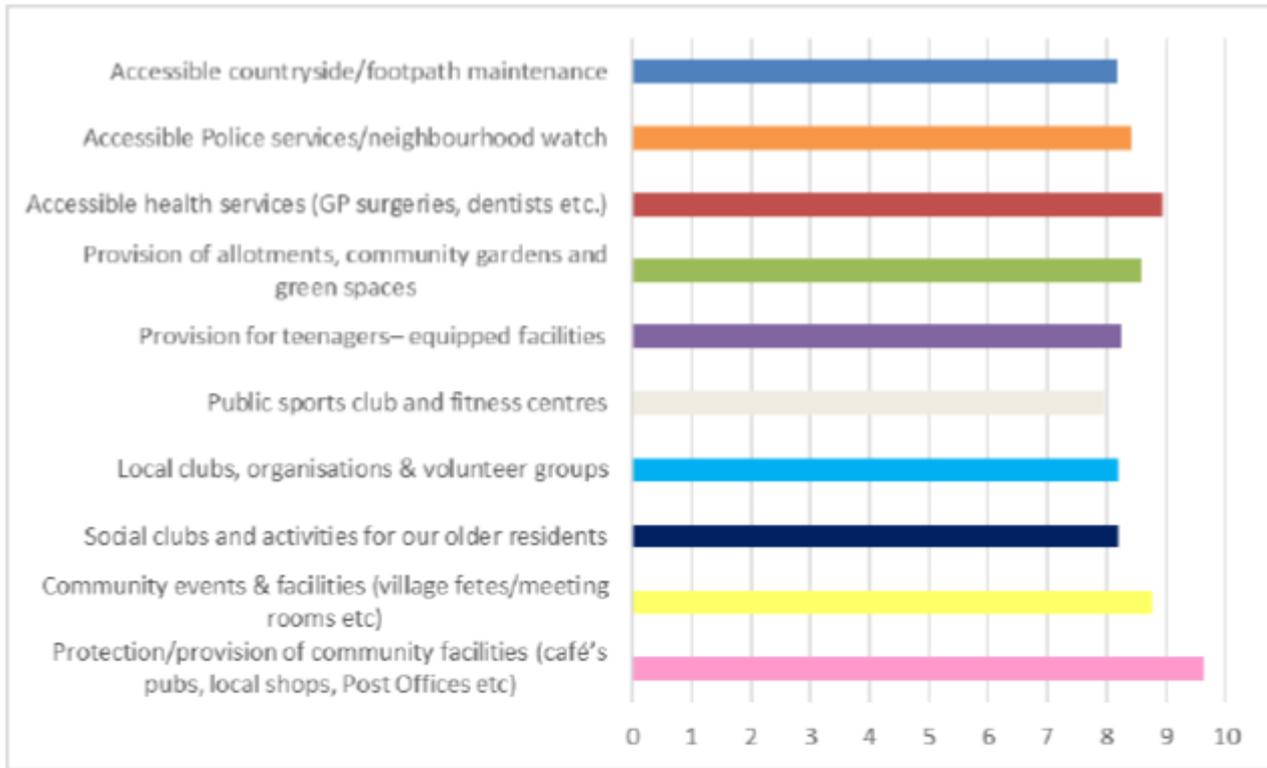
When these results are analysed by the areas of residence of the respondents the following can be seen:

Relative importance of conservation issues

'Looking ahead, which of the following do you think would be most important to you? Please tick your top three only: (%)'

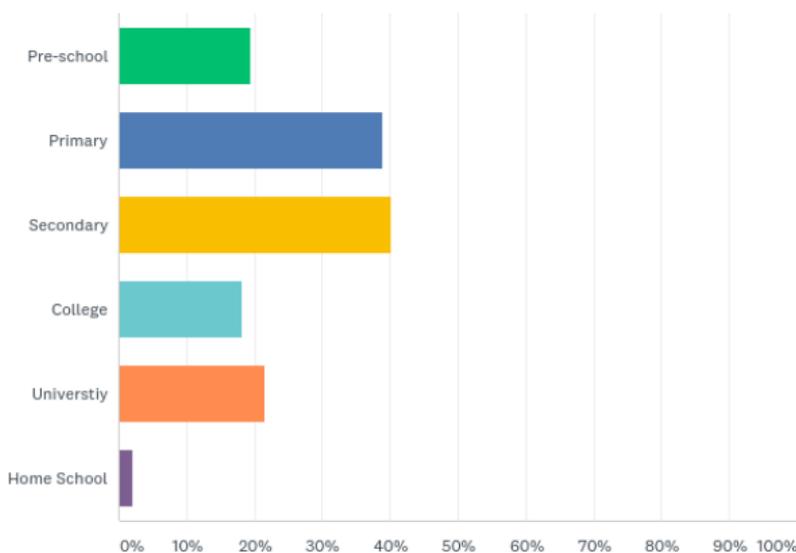


Q4 Community safety, health and Wellbeing Please rate the importance of the following:

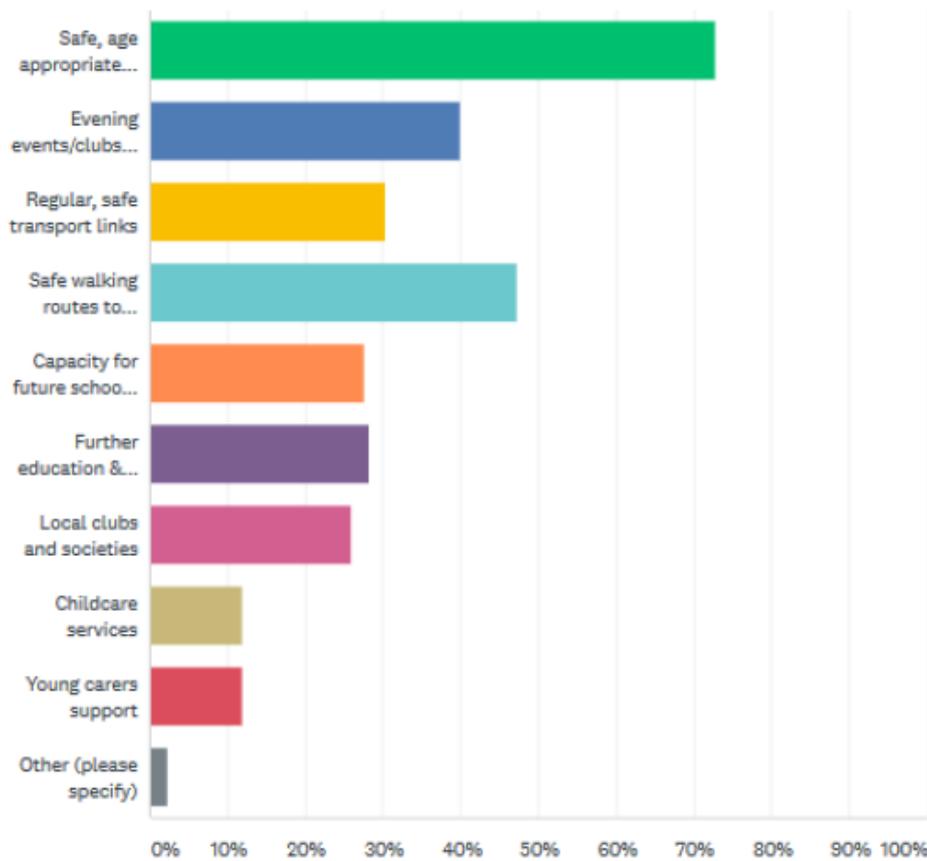


Q10 Do you have children of school age?

149 respondents (24%) had children in education, mostly at primary and secondary school. This figure is likely to be under-represented given the proven over-representation of older people within survey respondents.



Q11 Thinking of young people, which of the following facilities or resources do you consider to be most important?



The following free text choices were also provided:

- Better schools
- Traffic calming
- Return of school to local authority control, to avoid paying for unnecessarily created academy managers/executives
- Cleanliness
- School transport for rural families

4.3.3 Written responses to Roadshow events Sept 2018

Dobwalls Roadshow 22nd September Dobwalls Memorial Hall

What have we missed?

Green infrastructure

- Multi use of space – design in green corridors for wildlife - open space – green roofs etc.
- Safe crossings for hedgehogs/ toads etc
- Cats poo-ing in other people's properties – keep them in your own space!
- Safe scenic bike routes to link with Looe and Bodmin route
- Bike route to Looe – good for tourism – good for local people too

Community facilities

- Mobile facilities – doctors/ banking / clinics existing facilities
- Village halls are community assets – can't we use the parish Precept to help improve them?

Trewidland Roadshow 29th September 2018

What are your Priorities?

Greenspace and Footpaths

- New outside community area for young and old.
- Clearly identified public footpaths
- Public Footpaths better maintained
- Improve access to the countryside please
- No space to walk dogs
- No play areas

Village Hall/ facilities

- Improved village hall to include a bar and snooker table
- Improvements needed to protect village Hall for future generations

What really bothers you?

Footpaths and Greenspace

- Improved signs for public footpaths
- Maybe access to the field adjacent to the walk down to the School for a safer walk to School
- A public space. Maybe at the top of the lane on the way down to the School

4.4 Community Facilities and Green Infrastructure

Key Issues and Opportunities for Dobwalls and Trewidland

Issues

Community Facilities

- Although Dobwalls and Trewidland appear to be independent areas, many of the issues in the rural areas of Dobwalls have much in common with the rural area of Trewidland.
- Many of the existing community activities are dependent on the Trewidland Village Hall and Dobwalls Memorial Hall. Both these buildings are currently in a poor state of repair, despite the efforts of their respective management committees, and are in need of financial investments which are not easily achieved.
- Dobwalls is very well served in terms of facilities / shops and community activities within the local area, many within walking distance in the main village. The regular bus services to Liskeard and Bodmin etc. provides good access to medical and other facilities not available in the Village.
- However the lack of a local shop and post office – coupled with the absence of public transport for the Trewidland area - means that all major services have to be accessed by private car. This is likely to become increasingly problematic as the population the parish ages.
- The lack of provision of either activities or space for young people, particularly in Trewidland, is a concern for many families.

Footpaths

- There is a need for a review of current of the current classification of footpaths in the Parish to identify what local people using these resources consider to be the most significant routes, and to reflect this in the classification of the footpaths for maintenance.
- Clear large scale Footpath maps (A2) of each of the areas, identifying the status of the paths would assist both local people and visitors/ tourists in making full use of the footpath system.
- There are some cases where existing footpaths are blocked/ inaccessible.
- Identification of potential 'round trip' walking routes would encourage wider use of the existing resources in both areas.

Green infrastructure/Open space

- Provision of Play areas in Dobwalls is not appropriate for different age groups, and in Trewidland does not exist
- The management of the graveyards in the two villages are treated differently. Are there opportunities to increase the biodiversity of these areas, while maintaining appropriate standards of management?

Community Facilities and Green Infrastructure

Key Opportunities for Dobwalls and Trewidland

Opportunities

Community Facilities

- There is recognition of the need for investment in both Village Halls to ensure that they can continue to provide appropriate facilities for the many local groups and activities which are dependent on the space and facilities that they provide.
- There is support for the creation (in Trewidland) and the upgrading (in Dobwalls) of a central public open space which could provide a resource for outdoor events – summer fetes/ etc
- The recently constituted Trewidland Community Group has proved successful in initiating and supporting a variety of activities in this area of the parish.

Footpaths

- Problems of car parking at peak times for both local schools emphasis the need for a review of all walking routes to each School, (including those from St Keyne to Trewidland School) and the potential to upgrade these routes to encourage walking to School.

Green Infrastructure/ Open space

- The provision of benches – in both greens paces and play areas in the Dobwalls area, and in e.g. the Graveyard and related to existing footpaths, could encourage use of these areas by both older and younger members of the community – improving health and social interaction.
- The provision of ‘outdoor Gym’ equipment – particularly in the Dobwalls green spaces – could provide a community resource which would support exercise and health.
- The protection of significant groups of trees in both areas could ensure that these important visual and biodiversity benefits are maintained
- Could the introduction of ponds/ wetland areas where suitable also enhance the local wildlife?