



## Community Facilities



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## The Getting Connected Partnership

The Getting Connected Partnership is a multi-disciplinary group consisting of representatives from statutory and community/voluntary sector organisations with a remit or responsibility for the delivery of community planning. The partnership specifically focuses on community planning issues and sharing best practice work methods to empower local people to have a greater voice and influence over local decision-making and the delivery of services.

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- Carrick District Council
- Cornwall Association of Local Councils
- Cornwall County Council
- Cornwall Rural Community Council
- East Cornwall Council for Voluntary Service
- Kerrier District Council
- North Cornwall District Council
- Penwith Community Development Trust
- Penwith District Council
- Restormel Borough Council

The group also has a number of affiliated members which include Government Office for the South West, Market & Coastal Towns Association, Planning Aid, Interlink and Rural Cornwall & Isles of Scilly Partnership.

**Please Note:** For ease, the term Parish Plan will be used throughout this booklet to mean Parish, Town or Community Plans.

# Introduction

## This Booklet

This booklet forms part of a series, produced by Cornwall Rural Community Council on behalf of the Getting Connected Partnership, that provides information to help community groups create a Community/Parish Plan. This particular booklet focuses on the issues surrounding community facilities. The booklet should be used in conjunction with the 'Creating a Parish, Town or Community Plan' booklet (GC001), which gives information on the Parish Plan process. For further information, please contact Cornwall Rural Community Council (details on page 17).

## Community Facilities

This booklet focuses on issues regarding community facilities that need to be considered when undertaking a Parish Plan. The term community facilities can encompass village halls, community centres, libraries, museums and sports and recreation venues and links into many other issues and themes within a Parish Plan. This booklet mainly deals with the more general issues relating to community buildings, while more detailed information about specific facilities is given in other booklets in this series (eg. recreation and leisure, youth facilities etc.).

The booklet includes information on issues to consider when undertaking the consultation, examples of questions that could be included in a household questionnaire and important information regarding issues such as sustainability. A glossary of terms, organisations and funders is also provided, along with a list of contacts and information sources that may be of use both during and after the creation of a Parish Plan.



# Issues To Consider

There are a number of issues that need to be considered regarding community facilities -

## Schools

Are there opportunities for local people and community groups to use school buildings in the evenings and holidays?

## Village and Community Halls/ Buildings

Does your parish have any community halls? If so, are they well used? Is there a need for additional facilities? Does the hall need to be renovated?

## Churches

Can church buildings in the parish be used for community purposes? Do churches have land that could be used for community purposes (eg a wildlife reserve)?



## Accessibility

Are community facilities generally accessible to all sections of the community?

## Other Meeting Places

Are community facilities generally accessible to all sections of the community?

## Museums

Does the parish have a local museum? Is it well supported? Are the premises suitable?

## Librarys

Is there a library in the local area? If not, does a mobile library service visit the area. If no provision, is this something that would be used in the Parish?

## Leisure & Recreation

What other community facilities are available locally (eg sport and recreation centres, social clubs etc.)? Are they well used? Would they benefit from further promotion? Are additional facilities required to meet the community's needs?



## Key Considerations

Below are some of the key considerations that you will need to think about and discuss throughout the consultation process. There will, of course, be other issues that will become apparent as you progress with any projects, that will also need consideration.



### User Groups

When looking at the uses of community facilities it is important to consider the various user groups. Specific groups in the community need to be consulted to identify their needs (sports clubs, arts societies, interest groups etc.) Some of these groups may already use the hall, others may be interested in using it if it catered for their requirements. Ensuring that a facility caters for as many user groups within the community as possible will help ensure that the facility itself is sustainable, as well as helping promote more interaction between members of the community. It is also important to remember that the needs of a community are likely to change over time, as the demographics of an area change, as well as people's tastes and interests. Parish Plan consultation is an ideal opportunity to assess whether current facilities are meeting community needs.



### Older People

Older people tend to be very reliant on certain community facilities. For example, village halls often provide many valuable services to the elderly, and halls tend to be well supported by this age group. It is important therefore that their needs are assessed. Issues such as accessibility (both in getting to the hall and getting in and around the hall) are particularly important to this age group.



### Children & Young People

Requirements of 'hard to reach' user groups should be given specific attention. For example, it is a common problem that many village halls struggle to provide for children and young people. Involving young people in consultation to identify their needs and encouraging them to become involved with a project can prove beneficial to both the facility and the young people. Again, a broad

approach needs to be taken when looking at how to encourage youth to use facilities. For example, it may not just be a case about providing the activities young people require, but also making sure that they are able to access the facilities safely. This may therefore mean investigating other interrelated issues such as bus timetables, community transport, footpaths and lighting.



## Recreation & Leisure

Recreation and leisure are key functions for most community buildings and therefore community facilities issues tend to be strongly linked with recreation and leisure issues in most Parish Plans. As well as determining the type of activities etc. residents require, thought also needs to be given to building requirements (eg. kitchen facilities, internet access and equipment required etc.) Consultation in the Parish Plan is a good starting point for investigating such needs, although further, more specific research into requirements is likely to be necessary if beginning work on any projects.



## Health

There are a range of health services that could be linked in with community facilities. For example, services that could be housed in a community hall include GP services and complementary health care. Provision of such services is however reliant on a number of factors and would only be achievable if there is proof of sufficient demand; the facilities are suitable (eg. location of building, rooms available, internet access etc.); and service providers are willing to work on a project etc.



## Education, Employment & Enterprise

Community halls can also sometimes offer opportunities for education and training provision. Important community services may also be able to be provided by halls. For example, where a post office branch has closed or is closing, the hall management committee could consider relocating the service to the hall. This could maintain an important facility, increase daytime use of the hall, bring new people in and maintain important links to the community. Some parishes may also want to investigate opportunities to develop a 'Community Enterprise'. Such schemes (eg. a community shop) are established and owned by the community, providing goods and/or services to communities where a private business may not be financially viable.



## Environment

Environmental implications of community facilities need to be considered to ensure that they are sustainable and do not impact negatively on either the built or natural environment. Suggestions of environmental projects to come out of other Parish Plans have included conducting an Environmental Audit to look at ways of improving energy efficiency, waste recycling and alternative methods of transport. For example, an audit on a village hall could consider installing triple glazed south facing windows to maximise light and heat, providing an area for community recycling, bicycle racks and shower facilities. Other projects could include working with Cornwall Wildlife Trust to promote and protect the natural environment in the local church yard through the 'Cornwall Living Church Yards' project or incorporating a children's play area with a nature reserve.



## Accessibility

Residents being able to access facilities easily is of key importance. Links therefore need to be made in the consultation to issues such as promoting public transport, car sharing and taxi services etc. and investigating whether venues can be accessed safely on foot and by bicycle. Disabled access in community facilities is also a requirement. For more information on access issues see the 'Transport & Access' booklet (GC002).



## Crime & Safety

There are a number of crime and safety issues that concern community facilities. Some of these may need to be borne in mind while undertaking Parish Plan consultation (eg. whether residents can access facilities safely, problems with vandalism etc.), while others will only need consideration once a project is being formulated (eg. insurance, fire risk assessments etc.)



## Working in Partnership

When looking at community facilities it may be useful to establish partnerships with other groups, clubs and organisations. It will of course be necessary to consult with the current users of the facilities, but also think about other possible partners such as colleges, employers and local businesses.

The Parish Plan consultation could well highlight possible uses for an existing facility. It will then be a case of further investigating the possible options and liaising with the relevant partners. If developing a community hall/building a new hall is found to be a key priority in the Parish, then it is advisable to hold an additional event to focus specifically on the hall requirements (this can be done after the publication of the Parish Plan). Possible partners should be invited to the event to talk to residents about possible services and facilities that could be offered. Holding events for the community to look at draft proposals for a facility is very important. The events should also address issues that will concern everyone using the facility, such as accessibility and security. Ultimately the success of a facility will be down to the communities commitment.

It is important that there is communication and partnership working between different community facilities in a Parish/nearby Parishes to help ensure that facilities do not compete with each other. For example, if there are a number of community halls within a Parish, work should be done to ensure that they compliment each other in order to provide the best possible range of services to a community without duplication of services and facilities offered.

It may be the case in some areas that there are a number of community buildings that are suffering from a lack of support and struggling to stay open. In this case consultation may need to focus on whether it would be more beneficial to reduce the number of community buildings in the area and focus on sustaining one or two key facilities. Such issues are often emotive, especially to those who may have spent a lot of voluntary time supporting a building. It is therefore important that any consultation, or resulting project, involving the possible need to close a building is conducted in a sensitive manner.



## Raising Funds

Obtaining funding for a community facilities can be challenging. However, the key thing to make sure when applying for funding is that the hall committee can prove the need to upgrade/build new facilities. Undertaking a Parish Plan can be an ideal starting point to obtain views from residents regarding community halls and gain support for refurbishment, new build, additional activities, uses etc. Results from the Parish Plan can be used to demonstrate demand to funders, although further, more specific, consultation is often necessary. Funding for community facilities may also link in with

other development within a Parish. For example, funds can sometimes be negotiated through a Section106 planning obligation when new development is being proposed. Some District/Borough Councils also provide grants for work required on community buildings and it is therefore advisable that contact should be with the local council in the early stages of any project. Contact details for each Council are provided on pages 15 and 16.



### **Planning Issues**

Some facilities may require planning permission. Contact the District/Borough Council planning department to discuss such issues or for independent planning advice contact the SW Planning Aid helpline.



### **Management of Facilities**

Effective planning and management is of key importance to the success of any community facility and information gained from a Parish Plan can provide a basis to start planning for the future. Committees should draw up a business plan for their facilities, with the support of a sound business advisor. Such a plan should identify the demand and give financial projections. Trustee roles and responsibilities, constitutions and management committee responsibility may also need consideration.



### **Sustainability**

Sustainability needs to underpin any actions suggested within a Parish Plan. The concept of sustainability encompasses environmental, social and economic issues, and is often defined as 'meeting the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs'. For community facilities to be sustainable they need to be economically viable, environmentally friendly, available to all members of the community and easily accessible.



## Consultation



## Community Planning Events

If you are holding a Community Planning Event it is a good idea to invite representatives from local community facilities along to the day, both to have there say in the future of the Parish and also enter into discussions with residents regarding future facilities in the Parish. Other partners that could be invited to the event could include District Council recreation officers, representatives from the Cornwall Primary Care Trust and adult education providers, to discuss issues such as providing facilities locally/accessing facilities outside of the Parish. For more information on running a Planning Event please refer to the 'Creating a Parish, Town or Community Plan' booklet (GC001).



## Questionnaires

If you are consulting the community using a questionnaire it is a good idea to include a section on community facilities within the Parish. It is important however to remember that community facilities can link in with a number of other issues that feature in Plans, including community events and activities, recreation and sports, health and well being, youth issues etc. Therefore, many other sections of the questionnaire may yield information that may compliment questions asked specifically about facilities.

### **Common questions to be asked in Parish Plan questionnaires regarding community halls include:**

- > How often do you use the village hall?
- > What do you use the hall for?
- > Do you experience problems parking at the hall?
- > Do you have problems accessing the hall?
- > Do you think that the Parish needs more than one Hall? If so why?
- > If the Parish worked to have only one hall, where should it be located?
- > Would you use the hall more often if it had additional facilities? (eg. *Improved Disabled Access; Improved Toilet Facilities; Improved Catering/ Kitchen Facilities; Improved Heating; Larger Hall Space; Break Out*)

*Rooms; Additional Equipment Storage; Additional Parking; Other activities (please specify below)*

- > Would you be in favour of refurbishment or rebuild?
- > Would you use the following potential additional facilities? (eg. *Outside play area; recreational ground; sports field with marked pitches; small meeting rooms; café, Internet facilities; banquets & functions (weddings etc.); fixed stage, additional hall spaces etc.*)

**Common questions to be asked about other community facilities include:**

- > How often do you use the local library/mobile service?
- > How often do you think you would use a mobile library service if one was available in the Parish?
- > How many times have you been to the local museum?
- > Do you have problems accessing any community facilities? (both inside and outside the parish).
- > How often do you use the Church?
- > Are there any additional community facilities needed in the Parish? (eg. Museum, Sport Center, Library Service etc.).
- > How often would you use such additional facilities if they were available?

**Please Note:**

- > These are only examples of questions that have been asked in other questionnaires. Some questions may not be relevant to your Parish, or may need re-phrasing, likewise there may be additional questions that need to be asked that are specific to the issues and needs within the community.
- > Other questions with a Parish Plan questionnaire are likely to be strongly linked with community facilities. These may include questions about youth facilities, recreation and leisure, health facilities etc. Examples of questions about these topics are given in other booklets in this range.

**Action with Communities in Rural England (ACRE)** - ACRE is a national charity whose purpose is to support sustainable rural community development. ACRE and its network of Rural Community Councils provide a Village Hall Information and Advice Service and organise training events for Village Hall advisers to keep them up to date with current changes and proposed developments in legislation. A series of information sheets is available on request, together with a model constitution. For more information contact Cornwall Rural Community Councils Community Buildings Officer.

**Bernard Sunley Charitable Foundation** - Foundation that provides grants to charities for a wide range of initiatives, including community buildings projects.

**Big Lottery: Awards For All** - Awards for All is a lottery funding stream that supports small scale community based projects that promote arts and education, encourage healthier living, develop local sports, support heritage initiatives and boost community activities.

**Big Lottery Fund: Community Buildings** - The Community Buildings Programme gives communities the chance to improve their quality of life by funding buildings that are economically, socially and environmentally sustainable. The Programme pays for creating and improving facilities that offer a wide range of services and activities to a broad range of local people.

**Charity Commission** - A regulator and registrar for charities in England and Wales. Their aim, through regulating, is to help increase charities' effectiveness, along with public confidence and trust.

**Charles Hayward Foundation** - Limited grants towards capital costs are made to local charities covering care of the elderly, welfare, community and youth work, and special needs (excluding substance dependence) only. Capital costs are eligible including extensions, adaptations, equipment, furnishings and fittings but not repairs or computers.

**Citizens Advice Bureau (CAB)** - The Citizens Advice service is a charity that helps people resolve legal, money and other problems by providing free

information and advice and by influencing policymakers. The majority of the services advisers are trained volunteers.

**Community Energy Plus (CEP)** - A registered charity, based in Cornwall, dedicated to reducing the carbon dioxide emissions that contribute to climate change (global warming). The organisation can provide advice and support to hall committees on sustainability of existing and future buildings.

**Community Enterprise** - A business established and owned with community involvement that trades in goods or services and whose surpluses are put back into the local community.

**Constitution** - A system, often codified as a written document, which establishes the rules and principles by which an organisation is governed.

**Cornwall County Council Mobile Library Service** - A fleet of mobile libraries that visit villages and hamlets fortnightly throughout Cornwall.

**Cornwall Living Church Yards** - The Diocese of Truro and the Cornwall Wildlife Trust working in partnership to promote and protect the natural environment in Church yards throughout Cornwall.

**Cornwall Money Matters** - Produced by Cornwall Rural Community Council, this is a publication that provides information on possible funders for community projects.

**Cornwall Rural Community Council: Community Buildings Advisor** - The CRCC provides a wide range of practical help, advice and support to management committees running a village, community or church hall in Cornwall. The Service is backed-up by a support network of thirty-five village hall advisors, countrywide together with the national village hall advisory service from ACRE (Action for Communities in Rural England). Free support and advice for hall committees on the following issues: project specific funding advice and support, governance charity registration, legislation and implementing relevant changes in law interpretation of trust-deeds and the establishment of new trusts.

**Community Enterprise Service** - This services provides support and advice regarding community enterprise. The service provides information, raises awareness and offers advice on developing and establishing community enterprises, identifies the particular needs of local communities wishing to

develop community enterprise (eg. advice, training and specialist support), showcases good practice in developing community enterprises and helps community enterprises to access technical and professional business support through the Cornwall ProHelp programme.

**Cornwall Sustainable Building Trust (CSBT)** - A trust that exists to raise awareness about sustainable building, to help minimise the impacts of construction on the Cornish and Global Environments.

**Governance** - The term governance deals with the processes and systems by which an organization or society operates. In terms of community buildings, governance involves the roles and responsibilities of trustees and management committees, and constitutions.

**Disability Discrimination Act (2005)** - A UK parliamentary act which makes it unlawful to discriminate against people in respect of their disabilities in relation to employment, the provision of goods and services, education and transport.

**Dti Low Carbon Buildings Programme** - A low carbon buildings programme, demonstrating how energy efficiency and microgeneration can work hand in hand to create low carbon buildings. A range of microgeneration technologies are eligible including: solar photovoltaics; wind turbines; small hydro; solar thermal hot water etc. Community organisations can apply for up to 50% of the cost of buying and installing microgeneration technology.

**East Cornwall Council For Voluntary Service (CVS)** - Support & development services to community & voluntary groups, including support and advice for community building committees. ECCVS work across the county but predominantly Restormel, Caradon & North Cornwall.

**European Regional Development Fund (ERDF)** - European Union funding stream that aims to promote economic and social cohesion by correcting the main regional imbalances and participating in the development and conversion of regions, while ensuring synergy with assistance from the other Structural Funds.

**Fire Risk Assessment** - The Regulatory Reform (Fire Safety) Order 2005 requires employers and owners of premises to carry out their own, documented Fire Risk Assessment and manage their fire risks and remedial actions.

**Licensing Act 2003** - An Act of Parliament which establishes a single

integrated scheme for licensing premises which are used for the supply of alcohol, to provide regulated entertainment, or to provide late night refreshment. Permission to carry on some or all of these licensable activities will now be contained in a single licence, the premises licence, replacing several different and complex schemes. Responsibility for issuing licences now rests with local authorities.

**National Village Halls Forum** - A forum which provides a national lobbying voice for village halls, enabling exchange of information and ideas to county, regional and national organisations, dedicated to the promotion of the use and development of village halls throughout England.

**Regulatory Reform (Fire Safety) Order 2005** - An order from parliament that reformed fire safety laws and covers general fire precautions and other fire safety duties in non-domestic property. The order requires the appointment of a 'competent person (s)', a fire safety 'risk assessment' and requires fire precautions to be put in place where necessary and where it is reasonable and practical to do so.

**Performing Right Society (PRS)** - A non-profit making membership organisation of composers, songwriters, authors and publishers of music of all styles - including classical, pop, jazz and music for films, adverts and TV. The essential function of PRS is to collect and distribute music royalties on behalf of its members. If a community building permits the use of copyright music in any form, the officials of voluntary organisations concerned have a legal obligation to ensure that the premises are suitably licensed to authorise those performances.

**Phonographic Performance Ltd** - A music industry organisation that collects and distributes airplay and public performance royalties in the United Kingdom on behalf of record companies and performers.

**Planning Aid SW** – Planning aid offer a community planner, based in Cornwall, helpline support for community groups and parish councils involved with consultation on local planning matters and a helpline on the planning application process.

**ProHelp** - An initiative consisting of a network of firms that give free professional support to voluntary and community groups in Cornwall, on a one-off basis. ProHelp is run by Business in the Community, a national charitable organisation which helps businesses 'give something back' to

their local communities. Members of ProHelp include surveyors, architects, accountants, solicitors, public relations and marketing specialists, engineers, and designers. Examples of ProHelp work include solicitors giving advice on charitable status, helping with lease negotiations and drawing up legal contracts; accountants helping with the writing of business plans and financial planning; and surveyors conducting property and construction surveys and offering health and safety advice.

**South West Foundation** - A Foundation set up to help alleviate poverty and hardship in the market, coastal towns and rural areas of the South West by supporting organisations working with people most in need.

**UK Villages Community Kitty** - UK Villages Community Kitty provides grants to a range of community based projects. In the past, the fund has awarded grants for projects ranging from a knitting circle, to a playgroup needing toys, sports equipment for cubs, and support for several village halls and playing field committees.

**Village Halls Loan Fund** - Cornwall Rural Community Council's village halls loan fund can offer interest free loans of up to £3,000 which is repayable over a 3 year period.

**Virridor** - An independent non profit making company which has objectives to benefit the environment in the Caradon District & the City of Plymouth. Funding can be awarded to various projects including public amenities such as village halls.



## Further Information

Below is a list of useful contacts

### **Big Lottery -**

Websites: [www.biglottery.org.uk](http://www.biglottery.org.uk) [www.awardsforall.org.uk](http://www.awardsforall.org.uk)

### **Caradon District Council - Regeneration Officers**

Tel: 01579 341000 Email: [postroom@caradon.gov.uk](mailto:postroom@caradon.gov.uk)

Website: [www.caradon.gov.uk](http://www.caradon.gov.uk)

### **Carrick District Council - Regeneration Officers**

Tel: 01872 224428 Email: [regeneration@carrick.gov.uk](mailto:regeneration@carrick.gov.uk)

Website: [www.carrick.gov.uk](http://www.carrick.gov.uk)

### **Citizens Advice Bureau (CAB) -**

Website: [www.citizensadvice.org.uk](http://www.citizensadvice.org.uk)

### **Community Energy Plus (CEP) -**

Tel: 0800 512012 Email: [advice@cep.org.uk](mailto:advice@cep.org.uk)

Website: [www.cep.org.uk](http://www.cep.org.uk)

### **Cornwall County Council -**

Tel: 01872 322000 Email: [enquiries@cornwall.gov.uk](mailto:enquiries@cornwall.gov.uk)

Website: [www.cornwall.gov.uk](http://www.cornwall.gov.uk)

### **Cornwall Money Matters -**

Tel: 01209 614950 Email: [sharon.davey@cornwallrcc.co.uk](mailto:sharon.davey@cornwallrcc.co.uk)

Website: [www.cornwallmoneymatters.org.uk](http://www.cornwallmoneymatters.org.uk)

### **Cornwall Rural Community Council - Community Buildings Advisor**

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### **Cornwall Rural Community Council - Community Enterprise Officer**

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### **Cornwall Sustainable Building Trust -**

Tel: 01726 68654 Email: [admin@csbt.org.uk](mailto:admin@csbt.org.uk)

Website: [www.csbt.org.uk](http://www.csbt.org.uk)

**Cory Environmental Trust -**

Tel: 01736 793213 Email: richard@bonehill3.freeserve.co.uk  
Website: www.coryenvironmental.co.uk

**Dti Low Carbon Buildings Programme -**

Tel: 0800 915 0990 Email: info@lowcarbonbuildings.org.uk  
Website: www.lowcarbonbuildings.org.uk

**EDF Power -** Website: www.edfenergy.com

**Kerrier District Council - Regeneration Officers**

Tel: 01209 614000 Email: customer.services@kerrier.gov.uk  
Website: www.kerrier.gov.uk

**North Cornwall District Council - Regeneration Officers**

Tel: 01208 893333 Website: www.ncdc.gov.uk

**Penwith District Council - Regeneration Officers**

Tel: 01736 362341 Email: admin@penwith.gov.uk  
Website: www.penwith.gov.uk

**People Matter -** Publication giving information about organisations that are able to provide help for community projects. For a printed copy contact CRCC.

Tel: 01209 614950 Email: sharon.davey@cornwallrcc.co.uk  
Download a copy at: www.cornwallrcc.gov.uk

**Planning Aid SW-**

Tel.01579 343341 e-mail: swcp1@planningaid.rtpi.org.uk  
Helpline tel. 0870 850 9807  
Website: www.rtpi.org.uk

**Restormel Borough Council - Regeneration Officers**

Tel: 01726 223300 Email: rbc@restormel.gov.uk  
Website: www.restormel.gov.uk

**Rural Cornwall & Isles of Scilly Partnership -**

Tel: 01872 322860 Email: rcp@cornwallenterprise.co.uk  
Website: www.ruralcornwall.co.uk

**South West Foundation -**

Website: www.southwestfoundation.org.uk

## **Uk Villages Community Kitty -**

Website: [www.ukvillages.co.uk](http://www.ukvillages.co.uk)

## **Village & Community Hall Information sheets -**

There are a wide variety of village hall publications (available at a small charge) produced by ACRE that provide useful information to hall committees. For more information contact Cornwall Rural Community Council's Community Buildings Advisor. Tel: 01872 273952 Email: [jon.teague@cornwallrcc.co.uk](mailto:jon.teague@cornwallrcc.co.uk)

## **Virridor -**

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