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EC1 – EMPLOYMENT (updated 20 May 05)

WORKSHEET	ANSWER	MAIN ISSUES	
Q 1 Are local unemployment rates high?	No	Part time employment is higher than national average. This distorts other figures	
Q 2 Has unemployment fallen or risen in recent years?	All indicators point to a reduction in unemployment over the last 5 years	Unemployment below national average	
Q 3 What are the labour market participation rates?	Saltash 64% Locally 60.7% and nationally 60.6% Stats for men and women separately not given Note: Self employment is almost twice the national average for Caradon	Higher than local or national participation rates.	
Q 4 What are average household earnings?	Not available for Saltash but only Caradon. These are for people living in the area. Weekly earnings: Caradon £426.40 South West £448.50 GB £475.80	Local earnings are below national average. Plymouth rates are even lower at £418	
Q 5 What proportion of the unemployed have been unemployed for over 6 months or one year and what sectors of the population are most represented by age/gender?	Only available for Caradon not Saltash. Hence ratio of 19% taken Those on JSA 12 over 6 months 12 over 12 months Age group 25-49 most represented	Unemployment is not a major issue in Saltash. Numbers are below national averages	

Q 6 What proportion of residents in employment commute elsewhere to work?	Precise figure for Saltash not obtainable from national statistics. Best estimates range from 40% to 50%	Majority of outside employment is in the Plymouth area	S U
Q 7 Is the local economy particularly dependent on specific industry sectors?	No.		T a u i
Q 8 Is the local economy dependent on a small number of large employers?	No large employers in Saltash	No space to attract large employers	A
Q 9 Is the number of jobs available locally increasing or decreasing?	No detail statistics but indications are that there is a slow but not significant growth in local employment based on the answer to Q10 below	Space may become an issue for expansion of places of work.	V S
Q 10 What are the rates of business start ups and failures?	Based on NOMIS survey of VAT registered businesses in Caradon the situation is relatively static. Indications are that for Saltash there is a small growth due to construction activity on industrial estates.	See Q9 above	V V
Q 11 What opportunities are there for new employment from the expansion of existing local firms?	Opportunities will only likely come from an expansion of the national and regional economies	Saltash will find it extremely difficult to create new jobs by existing firms without creating a financially inducing environment	S S a
Q 12 What economic development/inward investment grants are available?	In excess of 300. Main ones number 43 PL12 is in an objective 1 area.	Seen as adequate but application needs to be simplified. Wider publication of the types of grants available needs to be undertaken locally.(PL12)	S P S

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EC2 - RETAIL AND TOWN CENTRE SERVICES (19 Feb 05)

WORKSHEET	ANSWER	MAIN ISSUES
Q 1 How much of the local shopping provision is in the town centre, out-of-town centre or in the villages	Waitrose Supermarket on outskirts of Saltash Majority of other shops in Saltash town centre, Fore Street 2 of 6 villages have no shop (Pillaton & St Mellion)	Fore St is financially poor with high rents and rates. More people would shop in Fore St if parking were cheaper / easier. The fabric of Fore St is shabby and there is a perception of dereliction.
Q 2 What type of shops and services are there in the town centre?	67 shops / 5 banks / 6 estate agents / 8 cafes or restaurants / 6 hairdressers / 5 offices (solicitors etc) / 1 job centre / 2 pubs (Total – approx 100)	Empty shops remain so for long periods – symptomatic of high rents and rates? Large number of charity shops in prime locations.
Q 3 Has retail floorspace in the town centre been lost in the last five years?	Yes - slightly	Job Centre has taken up one large shop
Q 4 Are there a variety of markets operating in the town and surrounding countryside?	No	Saltash cattle market closed several years ago. Street markets have been tried but without success.
Q 5 What is the frequency of the general market and what are the numbers of traders/stalls? How has this changed over time?	No market for several years	Carkeel Sunday Market was successful for many years but was closed by road safety issues.
Q 6 How many shops are vacant in the town centre and how many have been vacant for more than two years?	7 Fore St shops vacant. 6 shops vacant for over 2 years with some for as long as 10 years	High rent and rates

Q 7 How many new shops in the centre have opened in the last three years, or have had major refits?	9	50% are existing businesses	S a C n
Q 8 Are rents for retail premises stable or increasing?	Increasing	Disincentive to encouraging new start-ups	V
Q 9 Are local retailers confident about future trading?	Neutral	Neutral or low confidence. Trading conditions are likely to discourage expansion or investment	V
Q 10 Is the town centre promoted as a shopping destination in any brochures or other publicity material?	No	Saltash does not have a "hook" to hang a promotional campaign on to.	C s
Q 11 Is there commercial demand for additional retail floorspace?	Some	Some major players have expressed interest if larger sites could be provided	C n
Q 12 How many shops are charity shops?	6 charity shops in Fore St	Perceived to be too many especially in prime sites	V
Q 13 Is the local provision and/or livestock market vulnerable to closure?	No provision of livestock market	Not applicable	I

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EC4 - COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY NEEDS

WORKSHEET	ANSWER	MAIN ISSUES
<p>Q 1 How much new commercial or industrial floorspace has been built or let in the last three years?</p>	<p>Approximately 76,000 sq ft split between Saltash Parkway 59,000 sq ft and Tamar View Industrial Estate 17,000 sq ft</p>	<p>RDA have no more plots for disposal. Employment Land Assessment May 2005 shows need for additional land to be brought forward. The Employment Land Assessment has indicated the following:</p> <p>“In 1992 the Saltash share of the Plymouth Travel To Work Area (T.T.W.A.) workforce was 8.7%</p> <p>In 1993 English Partnerships provided 32 acres of serviced employment land at Saltash.</p> <p>From 1995 to 2002 the Saltash share of the growth in the workforce of the Plymouth T.T.W.A. was 20.3%”.</p>
<p>Q 2 How much good quality office or industrial floorspace is vacant or on the market?</p>	<p>763 sq ft office in Town Centre Total of 6,246 sq ft of workshop/Industrial floorspace composed of 5 premises.</p>	<p>Same as above.</p>
<p>Q 3 Are there sufficient premises at affordable rents for new small businesses?</p>	<p>No</p>	<p>Good levels of demand from small businesses.</p>
<p>Q 4 Has there been an increase or decrease in the rents of industrial and commercial property in recent years?</p>	<p>Approximately 15% increase in small unit rents over last three years.</p>	<p>Increased rental levels will result in more private sector interest in speculative provision of small business units. However, some small businesses will find the rentals increases difficult to bear if they are operating on tight margins.</p>

<p>Q 5 Have vacancy levels for commercial properties increased or decreased in recent years?</p>	<p>Generally the vacancy level is lower. However, offering new property at too high a rent might make it vacant for a longer period initially.</p>	<p>The volume of property available is an issue. However, it is only part of the story as type and size of premises also need to be taken into account.</p>	<p>S e V u e</p>
<p>Q 6 Are there any planned expansions of existing commercial and industrial firms?</p>	<p>Yes. In 2004, there were: 63 premises requests totaling 149,730 sq ft 8 land requests totaling 11.5 acres.</p>	<p>Mostly enquiries are from local sources wanting to start up or expand an existing business.</p>	<p>S o a f</p>
<p>Q 7 Are there economic development and funding initiatives in place to assist incoming firms and the expansion of local firms?</p>	<p>In addition to funding streams that would be found in Devon/Plymouth – the area currently benefits from Objective 1 status and the specialist advice and funding streams that are part funded from that source. These from industry specific to very general schemes. Further details can be found on the www.objectiveon.com website under the Grants and Loans section.</p>	<p>The current Objective 1 programme will run until the end of 2006 for receipt of applications and the end of 2008 for the spending of grant money. The Objective 1 Partnership is hoping to attain Objective 1 status for the period beyond 2006.</p>	<p>V n a o</p>

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EC5 - TOURISM AND VISITOR SERVICES (19 Feb 05)

WORKSHEET	ANSWER	MAIN ISSUES								
<p>Q 1 What are the main tourist or visitor attractions including festivals and events in the town or nearby?</p>	<p>See list of "Tourist Attractions in PL12"</p> <p>Saltash events do not bring large numbers of people or staying visitors into the town.</p>									
<p>Q 2 How important is tourism related employment to the local economy?</p>	<p>Tourism is not a main employer in PL 12. Accommodation in PL 12 is estimated at no more than 15 % in comparison to PL 13 (Looe).</p> <p>53% of working people who live in the PL12 work in Plymouth.</p> <p>See section on Employment for breakdown of employment in PL12</p>	<p>Saltash does not devote significant resources to tourism as it does not play a major role in the economy of the community.</p>								
<p>Q 3 What is the range of tourist accommodation available in the area e.g. number of hotel beds by grade, bed and breakfast, youth hostels, caravan and, camping site pitches?</p>	<table border="0"> <tr> <td>Accommodation type:</td> <td>No persons:</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Hotels, and Inns</td> <td>100</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Camping and Caravan sites</td> <td>240</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Bed and Breakfast / Farms</td> <td>30</td> </tr> </table>	Accommodation type:	No persons:	Hotels, and Inns	100	Camping and Caravan sites	240	Bed and Breakfast / Farms	30	<p>Saltash is in competition with both Plymouth, which has a large amount of quality accommodation, and Looe which offers a holiday location for visitors.</p> <p>Saltash cannot compete with either of the above.</p>
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<p>Q 4 How many visitors come to the town or area and how long do they stay?</p>	<p>Not known.</p> <p>The accommodation in PL12 primarily caters for visitors staying in the area and using the accommodation as a base or short stop-over. The town is not a major visitor attraction.</p>	<p>Saltash is not a holiday destination or a even a place for tourists to visit. The town has limited attractions.</p>								

Q 5 How seasonal is the visitor activity?	Visitor activity is very seasonal. In the winter months (Oct-Mar) visitors fall to less than 25% of the summer months	Lack of winter attractions coupled with cool/wet weather means there will be little change to the wide seasonal variation
Q 6 Is there a Tourist Information Centre in the town and how well used is it?	No. Tourist Information Centres – Plymouth Marsh Mills & The Barbican Tourist Information Points – The Guildhall, Saltash & Kernow Mill, Trerulefoot (unmanned stands with leaflets.)	A Tourist Information Point was closed some years ago. Several businesses have small selection of tourist leaflets available.
Q 7 How much do visitors spend in the town or surrounding area?	Not known. As there are no major visitor attractions spending is limited to paying for food and accommodation.	Visitors do not significantly contribute to the towns prosperity.
Q 8 Is visitor activity concentrated in the town itself or does it take place in the surrounding countryside?	The limited visitor activity primarily takes place in the surrounding countryside and also in river boating activities.	The town is not an attractive destination for visitors.
Q 9 Does the number, range and quality of visitor facilities e.g. accommodation, quality of restaurants match expectations and needs?	Generally yes. Many pubs and inns also serve meals in Saltash and the villages.	Wide range of choice of restaurants within 10 miles radius. Those within PL12 have to compete but generally cater for the local population
Q 10 Is there a visitors' guide or town trail?	Yes. On the web site and a town trail brochure is published by the Town Council and available at the library and Tourist Information Point in the Guildhall.	
Q 11 Does the town enter the 'Britain in Bloom' competition or the surrounding villages 'Best Kept Village'	No Village information not yet obtained	Not seen as an issue.

Q 12 Are there any specialist tourism enterprises, such as language schools, conference centres?	No language school or tourism enterprises St Mellion International Golf & Country Club has conference facilities for approx 150		T P
Q 13 Is there adequate signing to visitor attractions and the town centre?	Some signage, but not fully adequate – see Signage to Saltash list		T s

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EC6 - BUSINESS SUPPORT

WORKSHEET	ANSWER	MAIN ISSUES
Q 1 Do the banks, financial institutions and other business support services offer a full range of business advice and support?	Most of the public and private sector sources of business support service are based in Truro and Plymouth. Owing to its close proximity to Plymouth, Saltash is better able to access business support services than almost all the other towns in Cornwall.	CDC offers good business advice from its Enterprise Centre in Liskeard. There is no PL12 based business support service.
Q 2 Does the town have a town centre manager, town centre forum or similar partnership organisation?	No town centre manager. Saltash Partnership acts as a town forum and is given good support by the Town Council	Little point in appointing a town centre manager unless there were significant funds available
Q 3 Is there a presence of the following organisations in the town: Small Business Service, Business Links, Chambers of Trade or Commerce, Learning and Skills Council, Enterprise Agency?	Most of the public and private sector sources of business support service are based in Truro and Plymouth. Owing to its close proximity to Plymouth, Saltash is better able to access business support services than almost all the other towns in Cornwall. Active Chamber of Commerce but none of the others present in Saltash	
Q 4 What business support or initiatives have proved successful?	Provision of business infrastructure – employment plots, workshops, factory premises.	Further medium and large units required. Also need for micro-units similar to Caradon Enterprise Centre
Q 5 Are there regular events which have the potential to draw the business community together, e.g. trade fairs?	Trade Fairs - not at present. However, there is an active Chamber of Commerce taking an interest in such issues as the availability of premises, employment land issues, the impact of out of town retail development on the shopping core of the town etc.	

	The East Cornwall branch of the Federation of Small Businesses is also very active in a number of issues including lobbying over skills and training issues, involvement in the Objective 1 programme and efforts to secure post 2006 European Union funding.	
Q 6 What is the current and likely future demand for broadband (>2 MBs) communication services?	Saltash was one of the twelve Cornish British Telecom exchanges chosen to be upgraded to broadband status by the Act Now Programme. At the time of enablement there were 150 preregistrations for Broadband connection	Likely to increase in use
Q 7 What is the current and likely future status of the supply of broadband technology (>2 MBs) communication services?	Not known	
Q 8 Is there a Business Directory or website for the town, or any arrangement for networking local suppliers?	No, apart from Chamber of Commerce	
Q 9 Are there adequate business meeting and conference facilities locally?	China Fleet Club and St Mellion are good business meeting venues. St. Mellion has a regional profile as a good venue for conferences. Saltash Guildhall is available for medium sized meetings and events.	
Q 10 What results have there been from any existing town centre management work?	Town Centre Management not previously undertaken.	
Q 11 How well used are the agencies such as Small Business Service, Business Links, Chambers of Trade or Commerce, Learning and Skills	See above	

Council, Enterprise Agency?			
Q 12 Is there a published strategy relating to the use of information technology?	No	Saltash.net Community School is planning a local website for general use in addition to education	0

TOURIST ATTRACTIONS IN PL12

N.B. No coach park in Saltash

SALTASH

Mary Newman's Cottage

Saltash Museum

Elliotts shop

Guildhall

Mural on Union pub

Boat cruises up the Tamar 01752 822797

Ferry to Plymouth

Walks on Saltash trail, Churchtown Farm and Saltmill Park

Golf & Squash - China Fleet Club

Tennis Court

Bowling Green

Sailing visitors' pontoon

Boat launching at slipway with car park

Saltash Sailing Club for visiting yachtsmen / dinghy sailors

Saltash Leisure Centre

Canoeing

Fishing

Birdwatching

Skateboard Parks – 1 indoor (private), 1 outdoor (public)

St Nicholas and St Faith Church

St Stephens Church

EVENTS IN AND AROUND SALTASH

May Fair

Saltash Town Regatta

Gig Rowing

Water-ski racing

Winkle Fair

Caradon Arts and Culture Festival

Saltash Music

TOURIST ATTRACTIONS NEARBY

Antony House & Gardens

Carnglaze Caverns with concerts 01579 320251

Dobwalls Ancient Egyptian Centre 01579 321811

Dobwalls park 01579 320325

Cornish Owl Centre Polbathic 01503 230079

Lanhydrock House 01208 74281

Bodmin Jail 01208 76292

Bodmin and Wenford Railway 01208 73666

Morwellham Quay 01822 832766

Tamar Valley Donkey Park 01822 8

Porfell Wildlife Park

Antony House 01752 812191

Monkey Sanctuary

Cotehele House, Garden and walks bes

Mount Edgcumbe House & Country P

Plymouth Dome 01752 600608

Plymouth National Marine Aquarium C

Plymouth Barbican

Port Elliott Literary Fayre

St Germans Church

ACTIVITIES NEARBY

Golf at St Mellion

Paintball Menheniot 01579 347820

Riding Penewin Stables 01752 851365

Karting Menheniot 01579 347229

Walking

Trax and Trails 01579 370718

Skating - Plymouth Pavillions

Ten pin bowling - Plympton 01752 3

Sterts Theatre

Plymouth Theatre Royal and Pavillions

SIGNAGE TO SALTASH

A38 from DEVON

First sign for Saltash is just before bridge.

At end of bridge just before slip road there is a sign for Heritage trail, Waterside, Leisure Centre, China Fleet Club. Tourist info, too late for visitors to decide to divert into Saltash?

Lower Fore Street sign for Tourist info, waterside and parking that leads to Alexandra Park. No signs down the road for Waterside parking

Pedestrian signs on Station Road and at Culver Road/Albert Road

No signs anywhere for the Ferry or pontoon or launching facilities.

A38 from Trerulefoot

Tourist info at Kernow Mill.

At Tideford Signs for St German's church and Cutcrew Antiques.

At Landrake signs for Boating World and Bullers Arms. Tartendown Nursery

At Notter Bridge sign for pub and caravan site

At Trematon first sign for Cotehele house

At Carkeel roundabout sign for Saltash Town Centre, but no signs for any tourist attractions.

Sign for Cotehele on A388.

Down dual carriageway before the tunnel no signs for Saltash or the waterside or the ferry or launching. Sliproad is not signed for Saltash.

At top of Old Ferry Road sign for Waterside and China

ENVIRONMENT HEALTH CHECK QUESTIONNAIRE

EN1 - CHARACTER AND VITALITY OF THE TOWN

WORKSHEET	ANSWER	MAIN ISSUES
<p>Q 1 What are the main landmarks or distinctive buildings in the town?</p>	<p>Guildhall Eliot's Shop St Nicholas Church St Stephens Church TA Building Mary Newman's Cottage Union Inn Boatman Pub Waterside Pub Waterside Conservation Area Railway Station Royal Albert Bridge and Road Bridge River Frontage as a whole Brunel Green Jubilee Green Saltmill Sand Quay Victoria Garden</p> <p>NB: See also Tamar Valley AONB Management Plan.</p>	
<p>Q 2 What are the focal points in the town?</p>	<p>Burraton Community Centre Community College Saltash College of Further Education K2 Youth Club Ploughboy Pub Rodney Pubs Cecil Pub Working Men's Club Gospel Hall Fore Street Library Leisure Centre China Fleet Club Football Club Rugby Club</p>	

	<p>SHADO Centre Babbi's Community Centre Latchbrook Community Centre Guide Hut Scout Hut Longstone Park Chapel Fields Wesley Methodist Church and Community Brunel Pub Railway Pub Alexandra Square St Nicholas and St Faith Church Rooms Tinkham Nature Reserve and playing field Waterside Sailing Club Ashton Rock Live Wire Youth Project North Star Clay Project Jubilee Green Brunel Green Saltmill</p>	
<p>Q 3 Is there an historic core to the town? Identify areas with strong historic associations</p>	<p>Guildhall, St Nicholas` and St Faith`s Church, Alexandra Square Brunel's Bridge Waterside Refer to Saltash Heritage for more information/advice on historic associations.</p>	
<p>Q 4 Are there any individual and/or groups of buildings which display design, detailing or materials which give the town a distinctive character?</p>	<p>Some pleasing buildings but nothing outstanding. The steep slope of Fore Street and Lower Fore Street gives a bit of flavour of what Saltash used to be like.</p>	

<p>Q 5 Are there any unattractive areas in the town?</p>	<p>Lower Fore Street – former accountants former DSS building (now vacant) and derelict land at rear of Co Op. (up for sale)</p> <p>Older industrial estate on right hand side of Callington Road (opposite Spar) - Gilston Road</p> <p>Adjacent to Hatch's Kitchen is an empty shop Railway Station</p> <p>Building on Corner of Old Ferry Road and New Road (Cutler's Corner)</p> <p>Live Wire Youth Centre – 60s building in need of refurbishment. The organisation now seeks funding for refurbishment and modernisation</p>	
<p>Q 6 Are there any distinctive features which define the limits of the town, such as historic city walls, a river or a bypass?</p>	<p>Lynher and Tamar Rivers A38 Callington Road</p>	
<p>Q 7 Are the buildings, streets and furniture in the town centre in good condition? Are there opportunities to enhance these?</p>	<p>Planters look in poor state - scheme imminent Seating <u>fairly</u> good condition – well used. Adequate litter bins – not always emptied regularly. Plan to improve lighting in Fore Street – currently a bit dated. Railway Station poor Buildings adjacent to Co-op derelict and threatening.</p>	
<p>Q 8 Are the 'main gateways' to the town centre attractive and well maintained (including train and bus stations)? Are there opportunities to enhance these?</p>	<p>Railway Station – very poor. Sporadic maintenance to entrance from bridge – various patches of land very unkempt. – possibly hard landscapes</p>	

<p>Q 9 Are the main pedestrian routes between car parks and the town centre attractive, well maintained and safe to use during the day and at night?</p>	<p>Behind Bellevue Road – lots of parking - but problems crossing road Footpath under archway by Co-op very intimidating and into Alexandra Square dark and intimidating Routes between car parks and town centre</p> <p>Priorities – Co-op car park and Alexandra Car Park alley way.</p>	
<p>Q 10 Are there any townscape or heritage initiatives currently underway in the town?</p>	<p>Ellotts Shop, Mary Newmans Cottage - both undergoing improvement and consolidation – assistance via this initiative would be appreciated. The influence of the World Heritage For Cornish Mining in the Tamar Valley will have an impact on the town.</p>	
<p>Q 11 Is the town centre dominated by shops or are there a range of other uses which take place such as housing and employment?</p>		
<p>Q 12 Are there areas in the town which are over-cluttered with signs, street furniture, advertising hoardings etc?</p>	<p>Clutter at entrance to town from Tamar Bridge</p>	
<p>Q 13 Are there important groups of trees which are either covered by Tree Preservation Orders or are important to the character of the town?</p>	<p>Cooper Beech and other species in Old Ferry Road</p> <p>Trees in Victoria Gardens</p> <p>Trees in Fore Street</p> <p>(seeking further data from tree warden)</p>	

ENVIRONMENT HEALTH CHECK QUESTIONNAIRE

EN2 - THE COUNTRYSIDE

<p>Q 1 What is the local countryside's distinctive character?</p>	<p>From the Tamar Valley AONB Management Plan – of the four described landscape types within the AONB the area to the north and West of Saltash is described as Estuarine; characterised by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Steep sided valley – shallowing out into the mouth of the estuary – tidal river patterns, fringing reed beds and saltmarsh • Ancient Farmland – Ridges, medieval hedgebanks, dairy, small farms • Riverside, Estates and Parkland • Historical Features - Market Gardening, links to market gardening, lime kilns, orchards • Woodland – Extensive fringing woodland • Communication – River ports, railways, used and abandoned • Settlements – River villages, isolated hamlets, diversity of settlement type and character <p>(see Tamar Valley AONB Management Plan 2004-2009)</p>	
<p>Q 2 Is the landscape of high quality?</p>	<p>Countryside predominantly covered by Tamar Valley AONB. Also some coverage by SSSIs</p>	
<p>Q 3 Is the countryside important for agriculture?</p>	<p>Important for local economy in terms of market gardening and farming. Surrounded by large estates, Anthony and Port Elliot</p> <p>Traditional links with market gardening over many years</p>	
<p>Q 4 Is the countryside important for nature conservation?</p>	<p>Is important for Nature Conservation – maps available from authorities mentioned</p> <p>Surrounded by SAC etc in estuary complex, Churchtown Farm LNR</p>	

<p>Q 5 Are there areas of historic importance?</p>	<p>Adjacent to main core of Tamar Valley section of proposed World Heritage Site for Cornish Mining to be recommended for inscription in 2006</p> <p>Brunels railway legacy</p>	
<p>Q 6 Is the countryside being actively managed?</p>	<p>Some areas actively managed – communicate with relevant authorities for mapping.</p>	
<p>Q 7 Do community groups participate in the management of the local countryside?</p>	<p>Via AONB – advisory forum – capacity for expansion of this group</p> <p>Churchtown Farm</p>	
<p>Q 8 Are there plans for major change on the urban edge?</p>	<p>Urban fringe project in progress regarding development of an urban fringe strategy planning, via AONB Service. PCC, DNP Caradon DC (reluctantly), West Devon, South Hams</p> <p>Proposals eg Broadmoor Farm.</p> <p>Plymouth Sub Regional Strategy</p> <p>SWRA Regional Spatial Strategy</p>	

ENVIRONMENT HEALTH CHECK QUESTIONNAIRE

EN3 - LINKS BETWEEN TOWN AND COUNTRY

<p>Q 1 Are there natural or man-made features such as rivers, canals, roads or railway corridors that link the town and country?</p>	<p>Roads - A38 and A388, B Road links and green lanes</p> <p>Rivers Lynher and Tamar. At high tides between, Saltash, Notter Bridge and St Germans on River Lynher</p> <p>Railway Line – two stops</p> <p>Group can provide photos if necessary to illustrate.</p>	
<p>Q 2 Are there distinctive design elements found in both the town and the surrounding countryside?</p>	<p>Delabole slate</p> <p>Stone rubble walls</p> <p>Drystone walls</p> <p>Common features that provide slate roofs and rendered or non-rendered walls</p> <p>Ancient churches – St Stephen by Saltash, St Nicholas and St Faith and St Germans</p>	
<p>Q 3 Are there any memorable views either from the town to the countryside or from the countryside of the town?</p>	<p>Views from Saltash area into the Tamar Valley are outstanding from a number of places within Saltash Town</p> <p>Views from the Saltash Bridges to Kitt Hill, Dartmoor, Landulph Parish, Trematon Castle, Anthony, Landrake, St Germans Parish.</p>	
<p>Q 4 Are historic commercial links between the town and country still apparent?</p>	<p>Remnant market gardening industry</p> <p>Farmers Market revived in 2003 in centre of Saltash Town – but has recently ceased to operate</p> <p>Flourishing farm based greengrocers, Fore Street, Saltash and Tamar View Garden Centre</p> <p>Butchers – Bowdens, Saltash and Bray, Tideford – meat reared and slaughtered locally.</p> <p>Wearde Quay and Saltash Town Quay both survive</p>	

<p>Q 5 Does the character of the surrounding countryside become less distinct the closer it gets to the town edge?</p>	<p>PL12 area does not suffer from the distinctiveness of town and country divide and blends well</p>	
<p>Q 6 How does the town sit in the landscape? Are there opportunities to enhance the urban edge by, for example, planting or even development that will make the town more attractive?</p>	<p>Being set in a hillside there are less opportunities, however better landscaping at the Saltash Tunnel is required and the Railway Station. Improved landscaping at Latchbrook Roundabout and screening at the Parkway Ind Estate are required.</p> <p>Ongoing Cornwall Wildlife Trust project at Churchtown Farm</p>	
<p>Q 7 Are there any long distance or locally important footpaths, cycle paths or bridleways linking town and country? (</p>	<p>SW coastal footpath, TV Discovery Trail</p> <p>New Bodmin/ Torpoint cycleway</p> <p>Important recreational links between town and country:</p> <p>Football Club, Tennis Club, Sailing Club, Salt Mill, China Fleet Country Club, Saltash Leisure Centre, Rugby Club, Tamar Trotters, Canoe and Gig Racing Clubs, St Mellion Country Club, Cricket Club, Churches, Live Wire, Bowling Club, Caravan/camping Club, Schools, Angling and Walking Clubs.</p> <p>Saltash footpath system usable but poorly maintained in many places (Group has full document prepared by Mr John Phare)</p>	

TRANSPORT & ACCESSABILITY HEALTH CHECK QUESTIONS

(Version dated 27 Nov 04)

WORKSHEET	ANSWER	MAIN ISSUES																								
<p>T1 – Q1 What is the distance to a national network of dual carriageway roads from the town and the least and most accessible villages?</p> <p>Identify the ease of access to the town centre and village centres from the main road network.</p>	<p>Access point to National Network - Plymouth end of the Tamar Bridge</p> <p>Distance from:</p> <p>Fore St Saltash 1mile Latchbrook 2 ½ miles Landrake 5 miles Tideford 6 ½ miles St Germans. 8 miles Pilliton 9miles</p> <p>Fore St via slip road from Tamar Bridge Latchbrook via Carkeel Roundabout or slip road Landrake main road network runs through village Tideford main road network runs through village St Germans via Country Rd from A38 or Torpoint Truelfoot Rd A374 Pillaton via Country Rd/Lane from A388 and A38</p>																									
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<p>T1 – Q3 What improvements are planned for the local/regional highway network in your area?</p>	<p>No major road improvement plans exist at present. The Trulefoot - Carkeel Gateway Zone will be implemented soon to rationalize the speed limits between these two points. Park and ride schemes have been discussed but at present there does not appear to be any firm proposals</p>	
<p>T1 – Q4 How far is the train station from the town centre by foot, bicycle, taxi and bus? Identify how long it takes to get from the railway station to the town centre. Is the walking/cycling route attractive and safe?</p>	<p>Approx ½ mile. 10/15 min Reasonably safe with pavement all the way apart from the short distance from the station entrance. Not attractive at the station but most of the route ok better if via the Guildhall and Lower Fore St than via Albert Square Combe Essa Rd.</p>	<p>Improving t Railway Lin</p>
<p>T1 – Q5 Is the main bus station or main concentration of bus termini in the town centre?</p>	<p>Yes - In Saltash Fore St</p>	<p>The other r town are al Rd and acr Bridge</p>
<p>T1 – Q6 Is it convenient to change between train and coach and/or bus services, i.e. is it easy to walk into town or is there a bus service that connects with the trains? Identify if it is easy to change between train and coach and/or bus services.</p>	<p>No - There is no regular bus or coach service timed to meet trains at Saltash, to connect to Coach involves a walk / or taxi ride ¾ mile into Fore St and then along North Rd to Coach Stop, or ½ mile into Fore St for busses or Taxi Rank There is no specific cycle route. NB Some trains can be caught from St Germans. No</p>	

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<p>T1 – Q8</p> <p>What is the travel time to the nearest large town by bus/coach/train, from the town and from villages in the surrounding countryside?</p>	<p>Travel to Plymouth Railway Station by train takes on average: 10 Min from Saltash - 18 Min from St Germans</p> <p>Travel to Plymouth City Centre by Bus</p> <p>From:</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>Saltash</td> <td>22 min</td> <td>(as timetabled depending on level of Traffic)</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Landrake</td> <td>29 min</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Tideford</td> <td>33 min</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>St Germans</td> <td>N/A</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Pillaton</td> <td>42 min</td> <td></td> </tr> </table> <p>Frequency of Bus services</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>Saltash to Plymouth</td> <td>75 per day Mon to Sat</td> <td>18 Sun Public Holiday</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Landrake</td> <td>7 per day Mon to Sat</td> <td>4 Sun Public Holidays</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Tideford</td> <td>7 per day Mon to Sat</td> <td>4 Sun Public Holidays</td> </tr> <tr> <td>St Germans</td> <td>None Timetabled</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Pillaton</td> <td>One every 3rd Saturday per month</td> <td></td> </tr> </table>	Saltash	22 min	(as timetabled depending on level of Traffic)	Landrake	29 min		Tideford	33 min		St Germans	N/A		Pillaton	42 min		Saltash to Plymouth	75 per day Mon to Sat	18 Sun Public Holiday	Landrake	7 per day Mon to Sat	4 Sun Public Holidays	Tideford	7 per day Mon to Sat	4 Sun Public Holidays	St Germans	None Timetabled		Pillaton	One every 3 rd Saturday per month		
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<p>T1 – Q8 (cont)</p> <p>Identify how long it takes to get to the nearest city by public transport or whether it is possible at all. Are these public transport links good, adequate or poor according to local need?</p> <p>Do these services provide for wheelchairs and baby buggies? Do they provide cycle racks so bike riders can access the countryside?</p>	<p>Links from the villages on the A38 Trunk Road to Plymouth are available but are infrequent and therefore poor.</p> <p>Links from villages not on the A38 are virtually non - existent. Update . with the exception of the new List Link demand led service.</p> <p>St Germans has contact with the Railway network</p> <p>None of the Bus services advertise as buggy or bicycle friendly.</p> <p>Saltash has a reasonable number of Bus Borders to aid boarding buses and a number of the First Buses have low entry doors. Wheel chair access still needs research to clarify then position.</p>																															
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<p>T1 – Q11 Is it as quick and easy to travel to the nearest large town by public transport as it is by car?</p>	<p>From St Germans and Saltash It is quicker (almost twice as fast to travel by train to North Rd Station, Plymouth which is situated near the City Center) Travel to Plymouth City Center. is probably marginally quicker for the same distance by bus from Saltash, Landrake and Tideford (because of the provision of bus lanes). Travel to Plymouth from other areas in P 12 district would be quicker by car.</p>	
<p>T1 – Q11 (cont) Identify the differences in travel times between traveling by car, and public transport.</p>	<p>By train from Saltash Station 10 min from St Germans 18 min By Bus from Saltash Fore St to Plymouth Royal Parade 22min. similar by car Landrake to Plymouth Royal Parade 32 min similar by car Tideford to Plymouth Royal Parade 36 min similar by car These Journeys direct assuming they start from Saltash Fore St From other areas St Germans to Plymouth Royal Parade 48 min by car Pillaton to Plymouth Royal Parade 45 min by car (times estimated by residents local to the villages)</p>	
<p>T1 – Q12 Are there cycle or walking routes between towns and villages?</p>	<p>None designated or planned in the PL12 area</p>	

<p>T2 - Q 2 Are there any planned changes to rural public transport services?</p> <p>Identify gaps in the supply of services where demand exists.</p>	<p>Withdrawal of Liskeard Bus service 77 from Liskeard. through Tideford, Landrake, Saltash, to Derriford Hospital and Plymouth Center.</p> <p>All rural areas in PL12, plus Pilmere Estate, Lower Babis Farm Estate, Tamara Estate and Waterside, middle Pill area, Coombe and Culver Roads. (Demand exists in these and other areas whether enough to sustain a commercial service is another question. Update . The recent introduction of a demand led service operated by List Link may hopefully fulfill this demand. This service is a commercial one with very little other financial support, It will need regular use and support to succeed.</p>
<p>T2 – Q3 Is public transport accessible to the mobility impaired?</p> <p>Identify where people with mobility impairments are disadvantaged in using public transport.</p>	<p>More research is needed on this question</p> <p>All rural areas with no services or boarding aids</p>
<p>T2 - Q 4 Are there special public and private transport services e.g. bus, taxi, or alternative community or voluntary transport catering for people who are mobility-impaired?</p> <p>Identify gaps in facilities enabling disabled people to use public transport.</p>	<p>Age concern Bus. St Georges Day Center Bus Some Local Taxi firms have adapted vehicles</p> <p>More research needed.</p>

<p>T2 – Q5 Is information on public transport easy to obtain?</p> <p>Identify if public transport services, including special services, such as Dial-A-Ride, need to be more widely advertised or more actively promoted.</p>	<p>All Cornwall Timetables available at local; travel agents. Local information available by phone or website from Travel Line Rail Information available by phone 0845 7484950 or website from www.nationalrail.co.uk</p> <p>Yes</p>
<p>T2 – Q6 How many public services are available on-line and where can they be accessed?</p> <p>Identify how easy it is to access electronic information about public services rather than having to physically travel, for example, to the Council Offices.</p>	<p>Information available on Local Government from www.Caradon.gov.uk and www.cornwall.gov.uk, About transport via www.travelineSW.com and www.nationalrail.co.uk About health via www.cornwall.nhs.uk and www.derriford.co.uk</p> <p>Access is good web access is available from local libraries.</p>
<p>T2 - Q 7 Do buses travel right into the town centre?</p>	<p>Yes</p>

<p>T2 – Q8 How easy is it to get to health, education, cultural and retail services by public transport?</p>	<p>There are no rural settlements that have easy access to the primary Hospital serving PL12 There are no rural settlements that have adequate or good public transport to choose. and compare.</p> <p>All areas in PL12 have difficulty in attending Hospital by Public Transport with the possible exception of those within the reach of the First Bus 52 service.</p> <p>Travel to the secondary school is predominately via specific LEA provided School Transport, excepting those who live within 3 mile of the school.</p> <p>Travel to the local job center by public transport is possible, if not convenient for those living in villages along the A38 and living in Saltash</p> <p>Travel to the library (as to the job center.) Travel to leisure center as library but more difficult if not impossible later in the day or at weekends. Travel to local; super market available via Free Bus with varying regularity depending on locality.</p> <p>There is no cinema. in the PL12 area.</p>	<p>Improving Derriford H</p> <p>Increase th evening an to allow ac and leisure</p>																										
<p>T2 – Q8 (cont) Identify where access to services is a problem for people within villages.</p>	<p>Where do we start! For those living in or around villages not on the A38 or a388 without access to private transport or friends and family with transport who are willing to help access must be very difficult if not impossible. The very recent introduction of a demand led service operated by List Link hopefully will assist people in this position. This is a commercial venture that will need a good response and usage to continue.</p>																											
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<p>T2 – Q10 What time is the last Friday or Saturday night bus service from the town to villages in the surrounding countryside?</p>	<p>To Landrake and Tideford Friday 19..54 To St Germans None available To Pillaton None available</p>	
<p>T2- Q10 (cont) Identify whether people in rural communities reliant on public transport can enjoy the 'night life' of the town.</p>	<p>No - They cannot.</p>	
<p>T3 - Q 1 Are there any seriously congested junctions or parts of the local road network? This may be local knowledge or traffic count data may have been collected by the county and district councils.</p>	<p>Burraton Cross to Carkeel Roundabout. Carkeel Roundabout at peak times</p>	
<p>T3 – Q1 (cont) Identify any traffic 'hot spots', and possible ways to resolve these.</p>		

<p>T3 - Q 2 Have there been many road traffic accidents involving pedestrian and cyclists at key locations in the town? (Compare accident rates involving pedestrians and cyclists with regional and national averages.) This information can be obtained from the County Council's transport or highways department.</p>	<p>One known fatality at the junction of St Stephens Rd and Long Park Rd</p>	<p>Measures speed and point have since</p>
<p>T3 – Q2 (cont) Identify accident 'black spots' and hence the need to introduce safety measures to protect pedestrians and cyclists, such as segregated footpaths and cycle paths.</p>	<p>Carkeel</p>	<p>Work is alr reduce spe pavements pedestrian road width will always improve</p>
<p>T3 - Q 3 Are there any particular locations, e.g. shopping streets, where there is conflict between pedestrians and cars, buses or heavy vehicles? This may be local knowledge but it may be supplemented by local traffic counts or surveys.</p>	<p>Late night convenience shops at Mote Park, New Rd (entrance to Homer Park) and St Stephens Rd Take away food outlets at Fairmead Rd and St Stephens Rd.</p>	

<p>T3 - Q 4 Where are the short and long-term car parking, coach parking and disabled parking and how well used is it? (Identify locations and number of spaces.) The district council may hold this information. A survey of car parks could be undertaken. Identify on and off-street car parking provision within walking distance of the town centre including the restrictions/charges applicable.</p>	<p>in the immediate vicinity of the town Center there are 4 car parks 2. on the North side of Fore St off Bellevue Avenue, 2 on the South side one behind the Coop and one at Alexander Square.</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>Bellevue East</td> <td>60 Places + 2 Disabled</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Bellevue West</td> <td>38 Places + 4 Disabled</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Alexander Square</td> <td>52 Places + 3 Disabled</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Coop</td> <td>44 Places + 5 Disabled</td> </tr> </table> <p>There are 38 on road parking spaces in Fore Street, with parking allowed for One Hour with no return in 3hrs 8am to 6 pm Mon To Sat inclusive.</p> <p>There is no designated Disabled Parking in Fore Street.</p> <p>There is no designated Coach Parking near the Town Center.</p>	Bellevue East	60 Places + 2 Disabled	Bellevue West	38 Places + 4 Disabled	Alexander Square	52 Places + 3 Disabled	Coop	44 Places + 5 Disabled	<p>There is no Disabled Parking in Fore Street.</p> <p>There is no Parking near the Town Center.</p>
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<p>T3 - Q 5 How well used are the on and off-street car and coach parks? (Compare number of free spaces at say 11am on a weekday, market day and Saturday. Also make seasonal comparisons between summer and winter.) This information can be obtained from the car park operators, usually the district council or by carrying out a local survey.</p>	<p>Answer requested from Caradon District Council Car Parks Officer. to follow soon.</p>									
<p>T3 – Q5 (cont) Identify whether provision is adequate.</p>	<p>Yes total Public spaces available. 232. There are normally spaces available if not always on road in Fore Street on in the car park of first choice.</p>									

<p>T3 - Q 6 How many public buildings and shops have disabled access? (Percentage of public buildings and shops which have disabled access.) The district or county council may have a disability or access officer who might hold the information, alternatively do a local survey.</p>	<p>The Guildhall has full disabled access, as does St Barnabous Hospital and the health centers. The Library has Disabled access to the ground floor only. The Job Center has disabled access Some but not all of the shops in Fore St have means for the disabled to request assistance. The Registry office at preset has not got full disabled facilities not having a Toilet and is in the process of seeking new premises, The is a question of disabled access at the Saltash Railway Station (covered elsewhere in this doucument. Further research is still underway to review the situation elsewhere in PL12.</p>
<p>T3 – Q6 (cont) Identify how easy it is for disabled people to physical access services within the town.</p>	<p>To be answered following further research.</p>
<p>T3 - Q 7 Are the majority of disabled parking places within 250 metres of the main focal points of the town centre e.g. the main shopping area? (Identify the ratio of disabled parking places within easy reach of the main town centre attractions.) The 250 metre zone will need to be identified on a map. The information on car parking can then be plotted. Are the routes between parking spaces and focal points easy to access e.g. not steep or with high curbs?</p>	<p>Yes 6% The provision of dropped kerbs in the town is on the whole good.</p>

<p>T3 – Q7 (cont) Identify availability of disabled parking also making reference to any shop mobility scheme.</p>		
<p>T3 - Q 8 Can buses move freely throughout the town centre? (Look to see if one-way systems, traffic calming, bus priority measures or pedestrianisation that prevents buses accessing the focal points of the town centre e.g. the main shopping areas.) This information can be sourced from bus operators.</p>	<p>No . Present bus bays in Fore Street do not have easy entrance /exits and are to small for some of the longer buses resulting in them parking half in and half out of the bus bays , the positioning of the bus shelters exacerbates this problem this regularly causes congestion in the high street.</p>	
<p>T3 – Q8 (cont) Identify any opportunities to increase the penetration of buses into the town centre.</p>	<p>Improve access / exit to bus bays and increase there length, congestion in this area could be further reduced by clearly marking Taxi bays to prevent unofficial use by private cars. Investigate the feasibility of providing new bus bays around the corner from the bottom of fore street at the site of the old school entrance and the piece of land on the opposite side of the road alongside the old drill hall linked with a safe pedestrian crossing. This would facilitate an easier interchange between local services using Fore St and services from elsewhere in Cornwall and Nationally and the Railway Station. If these stops were provided with good shelters and proper information of all bus and train services and clear directions of where to find them it could provide within, a short distance a transport hub for the town and the PL12 Area.</p>	
<p>T3 - Q 9 Are there any traffic management measures in place? (Identify the different management measures. Compare to information about traffic blackspots.) This information can be taken from the Traffic Management Strategy</p>	<p>Saltash has had a program of traffic calming measure put in place to reduce overall speed, this includes 20 mph speed limits, speed cushions and speed humps. Other management systems in place include a controlled barrier system to allow through traffic to by pass the Saltash tunnel via the slip road to the roundabout at the western end of tunnel. This however, it should be noted, has caused problems of noise and pollution for those residents in North Rd and others in the immediate area of the tunnel.</p>	

<p>the Local Transport Plan or by on-the ground survey.</p>		
<p>T3 – Q9 (cont) Assess the different forms of traffic management and its success.</p>	<p>These measures may have been successful in reducing speed but has had a mixed reaction with part of the community saying too much has been done and another part of the community wanting far more to be done.</p>	<p>Public access to reduce speed to reduce injury in the town involving V and pedestrians. And the need for the town with vehicles.</p>
<p>T3 - Q 10 Are the main shopping streets in the town centre pedestrianised or with pedestrian priority measures? This information can be found out through local surveys.</p>	<p>No</p>	
<p>T3 – Q10 Identify the extent of pedestrian priority in the town centre and opportunities to extend this.</p>	<p>Three in number Pelician Crossings</p>	
<p>T3 - Q 11 Where are the main foot and cyclepaths within the town? (Location of footpaths and cyclepaths.) This information can be obtained from the Rights of Way database held by the County Council or the</p>	<p>The majority of the PROW within the town are short in distance and have been subsumed within the footpaths of the town with the possible exception of PROW 12 between New Rd (near Orchard Park) and Callington Rd via Hillside Rd AND Lollabury Rd , and PROW 24 form Waterside to Lower Fore St Via Lockyer Terr and underneath the Tamar Bridge. There are very few designate cycle ways within the town, one along Liskeard Rd and across Burraton Traffic Lights</p>	

<p>Local Transport Plan. T3 – Q11 (cont) Identify the number of paths available for use by both pedestrians and cyclists, including family groups and the less able-bodied. Do these connect places that people wish to travel to? How could the network of routes be improved for all sectors of the community? For example, are there busy roads to cross?</p>	<p>No</p>	
<p>T3 - Q 12 Is it easy to find your way around town? (Using signposts only is it easy to find the way from e.g. the short-stay car park, train station and bus station to the main shopping street, library, the tourist information centre, both as a pedestrian and as a car user?) This is best tested in person and by surveying visitors to the town. There may also be information contained in the Visitor Surveys conducted by the local Tourist Board to inform this.</p>	<p>No</p>	

<p>T3 – 12 (cont) Identify where signage needs to be improved</p>	<p>From Fore to and from the railway station and the Library ,leisure center and Police Station. Town Map to inform visitors arriving by bus in Fore St or by Rail at the Station.</p>	
<p>T3 - Q 13 Are the pavements in good condition and are there dropped kerbs at crossing points? (Identify areas where paving is in poor condition and where there aren't any dropped kerbs at crossing points.) This information can be obtained by local survey.</p>	<p>No Pavements throughout the Town were disrupted by the provision of a cable network by Eurobell .Although there has been a rolling program of renewing pavements there are still examples of those in poor condition such as in Callington Rd along Longstone Park.</p> <p>On the whole the town is well provided with dropped kerbs .</p>	
<p>T3 – Q13 (cont) Identify where pedestrians find it difficult to get around.</p>	<p>At Carkeel Roundabout when accessing the retail outlets north of the A38 trunk Rd.ssssss</p>	
<p>T3 - Q 14 Is there a shop mobility scheme? (Identify location, operating hours and number of motorised wheelchairs.) This information may be available from the Disability or Access Officer.</p>	<p>No</p>	

<p>T3 – Q14 (cont) Identify the availability of shop mobility.</p>	<p>Not available</p>	
<p>T3 - Q 15 Do the majority of pedestrian crossings have tactile markings and audible warnings, i.e. pelican crossings? (Number of pedestrian crossings with tactile markings and an audible warning, as a percentage of the total crossings.) This information can be gained by doing a local survey.</p>	<p>Yes 75%</p>	
<p>T3 –Q15 (cont) Identify how easy it is for people with poor vision to find road crossing points</p>	<p>Most Road crossings have tactile markings.</p>	
<p>T3 - Q 16 Is there secure cycle parking at convenient locations throughout the town e.g. at the railway station, in the main shopping areas, at the bus station, at schools? This information can be obtained by doing an on-the ground survey.</p>	<p>No</p>	

<p>T3 Q16 (cont) Identify if there is any under-provision in cycle parking.</p>	<p>Generally throughout the Town .</p>	<p>Provision s the Town C present Cy chained to street furni Provision o provided in alongside f</p>
<p>T3 - Q 17 Are the majority of short-term parking places within 400 metres of the main shopping area? This information can be gained from doing a car park survey. The easiest method is to set out the 400 metre area on a map and mark on the car parks. Identify availability of shoppers parking.</p>	<p>Yes</p> <p>194 spaces between 4 car parks</p> <p>38 on road space in Fore St.</p>	
<p>T3 - Q 18 Do buses experience delays or unreliability as a result of traffic conditions and/or traffic management measures in the town? (Consider anecdotal evidence about the impacts of traffic conditions and traffic management.) This information can be gained by canvassing the opinions of local bus operators.</p>	<p>Buses operators have experienced delays and difficult operating conditions due to a succession of major works in recent times on the supply of a cable network throughout the town by Eurobell, work to widen the Tamar Bridge, and the recent upgrade of water mains by South West Water.</p> <p>Recent t work on the Saltash Tunnel has proved to be less disruptive to the Town in general due in part to the work being carried out at night and to the provision of a controlled diversion route at Cutlers Corner and down the slip road to the roundabout at the western end of the tunnel.</p>	

<p>T3 – Q18 (cont) Identify measures which make public transport less attractive e.g. whether it is walking distance from bus stops to the main shopping areas, length of journey due to indirect routes and/or congestion, quality of the vehicle.</p>	<p>Unreliable time keeping. Withdrawal of services with short or no notice. Lack of services in the evenings and at weekends. Lack of up to date information available out of normal working hours. Indirect routes, for example the bus to Derriford hospital is routed via Plymton and Chaddlewood</p>	<p>Lack of information trust in the leading to leading to unprofitable reduction in</p>
<p>T3 - Q 19 Are there dedicated/segregated cycle routes linking residential areas to the town centre and to local schools? Choose two or three residential areas within 2 miles and describe the route to the town centre and to schools in terms of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> length of journey on dedicated/segregated cycle route length of journey on quiet residential roads length of journey on major roads number of main roads crossed and presence of any dedicated crossing points where the route is well-lit. 	<p>No</p>	
<p>T3 Q19 (cont) Identify areas where cycle facilities need to be improved.</p>	<p>Routes to schools</p>	

<p>T3 - Q 20 How easy is to walk to/from school? For example, choose two or three residential areas within a mile of both a primary and secondary school and describe the route in terms of:</p> <p>route length and how long it takes</p> <p>number of main roads crossed and presence of any dedicated crossing points and/or assistance available</p> <p>where the route is unlit</p> <p>where the route goes through isolated/unpopulated areas.</p>	<p>Burraton Primary School.</p> <p>From Latchbrook.</p> <p>Those walking from the part of the Latchbrook estate to the west of Yellowtor Rd ie Carrisbrook Way, Middlefield Two hills Park, Gallacher Way, Leat View, Hearle , Barrow Down and Butter Down have to cross Yellowtor Rd which has traffic calming cushions but no designated crossing point.</p> <p>Those walking from the east of Yellowtor Rd ie Smiths Way, Wood Close, Chapel Close, Snell Drive, Sycamore Rd, Ashburg Crescent ,Edwards Crescent the Spears etc have a network of off road and interlinking pathways which are reasonable safe apart from the misuse by cyclists, These paths are on the whole well lit with the exception of Prospect Lane where lighting is due to be installed winter/2004 Spring 2005.</p> <p>From Fairmead Estate.</p> <p>Those walking from this estate have a network of linking, well lit paths and no major roads to cross the only danger point is the congestion caused at the school gate by the morning and afternoon school run by cars.</p> <p>From Grenfell Rd and Oaklands Rd</p> <p>Those walking from Grenfell Rd or Oaklands Rd have to cross Fairmead Mews at or near a bend in the road, here there is no traffic calming and the road has a history of speeding vehicles, they then have a short piece of Fairmead mews with a pavement on one side of the road only and congestion caused by the school run and badly parked cars.</p> <p>From North of New Rd and Liskeard Rd</p> <p>Those walking from this area have to cross the old A38 at its junction with Fairmead Rd here there is an assisted School Crossing they then have the same route as those from Grenfell Rd</p> <p>Saltash Community College</p> <p>The pedestrian routes to Saltash Community College are via Wearde Rd, which has been provided with traffic calming cushions and has good pavements and lighting, Broadwalk which links Wearde rd to Beatrice Ave and Lyhner Drive which have both also been provided with traffic calming cushions, and have good street lighting. The College can also be accessed on foot by PROW no 27</p>
<p>T3 – Q20 (cont) Identify areas where facilities need to be improved e.g. crossing installed, street lighting improved, to provide a dedicated walking/cycling route to school.</p>	<p>Yellow Tor Rd provide a designated pedestrian crossing near Snell Drive to provide safer route to Burraton School Entrance for those walking from the west of Yellowtor Rd,</p> <p>Provide a safer crossing point on Fairmead Rd.</p> <p>Provide a safer crossing point on New Rd for those walking from Pilmere.</p> <p>Complete cycle and pedestrian links between Pilmere and New Rd</p>

EDUCATION HEALTH CHECK QUESTIONNAIRE.

EC3 - TRAINING AND EDUCATION (2 Dec 04)

WORKSHEET	ANSWER	MAIN ISSUES
<p>Q 1 Do the vocational training courses on offer reflect the needs of local residents and employers?</p>	<p>Most of the local residents of the PL 12 postal district will need to seek vocational training outside the district with The Duchy College (Launceston) and Plymouth CFE being the main providers.</p> <p>There are vocational courses on offer (post-16) at the Saltash campus of Cornwall College : these range from Beauty Therapy to Travel and Tourism but the limited nature of the campus prevents the provision of light industrial/engineering/building type courses and the emphasis is on service areas. The awarding of specialist status to Saltash Community School ,together with its plans for increasing community education , may enhance provision of vocational education in the long term.</p>	<p>All anecdotal evidence suggests a high degree of satisfaction with the quality of vocational provision available at both the Duchy College & Plymouth CFE .</p> <p>The fundamental issue may well be , as with other areas of the healthcheck, the cost and effects of travel .</p>
<p>Q 2 Are school leavers well qualified?</p>	<p>In terms of national , and regional , comparisons school leavers are well qualified both at 16+ and 18+ .</p> <p>Recent data at GCSE & A level shows pupils/students outperforming national averages .</p> <p>Figures for 2004 ?????</p>	<p>Some difficulty in establishing absolute figures : the single secondary school located within the PL12 district fits the previous description and local schools to the north and west of the district (within Cornwall LEA) which take up a significant number of PL12 residents have similar profiles .</p> <p>The availability of secondary schools in Plymouth , relatively easy to access for many residents of PL12 , is another factor . The existence of grammar schools within Plymouth is a further contributory factor</p>
<p>Q 3 Is there access to good quality schools in the area?</p>	<p>PL12 has , measured by national data, a wide range of good quality primary schools , nine in total and a single secondary school which has recently acquired specialist school status. The school is one of only six specialist schools nationally that combines the specialisms of Science, Maths and ICT</p>	<p>As with previous answers it must be remembered that a significant number of pupils in PL12 are educated outside PL12. Again the provision of quality education in the catchment areas surrounding Liskeard, Looe & Callington is generally of a high quality.</p>

	and is one of only 5 specialist school nationally that has an inbuilt rural dimension .	
Q 4 Are there sufficient pre-school places in nurseries and playgroups?	There are 7 Pre-School Playgroups registered in the PL12 region, This provides a maximum of 155 places. (?) Schools have nursery facilities .	
Q 5 How many Internet learning and access points are there within the town and/or villages?	All internet learning and access points are to be found in the educational providers or library : Cornwall's provision of internet facilities falls below its neighbours with 0.4 electronic workstations per 1000 population. Saltash Community School as part of its community education brief will be developing internet access facilities , supported by teaching courses in one of the local public houses from 2005 onwards.	
Q 6 Is there adequate provision of non-vocational courses locally?	A wide range of courses is available at the Saltash campus of Cornwall College both during the evening and some during the day (limited). Saltash community school will be developing Saturday schools and further "outside hours " educational courses for children and adults alike as a result of its specialist status	
Q 7 Is there a high number of school exclusions?	School exclusions within the PL12 region fall below national average . In net terms the secondary school takes on More pupils close to exclusion or excluded from other schools that it excludes itself, From 2005 the specialist school will have a behaviour unit with specialist staffing to attempt to address the problems of those pupils likely to face exclusion.	

COMMUNITY PLANNING, HEALTH & HOUSING HEALTH CHECK Q

(27 Nov 04)

WORKSHEET	ANSWER	MAIN ISSUES
<p>S1-1 POPULATION</p> <p><i>What proportion of the total population live in the towns as compared to the hinterland? (Compare the total population with that for the town and hinterland separately.)</i></p> <p><i>Identify where people live.</i></p> <p>Information obtained from:</p> <p>Neighbourhood Statistics.gov.uk</p> <p>Census 2001</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Total population of the PL12 area as at 2001 was 20734 ➤ As at 2001 population of Saltash was 14964 ➤ The population of the Hinterland was 5770 ➤ 72% of the population lives in Saltash ➤ 28% of the population lives in the hinterland ➤ This was made up as follows- ➤ St Stephens ward 4082 ➤ Essa ward 4044 ➤ Burraton ward 3764 ➤ Pill 3074 ➤ Landrake and St Dominick ward 3914 ➤ St Germans ward 1856 ➤ Total population of CDC was 79649 	<p>No Issue</p>

S1-2 POPULATION

*What proportion of the population is of retirement age i.e. over 65/60?
(Compare the number of people over 65/60 with the total population of the area and then with the regional and national averages.)*

Identify whether there is a high or low proportion of elderly people.

Information obtained from:

Neighbourhood Statistics.gov.uk

Census 2001

➤ As at 2001 % of people at retirement age was

➤ Pill	25.70%
➤ Burraton	25.20%
➤ Landrake and St Dominick	25.10%
➤ St Germans	23.50%
➤ Essa	22.30%
➤ St Stephens	14.40%

➤ For the PL12 area	22.70%
➤ CDC	25.00%
➤ National Average	21.20%

➤ As at 2001 % of people over 75 years was

➤ Pill	10.30%
➤ Burraton	9.70%
➤ Essa	8.60%
➤ St Germans	7.80%
➤ Landrake and St Dominick	7.20%
➤ St Stephens	4.80%

➤ For the PL12 area	8.06%
➤ CDC	9.30%
➤ National Average	7.60%

Most of the Parishes are above the National Average; however, St Stephens ward has significantly fewer older persons.

S1-3 POPULATION

What proportion of the population are under 16?

(Compare number of children under 16 with the total population of the area and then with the regional and national averages.)

Identify whether there is a high or low proportion of young people.

Information obtained from:

Neighbourhood Statistics.gov.uk

Census 2001

- As at 2001 the % of people under 16 was
 - Essa 22.00%
 - St Stephens 21.70%
 - St Germans 19.40%
 - Burraton 19.10%
 - Pill 17.60%
 - Landrake and St Dominick 17.10%

- For the PL12 area 19.48%
- CDC 18.40%
- National average 20.20%

No Issue

S1-4 POPULATION

What proportion of the population has professional and managerial jobs?

(Compare the ratio of the above groups as a proportion of the total number of people employed and then compare with the regional and national averages.)

Identify whether there is a high or low proportion of professional and managerial workers.

Information obtained from:

Census 2001

- As at 2001 the % of people between the ages of 16 to 74 who were in Professional & Managerial jobs was
- St Stephens 31.92%
- St Germans 30.22%
- Landrake & St Dominick 29.73%
- Pill 25.40%
- Burraton 24.47%
- Essa 24.22%
- Of the 15,017 people aged 16 to 74 - the number of people EMPLOYED was 11051
- As at 2001 the % of people EMPLOYED between the ages of 16 to 74 who were in Professional & Managerial jobs was
- St Germans 41.76%
- Landrake & St Dominick 40.58%
- St Stephens 39.84%
- Pill 36.49%
- Essa 33.87%
- Burraton 33.64%
- The regional average was 43.10%
- The National average was 39.70%

Professional workers are more likely to live in the rural areas due to better, higher quality housing stock e.g. Larger gardens etc.

S1-5 POPULATION

What proportion of the population has semi-skilled manual and unskilled jobs?

(Compare the ratio of the above groups as a proportion of the total number of people employed and then compare with the regional and national averages.)

Identify whether there is a high or low proportion of semi-skilled manual and unskilled workers.

Information obtained from:

Census 2001

➤ As at 2001 the % of people between the ages of 16 to 74 who were in Semi-skilled manual and unskilled jobs was

➤ Burraton	48.27%
➤ St Stephens	48.20%
➤ Essa	47.29%
➤ Pill	44.20%
➤ Landrake & St Dominick	43.50%

➤ St Germans 42.15%

➤ Of the 15,017 people aged 16 to 74 - the number of people EMPLOYED was 11051

➤ As at 2001 the % of people EMPLOYED between the ages of 16 to 74 who were in Semi-skilled manual and unskilled jobs was

➤ Burraton	66.36%
➤ Essa	66.14%
➤ Pill	63.51%
➤ St Stephens	60.16%
➤ Landrake & St Dominick	59.42%
➤ St Germans	58.24%

➤ The regional average was 62.00%

➤ The National average was 60.00%

Semi-skilled, manual workers are more likely to live in an urban area.

No Issue

S1-6 POPULATION

*What proportion of total households are elderly people living alone?
(Compare the ratio of elderly people living alone as a proportion of the total number of households and compare with the regional and national averages.)*

Identify if there are a significant number of elderly people living alone.

Information obtained from:

Neighbourhood Statistics.gov.uk

Census 2001

➤ As at 2001 the % of properties occupied by pensioners living alone was

➤ Burraton	19.80%
➤ Essa	16.00%
➤ Pill	16.70%
➤ St Germans	14.00%
➤ Landrake and St Dominick	11.30%
➤ St Stephens	9.20%

➤ For the PL12 area	14.50%
➤ CDC	15.10%
➤ National average	14.40%

➤ As at 2001 the number of households was

(Numbers in bracket indicate number of houses occupied by pensioners living alone)

➤ Landrake and St Dominick	1633 (185)
➤ St Stephens	1614(148)
➤ Burraton	1591(315)
➤ Essa	1592(255)
➤ Pill	1350(225)
➤ St Germans	770(108)
➤ For PL12 area	8550(1236)

There are a significant number of pensioners living alone in urban areas but the average % across the whole PL12 area is in line with the National average

S1-7 POPULATION

Has the population of the town and hinterland grown or declined in the last ten years?

(Compare population levels from the 1981 and 1991 Census.

Identify whether the population of the area is growing or in decline.

Information obtained from:

Socio-economic statistics for Cornwall – CCC

Census 2001

- Population of Landrake St Dominick
 - 1981 = 3280
 - 1991 = 3880
 - 2001 = 3914
- Population of St Germans
 - 1981 = 1155
 - 1991 = 1210
 - 2001 = 1856
- Population of Saltash (all wards)
 - 1981 = 12985
 - 1991 = 14205
 - 2001 = 14964

The percentage increase in population within the urban area is significantly less than in the rural areas

COMMUNITY PLANNING, HEALTH & HOUSING HEALTH CHECK

(27 Nov 04)

WORKSHEET	ANSWER	MAIN ISSUES
<p>S2-1 HOUSING</p> <p><i>Does the housing needs survey give an accurate picture of housing needs for both the town and the hinterland?</i></p> <p>Information obtained from:</p> <p>CDC Local House condition and Energy Survey 2001</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ The Caradon Local House Condition and Energy survey was undertaken in 2001 and sampled the whole of the Caradon area. 	
<p>S2-2 HOUSING</p> <p><i>What types of houses / flats are currently available? (Identify the types of properties by type [size and tenure].</i></p> <p><i>Identify how many and what type of housing are available, and where these are, i.e. in the town centre, on the edge of the town or in hinterland settlements. Is there an under or over-supply of housing of different types?</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ It works out as mostly 3 bedrooms (actually 2 1/2) terraced houses. ➤ There is a shortage of one bedroom flats in the area. 	

S2-3 HOUSING

*How much of new housing is being planned in your area, and of what type?
(Identify areas where new housing is planned and note the number and type of housing).*

Identify where and how much new housing is planned.

Information obtained from:

CDC

- Until the local plan is adopted, it is not possible to be precise about the number and type of houses planned or the area. However, it seems likely that land for about 600 new houses will be allocated in Caradon to cover the period to 2016. Most, if not all the development will be in Liskeard. There will also be ad-hoc development taking place across the District (called windfall development) Our current estimate (Jul 2004) is that approximately 600 dwellings will be built within the towns and approximately 600 will be built elsewhere. In addition to this 1069 dwellings already have planning permission at this time (JUL 2004)
- To summarize:
- To be allocated in the local plan (probably Liskeard) - 600
- Windfall sites arising across the whole of Caradon - 1200
- Number of dwellings with current planning permission - 1069

S3-4 HOUSING

*Is existing local housing, including affordable (social) housing in good condition?
(Identify areas where housing is poor condition e.g. problems with damp, lack of central heating, external and structural problems, level of disrepair)*

Identify areas in need of maintenance and restoration.

Information obtained from

CDC Local House condition and Energy Survey 2001

- In 1994 there were 914 properties in substantial disrepair representing 3% of the stock.

Cost to restore to reasonable state of repair was £9404 per property. (Total £8,574 000)

- In 2001 there were 1841 properties in substantial disrepair representing 5.47% of the stock.

Cost to restore to reasonable state of repair was £7480 per property. (total £13,77 million)

MAJOR STRUCTURAL ELEMENTS IN DETAIL

Roof Pitch

- Although only 4% need renewal, 3.8% minor works and 1.29% major works this element has the highest repair cost of £11.9 Million accounting for 26% of the total.

External walls

- 15% of main structural walls require attention at an overall cost of £1.54 million

Chimneys

- 9% of chimneys require attention at an overall cost of £1.34 million

Gutters and rainwater goods

- Repair cost is high at £2.71 million and is closely linked to the roof pitch element

Wall finish

- Extensive disrepair exists to prevent penetrating damp – overall cost £5.73 million

Internal walls

- Perished wall plaster relates mainly to problems of damp and is nearly all concentrated in pre 1919 properties – cost to rectify £2.27 million

Electrical installation

- 2.42% of stock has either rubber insulated or old 5 amp systems (436 properties) This is potentially dangerous and normally renders the property unfit for human habitation cost to repair £696,700

Flat roofs

- 17% require some sort of attention at an overall cost of £1.23 million

Windows and doors

- Classed as a major structural problem – 4.1% require renewal - overall cost £7.17 million
- External doors despite 95.5% in satisfactory condition the overall costs are £1.52 million and problem is evenly spread between pre 1919 and post 1964.

Properties requiring no attention at the time of the survey

- 1994 20,218 (68.6%)
- 2001 22775 (67.7%)

S2 – 5 HOUSING

Is local housing affordable? (Compare local income levels with average house prices/rents.

Identify if local people can afford to live in the area. Is there sufficient supply of affordable (social) housing at below market rents?

Information obtained from

CDC council housing strategy 2004-2009

- Saltash and the hinterlands is a very popular area because of its better quality housing and its proximity to Plymouth. Define –‘Local’ – if this includes Plymouth then we will never have enough affordable local housing even if we doubled the size of Saltash.
- We need to ensure that Plymouth’s social housing problems do not transcend to areas such as Saltash as we will never be able to provide enough for our residents.
- A report from CDC regarding Pilmere Estate reported that of the 40 properties available as affordable housing they were allocated as –

Saltash – 24
Liskeard -8
Callington -4
Torpoint -2
Bodmin-1
Plymouth -1
- The survey estimated that entry level prices ranged from approx £60k for a 1 bedroom home to £170k for a 4 bed. Min rents were estimated to range from £310 TO £530 per month. The min prices were around 11-18% less than average prices in the area depending on size of property.
- E.g. Min price for 2 bed property is estimated to be £85500. Assuming a 5% deposit, a household would need an income of around £27k to afford a mortgage on such a property. As 50% of households in Caradon have gross annual incomes of under £15k it is clear that for housing to be defined as affordable the level of costs need to be well below the min market value if it is assist a substantial number of households in need.

- Affordability in the context of S E Cornwall is defined as :

Max price should not exceed that which can be purchased with a 95% mortgage equivalent to 3 times the male average wage for Cornwall.

With regard to renting this should not exceed 25% of the weekly male average wage for Cornwall?

- Results show that households in Private rented accommodation are most likely to be in housing need.
- The survey showed that over the next 5 years there will be a shortage of 1173 owner occupied homes – in particular one and two bed homes.
- The shortage of private rented dwellings was 941 and most of these were 1 bed properties.
- Including the need for additional affordable housing the survey suggests that there is an estimated shortfall of 4904 over the period to 2006 if all market and affordable needs are met.
- The affordable housing requirements accounts for 56.7% of this shortfall.

<p>S2-6 HOUSING</p> <p><i>Is homelessness a problem in the area? Identify whether homelessness levels are significant. Identify where people are formally counted as homeless by local authorities compared with those that may be staying with friends and are without a home of their own.</i></p> <p>Information obtained from: CDC Housing department</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ CDC achieved the Govt target of ending long term use of B&B for families with children in Dec 2003 - 3 months ahead of schedule. ➤ Homelessness approaches reduced from 259 in 2000/1 to 173 in 2003/4 ➤ Only 1 person throughout the whole of Cornwall was reported as sleeping rough in 1998 and no survey has since been completed. 	
<p>S2-7 HOUSING</p> <p><i>Does the local council give priority to a local connection on affordable housing? Does this differ in settlements in the surrounding countryside and in the town?</i></p> <p>Information obtained from: CDC Housing department</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Since 2003 Caradon together with North Cornwall and Restormel operate a choice letting scheme whereby prospective tenants bid for properties. Local connection therefore includes CDC, North Cornwall and Restormel. There is no difference therefore between the town and hinterland. ➤ The scheme is operated by Ocean Housing in partnership with all public sector landlords in the area and all available homes are advertised fortnightly in the property section of the local press. ➤ 'Homefinder' uses a Gold, Silver, bronze banding system to identify those in greatest need, with those in the gold band being given the highest priority. ➤ The council does have a Local Lettings Policy and Section 106 agreements in place to ensure that sufficient numbers of properties are let to local people. 	

S2-8 HOUSING

Is supported housing available to those who need it through special units e.g. for the elderly?

Identify if there is a need to supply more specialist housing for the elderly. Identify if support is provided for people such as the elderly in their own homes. Is this provision sufficient?

Information obtained from

CDC Housing strategy 2004-2009

- Supported housing is available to those who need it and whilst there is a slight shortfall between supply and demand sheltered houses are not for sale to tenants therefore the problems associated with the 'Right to Buy' in mainstream housing are not there.
- The council provides a supported housing service to its sheltered housing properties. This enables elderly and vulnerable tenants to remain living independently at home. During 2003 CDC invested in a computerized call handling system and one of the many benefits resulting from this has been improved management reports. 2004 has also seen the control staff take full responsibility for the allocation and letting of sheltered housing with the aim of providing an inclusive service.
- The Cornwall Special Needs Accommodation Panel (SNAP) and the Caradon special needs accommodation group (SNAG) have established a good record of improved planning and resourcing of supported housing projects. The Cornwall countywide SNAP brings together all agencies to jointly commission with service providers of health, Probation and Social Services the provision of housing to vulnerable groups. The panel has identified gaps in provision and prioritized development and investment.
- CDC has from March 2005 and ongoing annually set aside £35k and aims to work with Social Services and Caradon Care and Repair to provide adaptations for a minimum of 100 applicants. It has also set aside staff time to provide support for the Caradon Care and Repair Agency to help older people to remain in their own homes.

<p>S2-9 HOUSING</p> <p><i>Is there a significant level of second home ownership or holiday lets locally or in particular areas? Identify if there is a high number of homes not available to the local population.</i></p> <p>Information obtained from:</p> <p>Local Housing and Condition survey 2001</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ As at 2001 there were 2300 second homes in Caradon representing 6.8% of the total housing stock. ➤ Whilst the problem is not so bad in the PL12 area as say perhaps the coastal areas of Looe and Polperro it is still a problem. ➤ Additional income secured from the Council tax on second homes is to be directed towards the provision of more affordable housing. In region of £330,000 	
<p>S2-10 HOUSING</p> <p><i>Is there a high level of vacancy or empty houses? Identify if there are opportunities to bring existing housing back into use, including into use for affordable housing.</i></p> <p>Information obtained from:</p> <p>Local Housing and Condition survey 2001 CDC Housing strategy 2004-2009</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ There is not considered to be a high level of vacant properties in the area – though flats above shops could be brought back into use. ➤ There are currently 60 buildings in the whole of CDC area with flats over shops, which equates to 0.17% of the housing stock. Since 1994 the number of buildings which have flats over shops has reduced significantly from 1.1% to 0.17% ➤ A budget for Compulsory purchase measures has been approved at CDC to reduce the number of unfit vacant properties in the district. 	

<p>S2-11 HOUSING</p> <p><i>Are there any opportunities to bring housing in the town centre, e.g. flats over shops back into use?</i></p> <p><i>Identify opportunities to allow people to live in the town centre.</i></p> <p>Information obtained from:</p> <p>Local knowledge</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Provisional count showed 16 premises over shops vacant which could be converted into 1 or more flats. Plus one derelict building in Lower Fore St next to museum. 	
<p>S2-12 HOUSING</p> <p><i>Will the planned provision of affordable housing meet local need?</i></p> <p><i>Identify any under provision of affordable housing.</i></p> <p>Information obtained from:</p> <p>CDC Housing strategy 2004-2009</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ The planned provision of affordable housing will never be enough to meet local need because Plymouth does not build enough – it keeps land for commercial/industrial development leaving the surrounding districts to pick up the housing problems. ➤ In recognition of this the CDC First Alteration of the Local Plan proposes to increase the affordable housing contribution on sites to 40%. ➤ It has also set aside £500,000 per year to work in partnership with registered Social Landlords and Developers to develop a minimum of 40 affordable homes per year. 	

S2-13 HOUSING

Where there is poor housing, is this being addressed by improvement programmes? Identify areas of private housing that are not being addressed.

Information obtained from:

CDC Housing strategy 2004-2009

- Caradon has been consistently under funded with grant money from the Government for housing investment compared with the other Cornish Districts.
- The resources to deliver the housing Strategic Objectives of Affordable Homes, Decent Homes, Private Sector Renewal, Homelessness, Sustainable Communities and Equality and Choice, indicate that the majority of the Councils Capital Programme is targeted towards achieving the Decent Homes Standard for the Councils Housing stock.
- Whilst the increased delivery of affordable housing ranks as the Councils main priority until the Baker Associates Study into the blockages to the delivery of affordable housing are known, major policy changes and funding commitments will not be made. Instead in the interim, non cash related powers will be utilized by the council to effect positive change. Such changes include the appointment of a Housing Enabling Officer and Housing Enabling Assistant in 2003 to help identify opportunities for affordable housing development.
- The council has a committed program of capital expenditure for grants to Registered Social Landlords thus supporting our main priority at a time when Local Authority Social Housing Grant was abolished CDC housing dept has a planned improvement programme for its own stock which is generally in very good condition.

COMMUNITY PLANNING, HEALTH & HOUSING HEALTH CHECK

(27 Nov 04)

WORKSHEET	ANSWER	MAIN ISSUES
<p>S3-1 HEALTH&PUBLIC SAFETY</p> <p><i>Do the ambulance, police and fire services meet their own response targets? (Identify areas where the emergency services are experiencing difficulties in meeting their targets).</i></p> <p><i>Identify any shortfalls and check whether any future planned changes to service provision will improve responses times.</i></p> <p>Information obtained from:</p> <p>Debbie Bridges - Westcountry Ambulance Control</p> <p>Cornwall Fire service 01872 322771</p> <p>PCSO John Riggall - Saltash Police Station</p>	<p><u>AMBULANCES</u></p> <p>Cat A PL12 75.98% Westcountry Ambulance 76.35% National 75.70%</p> <p>CAT B PL12 97.23% Westcountry Ambulance 92.89% National 87.50%</p> <p>URGENT Westcountry Ambulance 91.18% National requirement 95%</p> <p><u>FIRE SERVICE</u></p> <p>Meeting target time 96.34% of cases</p> <p>Target time for Road Traffic Accidents of 10mins achieving 10.4 mins</p>	<p>With all emergency services – residents wish for a speedy response.</p>

POLICE

1st 6months of 2004
179 immediate call outs of which 164 were within
target 91.6% of the time.
County achieved – 86.5%

252 prompt call outs of which 217 were within target
86.1% of the time.
County achieved – 85.3%

Population of Saltash wishes to see
greater Police presence.

Hinterland feel very neglected by police

S3-2
HEALTH&PUBLIC SAFETY

Does the number of doctors and dentists meet appropriate standards?

Identify any shortfalls and check whether any future planned changes to service provision will increase/decrease access to doctors and dentists

Information obtained from:

NHS Contracts Manager
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Number of Doctors

Number of Dentists

In the PL12 area there are 15 GP's with each GP having a case load of 1700 – 2000 patients.

In the PL12 area there are 4 Dentists

According to the Contracts Manager there are no target levels

Everybody is entitled to register with a GP

Difficult to determine number of residents registered with local GP's as some PL12 residents in the hinterland are registering with GP's in other areas.

S3-3
HEALTH&PUBLIC SAFETY

Are mortality rates for heart disease, stroke, cancer, suicide and accidents high?

Identify where rates exceed the averages and ask whether future health service provision is being targeted in these areas.

Information obtained from:

Compendium of Clinical and Health Indicators 2002

CORONARY HEART DISEASE

England and Wales	100
South West	99
CDC	105

STROKE

England and Wales	100
South West	95
CDC	93

CORONARY HEART DISEASE

The PCT is working closely with Caradon Council on a range of initiatives aimed at improving the health of the local population with a view to improving primary prevention of coronary heart disease. Many of these areas are targeting areas of deprivation where we know mortality rates are highest. The new GP contract includes quality improvement targets for both primary and secondary prevention of CHD and so practices are getting much better at identifying those at risk of developing CHD and putting preventative measures in place. The PCT process of setting up a nurse lead heart failure service and increasing capacity and scope of its cardiac rehabilitation service, both with a view to improving survival rates for those with CHD.

STROKE

Actual numbers in this category are very low. The PCT has recently appointed 2 stroke Care Co coordinators and has carried out a mapping and gapping exercise of services for people with stroke leading to an action plan to address gaps.

CANCER

England and Wales	100
South West	92
CDC	93

SUICIDE

England and Wales	100
South West	105
CDC	129

CANCER

The PCT constantly monitors the performance of its service providers to ensure that all timed targets around cancer referral, diagnosis and treatments are being met.

SUICIDE

Whilst the PCT works with all its partner agencies in improving mental health services with a view to reducing mortality from suicide, it also recognizes that this seems to occur mostly in young men and farmers. There is evidence it is closely related to economic factors.

ACCIDENTS

England and Wales	100
South West	93
CDC	78

ACCIDENTS

The PCT has worked hard with its agencies to reduce the incidence of falls in older people and is just about to launch a specialist falls service across Caradon.

S3-4
HEALTH&PUBLIC SAFETY

How easy is it for residents to get access to non emergency hospital services as a user/visitor?

Identify where hospital services are difficult to access

Whether resident of PL12 or not access to a GP can be provided

If you live in Saltash it is a 6 mile journey to Derriford. The journey can be undertaken by bus or car.

If you live in St Germans, it is suggested by the National Time Table that you catch the train to Plymouth and a bus to Derriford.

If you live in St Dominick – a bus to Saltash and change to the Derriford bus.

Alternatively a Demand responsive bus link is available at 1 hours notice.

Hospital visits to St Barnabus – central location within the town but not on a bus route – though again the demand responsive bus is available.

The journey is seen as difficult by many residents and parking at Derriford is a constant challenge and many find they have to have someone to accompany them in order that they can attend their appointment on time.

S3-5

HEALTH&PUBLIC SAFETY

*Are there adequate specialist clinics and out patient clinics available locally e.g. family planning drugs and drink advice?
Identify any gaps or under provision in services*

PCT have made efforts to provide as many services as possible in a local setting. However certain services can only be provided from a large acute hospital for technical reasons.

Derriford has however just withdrawn its consultant led maternity section from St Barnabus which has led to appointments being switched to Derriford.

All GP surgeries have specialist counselors in house to provide a drug and alcohol service and family planning

Length of time for appointments for specialist treatment is an issue.

S3-6

HEALTH&PUBLIC SAFETY

Are there adequate social and health care services available in the home (e.g. community nurses, health visitors, home helps etc.?)

Identify number of people who are in need of but are not recipients of, social and health care facilities.

Identify under provision of services to vulnerable sections of the community.

It is considered by Rowland farley General Manager for Caradon Social Services that there is adequate provision.

Social Services review their provision every year and where gaps appear steps are taken to rectify the situation

The PL12 area does not have any member of its community living on the streets

Where under provision of services exists Social Services will buy in a service from the independent sector

PL12 area is lacking in supported housing accommodation and supported services for disabled residents

<p>S3-7 HEALTH&PUBLIC SAFETY</p> <p><i>Is there a high incidence of crime? Identify where there are problems, both in terms of geographical areas and in the types of crime prevalent. Identify if future policing strategies will address these.</i></p>		
<p>S3-8 HEALTH&PUBLIC SAFETY</p> <p><i>Are there any crime prevention measures in place? (Identify areas covered by CCTV, neighbourhood watch schemes, community policing) Identify any areas that would benefit from the introduction of crime prevention measures</i></p> <p>.</p>		

<p>S3-9 HEALTH&PUBLIC SAFETY</p> <p><i>Do background levels of noise, air quality and water quality meet or exceed national standards? Identify pollution black spots.</i></p>		
<p>S3-10 HEALTH&PUBLIC SAFETY</p> <p><i>Do the local health clinics, doctors and dentists operate mobile service units? Identify areas covered by mobile units. Identify if there are any planned improvements to increase the coverage by mobile units.</i></p>	<p>There are no mobile service units in the PL12 area although Doctors do hold surgeries for example at local village halls such as St Dominick and Landulph</p>	
<p>S3-11 HEALTH&PUBLIC SAFETY</p> <p><i>Is the fear of crime significantly worse than actual crime? Identify any mismatch and look at where the District Council or local police authority is trying to address safety issues. Ege future plans for CCTV, maintenance of street lighting, increasing number of police on the streets.</i></p>		

S3-12

HEALTH&PUBLIC SAFETY

Is there visible evidence of vandalism, unlit streets, graffiti or litter?

Identify areas that need improvement.

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WORKSHEET	ANSWER	MAIN ISSUES
<p>S4-1 LOCAL GOVERNMENT & COMMUNITY ORGANISATIONS</p> <p><i>Do local residents have direct access to the Town or Parish, the District and County Council in the town? (Identify where the nearest offices are, whether there are Council information points for example in the library or town hall and whether local Councillors hold surgeries for local people to attend.)</i></p> <p>Information obtained from:</p> <p>Local knowledge</p>	<p>Saltash Town Council :-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Have a 15 minute question time during their monthly Town Council meetings for members of the public to ask specific questions and they can comment on agenda items as long as a form has been completed requesting to do so. ➤ Hold roving ward meetings so that the public can consult with their councillors over local issues – held twice a year. ➤ Produce a newsletter four times a year informing the residents of the topics under discussion and often have questionnaires or surveys inviting residents to complete/comment on relevant subjects. ➤ Copies of minutes are available at the Library ➤ There are 2 Town Council Notice boards and 4 more planned for the town ➤ A web site and e mail contact to the council Offices ➤ Mayor's report goes into the local papers monthly along with a County Council report. ➤ 2003 held a Community Showcase 	

Caradon District Council:-

- Have a comprehensive website and can be contacted via e mail.
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- Have housing and funding surgeries at the Guildhall weekly/monthly.

Need info from Parishes as to how they involve their residents – are they allowed to ask questions etc.

S4-2 LOCAL GOVERNMENT &
COMMUNITY ORGANISATIONS

*Are a large number of local people involved in community activities?
(Identify the number and range of community groups, their membership level and compare with the total population. Are these groups representative of the age groups of the population?)*

Identify the level of community involvement.

Information obtained from :

local directories, newspapers, parish news letters etc.

Number of Clubs and Societies in the PL12 area

- Saltash - 150
- St Germans - 18
- Tideford - 5
- Landrake - 5
- Hatt - 0
- Pillaton - 6
- St Mellion - 1
- St Dominick - 5
- Landulph - 3

Had difficulty finding all these groups therefore database required for residents old and new alike.

<p>S4-3 LOCAL GOVERNMENT & COMMUNITY ORGANISATIONS</p> <p><i>Do local people have an interest in national and local politics?</i></p> <p><i>Identify the level of voter turnout at Town, Parish, District, County and National elections and compare with the national average.</i></p> <p><i>Identify the level of political involvement.</i></p> <p>Information obtained from :</p> <p>Denise Holwill – Electoral Services Officer Caradon District Council (CDC)</p> <p>Electoral Commission Fact sheet on turnout</p>	<p>District and Parish Election 2003 – 37.23% turnout County Elections – 2001 – 65.72% combined Uk Parliamentary – 2001 – 65.72% European Parliamentary - 2004 – 40.8%</p> <p>Among the members of the European Union, the UK has the lowest rate of turnout at European Parliament Elections – 24% in 1999 – and an average of 32.8% in local elections in 2002.</p>	<p>The increase in demand for postal voting has pushed the Euro election turnout for the S E Cornwall constituency to 40.8% in local elections in 2004.</p> <p>“On the whole our average turnout is similar to the national average. The number of postal ballot papers returned normally achieves around 65%+ and for local and European elections. I suspect a similar, not higher % for the forthcoming County and Parliamentary elections.”</p>
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S4-4 LOCAL GOVERNMENT &
COMMUNITY ORGANISATIONS

*Is there somebody who can develop
community involvement?*

*(Identify if there is a dedicated local authority
or rural community council officer responsible
for co-ordinating or building capacity for
community involvement.)*

*Identify if there is assistance that local
communities can draw on.*

Information obtained from :

Sarah Prattent – CDC

First and foremost the whole ethos of CDC's approach is to develop partnership with local communities, both rural and urban. We have working within the PL12 area.

- CDC Health Development worker
- CDC Tenant Participation Team
- Cornwall Rural housing Enabler
- Cornwall Projects Trust
- Cornwall Rural Community Council
- CDC Grants and Regeneration Officer

There is no specific officer with the role of co-ordinating or building capacity for community involvement, though the CDC Grants and Regeneration Officer is probably the nearest".

S4 – 5 LOCAL GOVERNMENT & COMMUNITY ORGANISATIONS

Have community groups been influential in developing policies or strategies?

(Identify where local people have been involved in preparing Village Design Statements, Supplementary Planning Guidance or delivering local services including involvements in Town or Parish Council decisions.)

Identify which groups or individuals, including the Town or Parish Council, have been involved in successful community-based initiatives and the level of experience the community has of being involved in the local decision making process.

Saltash has got to be one of the most involved towns in its own Community development. Saltash has been involved in:-

- Saltash 2000

- Saltash Integrated Area and Development Plan – this involved holding a series of open days held by Atlantic Consultants and Groundwork Trust – there were open days at both the Waterside and at Waitrose (local supermarket)

- Plymouth Groundwork Millennium Bid for Saltmill

- All the above had community involvement not only from Saltash town but from the hinterland as well.

- Saltash Partnership
- St Germans Community partnership
- Saltash Healthy Living Partnership
- Tideford 2000 community Group
- Baber Court - St Dominick Community Group
- Heritage Trail
- Tamar Protection Society
- Saltash Heritage Museum

S4-6 LOCAL GOVERNMENT & COMMUNITY ORGANISATIONS

Is the local community well represented on committees?

(Identify where there are local community representatives present on partnership committees, Council committees or sub committees.)

Identify where community representation is already successfully deployed.

Information obtained from :

Mark Burton Member Services Department CDC.

There are community Representatives on the following Caradon District Council Committees:-

- Standards Committee – 2 independent reps and 1 town/parish council reps
- Community Services Panel – 4 reps from the Caradon tenants Forum for Council Housing issues (see separate sheet of all Caradon Tenants Associations in the PL12 area)
- Social Inclusion, Transport and Health Task Group – reps from the citizens advice Bureau, East Cornwall Primary Care Trust, Healthy Living Forum and Community Health Development worker.
- Road and Home safety Task Group– reps from the area Road Safety Committees, Devon and Cornwall Police, ROSPA, Cornwall federation of Women's Institute, Cornwall Fire Brigade, Age Concern, West country Ambulance Service, Cornwall Health Care Trust and Cornwall and Isles of Scilly Health Authority
- Housing tenants Task Group – 6 reps from Caradon Tenants Forum
- Seagull task Group – reps from Saltash
- Public Convenience task group – reps from Caradon Area Tourism Forum
- Saltash Partnership – 23 reps from many of the local organizations in Saltash
- Gateway MCTi project– Membership now? from all over the town and hinterland
- Industry Commerce and transportation sub committee of Saltash Town Council has 6 community reps.

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| | <ul style="list-style-type: none">➤ Development sub committee of Saltash Town Council – has 3 community reps➤ Civic Amenities sub committee of Saltash Town Council has 5 community reps➤ St Germans Community partnership has? community reps | |
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S4-7 LOCAL GOVERNMENT &
COMMUNITY ORGANISATIONS

*Are there any active neighbourhood forums,
residents or tenants associations?*

*(Identify the level of community involvement
in managing decisions about the
management of their own environment.)*

Information obtained from :

CDC and Saltash Police

There are 28 local tenant and residents groups affiliated to the CDC Tenants Forum who deal with all matters relating to housing in their area and many have broadened their remit to other areas of Community development.

The Forum and its working groups are consulted on all issues relating to the management of the housing stock and sit jointly with members on task groups considering matters such as contractor selection as well as attending the appropriate Council Advisory Panel – Community Services.

Caradon also has a tenant participation Officer with an assistant who helps organize these groups.

- There are 4 tenants groups in Saltash
- 6 Community clubs who run their own community halls in Saltash not including the local churches
- St Dominick has a Village Hall Committee
- Saltash Waterside residents Association – has an active membership of 450
- Forder Community and Conservation Association have? members
- Manor Park Residents Association
- There are 108 Neighbourhood watch projects in the PL12 area 65 of which are in the Saltash area.

S4-8 LOCAL GOVERNMENT & COMMUNITY ORGANISATIONS

Have local people had the experience of being actively involved in community development?

(Identify whether the local authority or public service provider has undertaken a community consultation programme in the last 3 years.)

Identify the level of experience people have of being involved in local decision making.

Information obtained from :

CDC and Town and Parish Councils

This has a similar answer to question 5 except that you need community Development training in order to comprehend the interpretation needed to work on Community Development. But both community dev and community influence in local policies and strategies are one and the same thing except the next stage on.

Examples of this type of experience are:-

- Saltash 2000 study
- Saltash IADP
- St Dominick Parish Plan
- Pillaton Parish Plan
- Landrake Parish Plan

S4-9 LOCAL GOVERNMENT &
COMMUNITY ORGANISATIONS

Information obtained from :

Local knowledge
Local newspapers

Annual events:-

Landrake –

- Carnival week (Jul)
- Pantomime by locals (Feb)
- Flower Festival (Jul)

St Mellion –

- Cherry Feast (Jul)
- Flower Festival

St Dominick –

- Annual Flower Show
- Gymkhana

Pillaton –

- Flower shows (spring and autumn)
- Gymkhana (August)

Hatt –

Landulph –

Botus Fleming –

St Germans –

- Carnival (Jul)
- Garden and flower and vegetable show (Aug)

Tideford –

- Church Fete (Aug)

Saltash –

- Saltash Regatta (Jul)
- Music and Drama Festival (Feb)
- Magnificent 7 Run (Jul)

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| | <ul style="list-style-type: none">➤ Duathalon➤ Christmas Event (Dec)➤ New Years Day Pram race (Jan)➤ Forder Fete (Jul)➤ Winkle Fair (Sep)➤ May fair (May)➤ Forder Christmas Event (Dec)➤ St Barnabus Hospital Fete (?) | |
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COMMUNITY PLANNING, HEALTH & HOUSING HEALTH CHECK

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WORKSHEET	ANSWER	MAIN ISSUES
<p>S5-1 SPORT & LEISURE</p> <p><i>Are local sports and leisure facilities in good condition and in demand?</i></p> <p>Information obtained from:</p> <p>MCTi public consultation meeting</p> <p>Cornwall and Isles of Scilly Playing Pitch Strategy Action Plan 2002.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Many of the sports facilities are not in good condition – and there is a general lack of facilities in both the town and hinterland. There was a strong consensus that team sports in particular were badly resourced, piece meal in terms of provision and lacked funding. Nearly all had strong youth sections. ➤ Kimberley stadium is a prime example where constant delays caused by the District Council failing to agree a suitable lease has resulted in the Football stadium being neglected as the committee felt reluctant to commit funds when they may not have secured a favorable and sustainable lease. The changing rooms were highlighted as in need of refurbishment in the Cornwall and Isles of Scilly Playing pitch strategy and Action Plan 2002. ➤ Other facilities such as the rugby club – have poor facilities with no seating/ shelter for spectators, and the District Council has relied heavily on the club to raise funds to improve the facilities. The pitch is not even fenced off to stop dogs fouling the pitch. Like the Football club the rugby club has a large youth section which caters for all age groups from 7 to 18 and hopes to attract some female interest. It has also invested heavily in the training of coaches and meeting the requirements of the CRB ref. Child protection. 	

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| | <ul style="list-style-type: none">➤ Saltmill despite having literally millions of pounds spent on it still has no all weather pitch or changing room facilities.➤ Demand however for facilities is high and many people have to travel into Plymouth or to Liskeard to access sports facilities. At the MCTi meeting for sports organizations there was a strong feeling that Saltash lacked facilities for team sports compared to other towns in the County and, indeed, compared to Liskeard. | |
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S5-2 SPORT & LEISURE

Is there any unmet demand for specific sports or leisure facilities?

Information obtained from:

MCTi Public consultation

- Here in Saltash we have a National Judo coach who attracts participants from all over Devon and Cornwall yet he has no proper facilities i.e. DOJO where he can train these sportsmen and women. He currently hires the Latchbrook Community Centre which is cramped and has no storage facilities.
- The tennis club is keen to expand and have in recent years in particular increased the take up of the sport with the young – they however have no indoor tennis facilities and only very limited outdoor facilities with only 2 hard courts and 2 grass courts at Warfelton. There are municipal tennis courts at Longstone Park but one of the 3 available is shortly to be turned into a basket ball pitch for young children.
- The cricket club whilst it has a pitch has no club house, inadequate changing facilities and no access to indoor or outdoor nets for practice. The hall where they normally have their teas is due to be demolished and replaced with residential housing.
- The very popular and ever expanding Tamar Trotters Running club has no facilities of their own – they currently share the Rugby Club house but have no running track. In fact Saltash has no athletic provision at all. There is a 400m grass track at the Community School but this is not used outside of school and would not meet present criteria.
- The Essanians Hockey Club does not have an all weather pitch therefore play in Plymouth.
- The Leisure Pool whilst it has some provision for swimming has no diving pool and would benefit from a larger Olympic size swimming pool.

S5-3 SPORT & LEISURE

Are local open spaces and parks for leisure and recreation as well as for sport of a high quality, identify areas for improvement.

Information obtained from:

CDC Tamsyn Butler Countryside Officer.

Councillor Brian Carter

Local Knowledge.

SWRA (Saltash Residents Association.)

- Victoria Gardens - formal gardens with seats laid to flower beds and small grass area. Park is small but is situated in the heart of the town just at the top of Fore Street. It is a very small green lung and in the main is generally well maintained by the District Council.
- Longstone Park – This is a mixed area comprising of grass playing fields but with no goal posts etc. bowling green and club house which is well used but all improvements are funded by the club members themselves. There are 3 tennis municipal tennis courts one of which is due to be converted to a basket ball pitch. Unfortunately the pitch which has proved to be the favoured for alteration, due to its location away from houses was also the best tennis court in that it had the best surface and the sun was directly in your eyes. The children's play area has over recent years been badly vandalized and all the play equipment is in need of repair. SPIG a local Play Initiative group is trying to raise the necessary funds to upgrade this whole area.
- Chapel Field – off Mote Park – this is laid to grass and is used as the Cricket pitch in summer and has goal posts for football and rugby used mainly by junior teams in winter. There is some hard standing for car parking. The changing rooms are poor - only 3 shower heads per room -and there is no club house, no training nets for cricket, no seats for spectators Local youths congregate in the area and annoy the residents. There has also been a degree of vandalism to the changing area. Dog fouling is a persistent problem.

- Oaklands Field – This is a large open space laid to grass – there is one goal post which the children use but the upper section of the field slopes so badly that it is not suitable for ball games and is mainly used by dog walkers. The lower section by Tincombe is slightly flatter and could accommodate goal posts in the near by residents were agreeable. Tincombe Quarry is also located in this area and CDC have recently had the site cleared of debris the
- Soil graded and grassed. As soon as the grass becomes established the fences on the lower section will be removed thus reopening the area to the general public. It had been hoped to find funding to convert this area into a nature reserve, but no funds have been found.
- Churchtown Nature Reserve - This is some 61 HA (150acres) as is a very popular site for walkers and nature lovers. There is a web site for it.
- Tincombe Nature Reserve – this is a 0.6HA (1.5 acres) area owned by CDC but leased to the Cornwall Wildlife Trust. It consists of mainly wet meadow lands, a shallow pond and boardwalks, stream, hedgerows and woodland. The Wildlife Trust being based in the West of Cornwall has largely neglected this area of late and have recently been approached by a local Councillor and CDC officers asking them what there intentions are for the area. It is hoped that when the new East Cornwall Officer for the Wildlife Trust is appointed in the near future that things will improve. There is a web site for the reserve.

- Other than Churchtown and Tincombe there are believed to be no other Nature reserves in the PL12 area. But Landulph and Cargreen state that there is a nature reserve near Church at Marsh Landulph and at Coombe near Cargreen Yacht club.
- Saltmill – this area was reclaimed land from a former Council landfill site – it has been set out with paths for walking and cycling, there are skateboard facilities here for the children, but due to problems with intimidation from local children is underused by the wider community. The all weather pitch has still not been completed though groundwork trust has been asked to grass it instead so that it can at least be of some use. The pitch has not been laid due to problems with subsidence. There are no changing room facilities or toilets in the area.
- Moorlands Lane – this accommodates the main Saltash rugby pitch, which when you consider the population of Saltash is inadequate – there is a club house which is shared with the running club but all the improvements have been funded by the Club itself - other than a £ 15k grant from the FSA to build changing accommodation. The pitch is not fenced off and there are no spectators' facilities. The bottom part of the area close to Callington road – has a very poor play area with just a few swings which have seen better days. An adjacent building – formerly the offices of the E. Cornwall Water Board serves as changing accommodation for some junior and senior football teams but is inadequate in terms of space and showering facilities. There are serious parking issues when both the rugby and football teams are home.

- Kimberley Stadium – this is the main football stadium for the town and due to problems with the lease has been under funded and is need of restoration. There is a small stand for spectators and a club house and changing rooms. The club enjoys good local support and they deserve better facilities then they currently have. During the closed season the club encourages the use of the facilities to the wider community and holds many events through out the year.
- Warfelton Playing Fields – this area is practically in the centre of the town and is laid to grass. It accommodates 2 football pitches and in one corner the local tennis club has 2 hard courts and 2 grass courts and a very small clubhouse which is not suitable for its needs. The club enjoys support from the community and has made particular effort in recent years to improve access for the youth. There is a very small play are behind the tennis courts which has been badly vandalized and now no longer has any play equipment.
- Brunel Green Saltash Waterside – area just laid to grass close to the waters edge. Has a slipway close by for easy free access to the river and a recently constructed pontoon for yachts.
- Broadwalk playing field – this a grass area with only a set of goal posts in the winter for local children. The nearest playground with play equipment would be Longstone some 1 mile away. No Toilets

- Latchbrook Leat – this area is a green finger of land close to the new housing estate of Latchbrook and runs beside a small stream. It offers good facilities for walkers and dog owners with 3 seats.
- There are 2 senior football pitches and 1 junior football pitch at the secondary school offering community access. There is however a need to engage school governors and PTA groups to become actively involved in seeking out volunteers to run and operate school access, possibly linked to a financial incentive via local authorities or franchising services.

TIDEFORD

- There is a small playing field which is partly laid to grass but not big enough to accommodate a football pitch. There is a small toddler's play area and a slightly larger adventure playground which is fairly well laid out and for the most part well maintained by the villagers. There is also a basket ball pitch with hoops and back boards for the children to use which also doubles up as an area to cycle for the younger children.
- The football field which was on the outskirts of the village is no longer available to the village and the local football team has since disbanded.

HATT

- There is a playing field here run by a local playing fields association who would like to expand the use and facilities.

PILLATON

- Has a recreation Ground of 1 acre which is maintained by the Parish Council. It is well maintained and well used but considered to be adequate for the needs of the parish.

LANDULPH/CARGREEN

- Has a playing field at Penyoke Cargreen of 1 acre. Landulph Playing Filed assoc are working to obtain funds to replace equipment which has been on site since 1956. The area is maintained and insured by the Parish Council.
- There is also the Henry Searle Memorial Field Landulph of 3.37 acres transferred to Landulph Parish Council in 2000; it is currently on a 10 year lease to Saltash Cricket club!

S5-4 SPORT&LEISURE

Are there any parks in the town and hinterland are these well used/safe/graffiti free/free of vandalism/litter free/have good play equipment.

Information obtained from:

Local knowledge.

SALTASH

- Victoria Gardens – see above
- Longstone park – see above
- Boatman Green Waterside – the local residents association raised funds in 2004 to build a small toddlers park here. It is well used and well looked after and consists of a train and carriages set to depict Brunel's train the Local Residents were consulted at all stages of the process and they have agreed to be the eyes and ears of the police . This was a truly public led initiative which should be applauded and used as a good example of what can be done. The residents are now raising funds for a new park for older children and the disabled on Brunel Green which will feature play equipment again celebrating Brunel and his heritage.
- Silver street pocket Park – this is currently a neglected area of land directly under the Brunel Railway Bridge close to the waterside. The local residents group has applied for funding from the People Places fund to turn the area into a new pocket park for local residents.
- Latchbrook playing areas – there are several very small areas set aside for toddlers on the estate which just have one item of play equipment each such as a rocking horse or elephant. They have cushioned flooring and are in general fairly well maintained. These are found at :-

- Hallett Close
- Snell Drive
- Pondfield Road
- Mark Val - off Snell Drive
- Wood Close - off Pondfield Road
- Ashburgh Park - off Sycamore Road
- Middlefield Close - off Carrisbrooke Way
- Honeylands - off Edwards Crescent
- Milch Park - off Edward Crescent
- Edward Crescent - off Yellow Tor Road
- Pondfield - off Yellow Tor Road
- There are 2 other slightly larger play areas which have slides and swings and a small see saw – they are not adequate for the area but at the moment are free from graffiti and vandalism. There are no toilets.
- Pilmere estate – this recently built estate has several play areas planned by the developer. The first to be completed is of a very high standard and has some play equipment similar to that used at Central Park in Plymouth – it is imaginative and very popular with a wide range of ages. It was however expensive and believed to have cost in the region of £80k for this play area alone. CDC has recently voted to adopt this play area. There are no toilets.

- Warfelton – the small play area here has been vandalized and due to new European laws the swings have been removed. The seats can no longer be used and the area needs a complete revamp. The nearest toilets are in the Leisure Centre close by.
- Summerfields Estate – has a small play area with swings and slide and see saw – it is however rather neglected and susceptible to vandalism as it actually lies on a very steep gradient which means it is not easily seen from the road. There are no toilets on site.
- Buller Park – this is a small flat piece of land in the middle of a small former Council housing development. It is not widely used and consists of a couple of swings. The children are not allowed to play ball games in the area due to the close proximity to resident's houses.
- Mulberry Road – this is a small children's park which consists of swings and slides, although used by local children is not particularly well maintained.
- Rear of Moorlands View – very dilapidated play area for which there is still demand yet it has no cushioned flooring or equipment.
- Wentworth Way
- Moorlands lane – see above
- SPIG (Saltash Play Initiative Group) has been set up and involves Councillors residents and Caradon Officers to address the problems with play facilities in the town but lack of funding is a constant issue.

S5-5 SPORT&LEISURE

Are there any known threats of loss of open space and parks or closure of parks due to either development proposals or reduction in budget?

Information obtained from:

Colin Cresswell CDC Officer

➤ None that we are aware of.

S5-6 SPORT&LEISURE

Are there adequate opportunities to pursue outdoor sporting activities?

Information obtained from:

Yellow pages and local knowledge.

- There are surprisingly few opportunities to pursue outdoor sporting activities such as horse riding, rock climbing etc.
- The closest riding stables in the PL12 area is at Trerulefoot right on the outer boundary of the area. Other than that you have to travel to Callington, Liskeard, Launceston or Dartmoor.
- There are no cycle hire shops in the PL12 area as there are no suitable cycle tracks in the area which would offer good safe cycling.
- Rock climbing – no outdoor facilities exist in the PL12 area but there is an indoor mobile climbing wall in St Dominick.
- There is an off road motor cycle centre called KTM Adventures Tours which offers weekend motor cycling etc based in Saltash.
- The nearest paint ball park is at Menheniot again outside the PL12 area.
- There is a local canoeing club which makes use of the River Tamar but there is no reference to a commercial company in the yellow pages working in the S E Cornwall area at all.
- There is a good network of footpaths and bridle ways in the PL12 area but they are not particularly well maintained and many have poor signage if any. Saltash town Council have brought out a leaflet setting out a couple of walks in and around the town – a mini town trail incorporating a couple of these paths and a couple of local people have written a guide to footpaths in the Saltash area which is on sale in the local book shop. More needs to be done to improve access to these paths.

<p>S5-7 SPORT&LEISURE</p> <p><i>Do many people have to travel outside the town to take part in certain sports</i></p> <p>Information obtained from:</p> <p>Local knowledge</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Yes a surprisingly large number of people travel outside the town to access better sports facilities. Traveling to Plymouth and Liskeard. This is very poor when you consider Saltash is the largest town in S E Cornwall yet its residents have to travel to Liskeard to access a better and a wider range of facilities. ➤ Saltash cricket club play at Landulph! 	
<p>S5-8 SPORT&LEISURE</p> <p><i>What proportion of the eligible local population belongs to a sports or leisure club</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ UNABLE TO ACCESS THESE FIGURES 	
<p>S5-9 SPORT&LEISURE</p> <p><i>Are there any residential areas which are over 400 metres from an area of open space?</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ UNABLE TO ACCESS THESE FIGURES 	

<p>S5-10 SPORT&LEISURE</p> <p><i>Does the provision of open space meet the National Playing Fields Association standard of 2.4 hectares per 1000 population.</i></p> <p>Information obtained from:</p> <p>CDC</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ According to the Cornwall and the isles of Scilly Playing Pitch strategy and Action plan Caradon currently has 0.88 ha/1000 population which leaves a shortfall of some 0.25ha/1000 population. ➤ Saltash is currently 3 football pitches short, not to mention the increased pressure on the rugby club in terms of playing and training areas since the growth of its youth section. ➤ There is no mention of sports facilities for girls/ladies as in netball pitches and assumes that girls will play cricket and football and rugby 	
<p>S5-11 SPORT&LEISURE</p> <p><i>Which villages have village greens / and or recreation grounds?</i></p> <p>Information obtained from:</p> <p>Local knowledge</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ <u>TIDEFORD</u> – no village green just one field set aside as a play area for children – see above. ➤ <u>ST GERMANS</u> ➤ <u>LANDRAKE</u> – no village green ➤ <u>HATT</u> - no village green but does have a recreation field ➤ <u>BOTUS FLEMING</u> ➤ <u>LANDULPH/CARGREEN</u> – no village green but has a 1 acre recreation ground and a memorial field ➤ <u>PILLATON</u> – no village Green ➤ <u>ST MELLION</u> - no village green ➤ <u>ST DOMINICK</u> - no village green but does have a recreation field 	

CULTURE & HERITAGE HEALTH CHECK QUESTIONNAIRE

S6 - CULTURE AND HERITAGE (31 Jan 05)

WORKSHEET	ANSWER	MAIN ISSUES	STRENGTHS AND WEAKNESSES
<p>Q 1 Does the town have an adequate range of cultural facilities e.g. theatre, cinema, art gallery, museum or library?</p>	<p>There are no cinemas ,theatres or public art galleries in the PL12 area . The proximity of Plymouth with its Arts cinema, multiplex and theatres provides the key cultural focus for the PL12 region . There are a range of local community cultural projects ongoing including several small amateur dramatic groups. There is a Museum at Cotehele Quay , documenting the history of Cotehele House and the trading traditions of the Tamar River. Saltash has its own Heritage Museum manned on a voluntary basis and Mary Newman's house is open as a tourist attraction during the summer months. The library service is well supported and , successful . There is one public library (Saltash) and villages in the area are visited on a regular basis by a mobile library service that is based in Liskeard (PL14).</p>	<p>The proximity of Plymouth , and relative ease of transport there , means that for many the cultural facilities available to PL12 residents would appear positive . The drawing power of that traditional movement could well be inimical to development of facilities in the PL12 region : it seems unlikely for example that a major cinema chain would wish to develop a site with Plymouth so apparently close</p>	<p>Weaknesses</p>
<p>Q 2 Are there regular events which have the potential to draw the whole community together?</p>	<p>Saltash - May Fair, Winkle Fair, Regatta, Music Festival, Christmas event, PL12 Village events (details to be checked) – Flower shows, carnivals, fruit and veg shows, gymkhanas</p>		
<p>Q 3 Does the local community have a mechanism to report and comment on local events and issues?</p>	<p>Saltash Observer Plymouth Extra Saltash Journal Evening Herald (S E Cornwall version) Western Morning News Cornish Times Notice Boards around the town Saltash Town Council Diary on Saltash website and on town notice boards Village noticeboards St Germans monthly Parish Magazine - "Nut Tree" Saltash Baptist monthly newsletter (ditto for Wesley and Ss Nicholas & Faith and possibly others Churches Together quarterly newsletter for Saltash churches</p>		
<p>Q 4 Do town and rural communities have access to cultural facilities?</p>	<p>All have access to Saltash Guildhall, village halls, or school halls</p>		

S5 -12 SPORT&LEISURE

Is sufficient space allocated to allotments in the town and settlements in the surrounding countryside?

Information obtained from:
Parish and Town council

SALTASH

- There are 12 single plots and 5 double plots and some private allotments belonging to the Antony estates at Wearde.
- There are currently 18 on the waiting list but this list tends to move quite rapidly.
- There are none in the hinterland.