

TRELAWNY

COMMUNITY PLANNING STUDY

**Issues and ideas from residents in
Trelawny Ward**



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Foreword by the Leader of Plymouth City Council

Plymouth City Council values the views and opinions of local people and businesses. The publication of Community Planning Studies for all 20 Wards in Plymouth, together with an overarching General Community Planning Study, represents the culmination of the most extensive planning public consultation exercise ever undertaken in the City. Innovative thinking, creative presentations, the use of community planning workshops, focus groups, school walkabouts, and other techniques have been a feature of Plymouth's Local Plan Review.

Before a Local Plan is prepared, the Government suggests Council's produce "Issues Papers" and consult local people about the broad direction of the plan. Plymouth has done more than this. Local people have been asked what they - not the City Council- think are the planning issues facing Plymouth and their individual neighbourhoods. This has been done by talking with local people directly, at accessible venues within their own communities. To date over 6,500 people have been consulted.

The City Council have raised awareness of the Local Plan, fostered a positive dialogue, and established an understanding of the planning dilemmas facing the City. Most importantly we have begun the process of identifying issues that local people want us to consider in preparing the plan and possible options for how Plymouth might meet its future needs.

Over the coming months we will continue to talk with local communities about these Community Planning Studies as we move towards the preparation of the Local Plan itself in 2001. On behalf of the City Council I commend these studies to all those groups and organisations that have an interest in making Plymouth a better place in which to live and work.

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Patrick Nicholson
Leader of Plymouth City Council

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How to Use the Trelawny Community Planning Study

We have tried to make this Community Planning Study easy to use and understand. The contents page is your best guide to finding your way around and locating the issues of particular interest to you. There is also a glossary on page 54 that helps to explain any technical terms and abbreviations that you may not be familiar with.

Some people will want to read through the whole study. However, if you just want to read certain bits please read the notes below – hopefully it will save you time!

How do I find out what has been said about places near where I live?

Your starting point should be the Residents Issues Map on page 37 and the Sites with Development Interest Map on page 41. On both maps there are numbers which mark particular sites. These numbers relate to information contained in the tables next to the maps. From the tables you can find where in the document to look for details of what was said about that site.

For example, if next to the number you are interested in it says refer to **HO03** and **TR23** you should look for the specific comments in the Housing and Transport sections of the Key Issues chapter.

Numbers contained on the Sites with Development Interest Map relate to information contained in Chapter 3 (Sites with Development Interest).

How do I find out about places outside Trelawny ward?

The Trelawny ward Community Planning Study deals only with comments made about this ward. If you are interested in comments that were made about other parts of Plymouth you should look in the Community Planning Study for that area. Look at the Ward Map in the Introduction to help you. Copies of all the Community Planning Studies can be found in the Central Library, the foyer of the Civic Centre and the reception at Windsor House. They are also available on the Internet (www.plymouth.gov.uk).

Where do I find general comments that don't relate to a specific area of Plymouth?

These are all in the Plymouth General Community Planning Study. This contains comments and information that is relevant to all, or large parts of the city, rather than a specific ward or location. The General Community Planning Study is available at all of the city's libraries.

Remember if you need any further help ring your Community Planning Study contact. Details are on page 6.

Setting the Scene

Plymouth City Council is currently reviewing the City's Local Plan. It is the key document for guiding where new development takes place and how land is used. The existing Local Plan covers the period 1991-2001. The new one will cover the period 2001-2011.

Since July 1998 the City Council has been consulting local people, groups and organisations on issues that need to be considered in the review of the Local Plan. It has done this through a range of consultation initiatives including the Community Planning Studies, the Major Landowner Consultation and the Pathfinder Strategy and Action Plan. This has allowed various groups to participate at the earliest stages of the Local Plan Review so that they are fully involved in decisions about the possible pattern of development in their areas.

A series of papers are being produced that highlight issues raised by local people and various groups. They identify possible options for the future development of Plymouth. The papers also provide initial feedback on the issues raised and on other key matters that need to be considered in the Local Plan Review. These are being published to provide an opportunity for further comment prior to the new Local Plan being placed on deposit in March 2001.

The issues papers that the Council has produced are listed below:

➤ **“The New Plan for Plymouth: A Consultation Paper on the 2020 Vision for Plymouth and the City's Planning Strategy”, July 2000.**

This identifies the key aims, objectives, and the broad planning strategy of the Local Plan. It also proposes measures against which success of the Local Plan can be assessed.

➤ **“General Community Planning Study”, July 2000.**

This highlights the general city-wide issues raised by local people. It also contains factual information about the Community Planning Study programme, including the consultation and publicity arrangements undertaken by the City Council.

➤ **“Ward Community Planning Studies”, July 2000.**

These highlight key issues raised through the consultation programme and provide other information relevant to the planning of various areas of the City. They set options for the development of various sites put forward by local people and major landowners.

The City Council now welcomes further comment from all interested parties on the issues papers. Comments should be made in writing using the questionnaires included in each publication.

1. Introduction

What is the Local Plan?

Plymouth currently has a Local Plan that expires in 2001. This Plan is now under review. The Local Plan sets out how land should be used in the City and policies on how to deal with planning applications. The new plan will provide a vision for Plymouth over a 10-year period. The policies aim to make Plymouth an even better place in which to live; to improve its environment; to increase job opportunities; to improve housing; and to improve leisure and transport opportunities.

The Local Plan is a statutory document. Planning applications submitted to the City Council will be decided, by law, in accordance with what it says. It is therefore a very important document for the future of Plymouth.

What are the Community Planning Studies?

In the summer of 1998 Plymouth City Council took its first steps on a very far-reaching and comprehensive Local Plan Review consultation programme. This was not an easy process. By its very nature the Local Plan can be a difficult and daunting document to consult on. However, without a thorough input from the public the Local Plan could not reflect the community's wishes, nor build on people's vast knowledge of their local areas. Moreover, the Council could not develop a new Local Plan based on partnership, rather than one based on conflict.

The Council developed original and innovative methods of consultation to ensure that, from the earliest stage, everybody, including traditionally hard to reach sectors of the population, had the chance to meaningfully input into the city's Local Plan. All the comments made are being compiled into ward-based documents, to be called Community Planning Studies.

Specifically the Community Planning Studies tried to meet the key strategic objectives of the Local Plan Consultation Strategy, which are as follows:

- To maximise **awareness** of the importance of the Local Plan in Plymouth's communities.
- To tap into the vast amount of **knowledge** that local people, groups and organisations (referred to as *stakeholders*) have about the city, to ensure that the Plan is based on sound *information*.
- To actively seek wide **involvement** from all sectors of the community and stakeholders in the preparation of the Local Plan Review.
- To provide **opportunity** for all people and other stakeholders to put forward their views.

Details of the different events held in the ward are outlined in Chapter 5.

You are reading the Trelawny Community Planning Study. This study is a summary of all the issues raised by local people about Trelawny ward and will be one of the most important documents that will be used to write the Local Plan. The Community Planning Study is not the Local Plan for Trelawny ward, but it identifies all the issues raised during the consultation process and sets out how the comments will be considered in the Local Plan.

2. Key Issues

What People said were the Best and Worst Things about Trelawny

The Best Things about Trelawny

What You Said	Number of Responses
Near to shops or supermarkets.	21
Parks.	13
Green areas/woods.	9
Good bus service/routes.	9
Friends/neighbours.	9
Convenient for city centre (but not too close). Also handy for A38.	7
Close to schools/good schools.	7
Libraries.	6
Fairly quiet.	6
Nice houses/Gardens.	4
Central Park's indoor facilities.	3
Doctors.	2
Family residential area.	2
Allotments.	1
John Kitto Centre.	1
Attractive neighbourhood.	1
Play area.	1
Fresh air.	1

The Worst Things about Trelawny

What You Said	Number of Responses
Traffic (speed, noise and hazards).	16
Vandalism/trouble makers/burglaries.	16
Difficult to park/inconsiderate parking.	9
Litter/rubbish.	7
Lack of play facilities/kick about areas.	6
Inconsiderate neighbours.	5
Pounds Park toilets.	3
Noise/dirt from the Parkway.	2
Encroachment/threats to Central Park.	2
No bank nearby.	1
Grass cutters not clearing up.	1
Lack of trees.	1
Drugs.	1
Lack of Police on the beat.	1
Run-down houses.	1
High kerbs.	1
State of Central Park.	1

What did People say about

Community

What You Said	Our Response
<p>CO01. There is much loneliness in the area. The City Council needs to look at ways in which planning can help overcome this.</p>	<p>This is very much part of the Government's social exclusion agenda. Thought will be given on the impact planning and the Local Plan can have on this area. Issues which will need to be considered include housing design, mix and layout, the protection and provision of local social, commercial, and community facilities, provision of transport, and accessibility. Issues of safety and security will also need to be considered.</p>
<p>CO02. John Kitto community college is located on the periphery of housing and cut off by roads. It is therefore not ideally located as a community focus.</p>	<p>Noted. This will need to be considered when looking at the provision of sports/community activities and facilities for residential areas in Trelawny ward.</p>

What You Said	Our Response
<p>CO03. There is a lack of a community building for young people in Pennycross. Can 25 Recreation Road (Ashwood House) at the Business Park be used for community purposes?</p> <p>There is a need for community centres/youth clubs for teenagers in the ward - even just a portacabin would do. Teenagers should be involved in proposals. Perhaps a coffee bar/meeting place would be a good idea.</p>	<p>The property was vacant at the time of survey (13/01/00). If the building was considered for community uses a number of issues would need to be resolved including possibly conflicts with adjoining industrial and residential uses and any impact on the security of the industrial site during the evenings. See also responses to EMO1 and MLO1.</p> <p>The Local Plan will include policies to support the provision of new community centres/facilities where a need is identified.</p> <p>Further work is required to identify the current level and standard of community facilities provided throughout the city and the need for new facilities (including site specific proposals).</p>

Education

What You Said	Our Response
<p>ED01. John Kitto community college is located on the periphery of housing and cut off by roads. It is therefore not ideally located as a community focus.</p>	<p>See response to CO02.</p>
<p>ED02. Could Pennycross Primary School field be used by local children outside of school time?</p>	<p>This is being discussed with the school. Issues such as insurance, security, and wear and tear to the playing fields will need to be properly addressed for a proposal to proceed.</p>

Employment

What You Said	Our Response
<p>EM01. At Recreation Road Business Park there are problems regarding noise and traffic.</p>	<p>This land has been in use for industry for a number of years. Because of the importance of supporting employment opportunities, proposals to use the land for housing have been discouraged. Work has been undertaken to try and stop hazardous parking on Recreation Road. The future use of the land will be considered as part of the Local Plan Review. Consideration will be given to the history of complaints from occupiers of nearby residential properties. See also responses to CO03 and MLO1.</p>
<p>EM02. Plymouth needs to provide jobs and opportunities for small and emerging businesses.</p>	<p>The City Council's Economic Development and Urban Regeneration Service undertakes a lot of work in this area. A central aim of the service is to assist and encourage economic growth and maximise employment and training opportunities. It has a number of initiatives that seek to support small and medium sized businesses. Planning and land use issues relating to encouraging employment opportunities and small businesses will be considered as part of the Local Plan Review.</p>

Environment

What You Said	Our Response
<p>EN01. Devonport leat is neglected.</p>	<p>This matter has been discussed with the City's Archaeological officer. It is difficult to respond to this comment without knowing the section of leat referred to. Plymouth's leats are not scheduled ancient monuments, however, their formal management and protection is often sought via agreements relating to planning permissions.</p>
<p>EN02. There is a need to protect Manadon Woods from development. Manadon Woods are not maintained.</p>	<p>Manadon Woods is allocated as a Site of Local Importance for Nature Conservation and Urban Open Land in the existing Local Plan. These policies generally seek to resist development. These policies will be re-considered as part of the Local Plan Review. The comment regarding concerns about maintenance has been forwarded to the Head of Leisure Services for his consideration.</p>

What You Said	Our Response
<p>EN03. The area around Ham Lane should be protected from development. There is a lot of rubbish in Ham woods.</p>	<p>Much of this area is allocated as a Site of Local Importance for Nature Conservation and Urban Open Land in the existing Local Plan. These policies generally seek to resist development. These policies will be re-considered as part of the Local Plan Review. Research has shown that it is often local residents rather than commercial fly tippers who dump a lot of the material in the city's woods. It is often very expensive for the Council to clean wooded valley areas and the Council is grateful for the work done in this area by voluntary groups. The Council will consider ways of reducing dumping in wooded areas through increased promotion of the Council's free bulky waste disposal service. This comment has also been forwarded to the Council's Nature Conservation Officer.</p>
<p>EN04. "Brownfield" land should be built upon.</p>	<p>These sites will be given top priority for redevelopment. However a number of other factors must also be considered in assessing the potential of such sites which will be considered as part of the Local Plan Review.</p>

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<p>EN05. St Pancras church should be protected.</p>	<p>The church is a Listed Building. All decisions relating to the church are required to take account of the desirability of preserving this historic building.</p>
<p>EN06. The area around the shops at Peverell corner needs cleaning.</p>	<p>This has been forwarded to the Council's Cleansing Division for consideration. See also response to TR17.</p>
<p>EN07. There is a lot of dog dirt in back lanes and in parks.</p>	<p>Owners who allow their dogs to foul public areas are acting irresponsibly and the Council is aware of the hazard and nuisance it causes. The Council has a number of initiatives to reduce this problem including education and persuasion and where appropriate prosecution. There has also been the development of dog free areas in parks and the introduction of dog bins. In the light of the number of comments received regarding this matter it will be necessary for cross Council discussions to look at the most effective ways of further reducing this problem.</p>

What You Said	Our Response
<p>EN08. More trees should be planted in built up areas.</p>	<p>Policies of the current Local Plan require that all new developments are appropriately landscaped, which can include tree planting either in open space or in streets. This issue will be considered in the Local Plan Review and in relation to Council's Tree Strategy and the findings of the Greenscape Assessment, to examine if tree planting can be improved.</p> <p>Tree planting in existing areas is an issue that the Council would wish to support in principle. However, planting of trees in existing streets is a complex issue because of the potential impact upon services below pavements and because of the costs involved. Generally planting of street trees in existing areas is only carried out when it forms part of a wider environmental enhancement project and this tends to occur in areas that attract significant levels of grant funding. This issue will be considered as part of the Local Plan Review.</p>

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<p>EN09. The road and pavement surfaces outside the city centre are poor following work undertaken by utility companies.</p>	<p>This comment has been forwarded to the Council's Technical Consultancy for their consideration. Utility companies such as Eurobell have a statutory right to lay cables under publicly maintained highways in the city. Following works there is a requirement for undertakers to reinstate the area of their excavation. This reinstatement must be done within the requirements stated within the New Roads and Street Works Act 1991. The Council is required to undertake random inspection of 6% of works and investigate complaints.</p>
<p>EN10. The Council should motivate more people to take a pride in their localities.</p>	<p>Noted. The Council encourages several initiatives such as community clean ups and the promotion of recycling. As part of the preparation of the Community Planning Studies residents have been actively involved in putting forward proposals to help shape their local areas.</p>
<p>EN11. The environment must come first. Green areas, woods, parks, school playing fields, allotments etc should be protected from development. These areas are important for wildlife and people's recreation and help offset the impact of pollution.</p>	<p>The City Council is currently undertaking a 'Greenscape Assessment' for the whole of the city. This comment will be fed into this process. The results of the assessment will enable the City Council to consider the need and level of protection for green spaces through the Local Plan Review.</p>

Health

What You Said	Our Response
<p>HE01. The following comments and suggestions were made regarding Scott Hospital:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It should be used as a community resource including a dentist, a centre for learning difficulties, open space, housing for the elderly or people with disabilities, a re-located library, local shops, a laundrette, an advice centre and a vets surgery. • There shouldn't be industrial uses or shopping. • The collection point for blood samples should remain. • The solid wall is an imposing barrier - it should be replaced with railings • Children enter the site via gardens that back onto it. This needs to be addressed. 	<p>Following widespread consultation with the local community a proposal for the site has been developed. This includes a mix of uses including light industry, offices, and a large space for use by the local community. It is also likely to include a Healthy Living Centre. The child development unit and dental unit will be retained on site.</p> <p>The Wolseley Trust will manage the site in a partnership arrangement with the Council. Methods of improving the security will be considered. A community public art project is being developed looking at ways of making the site as attractive and welcoming as possible. An application for planning permission has been submitted.</p> <p>See also responses to PPO1 and PDO1.</p>

What You Said	Our Response
<p>HE02. At Peverell Park surgery there is a need for access from Peverell Park Road and a car park on part of the allotments. This would make the surgery more accessible and the car park would also help to support the shops on Peverell Corner.</p>	<p>The Council allocated this site for a car park in the existing Local Plan (Proposal ATR14.6). However, the scheme has not proceeded. This is largely due to a lack of funding. There are also concerns regarding the loss of allotments. The site as a whole is well used with 83% of allotments occupied at the start of 2000. The future use of this land will be considered as part of the Local Plan Review. See also response to SH02.</p>

Housing

What You Said	Our Response
<p>HO01. The unused allotments adjacent to Ham Drive/Civil Service club could be used for housing.</p>	<p>This is an area of land that has been raised by residents on several occasions. Suggestions have been put forward for housing as well as for children's recreation. The future of this site will need to be considered as part of the city's Urban Capacity Study that is being prepared as part of the Local Plan Review. See also response to LE09.</p>

What You Said	Our Response
<p>HO02. Part of Manadon playing fields could be developed for housing or an old people's home and still have sufficient space for the sports pitches.</p>	<p>The City Council is currently undertaking a 'Greenscape Assessment' for the whole of the city. The results of the assessment will enable the City Council to consider the need and level of protection for green spaces through the Local Plan Review. The City Council is also currently undertaking a Playing Pitch Strategy for the city in partnership with Sport England. The results of this strategy will identify the need for playing pitches in the city and improvements needed to individual pitches. These results will be fed into the Local Plan Review process. The future of this site will need to be considered as part of the city's Urban Capacity Study that is being prepared as part of the Local Plan Review. See also response to LE11.</p>
<p>HO03. Safeway should be replaced with housing.</p>	<p>This suggestion is dependent on the planned operations of Safeway as the store is currently in use. As a recently developed store the suggestion is highly unlikely. See also responses to SHO1 and TR21.</p>

Leisure

What You Said	Our Response
<p>LE01. Beacon Park allotments should not be sold to developers.</p>	<p>The allotments known as Foster's Field off Beacon Park Road (to the south of the civil service cricket ground) are well used with 100% occupancy. The former allotments to the south of Ham Drive (to the west of the rugby pitch) are no longer in use and are privately owned. The Council will need to consider the future of both sites as part of the Local Plan Review. This will be guided by the Council's Allotment Strategy. No planning applications have been received to develop either site. Policy ARL7 of the adopted Local Plan seeks to resist the development of allotments.</p>
<p>LE02. A planning brief should be prepared to look at the future of Plymouth Albion and the reservoir site. Consideration should be given to recreational needs.</p>	<p>The preparation of a planning brief to look at the future of Plymouth Albion's ground is being considered. Planning permission has been granted to erect 20 houses on the reservoir site with an associated road access from Beacon Park Road.</p>
<p>LE03. Albion's rugby ground should be retained or converted to a sports complex.</p>	<p>This will be considered as part of the Local Plan Review.</p>
<p>LE04. Pennycross has a lack of flat green areas for children to play.</p>	<p>Noted. This will be considered as part of the review of the Local Plan. Pennycross Primary School is looking at the practicalities of allowing use of their school field out of school hours. See also response to ED02.</p>

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What You Said	Our Response
<p>LE05. 'Titchy Park' near Greatlands Crescent is destroyed. It should be improved. It could include a cafe, a floodlit play area, tennis courts, and facilities for disabled visitors.</p>	<p>These comments have been forwarded to the Head of Heritage and Leisure for consideration.</p>
<p>LE06. The play area to the west of Springhill Green is poorly located. It is not overlooked so visitors feel threatened.</p>	<p>The Council disagrees with the view that the play area is remote as it is close to housing and footpaths. Meetings have taken place with local school children to consider ways of improving the play area including benches and planting.</p>
<p>LE07. The area to the north-west of Fountains Crescent could be a good place for a play area. Some housing development might also be possible on the site.</p>	<p>This area is allocated in the current Local Plan as Urban Open Land and a Site of Local Importance for Nature Conservation. Much of the land is steeply sloping and would be costly to develop for housing. This will need to be considered as part of the City's Urban Capacity Study. Development would also lead to the loss of several mature trees and the open view across the valley. Because of the terrain of the land it is perhaps not ideal for a play area. The lower more level area is also not well overlooked.</p>
<p>LE08. The disused allotments behind Melrose Avenue should be used for play.</p>	<p>This land has been closed as allotments although it is still in the ownership of the City Council. The open land to the south-east is also owned by the City Council. This comment has been forwarded to the Head of Heritage and Leisure for consideration.</p>

What You Said	Our Response
<p>LE09. The overgrown allotments adjacent to Ham Drive/Civil Service should be used for recreation/play. Traffic calming would also be needed for the adjacent section of Ham Drive to make it safe for children to cross.</p>	<p>This land is privately owned. The future use of this land is being considered. Comments have been made suggesting that it could be developed for housing while others feel it should be used for recreation or both recreation and housing. The opinion that there is a lack of kick-about areas in the vicinity is recognised and this needs to be considered when looking at the future use of the land.</p> <p>The City Council is currently undertaking a detailed survey of play area provision in the city. There is also an annual safety audit undertaken for all play areas. This information will be used to prioritise spending in coming years for Council owned play areas. It will also enable the City Council to negotiate with developers where new play areas are needed or improvements required as part of new development proposals. See also response to HO01.</p>

What You Said	Our Response
<p>LE10. Allotments should be kept safe from developers.</p>	<p>Development of allotment land to other than open space will be permitted only in areas where there is no deficiency of public open space or children's play areas. Allotments fall into two categories, statutory and non-statutory. Statutory allotments are subject to additional statutory procedures, under the Allotment Acts 1922 to 1950 before they can be put to alternative uses. The City Council has also prepared an Allotments Strategy to guide the future use of allotments in the city.</p>
<p>LE11. There is a problem of dogs fouling the playing fields at Manadon. There should be more formal access to the fields and dumping should be avoided.</p>	<p>Signs are in place stating that dogs should not be walked on the fields. No schools currently make use of the fields. However, the pitches are used for junior football at the weekends. The fields are not secured and there are several places where people can enter. The Council's Department for Lifelong Learning who oversee the fields have been notified about the comment regarding dumping. See also response to HO02.</p>
<p>LE12. More dog free areas are needed.</p>	<p>As funding permits more dog free areas are being introduced and all new and improved children's play areas are having dog proof fencing installed.</p>

What You Said	Our Response
<p>LE13. More wet weather facilities are needed for children/parents.</p>	<p>Noted. It is recognised that Plymouth's climate can sometimes restrict outdoor play opportunities. The comment has been passed to the Head of Heritage and Leisure for consideration.</p>

Minerals

What You Said	Our Response
<p>No Minerals issues raised.</p>	<p>Minerals policies will need to be included in the Local Plan.</p>

Shopping

What You Said	Our Response
<p>SH01. Safeway on Outland Road should not be able to open on Sundays.</p>	<p>The Council refused planning permission for the shop to open on Sundays but this decision was overturned on appeal in May 1999. See also responses to HO03 and TR21.</p>
<p>SH02. If the Council could create a car park adjacent to Peverell Corner it would help to support the shops which are experiencing difficulties as well as serve the doctors surgery.</p>	<p>The Council allocated this site for a car park in the existing Local Plan (Proposal ATR14.6). However, the scheme has not proceeded. This is largely due to a lack of funding. There are also concerns regarding the loss of allotments. The site as a whole is well used with 83% of allotments occupied at the start of 2000. The future use of this land will be considered as part of the Local Plan Review. See also response to HE02.</p>

Tourism

What You Said	Our Response
No Tourism issues raised.	Tourism policies will need to be included in the Local Plan.

Transport

What You Said	Our Response
TR01. Traffic along Outland Road travels too fast.	It is undesirable to traffic calm major roads. Enforcement may be the issue. See also response to TR09.
TR02. Beacon Park Road to Langstone Road should be traffic calmed.	The City council has a long-term objective to treat all residential areas with traffic calming or 20 m.p.h. zone status. This request will be added to the extensive list of requests to be considered for implementation in accordance with specific criteria.
TR03. There is no bus service on Sundays or after 6 PM on weekdays along Parker Road.	The City Council has a limited budget through which it subsidises additional bus routes to meet a variety of needs not met by the bus companies. Once this budget is fully committed provision of additional routes is a commercial decision taken by private bus companies.
TR04. The Park & Ride at Central Park creates noise disturbance.	Neither Transport Services nor environmental health officers have received any complaints. Specific concerns should be made in writing to the Environmental & Consumer Protection Service. Any complaints will be fully investigated.

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What You Said	Our Response
<p>TR05. Langstone Road is used as a shortcut - this is dangerous.</p>	<p>See response to TR02.</p>
<p>TR06. Meredith Road is used as a "rat-run" following the Lyndhurst traffic calming. Because a lot of cars are parked in the road it makes it difficult for cars to pass each other. The road should be one-way towards Elphinstone Road.</p>	<p>The City council has a long-term objective to treat all residential areas with traffic calming or 20 m.p.h. zone status. This request will be added to the extensive list of requests to be considered for implementation in accordance with specific criteria. The introduction of one-way systems can result in significant increases in vehicle speeds unless accompanied by substantial and expensive traffic calming. Parking serves as an effective form of traffic calming in some circumstances.</p>
<p>TR07. West Down Road is very busy following traffic lights being put in Beacon Park Road and North Prospect Road. You should make West Down Road one-way from the junction with South Down Road to Furneaux Road.</p>	<p>The Local Transport Plan seeks to provide alternatives to motor vehicles and thus to reduce the volume of motor traffic on the City's roads, reducing congestion, providing economic and environmental benefits to the quality of life in the City. The introduction of one-way systems can result in significant increases in vehicle speeds unless accompanied by substantial and expensive traffic calming.</p>

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What You Said	Our Response
<p>TR08. Treveneague Gardens is used as a "rat-run".</p>	<p>The City Council has a long-term objective to treat all residential areas with traffic calming or 20 m.p.h. zone status. This request will be added to the extensive list of requests to be considered for implementation in accordance with specific criteria, if it is not already on the relevant lists. See also response to TR10.</p>
<p>TR09. The Council should re-phase the traffic lights on Outland Road to improve the traffic flow.</p>	<p>The new urban traffic management and control centre will ensure efficient operation of traffic signals across the city. See also response to TR01.</p>
<p>TR10. St Erth Road is used for 'U' turns.</p>	<p>There is a no 'U' turn sign on Outland Road for motorists travelling south. Vehicles do not undertake a 'U' turn on Outland Road but sometimes turn right into St Erth Road then turn around and exit from the junction northwards up Outland Road. To overcome this problem it would be necessary to restrict movement into or out of St Erth Road. This could prove unpopular with some residents who live here. Any further views or opinions from residents living in this area from residents regarding this matter would be appreciated. These should be sent to Transport Services. See also response to TR08.</p>

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What You Said	Our Response
<p>TR11. The access in and out of Pounds Park Road is dangerous.</p>	<p>The City Council has a programme of Local Safety Schemes to address accident problems. The priority for these schemes is to treat locations that have a significant record of accidents resulting in injury before sites where there is a reported potential for accidents in the future or sites with damage only accidents. See also response to TR12.</p>
<p>TR12. The 'Park Roads' in Peverell should be one-way so that drivers go up and down adjacent roads.</p>	<p>The introduction of one-way systems can result in significant increases in vehicle speeds unless accompanied by substantial and expensive traffic calming. See also response to TR11.</p>
<p>TR13. There are traffic problems in Segrave Road - particularly when Argyle are at home.</p>	<p>This is to a certain extent inevitable in streets located close to professional football grounds.</p>
<p>TR14. It's sometimes difficult to turn into Beacon Park Road from St Boniface Close.</p>	<p>The Local Transport Plan seeks to provide alternatives to motor vehicles and thus to reduce the volume of motor traffic on the City's roads, reducing congestion, providing economic and environmental benefits to the quality of life in the City.</p>
<p>TR15. Because a lot of cars are parked along the south side of Beacon Park Road it makes it difficult to get our car off our drive.</p>	<p>Further information is needed before the City Council can assess the cause of the problem and bring forward possible solutions. The respondent should contact the Community Planning Study contact officer with more information.</p>

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What You Said	Our Response
<p>TR16. A bridge is needed across Honicknowle Lane - there is a lolly pop lady there before and after school.</p>	<p>The City Council has a programme of Local Safety Schemes to address accident problems. The priority for these schemes is to treat locations that have a significant record of accidents resulting in injury before sites where there is a reported potential for accidents in the future or sites with damage only accidents. This suggestion will be examined in the light of these criteria.</p>
<p>TR17. At Peverell Corner there are traffic lights but no official crossing point. This creates a hazard.</p>	<p>A programme of improvements for pedestrians at traffic signals is being introduced. See also response to EN06.</p>
<p>TR18. There should be a residents' parking scheme for North Down Road as it is difficult to park outside our house.</p>	<p>See response to TR02.</p>
<p>TR19. It's dangerous to cross Beacon Park Road on foot - there is a need for a crossing.</p>	<p>See response to TR02.</p>
<p>TR20. Traffic wardens are needed near Montpellier School to stop inconsiderate parking by parents.</p>	<p>The City Council has a developing programme of projects designed to encourage safer journeys to school that addresses issues such as safety in the vicinity of schools. Once decriminalised parking is introduced the City Council will have greater control over the enforcement of parking restrictions and will be able to target enforcement resources at appropriate locations.</p>

What You Said	Our Response
<p>TR21. A bus stop is needed on Outland Road outside Safeway.</p>	<p>There is a bus stop and shelter located outside Safeway. See also responses to HO03 and SH01.</p>

Waste

What You Said	Our Response
<p>WA01. There should be more litter bins near schools.</p>	<p>The City Council's Tidy Plymouth Development Officer will look at the possibilities of providing more litter bins near schools and will investigate potential sources of funding.</p>
<p>WA02. There should be wheelie bins in back lanes in Peverell.</p>	<p>In many lanes in Peverell there is not sufficient space to leave bins without obstructing vehicles, including refuse lorries.</p>

Area-Based Issues: CENTRAL PARK

What You Said	Our Response
<p>AB01. As part of the Community Planning Studies the following comments were made regarding Central Park:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Protect Central Park from development. • Central Park is heavily vandalised and is dangerous for children to play in unsupervised. • Wardens should be brought back. • Restore the garden nursery. • Return Peverell Park to the cricket club. • Central Park is a disgrace. 	<p>It is recognised that Central Park is an important issue for residents of Trelawny ward.</p>

What You Said	Our Response
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Central Park is a great location for a really good adventure park. • Central Park is well used by local communities. • The Mayflower Centre should be re-sited at the Brickfields, Seaton or Manadon. • People are concerned about the traffic and parking generation from proposals for Central Park including the Tradium. • Central Park should have an outdoor café and more events such as concerts instead of being held at the Hoe. • Can the slam cycle tracks be a permanent feature in Central Park? • People support the Tradium project • Pounds Park is lovely but is spoilt by dog dirt - it's a risk to children. • Pounds Park toilets attract undesirables near to the play area. They should be demolished and built in a more prominent location. • Pounds House should use for a heritage centre/museum/library. • Pennycross is cut off from Central Park by Outland Road. • Central Park needs wardens and more police. It also needs public phones in case need to contact emergency services. 	<p>Issues relating to Central Park were the subject of a large scale consultation looking at proposals for improvements to the park as a whole. From March 2000 to May 2000 several thousand people gave their views on the future of Central Park. The results of this consultation exercise are currently being analysed. All the comments raised in this study will also be included in this analysis. Proposals for the future of the park have recently been announced and will be the subject of a further consultation exercise.</p>

What You Said	Our Response
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Keep Central Park green. Don't allow commercial development to fund improvements to recreational facilities in the park. • Keep the site of the Council nursery green. • If the Tradium is to be built then put a retractable roof on it. • Noise from concerts at Central Park harms the quality of life of residents in the area. People are concerned about the impact the Tradium will have. • The City Council needs to look at Central Park as a series of small parks which serves the different communities that surround it. • There is a problem of vandalism at Central Park allotments. • Check if the abandoned allotments at Central Park have a nature interest. • Railings on the Alma Road boundary of Central Park are tatty. • Build on Ford Park Cemetery. • Ford Park Cemetery should not be developed. It should have a 'green' designation on it. • Does waste from clean ups have to be burnt at Ford Park Cemetery? It's a nuisance to nearby residents. <p>The City Council should repair the fence or wall built between the cemetery and playing area to stop children playing in the cemetery.</p>	

Index to Residents' Issues Map

Map Code	Location	Response and Comment Reference
1.	Titchy Park.	LE05.
2.	Scott Hospital.	HEO1.
3.	West Down Road.	TR07.
4.	North Down Road.	TR18.
5.	Parker Road.	TR03.
6.	Adjacent to Montpelier School.	TR20.
7.	Beacon Park Road.	TR02, TR14, TR15, TR19.
8.	Plymouth Albion/Beacon Park Reservoir.	LE02, LE03.
9.	Beacon Park Allotments.	LE01.
10.	Recreation Road Business Park.	CO03, EM01
11.	Ham Drive Allotments.	HO01, LE09.
12.	Pennycross Primary School.	ED02.
13.	Former Allotments, rear of Melrose Avenue.	LE08.
14.	Play area west of Springhill Green.	LE06.
15.	Land north west of Fountains Crescent.	LE07.
16.	Ham Valley.	EN03.
17.	John Kitto Community College.	CO02.
18.	St Pancras Church.	EN05.
19.	Honicknowle Lane.	TR16.
20.	Manadon Playing Field.	HO02, LE11.
21.	Manadon Wood.	EN02.
22.	Treveneague Gardens/St Erth Road.	TR08, TR10.
23.	Safeway, Outland Road.	HO03, SH01, TR21.
24.	Langstone Road.	TR05.
25.	Park Roads Peverell.	TR11, TR12, WA02.
26.	Peverell Corner.	EN06, TR17.
27.	Peverell Park Surgery.	HE02, SH02.
28.	Meredith Road.	TR06.
29.	Outland Road in general.	TR01, TR09, TR21.
30.	Central Park.	AB01.
31.	Park and Ride, Outland Road.	TR04.
32.	Segrave Road.	TR13.

What Is Your Vision for Trelawny?

A place where:

- The impact of cars travelling through residential areas is reduced and frustration is not caused by difficulties in parking.
- Safe and convenient pedestrian routes exist to shops and services.
- Everyone has convenient access to attractive woodland and open spaces.
- All children have safe and convenient access to level grassed areas where ball games can be played without causing harm to other residents.
- There is an attractive well maintained environment that does not suffer from problems of litter, dog dirt, vandalism, and poor maintenance.
- Scott Hospital has been developed for a sustainable mix of social, health, and employment uses which benefit the local population and the city as a whole.
- People are free from the problems caused by crime and anti-social behaviour.

3. Sites with Development Interest

Major Planning Permissions

Outlined below are the major planning permissions that have been granted over the past five years in the ward that are likely to have a significant impact, but have not been implemented at 1 April 2000.

Application Details
<p>PP01. Scott Hospital, 70 Beacon Park Road, Plymouth. Outline application for re-development for residential purposes including creation of new access onto North Prospect Road.</p>

Previously Developed Sites

The thrust of current Government planning policy is to focus development wherever possible on previously developed land (often called “brownfield” land) so that building on “greenfield” land is minimised. On 19 May 1998 the Government announced an initiative (called the National Land Use Database) to identify all vacant and derelict sites over a certain size across the whole country. In September 1998 it asked all authorities to commence collection of the required data. Unlike many other authorities the City Council decided not to rely simply on existing databases and records, but undertook a very detailed survey across the whole city. This was completed in December 1998 with the database of vacant and derelict sites being concluded in February 1999. In February 2000 the City Council published its National Land Use Database report containing 279 vacant and derelict sites in Plymouth. These sites were identified on maps forming part of the workshop sessions undertaken as part of the Community Planning Studies so that local people could comment on the future of the sites. Shortly the City Council will be updating the database in line with new Government requirements.

Location	Our Response
<p>PD01. Scott Hospital.</p>	<p>The future of this site will need to be considered as part of the city’s Urban Capacity Study that is being prepared as part of the Local Plan Review. The land has planning permission for redevelopment. (See also response to HEO1).</p>

Major Landowner Sites

On 10 August 1999 the City Council commenced a parallel consultation to the Community Planning Studies with nearly 100 major landowners and their advisers in Plymouth. The Major Landowner Consultation has involved discussions with various organisations across the City on their possible future development proposals.

Whilst there is no guarantee that specific development proposals put forward by major landowners will be acceptable to the City Council, it was important that these were identified and included in the relevant Community Planning Study. Local people would then be aware of other options for development that had been identified for consideration in the Local Plan Review.

Sites identified under the Major Landowner Consultation have been separately identified in this Community Planning Study with the agreement of the landowners involved. In addition to meetings with major landowners, the City Council placed an advertisement in the Evening Herald on 4 February 2000 explaining the Urban Capacity Study proposed for Plymouth. All landowners in the city were invited to identify other sites that had not yet been brought forward under either the Community Planning Studies process or the Major Landowner Consultation.

Location	Our Response
<p>ML01.</p> <p>Site: Recreation Road Business Park.</p> <p>Suggested Use: Residential.</p>	<p>The future of this site will need to be considered as part of the city's Urban Capacity Study that is being prepared as part of the Local Plan Review. (See also responses to CO03 and EM01).</p>

Index to Sites with Development Interest

Map Code	Location	Response and Comment Reference
1.	Scott Hospital, Beacon Park Road.	PP01, PD01.
2.	Recreation Road Business Park.	ML01.

4. Next Steps

How Will People Be Kept In Touch?

The City Council will:

- Advertise the Community Planning Study by promoting the document through community networks and the local media.
- Make the Community Planning Study available to community groups and at local community centres and libraries.
- Give people ample opportunity to comment on the document by arranging meetings as necessary.
- Produce a simple questionnaire that enables people to comment on the responses given in the Community Planning Studies and to raise any additional comments that they feel were absent from the original study. These comments will be fed into the next stage of the Local Plan process. **There will not be a revised version of the Community Planning Study. It will be used, together with any comments received, to inform the production of the Local Plan itself.**
- Keep local people informed of the next steps in the Local Plan process and give them ample opportunity to be involved at all stages.

What is the Local Plan Timetable?

Publication of the Initial Deposit Plan.	March 2001
Publication of the Revised Deposit Plan.	December 2001
Local Plan Inquiry.	July 2002
Adoption of the Local Plan.	September 2004

5. Background Information

What is Trelawny Like?

Key Facts About Trelawny

Environmental Characteristics

Natural Environment

CHARACTERISTIC	WARD	CITY	WARD RANKING (1 – highest, 20 – lowest)
% Land covered by Environmental Designations.	4.2	22.4	16

CHARACTERISTIC	WARD	CITY
Sites of Special Scientific Interest.	0	9
Local Nature Reserves.	0	6
Community Woodlands.	0	9

Built Environment

CHARACTERISTIC	WARD	CITY
Scheduled Monuments.	0	45
Unscheduled Monuments.	0	36
Hectares of land covered by Conservation Areas.	0	281.0
Listed Buildings.	6	737
Vacant/Derelict Sites and Buildings.	1	157

Housing

CHARACTERISTIC	WARD	CITY	WARD RANKING (1 – highest, 20 – lowest)
Total Housing Stock.	4,129	105,000	20
New Homes Built (1991 – 1999).	45	4,100	19
New Homes Built (1995 – 1999).	5	1,700	18
% New Homes Built (1995 – 1999) on Previously Developed Land.	100.0	53.8	1=

Shopping

CHARACTERISTIC	WARD	CITY
District Centres.	0	8
Local Centres.	3	60

Transport

CHARACTERISTIC	WARD	CITY	WARD RANKING (1 – highest, 20 – lowest)
Number of bus stops.	90	1,689	6=

CHARACTERISTIC	WARD	CITY
Existing traffic calming schemes.	2	34

Recreation & Leisure

CHARACTERISTIC	WARD	CITY	WARD RANKING (1 – highest, 20 – lowest)
% Land covered by Public Parks.	5.8	5.5	8
Children’s Play Areas.	5	170	14=

Sources:

“City of Plymouth Local Plan First Alteration”, Plymouth City Council, May 1996.
 “Revised List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest (District of Plymouth)” (with subsequent amendments), Department for Culture, Media and Sport, November 1998.
 “The List of Scheduled Monuments” (with subsequent amendments), English Heritage, March 1999.
 “Provisional Local Transport Plan 1999 – 2006”, Plymouth City Council, September 1999.
 “Housing Development and Land Availability in Plymouth 1998/99”, Plymouth City Council, December 1999.
 Plymouth City Council Development Planning Division unpublished survey data, 1999 – 2000.

Social Characteristics

Population

CHARACTERISTIC	WARD	CITY	WARD RANKING (1 – highest, 20 – lowest)
% Children (0 – 15 years).	19.4	20.3	12
% Adults (16 – Retirement).	56.7	61.4	19
% Retired.	23.9	18.3	4

Housing

CHARACTERISTIC	WARD	CITY	WARD RANKING (1 – highest, 20 – lowest)
% Owner Occupied.	74.9	63.7	6
% Council/ Housing Association.	19.4	23.2	10
% Private Rented.	5.7	12.8	15

Health

CHARACTERISTIC	WARD	CITY	WARD RANKING (1 – highest, 20 – lowest)
Standard Mortality Ratio.	100.1	108.3	15
- Deaths from Coronary Heart Disease. (rate per 100,000 population)	78.9	119.3	18
- Deaths from Cancer. (rate per 100,000 population)	160.1	173.7	15
- Deaths from Accidents. (rate per 100,000 population)	15.1	20.7	15

Education

CHARACTERISTIC	WARD	CITY
Primary Schools.	2	69
Secondary Schools.	1	16

Crime

CHARACTERISTIC	WARD	CITY	WARD RANKING (1 – highest, 20 – lowest)
Total Reported Crimes.	922	26,406	12
Burglaries.	121	3,772	14
Vehicle Crime.	436	8,108	8
Crimes against the Person.	85	3,915	17

Sources:

South & West Devon Health Authority.

- Standard Mortality Ratio (All ages, 1998).

- Deaths from Coronary Heart Disease (Under 75 years of age, 1996-1998 average).

- Deaths from Cancer (Under 75 years of age, 1996-1998 average).

- Deaths from Accidents (Under 75 years of age, 1996-1998 average).

1991 Census of Population, Office for National Statistics.

“City of Plymouth List of Schools, Colleges and other Educational Establishments”, Plymouth City Council, December 1998.

Devon & Cornwall Constabulary Data (1999/2000).

Economic Characteristics

Deprivation

CHARACTERISTIC	WARD	CITY	WARD RANKING (1 – highest, 20 – lowest)
Index of Deprivation.			14
Number of Income Support Beneficiaries.	598	18,472	17
% Households with No Car.	34.1	34.3	12

Unemployment

CHARACTERISTIC	WARD	CITY	WARD RANKING (1 – highest, 20 – lowest)
Unemployment Rate (%).	3.8	4.6	13
% Long-Term Unemployed (Over 12 Months).	0.6	0.9	15=

Sources:

1998 Index of Local Deprivation, Department of the Environment, Transport and the Regions.

Department of Social Security Data (1998).

1991 Census of Population, Office for National Statistics.

2000 Claimant Count Data, NOMIS/ Office for National Statistics.

How have People been Involved So Far?

The Community Planning Studies consultation process included a wide variety of different forms to ensure that as many of the residents of Plymouth as possible had the opportunity to participate. A summary of the main consultation approaches are outlined below.

Community Planning Studies Leaflet and Questionnaire

During the course of the of the Community Planning Studies consultation nearly 20,000 Community Planning Study leaflets were distributed and over 1,600 detailed questionnaires were completed. These were placed in the Civic Centre and other Council offices, libraries, all doctor surgeries in the City and various community centres and meeting places.

Presentations

Officers attended 42 presentations in total throughout the city to various City-wide and local community and amenity groups. The presentations usually formed part of scheduled meetings. Planning Officers explained the context of Local Plan preparation, the key issues facing the City and set out the consultation process and timetable for the Local Plan Review. Usually there was then a question and answer session. These presentations then established the need for workshops to discuss key issues in greater depth.

Workshops and Focus Groups

A total of 63 workshops were carried out as part of the Community Planning Studies process. The workshops comprised area-based events working with maps, plans, exhibition material and other facilitation techniques. In addition there were focus groups to target particular interest groups (e.g. senior citizens and disability groups). The workshops were normally organised by individual community groups. Where necessary the Planning Service organised workshops for community groups or in areas where there had been fewer events. This was to ensure that citizens in all parts of the City had the opportunity to be involved. All the workshops followed a similar format as outlined below:

- Introductions.
- Presentation on the Local Plan and Community Planning Studies process.
- Workshop discussions.
- Feedback on the workshop discussions.

Most of the workshops included a feedback form where participants were asked to critically assess the quality and relevance of the workshop based on a scoring system of 1 (poor) to 5 (excellent). Participants were also asked to fill in equal opportunities monitoring forms.

The key results of this monitoring are outlined in the General Community Planning Study.

Schools Consultation

The schools consultation programme was undertaken between March 1999 and December 1999. It involved a total of 20 primary and secondary schools. The City Council commissioned the Tamar Education Business Partnership to establish the secondary school programme to both meet the needs of the school curriculum and the Local Plan requirements. The Tamar Business Partnership organised the events and facilitated the days in association with City Council officers and teachers at the schools. The events involved presentations, walkabouts, group discussion and feedback.

Community Events

The Community Planning Studies involved officers attending 49 community events such as fun days and fetes throughout the city. The usual format was for officers to staff a stall with exhibition material and questionnaires. As an extra incentive 300 Frisbees were given out to children and/or a raffle was held.

Unstaffed Exhibitions

Unstaffed exhibitions were included as part of larger exhibitions that lasted a number of days (e.g. Green Week) or where a large number of people were likely to see the exhibition (e.g. Civic Centre foyer). The Community Planning Study leaflet and Local Plan questionnaire were also available. They took a minimal amount of staff time, but were widely seen.

Library Exhibitions

Library exhibitions took place in all 20 libraries in Plymouth. At certain times Planning Officers staffed some of these exhibitions.

Targeted Groups

Certain excluded groups were targeted in the Community Planning Studies consultation in accordance with the Local Plan Consultation Strategy recommendations and the City Council's own equality target groups.

These are outlined in detail in the General Community Planning Study with an evaluation on the representation of key target groups. In summary the following groups were targeted:

- **Ethnic minorities.**
- **Faith groups.**
- **Elderly people.**
- **Disabled people.**
- **Women.**
- **Lone parent families.**
- **Students.**
- **Disadvantaged people living in deprived areas.**
- **Young people.**
- **Gay and lesbian people.**
- **Travellers.**
- **People without access to personal transport.**

Events in Trelawny

Name of Event	Date	Details of Event	Residents Involved
North Prospect Library.	15/02/99 to 15/03/99	Library Exhibition.	Not recorded.
Peverell Library.	03/04/99 to 14/05/99	Library Exhibition.	Not recorded.
Scott Hospital Consultation.	04/05/99 to 07/05/99	Mobile Exhibition touring the locality.	147
Scott Hospital Public Meeting.	02/06/99	Exhibition as part of Consultation on Scott Hospital.	30
Pennycross Methodist Wives' Meeting.	09/09/99	Community Planning Presentation.	20

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Name of Event	Date	Details of Event	Residents Involved
Pennycross Primary School Fete.	08/07/99	Exhibition as part of School Fete.	60
Combined Scott Hospital/Local Plan Consultation.	24/09/99	Exhibition as part of Consultation Event at Plymco.	25
Trelawny Community Planning Workshop.	08/12/99	Community Planning Workshop at Pennycross Primary School.	5
Number of Events held in Trelawny			8
Total Number of Residents consulted in Trelawny			287
Number of Questionnaires received from Trelawny			52

Events Near Trelawny

Event	Date	Details of Event	Residents Involved
North Prospect Youth Event.	06/11/98	Workshop with young people.	10
Pilgrim Church Community Event, St Levan Road.	20/03/99	Exhibition as part of community showcase.	30
Trelawny Library Exhibition.	03/05/99 o 14/05/99	Library Exhibition.	Not recorded.
John Kitto Community College.	6/10/99	Schools Consultation.	25
South Trelawny Primary School.	9/11/99	Schools Consultation.	30
North Prospect Primary School.	10/11/99	Schools Consultation.	30
North Prospect Primary School New Deal for Communities Event.	15/01/00	Consultation Event held at North Prospect Primary School for New Deal for Communities bid.	102

City-Wide Events

Event	Date	Details of Event	Residents Involved
Respect Festival.	25/10/98	Exhibition as part of Festival.	90
Green Week.	24/10/98 to 31/10/98	Exhibition as part of Green Week.	100
Communities Against Poverty.	05/01/99	Community Planning Presentation.	10
Federation of Civic and Amenities Societies.	08/02/99	Community Planning Presentation.	10
Plymouth Tenants and Residents Association.	08/02/99	Community Planning Presentation.	20
Environment Forum.	16/02/99	Community Planning Presentation.	15
Central Library.	01/02/99 to 28/02/99	Library Exhibition.	Not recorded.
Local Agenda 21 Roundtable.	27/02/99	Workshop as part of a Local Agenda 21 seminar.	33
Senior Citizen's Forum.	09/04/99	Community Planning Presentation.	6
Transport and General Workers Union Retired Members Association.	25/05/99	Community Planning Presentation.	27
Plymouth Access Group.	03/06/99	Community Planning Presentation.	7
Central Library.	01/06/99 to 30/06/99	Library Exhibition.	Not recorded.
Disability Information Advisory Centre Forum.	08/07/99	Community Planning Presentation.	15
Derriford Hospital.	23/08/99 to 31/08/99	Exhibition on Community Planning Studies.	Not recorded.

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Event	Date	Details of Event	Residents Involved
City Centre Exhibition.	14/9/99	Part of Guildhall Planning Brief Exhibition.	40
Waterfront Walkway Opening.	03/10/99	Exhibition as part of larger event.	50
Senior Citizen's Forum.	11/10/99	Community Planning Presentation.	180
Senior Citizen's Forum.	18/10/99	Community Planning Workshop on senior citizens' issues.	2
EcoExpo.	25/10/99 to 26/10/99	Exhibition as part of larger event.	Not recorded.
Respect Festival.	31/10/99	Exhibition as part of larger event.	120
Access Focus Group.	04/11/99	Focus Group aimed specifically at people who have an interest in disability issues.	38
University of Plymouth Students Union.	04/11/99	Exhibition aimed at University students.	Not recorded.
Plymouth College of Further Education.	23/11/99	Exhibition aimed at College of Further Education students.	Not recorded.
Plymouth Architectural Trust.	23/11/99	Community Planning Presentation.	16
College of St. Mark's and St. John's.	25/11/99	Exhibition aimed at students.	Not recorded.
Pathfinder Visioning Conference.	16/05/00	Conference to discuss the Overall Vision for Pathfinder.	200
Federation of Civic and Amenities Societies.	19/06/00	Community Planning Presentation.	13
National Plans - Local Views Consultation Event, Civic Centre, Plymouth.	21/06/00	Cabinet Office Local Listening Event on the National Strategy for Neighbourhood Renewal.	110

What other Documents have been used for the Study?

The following documents were used to compile the Trelawny Community Planning Study:

- “City of Plymouth Local Plan”, Plymouth City Council, April 1987.
- “City of Plymouth Local Plan First Alteration”, Plymouth City Council, May 1996.
- “Business Plan for the Redevelopment of the former Scott Hospital site”, Plymouth City Council, 1999.
- “Youth Action Project Plan”, North Prospect Community Centre, 1999.
- “New Deals For Communities – A Submission by North Prospect”, North Prospect Steering Co-ordinating Group, 2000.
- Evening Herald Article (01/12/2000).

GLOSSARY OF TERMS

The explanations given for the following terms are not definitive and are for guidance only.

Allotments Strategy

A City Council document that seeks to maximise the use of existing allotments for the benefit of ploholders, the community and the environment.

Article 4 Direction

A direction by the Local Planning Authority that must be approved by the Secretary of State. It removes 'permitted development' rights for certain specified types of alterations that do not normally need planning permission. It allows the Local Planning Authority to achieve greater control in sensitive locations, such as Conservation Areas.

Best Value

A process aimed at ensuring "continuous improvement" of services delivered by local authorities. Each authority must review all of the services it provides over a 5-year period in consultation with local people. It must publish a report of its performance and plans for the future each year. Refer to the current Best Value Performance Plan.

Coastal Preservation Area

A non-statutory Structure Plan designation that seeks to protect Devon's important coastlines.

Conservation Area

An area (e.g. The Hoe or Plympton St. Maurice) considered by the Local Planning Authority to be of special architectural or historic interest, with a character or appearance that is worth preserving.

Devon Structure Plan

A document prepared by the Strategic Planning Authorities of Devon (of which Plymouth City Council is one) consisting of a Written Statement accompanied by diagrams. It formulates general policy and proposals illustrating the broad pattern of future development in Devon. It apportions this development between all District and Unitary Authorities in Devon.

Economic Development Plan

A document produced by Plymouth City Council that contains proposals for future development that have both economic and planning implications to enable the Council to target money on economic initiatives.

Empty Homes Strategy

A City Council strategy with the objective to reduce the number of private sector empty homes in the city, focusing particularly on those properties that have been vacant for over 12 months.

Environmental Policy and Action Plan

A non-statutory policy document setting out the City Council's policies and targets for the environment and a five-year action plan.

European Regional Development Fund

A European Union fund to contribute towards the correction of regional imbalances in Europe.

Facilities Planning Model

A planning tool developed by the English Sports Council for making decisions about the need for sports facilities in an area.

Greenscape Assessment

An assessment of the character, function and importance of undeveloped land in the city.

Greenscape Strategy

A City Council document (unpublished as at July 2000) that will set a framework for the management and provision of a network of accessible green routes and spaces across the city.

Health Action Zone

A Government funded initiative through which innovative and partnership approaches to tackling health inequalities are piloted. Plymouth is one of a number of areas where such initiatives have been established.

Heritage Strategy

A City Council document that sets out a vision and action plan for the management of the City's heritage resources.

Home Zone

A clearly defined area of mainly residential streets where road space is shared amongst pedestrians, cyclists, children playing and motorists. There is a pilot Home Zone being drawn up for the Morice Town area.

House in Multiple Occupation (HMO)

An 'umbrella' phrase that includes properties such as bedsits, rooms and flatlets where facilities (bathrooms, kitchens etc.) are shared.

The Housing Needs Survey

A study (unpublished as at July 2000) commissioned jointly by Plymouth City Council, South Hams District Council and the Housing Corporation. It involved a sample survey of residential addresses to inform an assessment of current and future housing need in the city and the surrounding area.

Housing Investment Programme

The strategy and bid document that provides a framework on which housing decisions will be made. It sets out priorities and issues and also considers financial aspects of housing related matters.

Listed Building

A building of special architectural or historic interest that is considered desirable to preserve, appearing on a list compiled by the Secretary of State.

Local Agenda 21

A process of preparing a local action plan for sustainable development. These plans are to be prepared by local councils in consultation with their communities. They were suggested at the "Earth Summit" in Rio de Janeiro in 1992, and all local authorities throughout the world should be preparing their own Local Agenda 21 Plans. Plymouth's Local Agenda 21 is called "For Generations Ahead".

Local Nature Reserve

Land that the Local Authority, in consultation with English Nature, declares and manages for the purposes of preserving its conservation value and for providing opportunities for the study of these features.

Local Plan

A detailed plan consisting of a written statement and a proposals map showing the changes proposed in development and other uses of land. This document is the statutory plan for the City of Plymouth. It must generally conform to the Structure Plan (see Devon Structure Plan).

Local Transport Plan

A plan produced by the local highway authority covering all forms of transport, designed to co-ordinate and improve local transport provision.

National Strategy for Neighbourhood Renewal

An emerging Government strategy setting out key themes and ideas to stop the further decline of less advantaged neighbourhoods in order that the most affected areas can be improved in the future.

National Land Use Database

A Central Government initiative to identify all vacant and derelict sites over a certain size across the whole country.

Neighbourhood Renewal Area

A Neighbourhood Renewal Area is declared in order to concentrate effort into improving a particular area. This is done by reducing the numbers of unfit houses, either by repair or demolition. The local environment is also improved and new job opportunities are created making the area, in general terms, a better place to live. The East End area of Plymouth was declared a Neighbourhood Renewal Area in 2000.

New Deal for Communities

A Government funded initiative directed at specific communities with identified needs related to employment, education, crime and health. South Devonport has been selected as an area where a detailed bid can be made.

Pathfinder Strategy and Action Plan

A plan for the economic, social and environmental regeneration of Plymouth, led by the Plymouth 2020 Partnership – the city's lead public-private-community-voluntary sector partnership. Pathfinder is part of the Government's "New Commitment to Regeneration" programme. It is unique in that it aims to ensure a co-ordinated approach to regeneration with all agencies working to a common vision.

Planning Obligation

A voluntary legal obligation between the Local Planning Authority and an applicant for planning permission intended to regulate the development or use of land in a way that cannot be adequately controlled by normal planning conditions. A planning permission will not come into effect until the Planning Obligation has been signed and entered into.

Planning Policy Guidance Note (PPG)

A series of Central Government notes on many aspects of planning which set out broad government policies on various topics. The Local Planning Authority must have regard to and take account of PPG's, but do not have to slavishly adhere to them.

Play Areas Survey

A survey (unpublished as at July 2000) being undertaken by the City Council to identify areas of the City that lack enough playgrounds.

Playing Pitch Strategy

A model developed by the English Sports Council for assessing whether there is adequate playing pitch provision. Plymouth is currently preparing a Playing Pitch Strategy.

Plymouth Shopping Study 2000

A shopping study (unpublished as at July 2000) carried out on behalf of the City Council by consultants CB Hillier Parker, assessing the need for new retail development in Plymouth, in the period to 2011.

Public Open Space

Any land laid out as a public garden, or used for the purposes of public recreation, or land that is a disused burial ground, to which there is free and general public access and which is, usually, vested to the local council.

Quality of Life

The availability of the basic needs of life and of things that make life enjoyable. This might include food, clean air and water, shelter, employment, countryside and open spaces, and equal opportunities. Quality of life is not the same as standard of living.

Single Regeneration Budget

The main Government urban regeneration funding programme that supports local economic, social and environmental initiatives.

Site Locally Important for Nature Conservation (SLINC)

A site of local or regional importance where plants and animals have been able to take refuge from urban development and which are protected because of their scientific, nature conservation and wildlife value.

Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI)

Land not managed as a Nature Reserve, but which is of special nature conservation interest. SSSI's are declared by English Nature.

Supplementary Planning Guidance

Guidance to provide further detail to Local Plan policies, relating to particular sites or subjects (e.g. house extensions and play areas).

Stonehouse Area Plan

A non-statutory area plan for the Stonehouse area. It sets out detailed area-based policies and proposals for the regeneration of the area.

Sustainable Development

Development that meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs.

Sustainability

Maintaining the natural, economic and social systems, which support life and provide for people's quality of life.

Transport Strategy

An integrated strategy for transport provision in Plymouth and the surrounding areas, produced by relevant local authorities, and transport providers, and known as *Moving In A New Direction*.

Tree Preservation Order

A special control placed on trees or woodland considered to be of high amenity value, that in most cases requires the consent of the Local Planning Authority before works to trees can be carried out.

Urban Capacity Study

A study being commissioned by the City Council to assess Plymouth's capacity for accommodating new development in a way which also protects the environment and people's quality of life.

Urban Village

The creation of a liveable neighbourhood in an area in need of regeneration through the introduction of more varied land uses, more variety in housing tenures and by relaxing planning and highway design standards. A report is being prepared for an Urban Village in the South Devonport area.

Use Class Order

The Town and Country Planning (Use Classes) Order is a Statutory Instrument that classifies uses and provides considerable scope for changes of use to be made without the need for planning permission.

Waterfront Walkway

A recreational and heritage footpath through Plymouth that is an integral part of The South West Coast Path.



Trelawny Community Planning Study

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