

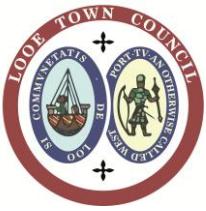
LOOE TOWN COUNCIL

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21st January 2026

Town Councillors

Looe Town Council

Dear Councillors

You are hereby summoned to attend a meeting of Looe Town Council for the purpose of transacting the following business. This meeting will be held at the Council Chambers, Library and Community Hub Millpool Looe on:

Tuesday 27th January at 6.00pm

Yours faithfully

Sam White

Looe Town Clerk

Please note that this meeting is open to members of the public. *If you would like information about attending a meeting or how to ask a question, please email enquiries@looetowncouncil.gov.uk or ring 01503 262255*



**Meeting of Looe Town Council
27th January 2026 at 6.00pm**

AGENDA

	Welcome	
FC25/26.118	To Receive Apologies for Absence and reasons given.	
FC25/26.119	To Receive Declarations of Interest/ Requests for Dispensations To RECEIVE any declarations of interest. To RESOLVE to grant dispensations where appropriate. Councillors are reminded to declare any interest on any item on the agenda at this point or at any point during the meeting in accordance with the Council's Code of Conduct.	
FC25/26.120	Public Participation To receive representations from members of the public ¹	
FC25/26.121	Minutes: Full Council Meeting. To receive and resolve to adopt the minutes of the Full Council meeting held on 16 th December 2025	
FC25/26.122	Minutes: Council Committees and Working Groups: To resolve to adopt the minutes of the Finance & Strategy Committee held on 15 th December 2025 To resolve to adopt the minutes of the Planning Committee held on 4 th November 2025	
FC25/26.123	Police Report To receive a report on Neighbourhood Policing from Insp Jamie Musgrove	
FC25/26.124	To receive correspondence	
FC25/26.125	Council Committees and Working Groups: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• To receive a report from the Planning Committee	
FC25/26.126	Cornwall Councillors To receive a report from Cllr Jim Candy To receive a report from Cllr Mark Gibbons	
FC25/26.127	Mayor's Report To receive a report from Cllr Stephen Remington	
FC25/26.128	Clerk's Report To receive a report from the Town Clerk outlining actions taken since the meeting on 18 th November 2025	
FC25/26.129	Deputy Clerk's Report To receive a report from the Deputy Town Clerk incorporating Services, Assets & Communities Committee report.	
FC25/26.130	To resolve to appoint a substitute representative to the South East Cornwall Community Area Partnership	
FC25/26.131	To consider a recommendation from the Finance & Strategy Committee on the budget for 2026/2027 and receive a report from the Finance & Strategy Committee	
FC25-26.132	To receive and note the details of the Off Street Parking Orders 2026	
FC25-26.133	To receive a report into the consultation on amendments to the Public Space Protection Order	
FC25-26.134	To receive and note the 'Arts for Looe Feasibility Report'	
FC26/26.135	Co-option To consider applications for filling the Council vacancy and resolve to fill the vacancy through co-option	

FC25/26.136	Exclusion of members of the press and public To consider passing the following resolution “In accordance with S1(2) of the Public Bodies (Admission to Meetings) Act 1960, the press and public be excluded from the meeting during the consideration of the following matter due to the confidential nature of the business to be discussed.” .
	Confidential Items for discussion
FC25/26.137	Date of the next meeting: TBC

1 In accordance with Looe Town Council Standing Orders 3e, f, g and h members of the public may make representations, answer questions and give evidence at a meeting which they are entitled to attend in respect of the business on the agenda. A member of the public may speak for no more than 5 minutes and the period of time designated for public participation shall not exceed 15 minutes unless directed by the Chairman of the meeting.

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Full Council Meeting Minutes

Held in

The Council Chamber, Looe Library and Community Hub, The Millpool, Looe

On 16th December 2025 at 6.00pm

PRESENT:

Cllr Stephen Remington - Mayor (SR)
Cllr Jamie Pearn - Deputy Mayor (JP)
Cllr Jon Holmes (JH)
Cllr Simon Barker (SB)
Cllr Michala Powell (MP)
Cllr Chris Harwood (CH)
Cllr Elliot Stone (ES)
Cllr Charleigh Patterson (CP)
Cllr Mark Pughe (MPU)
Cllr Abbas Matini (AM)

IN ATTENDANCE:

Sam White (Town Clerk)
Sharon Payne (Deputy Town Clerk)
Donna Folland (Admin Officer)
Members of Looe Youth Council and chaperones

Members of the Public: 1

Agenda Item	Discussion/Outcome/Decision	Action/Follow up
	Welcome The Mayor, Cllr Stephen Remington welcomed everyone to the meeting.	

	<p>The Chair introduced the Looe Youth Council, an initiative created with Looe Community Academy, with the aim of improving the connection with and giving a voice to young people within the town. Members of the Looe Youth Council introduced themselves. The Chair gave an overview of his role and Councillors and Officers introduced themselves. The Chair explained how the meetings were operated and that the Looe Youth Council would be given the same dispensations as Cornwall Councillors, so should they wish to speak on an Agenda item during the meeting they could raise their hand.</p>	
FC 25/26.0106	<p>To Receive Apologies for Absence.</p> <p>Apologies for absence and the reasons given were accepted from Cllr Chris Rose (CR), Cllr Jasper Graham -Jones (JGJ), Cllr James Lundy (JL) and Cllr Adrian Rusu (AR).</p>	
FC 25/26.0107	<p>To Receive Declarations of Interest / Requests for Dispensations.</p> <p>None received.</p>	
Public Participation		
FC 25/26.0108	<p>To Receive representations from members of the public in respect to the business on the agenda.</p> <p>There was one member of the public present.</p>	
FC 25/26.0109	<p>To receive a verbal report from members of Looe Youth Council.</p> <p>The TC gave an overview of a recent school visit with the Looe Youth Council. Roles within the Youth Council will be established at their next meeting. It</p>	

	<p>is hoped that the Youth Council will attend several meetings of the Town Council each year. All Council papers will be made available to them before the meetings. Representatives of Looe Town Council would be available to attend meetings of the Youth Council on request.</p>	
FC 25/26.0110	<p>Minutes: Full Council Meeting</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To receive and resolve to adopt the minutes of the Full Council meeting held on 18th November 2025. <p>It was RESOLVED to adopt the Minutes of the Full Council meeting held on 18th November 2025.</p> <p>Proposed by Cllr Mark Pughe and seconded by Cllr Jamie Pearn. All in favour.</p>	
FC 25/26.0111	<p>Minutes: Council Committees and Working Groups:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To resolve to adopt the minutes of the Services, Assets and Community Committee held on 23rd September 2025. <p>It was RESOLVED to adopt the minutes of the Services, Assets and Community Committee held on 23rd September 2025.</p> <p>Proposed by Cllr Jon Holmes and seconded by Cllr Mark Pughe. All in favour.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To resolve to adopt the minutes of the Finance & Strategy Committee held on 11th November 2025. <p>It was RESOLVED to adopt the minutes of the Finance & Strategy Committee held on 11th November 2025.</p>	

	<p>Proposed by Cllr Simon Barker and seconded by Cllr Jamie Pearn. All in favour.</p>	
FC 25/26.0112	<p>To consider a recommendation from the Finance & Strategy Committee on Strategic Planning for 2026 to 2029.</p> <p>The draft Strategic Plan 2026-2029 had been circulated and discussions taken place at an informal session that all Councillors were invited to and at the Finance and Strategy Committee meeting held on 15th December 2025. The Town Clerk gave an overview of the document and the recent changes to the first paragraph. Discussion ensued and it was agreed that the word 'assumption' in the new paragraph should be changed to 'aspiration' to reflect the fact not everything the Council wants to do may be financially possible.</p> <p>It was RESOLVED to accept the recommendation on Strategic Planning for 2026 – 2029 from the Finance & Strategy Committee with the change to the 1st paragraph to replace 'assumption' with 'aspiration'</p> <p>Proposed by Cllr Simon Barker and seconded by Cllr Stephen Remington. All in favour.</p>	
FC 25/26.0113	<p>To receive and note The Annual Governance & Accountability Return 2024-25.</p> <p>The Annual Governance & Accountability Return 2024-25 was circulated and noted. Cllr Barker gave an overview to the Youth Council of the purpose and importance of this document.</p> <p>It was RESOLVED to adopt and note the Annual Governance Accountability Return 2024-25.</p> <p>Proposed by Cllr Simon Barker and seconded by Cllr Mark Pughe. All in favour.</p>	

FC 25/26.0114	<p>To receive and note The Interim Internal Audit report 2025-26.</p> <p>The Interim Internal Audit report 2025-26 was circulated and noted. Cllr Barker gave an overview to the Youth Council of the importance of the Audit process which ensures systems and controls are in place showing how the Council monies are spent. The Chair explained how a small portion of Council tax paid by householders to Cornwall Council is then be paid to Looe Town Council to provide services within the town.</p> <p>It was RESOLVED to receive and note the Interim Internal Audit report 2025-26.</p> <p>Proposed by Cllr Simon Barker and seconded by Cllr Mark Pughe. All in favour.</p>	
FC 25/26.0115	<p>Review of Standing Orders – to approve and adopt.</p> <p>The Standing Orders were circulated and noted. The Chair and the Town Clerk gave an overview of the Standing Orders and their purpose and how legislation is incorporated within the Standing Orders. Discussion ensued and Councillors debated the time members of the public could speak for at a Council meeting.</p> <p>It was RESOLVED to approve and adopt the Standing Orders with the change to the time members of the public could speak at the meeting to ‘up to 5 minutes on any subject’, on a trial basis to be reviewed in May 2026.</p> <p>Proposed by Cllr Stephen Remington and seconded by Cllr Simon Barker. All in favour.</p>	
FC 25/26.0116	<p>Exclusion of members of the press and public.</p> <p>To consider passing the following resolution.</p>	

	<p>“In accordance with S1(2) of the Public Bodies (Admission to Meetings) Act 1960, the press and public be excluded from the meeting during the consideration of the following matter due to the confidential nature of the business to be discussed.</p> <p>No confidential items for discussion.</p>	
FC 25/26.0117	Date of Next Meeting: Tuesday 27th January 2026	
	<p>Cllr Remington thanked all for attending and wished a Happy Christmas to all and a prosperous festive time for the local businesses.</p> <p>Meeting Closed at: 6:55pm</p>	

Signed:

Date:

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Finance and Strategy Committee Minutes

Held in

The Council Chamber, Looe Library and Community Hub, The Millpool, Looe

On 15th December 2025 at 6.00pm

Present:

Cllr Simon Barker (SB) – Chair
Cllr Mark Pughe (MPU) – Vice Chair
Cllr Stephen Remington (SR)
Cllr Jasper Graham-Jones (JGJ)
Cllr Chris Harwood (CH)
Cllr Jon Holmes (JH)
Cllr Abbas Matini (AM)

In Attendance:

Sam White, Town Clerk (TC)
Fiona Wilkes-Jones, Responsible Financial Officer (RFO)
Sharon Payne (DTC)
Donna Folland, Admin Officer (AO)

Members of the Public: None

Agenda Item	Discussion/Outcome/Decision	Action/Follow up
	<p>Welcome</p> <p>Cllr Simon Barker welcomed everyone to the meeting of the Finance and Strategy Committee.</p> <p>Cllr Barker gave Cllrs Chris Harwood and Jon Holmes the option to be co-opted onto the Finance and Strategy Committee and then able to vote or to be an observer of the meeting.</p>	

	<p>It was RESOLVED to co-opt Cllrs Jon Holmes and Chris Harwood onto the Finance and Strategy Committee.</p> <p>Proposed by Cllr Stephen Remington and seconded by Cllr Jasper Graham-Jones. All in favour.</p>	
FAS/25-26/082	<p>To Receive and accept apologies.</p> <p>Apologies for absence and the reasons given were accepted from Cllrs Chris Rose and Jamie Pearn.</p>	
FAS/25-26/083	<p>To Appoint a Vice-Chair for the Committee.</p> <p>Cllr Chris Rose has resigned as Vice Chair of the Finance and Strategy Committee.</p> <p>It was RESOLVED to appoint Cllr Mark Pughe as Vice Chair of the Finance and Strategy Committee.</p> <p>Proposed by Cllr Simon Barker and seconded by Cllr Stephen Remington. All in favour.</p>	
FAS/25-26/084	<p>To Receive Declarations of Interest/Requests for Dispensations.</p> <p>None received.</p>	
FAS/25-26/085	<p>To Receive Questions from members of the public</p> <p>None present.</p>	
FAS/25-26/086	<p>Finance and Strategy Committee Minutes.</p> <p>It was RESOLVED to approve the minutes of the previous Finance and Strategy committee minutes held on 11th November 2025.</p> <p>Proposed by Cllr Simon Barker, seconded by Cllr Stephen Remington. Carried 5 for /2 abstained as not present at the meeting.</p>	
Finance		
FAS/25-26/087	<p>To receive an update report from the RFO.</p> <p>Cllr Barker suggested moving Agenda item 93 before item 92 to enable discussion on the Strategic plan to inform discussions</p>	

	<p>on draft Budgets.</p> <p>The report from the RFO was circulated and noted. The RFO gave an overview of her report. Cllr Mark Pughe requested a copy of the installation design of the Broadband service within the Council building.</p> <p>The RFO confirmed that the transfer of funds to the CCLA account would be completed this week.</p>	<p>RFO to provide Broadband Installation design.</p> <p>RFO transfer funds to the CCLA account.</p>
FAS/25-26/088	<p>To receive the following reports and resolve to approve:</p> <p>1. Bank reconciliations November 2025 & Charge card.</p> <p>Cllr Barker confirmed that the Bank reconciliations and Charge card were in order and a new format would be shared with the Committee.</p> <p>It was RESOLVED to approve the Bank reconciliations November 2025 and Charge card.</p> <p>Proposed by Cllr Simon Barker and seconded by Cllr Jasper Graham-Jones. All in favour.</p> <p>2. Previous Supplier payments.</p> <p>It was RESOLVED to approve the Previous Supplier payments.</p> <p>Proposed by Cllr Simon Barker and seconded by Cllr Stephen Remington.</p>	
FAS/25-26/089	<p>To receive the following reports and resolve to approve:</p> <p>1. LTC expenditure report November 2025.</p> <p>The LTC expenditure report November 2025 was circulated and noted. Thanks were given to the RFO for the detailed monthly reports and forecasts.</p>	
FAS/25-26/090	<p>To receive the Interim Internal Audit Report 2025-26</p> <p>1. Hudson Accounting Report.</p> <p>The Interim Internal Audit report 2025-26 was received and noted. The agreement with Hudson Accounting will terminate after the final Internal audit of 2025-26. The RFO will review the recommendations received for another Audit Accounting provider.</p>	<p>RFO to locate another Audit accounting provider for from 2026-27.</p>

FAS/25-26/091	<p>To receive and note a report on</p> <p>1. Income v Expenditure 2025-26.</p> <p>The Income v Expenditure 2025-26 was circulated.</p>	
FAS/25-26/092	<p>To receive, note, recommend</p> <p>1. Forecast for 2025-26</p> <p>The Forecast for 2025-26 was circulated and noted. The Chair gave an overview of the 2025-26 budget forecast and the expectation that the need to use the earmarked reserves will be less than predicted. Discussion ensued around Monies for the Food Festival are being held for next year. Cllrs requested that the Food Festival accounts be separated to avoid confusion.</p>	
Policy and Strategy		
FAS/25-26/093	<p>To receive a report on the Strategic Plan 2026-29.</p> <p>The draft Strategic Plan was circulated and noted. The TC gave an overview of the Plan and thanked Cllrs for attending the strategic discussion session to establish the 6 Key Priorities areas within the Strategic Plan.</p> <p class="list-item-l1">1. Widen Community engagement and support.</p> <p class="list-item-l1">2. Facilitate opportunities for our young people.</p> <p class="list-item-l1">3. Preserve and improve community assets.</p> <p class="list-item-l1">4. Deliver value for money and maximise income opportunities</p> <p class="list-item-l1">5. Within the Council, build resilience, boost skills and plan for succession</p> <p class="list-item-l1">6. Constantly seek marginal gains.</p> <p>Discussion ensued around reviewing applications for Grants. It is proposed to reconfigure the Community Grants scheme, splitting into two tranches each year with a maximum grant award of £500 enabling more organisations to be supported. The possibility of Service level agreements may be considered if appropriate.</p> <p>The TC shared an update on possible movement in the future for Assets being devolved from Cornwall Council and the Town Council needing to be comfortable with acquiring assets and possible repairs and costs involved.</p> <p>It was RESOLVED to receive the Strategic Plan 2026-29 with the inclusion of a paragraph at the beginning detailing the positive things the Council are currently offering and recommend to Full Council.</p>	TC to update with inclusion of a paragraph detailing what the Council

	Proposed by Cllr Jon Holmes and seconded by Cllr Stephen Remington. All in favour.	currently offer.
FAS/25-26/092	<p>2. Draft budget 2026-27</p> <p>The Draft budget 2026-27 was circulated and noted. The RFO gave an overview informing Cllrs that the draft is a cautious prediction of the budget for 2026-27.</p> <p>Discussion ensued around ensuring the key priorities within the Strategic Plan will need to feed into the draft budget. Potential increases to income, expenditure and the need for succession planning, using in house skills, staffing and potential funding highlighted.</p> <p>3. Draft Reserves allocation</p> <p>It was RESOLVED to establish a working group to meet in January with Officers to review the draft budget and reserves allocation. Cllrs Simon Barker, Stephen Remington and Mark Pughe agreed to participate.</p> <p>Proposed by Cllr Simon Barker and seconded by Cllr Stephen Remington. All in favour.</p>	
FAS/25-26/093	Date of next meeting: 20th January 2026	

The Meeting closed at 7:57 pm.

Signed

Date.....



LOOE TOWN COUNCIL

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MINUTES OF THE PLANNING COMMITTEE MEETING

Held on the 4th of November 2025 at 6.00pm

At Looe Library & Community Hub, The Millpool, Looe, PL13 2AF

REPORT TO COUNCIL

PRESENT: Councillor J Lundy (JL) – Chair
Councillor S Remington (SR)
Councillor J Graham-Jones (JGJ)
Councillor C Harwood (CH)
Councillor C Rose (CR)

IN ATTENDANCE: S Bonney – Planning and Finance Officer (PFO)
S White – Town Clerk (TC)

	Welcome The Chair welcomed Councillors to the meeting	Actions
PLG 213	To Receive and Consider Apologies Apologies were received from councillors: Powell, Patterson and Stone.	
PLG 214	To Receive Declarations of Interest Cllr Rose declared an interest in the application PA25/07412 on tonight's agenda; therefore, it was agreed that he would abstain from the vote on that application.	
PLG 215	To Receive Questions from Members of the Public. No members of the public in attendance.	
PLG 216	To Resolve to Approve the Minutes of the Planning Committee meetings held on the 7th of October and the 9th of September 2025. It was resolved to Approve the Minutes of the Planning Committee meeting held on the 9 th of September proposed by Councillor Lundy, Seconded by Cllr Harwood, all in favour.	

	<p>It was resolved to Approve the Minutes of the Planning Committee meeting held on the 7th of October, proposed by Councillor Lundy, Seconded by Cllr Graham-Jones, all in favour.</p>	
PLG 217	<p>Questions on Update from Planning & Financial Officer. The PFO stated that a written report had been circulated to Councillors and all actions from the previous meeting were completed. It was agreed that the PFO report would be uploaded online going forward.</p>	PFO
PLG 218	<p>Correspondence. Correspondence received regarding PA25/07412 was discussed by the committee.</p>	
PLG 219	<p>To Receive and Note Decision Notices. It was noted that decisions are currently 81.57 % in line with those of Cornwall Council.</p>	
PLG 220	<p>To Receive and Discuss Site Meetings and Planning Appeals None</p>	
PLG 221	<p>To Receive and Discuss 5 Day Protocols The 5-day protocol received regarding PA25 07789 was discussed. It was resolved to Agree with the case officers' comments, proposed by Cllr Lundy, seconded by Cllr Remington, All in favour.</p>	PFO to liaise with case officer
PLG 222	<p>To Consider the Planning Applications as listed and agree comments/recommendations to be made to Cornwall Council.</p> <p><u>PA25/06582</u> It was resolved to SUPPORT this application PA25/06582 subject to proposed by Cllr Lundy, seconded by Cllr Graham-Jones, All in favour.</p> <p><u>PA25/06886</u> It was resolved to SUPPORT upon the recommendations of the tree officer, proposed by Cllr Lundy, seconded by Cllr Graham-Jones, All in favour.</p> <p><u>PA25/07412</u> It was resolved to SUPPORT this application subject to the recommendations of the historical officer, proposed by Cllr Lundy, seconded by Cllr Remington, All in favour.</p> <p><u>PA25/07517</u> It was resolved to SUPPORT, this application PA25/07517, proposed by Cllr Lundy, seconded by Cllr Graham Jones, All in favour.</p> <p><u>PA25/07789</u> It was resolved to SUPPORT, this application PA25/07789, proposed by Cllr Lundy, seconded by Cllr Harwood, All in favour.</p>	PFO to upload comments to CC website

PLG 223	<p>To Review the Heritage Map design.</p> <p>The committee discussed the proposed map design, and it was agreed that the new design would be posted online and on information boards.</p>	
PLG 224	<p>To Discuss and Recommend Communication of Key Messages</p> <p>It was agreed that the first draft of the enforcement policy would be added to the agenda of the next full council meeting, with recommendations to full council for adoption.</p>	
PLG 225	<p>Other urgent business as determined by the Chairman (for information only)</p> <p>None.</p>	
PLG 226	<p>Exclusion of members of the press and public.</p> <p>No Matters.</p> <p>The Meeting closed at 18.37pm.</p>	
	<p>Date of next Planning Meeting:</p> <p>9th December 2025.</p>	

Signed

Date.....

From: West Looe Town Trust <wltt2@westlooetowntrust.co.uk>
Sent: 16 January 2026 13:10
To: Sharon Payne <sharon.payne@looetowncouncil.gov.uk>
Subject: Git Bins on Downs Road

For the attention of Looe Town Council

Please can we kindly ask for a replacement bin to be put back at the end of Down's Road by Furzedown Terrace turning area.

Up until recently there was always a bin in this position but for some reason when it was needed earlier this month it had been removed.

Many thanks

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Sue Pengelly
Clerk to the Trustees

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"The Crescent
Hannaford
West Looe
PL13 2DL
8/1/2026

To Looe Town Council

Please could you arrange for me to address the Council at your next meeting.

I wish to speak about the increase of visitors and particularly in West Looe where many come to see where the T.V. filming is done.

I will again ask for support to have some signs erected for Safety and "Pavement Use". I would ask you press the Safety Issue to the Cornwall County Council Safety Dept. before there is a serious accident!;

thank you

Yours sincerely R Attaray





Planning Report for Full Council 27.1.26

Author : Cllr J Lundy

Both December and January have been quiet months for the Planning Committee with fewer applications received. Our December meeting was cancelled due to poor weather conditions and therefore our consultee comments were agreed by members via email circulation.

I have set out below applications received within these months, December and January applications are as follows with associated consultee comments :

December :

DATE	PLANNING NO. & OFFICER	LOCATION	PROPOSAL	LOOE TOWN COUNCIL COMMENTS TO CORNWALL COUNCIL
30 October 2025	PA25/07981 Josep Sandercock	Seacroft Portuan Road West Looe	Re-roofing works, installation of PV, and minor amendment to Bed 1 window	SUPPORT Looe Town Council support this application; however, solar tiles rather than panels would be preferable as the proposed is located within the Hannafore Conservation Area.
13 November 2025	PA25/08353 Josep Sandercock	Hill House Portuan Road West Looe	Re-roofing works and installation of PV	SUPPORT Looe Town Council support this application; however, solar tiles rather than panels would be preferable as the proposed is located within the Hannafore Conservation Area.

January :

DATE	PLANNING NO. & OFFICER	LOCATION	PROPOSAL	LOOE TOWN COUNCIL COMMENTS TO CORNWALL COUNCIL
9 December 2025	PA25/09135 Josep Sandercock	Trenoweth Barbican Hill East Looe	Proposed re-roofing and construction of rear dormer	SUPPORT
17 December 2025	PA25/09297 Josep Sandercock	Theydon Portuan Road West Looe	Removal of existing garage, construction of new attached garage with new entrance link and bedroom above	SUPPORT
6 January 2026	PA25/09422 Josep Sandercock	Old Barbican Cottage Barbican Hill East Looe	Replace four timber painted windows with heritage flush casement windows in textured manmade material. One window to be approved retrospectively in the same material.	OBJECT Looe Town Council planning committee Object to the application PA25/09422, and would welcome a future application more in keeping with the surrounding area, as the current application is against policies: <u>Neighbourhood Development Policy</u> Policy TC7 - Window and Door Repair and Replacement in The Historic Core which states: <i>1. Repair work to doors and windows on listed buildings will be supported if:</i> <i>a. it is absolutely necessary (in terms of sustainability, damage or deterioration); and</i>

NB: Comments for PA25/09422 – Old Barbican Cottage Continued overleaf

			<p><i>b. will be carried out on a like-for-like basis, ensuring that any repair work provides for an identical match to the original windows or doors</i></p> <p>National Planning Policy Framework</p> <p>Paragraph 215:</p> <p><i>Where a development proposal will lead to less than substantial harm to the significance of a designated heritage asset, this harm should be weighed against the public benefits of the proposal including, where appropriate, securing its optimum viable use.</i></p> <p>The following comments were also made:</p> <p>The Old Barbican Cottage is a valued non-listed heritage asset dating from before 1807 and forming part of the ancient farming hamlet known as Barbican Village. This group of buildings includes the Grade II-listed Old Barbican within its setting and the location was regarded as being of sufficient historic and architectural importance to be included within a limb of the Looe Conservation Area. The cottage itself is identified in the Looe Conservation Area Appraisal as "positive and relatively unaltered."</p> <p>Under application PA22/10249 it was agreed that double glazing could be introduced to this elevation, on the specific condition that the replacements were slim-line heritage double-glazed timber units. The uPVC units now proposed - even in the form of semi-heritage products from Evolution - would nevertheless be visibly different, due to the thickness and engineered finish of the framing, the projecting trickle vents, and their overall appearance would detract from both the building and the wider historic setting.</p>
			<p>The relevant condition from PA22/10249 was:</p> <p>Condition 3:</p> <p><i>Notwithstanding the approved plans the proposed window replacements shall match the style of the existing windows and the proposed windows in the south-eastern elevation shall be timber slim line double glazed heritage units. Details of all the proposed windows shall be submitted to and agreed in writing by the Local Planning Authority prior to their installation. The development shall be carried out in accordance with the agreed details.</i></p> <p><i>Reason: To preserve the character and appearance of the property and the surrounding Conservation Area, in accordance with Policy 24 of the Cornwall Local Plan Strategic Policies 2010-2030 and Section 16 of the National Planning Policy Framework 2021.</i></p> <p>Other relevant approvals and refusals.</p> <p>PA25/00102 Albatross Cottages Church Street East Looe Cornwall - Replacement of existing wooden windows with new like for like Heritage style uPVC windows refused.</p> <p>PA16/11417 Clifford Cottage, Lower Market Street, East Looe (see their joinery details) represents a more appropriate approach because seasoned timber was used with slim glazing units and colour-matched (not black or silver) spacings.</p> <p>Arguments for retaining wooden windows instead of replacing with uPVC:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Historical Integrity: Original wooden windows are integral to the character of historic properties. Historical assets

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				<p>are irreplaceable and repairing them would preserve their architectural authenticity and cultural heritage.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. 2. Aesthetic Authenticity: Some uPVC windows may be described as 'heritage grade' but this term is primarily marketing jargon and does not guarantee like-for-like replacements. Modern uPVC 3. windows may mimic timber but look modern and noticeably fail to replicate the details, proportions, joints, glazing and finish of traditional wooden frames. 4. 3. Longevity and Environmental Impact: High-quality timber windows, when properly maintained, can last for centuries. UPVC windows have a limited lifespan and may require replacement after a few decades. Timber is a renewable resource capable of repair thus reducing waste and avoiding energy-intensive manufacture associated with replacement uPVC. 5. 4. Investment: Although perhaps not a planning consideration, research indicates that preserving or restoring authentic architectural features, especially in conservation areas, benefits property value.
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Works to Trees (To be decided under delegated authority.)

DATE	REF. & OFFICER	LOCATION	PROPOSAL
15 December 2025	PA25/09384 Philippa Day	The Pines West Looe Hill West Looe	Application for tree works in a Conservation Area (CA): To fell/remove a multi-stemmed Conifer.
10 December 2025	PA25/09199 Philippa Day	Polvellan Manor The Millpool West Looe	Works to trees in a Conservation Area, namely 1) T1- Oak- Fell.

The Planning Committee has submitted comments as a consultee to Cornwall Council via the online planning portal. Submitted comments can also be viewed under each individual planning reference number.

Planning Decisions Percentages in line with Cornwall Council

December : **81.72%** inline with Cornwall Council

January : **81.59%** inline with Cornwall Council

PLG 250 Barratt's Estate Noticeboard

It was agreed by members to replace the existing community notice board located on the Barratt's Estate with the example below which is made from a more substantial man made material which will be more durable and long lasting. The design still retains a traditional notice board .



My thanks go to Sam, Schanine and committee members for their support .

Cllr James Lundy – Planning Chair 24.1.26

Report on Looe West 27.1.2026

- a) I am dealing with several Cornwall Housing issues
- b) I have spoken with the Chair and Clerk re better preparation for Highway congestion especially Hannafore
- c) The Chief Officer at Tamar Bridge has been instructed to reduce costs to prevent increases in charges for both Ferry and Bridge crossings.
- d) I have reported several Highway issues, especially after Storm Goretti
- e) I have passed on representations re Car Parking consultation, from Looe Business Forum. I urge individuals to fill out the consultation. I have spoken to the Portfolio Holder and he reassures me that nothing is yet decided.
- f) The sea wall repairs to re grout and pin at Hannafore will take place when staff are available
- g) I attended the CAP meeting. Did anyone from Looe TC attend to report back?
- h) There may be opportunities for Cornwall Council re bus franchising. A new bus timetable will take affect from mid-February.
- i) C C Housing repairs have had more money allocated; due to poor condition after lack of maintenance over Covid and increasing cost there is an unacceptable delay for repairs
- j) Highway Improvement: Are there any projects to express an interest for funding?
- k) NDP; are there plans to renew, as its out of conformity?
- l) Are there any sites Affordable and/or Open market housing sites, which Looe TC needs to put forward?
- m) At Full Council last week the Chair announced that Mind Cornwall will be his Charity. Over £3500 was raised for Cornwall Air Ambulance in the last term.

Local update

Graffiti - Christmas morning incident

I woke up on Christmas morning to a spate of graffiti across the division - from Looe to Downderry, and extending out to Polbathic and Crafthole. I went out that day to photograph and map each occurrence and liaised with the police. This was not a harmless prank - residents and businesses have been left picking up the bill for serious criminal damage, and I will keep pressure on for a result.

Station Road works - taking longer than planned

The works on Station Road are taking longer than expected due to additional underpinning being required to make the bank secure. This work also resulted in a large concrete footing to support the wall - I had serious concerns about this and the view of it from West Looe and the railway, not just in terms of aesthetics but as a potential invitation for graffiti. I met with Highways and the Contractors to discuss options and secured additional budget to provide for cladding to minimise the visual impact. I also met with Cllr Lundy to get his views, and we decided on a preferred way forwards. In all honesty this will result in a further short delay (a week or two) but I felt it better to address now than to have to instigate further works later in the year. I'll continue to monitor progress and keep you posted as this moves forward.

St Martins Emergency Closure

An emergency closure of St Martins Road on Tuesday caused significant inconvenience. I liaised with Highways, contractors and the signage providers throughout to try to minimise impact on residents and businesses, and kept the public informed through my Facebook page. The repair was completed same day but a delay in removing the closure signs took until 9pm to resolve.

Storm Goretti - impacts and recovery

Storm Goretti - the first named storm of 2026 - has caused severe damage and, tragically, loss of life across Cornwall.

In our division, several trees came down and blocked roads between Downderry and Looe. My thanks to the members of the public who reported issue, and to Cornwall Council Highways and Cormac for getting roads cleared and reopened quickly in extremely challenging conditions.

As residents in Morval and Widegates will know only too well, this was followed by a protracted power outage, and some households are still waiting for broadband services to be fully restored. More widely across Cornwall, colleagues on the north coast and further west have reported even more severe impacts, including extensive tree fall, property damage, and ongoing utility disruption.

A community tree planting event took place in Downderry on 17th January. Having lost so many trees across Cornwall to storm goretti, it was wonderful to see over 430 hedgerow saplings and 10 oaks planted by the local community, supported by Cornwall Council's Forest for Cornwall initiative, on Parish Council land.

From Truro

Parking Consultation

Cornwall Council is consulting on a new Off Street Parking Places Order, which includes a number of amendments such as winter charging, tariff changes and motorhome stays to specific car parks across Cornwall.

Parking has a real impact on residents, local businesses and visitors - from town centre trade and access to services, to local people walking dogs or popping to the shop - I'd strongly encourage everyone to take a few minutes to share their views. Responses (supporting or objecting) need to be received by 4 February 2026 and can be submitted here:

<https://letstalk.cornwall.gov.uk/off-street-parking-order-2026>.

I am aware of some local petitions regarding this, but I am encouraging residents to participate in the survey – not least as this will strengthen my position when arguing their case.

Visit Cornwall liquidation - mitigating the impact

The voluntary liquidation of Visit Cornwall last year raised real concern among local businesses that rely on strong destination marketing.

I have raised this with the Cabinet Member for the visitor economy, and I'm reassured to hear that Cornwall Council is maintaining the Visit Cornwall website and is exploring acquisition of assets, with a team in place to manage ongoing destination marketing and support.

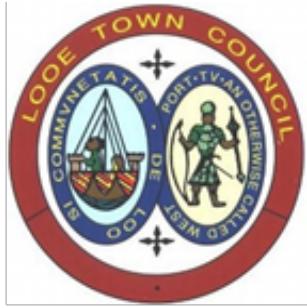
Highways EOI

Just a reminder that the deadline for Expressions Of Interest on the Community Highways Improvement Program is 27th February.

We're off to a busy start but let me close by wishing you all the very best for a healthy and happy New Year!

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MAYOR'S REPORT TO FULL COUNCIL – 27 January 2026

December's Full Council meeting was without routine reports so this is my first report to Council since 18 November. It has been a busy time. As always my thanks go to all Councillors who have contributed to our work in so many and varied ways and to our dedicated staff team.

Strategic and budgetary planning

After several years of significant improvement in our approach to budget planning and the identification of our Council's priorities, we can now look forward with confidence and create a broad strategy for three years ahead. This was considered and the headlines agreed at our meeting on 16 December, with detail to follow. The proposed budget for 2026/27 supports the emerging strategy and is for consideration at this Full Council, 27 January, meeting.

Creative strategy feasibility report and Creative Looe

We secured funding through the Town Regeneration and Improvement Programme (TRIP) to commission an arts feasibility report that could lead towards a full creative strategy for Looe. The report was circulated to all Councillors in early January. It offers options and recommendations that have now been shared and discussed with Creative Looe CIC which is keen to engage and support.

I see this as having major potential for Looe.

Meanwhile, Creative Looe's "United by the Sea" Maritime Public Art project continues to prepare for its culmination at some point this year. I have consistently made it clear that planning regulations must be adhered to and any necessary permissions applied for.

Heritage Trail maps

Again with TRIP funding, Looe's outdated Heritage Trail signs have been redesigned and replaced. The design was approved by the Planning Committee on 4 November.

Town Twinning with Quiberon

A reconstituted Town Twinning Association is being formed and now has a Steering Group that is building connections between Looe and Quiberon. We can already report a planned football tournament in Quiberon in June with Looe Town FC competing with [Stade Quiberonnais](#). Looe Pioneers running club are linking up with [Quiberon Sport Nature](#) for reciprocal events. The Looe Food & Drink Festival aims to add a Breton flavour, Cinema by the Sea will feature a French film in October. Indeed, we are seeking links between every organisation in Looe that has a relevant counterpart in Quiberon. There is much more to do.

Council should note that there is a budget line proposed to support the twinning revival in 2026/27. However, in the longer term it is intended to raise money for twinning activities without over-reliance on funding from the Council.

Looe Business Forum – 3 December

After the major achievement of launching the Forum and steering it since April 2024, Jamie Pearn has stepped down as Chair and was at this meeting elected as Vice-Chair, Matt Way having resigned from that role. Peter Friend, previously Treasurer, was elected as Chair and Jason Jones replaced him as Treasurer. Sheila Morrison continues as Secretary and I as Membership Secretary.

The businesses much appreciated the donation from our Council of Christmas lights for shop windows. We provided these in the absence of festive lights in the street and the effect was tremendous. Discussions continue for future 'Looeminations' and proposals to relevant Council committees and/or Full Council will follow.

Informal Councillors' 'brainstorm' – 4 December

Thanks are due to the officers who prepared for this session which offered the opportunity to all Councillors to discuss informally the broad strategic intentions for inclusion in the proposed three year strategy. Those who attended were able to help shape the plans and priorities.

Lantern Parade 28 November

Organised by our Council this parade built on the success of previous years and was a joyous occasion attracting many hundreds of people.

Pelynt Young Farmers Tractor Parade – 21 December

This was another resounding success. Jon Holmes officiated at the award of prizes in my and my Deputy's absence.

Graffiti at Christmas

Christmas Day dawned with the discovery of many cases of criminal damage to properties, with graffiti daubed onto prominent white walls, extensively in Looe but extending as far as the Tamar.

Thanks to Sharon Payne who, though on leave, swiftly retrieved CCTV footage to assist the Police. The perpetrator had planned carefully and was heavily disguised. Despite genuine efforts by the Police it was concluded that identification was impossible from any of the CCTV images or other available information.

It was a relief to discover that water-based paint had been used and, with the voluntary support and advice of Martin Thomas (Unique Exterior Homecare Ltd), we were able to scrub off the graffiti without too much effort. Many thanks to those Councillors who came to help the clean-up on 27 December and to Armand Toms who joined us.

New Year's Eve

The festive period rounded off with fireworks at 6pm and midnight on 31 December. There were significant problems for traffic accessing Looe, particularly early evening, with cancelled trains and temporary traffic lights at Station Road contributing.

Peter Friend and the NYE team, to be thanked wholeheartedly overall, dealt successfully with the new constraints of rightly becoming an official 'event'. A potential requirement for road closures was raised by the Police shortly before Christmas but this was cooperatively resolved with an undertaking to look at the detail in good time for the 2026 season.

Edwina Hannaford Skatepark

The crowdfunder campaign for the skatepark was launched on 7 January with a target of £35,000 as contribution to the total estimate of £300,000. Sam White and I are supporting Looe Development Trust as the lead organisation which now needs to generate a significant body of active support, particularly from young people.

Looe Youth Council

This continues to develop with meetings scheduled at the Academy on 21 January and 11 March, a planned joint meeting with Full Council on 24 March and inclusion in the Annual Meeting on 19 May.

Stephen Remington
January 2026



Author:	Sam White
Committee:	Full Council
Status	Public
Agenda Item	FC/25-26/0128 Clerk's Report
Date:	21st January 2026

This report provides an update on the Town Clerk's activities since the meeting in November, as I did not provide a report to the December meeting.

1. Meetings update

- 1.1. Since my last report, there have been two Community Area Partnership meetings which I have attended. They focused on A38 improvements, the Saltash Tunnel project and discussions around plans to increase pricing for the Tamar Tag.
- 1.2. I have attended a number of meetings of the Looe Quiberon Twinning Association as plans are put in place to mark the anniversary of the signing of the charter this October. There has been great community engagement and enthusiasm for reviving the link with Quiberon.
- 1.3. The CALC Larger Councils' Meeting at the end of the year was an informal online meeting and the discussion centred around Visit Cornwall and the future of destination marketing.
- 1.4. The NALC Coastal Communities meeting was very interesting and included a presentation from Ilfracombe which has adopted a very different model for how the town council there delivers community projects.
- 1.5. I attended the SLCC Branch Meeting and AGM in Bodmin just before Christmas. There was a presentation from the SLCC President about the project to digitise the AGAR and there were some HR updates from Peninsula HR.

2. Heritage Map

- 2.1. The new Heritage Map project has now been completed with new signs in place around the town and a new printed map available; both of which link to a new page on the Visit Looe website. I am now completing all the paperwork for TRIP for our claim.

3. Creative Looe feasibility study

- 3.1. This project has also completed with the delivery of the report just before the Christmas break. This will be discussed as a separate agenda item at the meeting.

4. Lantern Parade

- 4.1. We had an excellent Lantern Parade and Lights Switch on event in November to get the festive season underway in Looe. The parade went off well although there were a few learning points around marshalling the road closures and the set up on the Seafront,

especially around the PA system. All of those are being acted upon for 2026. We are also planning to book St John's Ambulance for first aid cover and some professional security cover to assist with road closures. Further plans will be shared in due course.

5. Skatepark

- 5.1. Fundraising for the skatepark is now underway with the launch of the Crowdfunder campaign and larger funding sources now open for bids.
- 5.2. The target is £300,000 with a relatively short space of time to raise the sum so any help Councillors can offer would be appreciated.
- 5.3. The Skatepark Action Group is also now well established and is driving fundraising initiatives such as a skatepark jam. It is made up of younger skaters, those who have been interested in a skatepark in Looe for many years and is led by Boundless Trust.

6. Visit Cornwall

- 6.1. As I have previously reported, the subject of Visit Cornwall and any successor organisation has been high on the agenda.
- 6.2. Cllr Remington and I will be attending the Tourism Summit at Eden Project on 27th January for further discussions.
- 6.3. An interim consultant has been appointed funded by SPF to explore options for a future destination marketing organisation and to analyse the results of the survey that was open before Christmas. She will be presenting to the next CALC Larger Councils' meeting on 22nd January and a verbal update will be given to the meeting.

7. Mariners' Garden and GWR Customer & Community Improvement Fund

- 7.1. The GWR Customer & Community Improvement Fund is currently open for bids and so we are proposing to submit a bid to fund improvements to the Mariners' Garden. Specifically, we would like to introduce more planting, including edibles, and improve the travel corridor between the train station and the town.
- 7.2. If the funding bid is successful, we propose to work with Looe in Bloom, Creative Looe and Looe Shedders to create the new garden features and planting scheme.

8. Upcoming meetings

- 8.1. CALC Larger Councils' Meeting on 22nd January
- 8.2. Tourism Summit on 27th January

9. Recommendation

- 9.1. It is recommended that this report is noted.



Author: **Sharon Payne, Deputy Town Clerk**

Committee: **FC 27th January 2026**

Status: **PUBLIC**

Agenda Item **FC 25-26.129 Deputy Clerk's Report**

Date: **21st January 2026**

1. Purpose. To provide an update to Full Council on the recent activity of the Services, Assets and Community Committee which last met on 2nd December 2025.

2. Resolutions.

2a. Mariners Garden. It was RESOLVED to install a new boat on the tarmac, beneath and alongside the Christmas Tree (SAC.25-26/038). It was RESOLVED to purchase two new picnic benches subject to confirmation of costs (SAC.25-26/043.3).

2b. Millpool and Seafront Toilet entry charges. It was RESOLVED to recommend to Full Council an increase of ten pence to forty pence per entry (SAC.25-26/039.1).

2c. Patients Car Park Barrier. It was RESOLVED to increase the Patients Car Park Annual Permit to £222 (SAC.25-26/039.2).

2d. Electric Vehicle. It was RESOLVED to retain the Garia Utility Vehicle and review options in 2027-28 (SAC.25-26/043.1).

2e. Seafront Toilet Roof Project. Services, Assets and Community Committee RESOLVED by email to approve a structural report for the seafront toilet roof and to appoint Robert Freer (Architect) for CDM services, Health and Safety and site visits to monitor the works.

3. **Updates.**

- **Patient's Car park Barrier** – The new intercom has been installed and permit holders have been informed of the changes to our terms and conditions. Deputy Clerk to work with TFS and the Doctors surgery to implement the new intercom system.
- **Toilets** – The toilet facilities are currently operating on the Autumn/Winter Schedule of 9am-5pm, from the 1st of March we will return to the Spring/Summer times of 9am-8pm.
- **Guildhall Toilets** – Drainage surveys and design is complete. Deputy Clerk to contact and work with Looe Harbour Commissioners for a resolution.
- **Library Toilet** – The maintenance team have completed the redecoration of the Library toilet.
- **The Mariners Garden** – Improvement works are ongoing.
- **Electric Van** - has passed its MOT with only minor 'wear and tear' repairs.
- **Toilet Deep Cleans** – Hannafore, West Looe and Guildhall toilets are complete and we have received some lovely verbal feedback; complimenting the team on their standards.
- **CCTV Extension** – Cornwall Electrical Systems have completed the installation of three new cameras at the Seafront toilets.
- **Christmas Day Graffiti** – Residents and businesses of Looe woke up on Christmas morning to a very unpleasant Christmas 'gift'. Fifteen incidents of graffiti were reported on buildings and structures in Looe, Polbathic, Seaton, Downderry, Hessenford, Widegates and Crafthole. Looe Town Council's CCTV system and cameras at the Seafront were able to record the culprit. **Police have released images of a masked person they want to speak to; If anyone recognises the individual in the BBC report below, please get in touch.** Special thanks go to Mayor Stephen Remington, Looe Volunteering Group; Armand Toms and Looe Town Councillor; Chris Harwood for helping to remove the graffiti.



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Police appeal after spate of AI related graffiti



DEVON AND CORNWALL POLICE

The incidents of graffiti has seen 'AI will replace us all' and 'AI will take our jobs' painted

0 January 2020

Police have released images of a masked person they want to speak to, after a spate of criminal damage over the Christmas period.

Devon and Cornwall Police said fifteen incidents took place on Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and Boxing Day, all of which were thought to have been committed late at night or in the early hours.

The force said it received reports of graffiti being sprayed on buildings and structures in Polbathic, Seaton, Downberry, Hossevor, Widegate, Crafthole and Looe.

The words "AI will replace us all" and "AI will take our jobs" were painted in all the incidents.



DEVON AND CORNWALL POLICE

Police wish to speak to a person seen carrying a ladder and a yellow bag

The force said the masked person may be able to assist in the investigation.

The police said they also wanted to hear from anyone with CCTV or doorbell footage "of people or vehicles seen in suspicious circumstances".

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4. **Looe's Loos** – Would members of the Looe's Loos working group like a meeting before the team move to Spring/Summer hours on Sunday 1st March? Please email: sharon.payne@looetowncouncil.gov.uk.



Author:	Sam White
Committee:	Full Council
Status	Public
Agenda Item	FC/25-26/129 Proposal to appoint the Clerk as the substitute representative on South East Cornwall Community Area Partnership
Date:	20th January 2026

1. Background

- 1.1. The South East Cornwall Community Area Partnership meets quarterly (in person in the spring/summer months, online in the autumn/winter months) to discuss matters concerning all towns and parishes within the South East Cornwall Area.
- 1.2. These meetings are always held on a Tuesday which means there is a clash between them and a Looe Town Council committee meeting and our nominated representative has been unable to attend. The Town Clerk does attend but currently doesn't have voting rights.

2. Nominating a substitute

- 2.1. The Community Link Officer has confirmed that it is permissible to appoint the Town Clerk as the substitute representative to the CAP in case the nominated Councillor is unable to attend.
- 2.2. The Town Clerk would then have full voting rights at the meetings.
- 2.3. This situation can be reviewed again in May 2026 where a Town Councillor can again be nominated as representative and an additional one as substitute.

3. Recommendation

- 3.1. It is recommended that the Council resolves to nominate the Town Clerk as a substitute representative to the South East Cornwall Community Area Partnership until May 2026.



Author: Responsible Finance Officer
Committee: Full Council
Status: Public
Agenda Item: FC 25-26.131
Date: 21.01.26

1. Purpose

To consider the recommendation of the Finance and Strategy Committee regarding the Looe Town Council Budget and Precept demand for the financial year 2026-27.

2. Summary

The Council has approved a new Strategic Plan for 2026-29, developed in consideration of resident feedback, committee service provision and continuity planning. Where the Strategic Plan requires financial contribution, these costs have been incorporated into the 2026-27 budget.

Forecast reports have supported the budgeting process alongside analysis of financial performance from previous years.

3. Budget and Precept 2026-27

Looe Town Council Budget 2026-27 v4

Departments	Budget 2026-27
Income summary	
Precept	£596,682
Rental income	£12,950
Toilet income (entry & advertising)	£65,000
Grant income	£0
Miscellaneous	£17,000
Total income	£691,632
Expenditure summary	
Overheads	£44,529
Admin/Council, Civic & Events	£263,516
Hub/Library & Visit Looe	£160,071
Facilities/toilets	£217,860
Asset & Services	£14,450
Looe Community Grant Funding	£24,500
Total expenditure	£724,926
Surplus/deficit	-£33,294

Includes revised budget lines

4. Detail

- A new staffing structure has been recommended by the Staffing Committee for 2026-27 to address capacity shortfalls in service delivery to the community and to strengthen continuity and succession planning. This includes provision for an apprenticeship position.
- Provision has been included for a potential National Joint Council agreed pay rise of up to 4% along with incremental pay scale increases.
- The Staffing Committee also recommended that the Council's workplace employer pension contributions may rise to a maximum of 12% subject to the employee matching the increase above their minimum contribution.
- Inflationary increases have been applied to other areas of expenditure.
- Several budget lines have been revised within the new budget to better reflect departmental responsibilities.
- Committee recommendations have been made to increase income from toilet entry systems at the Millpool & Seafront, as well as from annual surgery parking permits.
- Provision for Looe Community Grants has been increased to support local charities and Community groups.
- The Looe Town Council Tax Base for 2026-27 has reduced by 0.19%
- The current forecast, including capital expenditure, projects a reduction of reserves of £24,180 at year end 31.03.26.

5. Conclusion

The Council has limited income generating assets and therefore remains reliant on the precept to fund services. To balance the proposed 2026-27 budget, the Council will draw down £33,294 from reserves.

To meet the expenditure requirements and compensate for the reduction of the tax base, an increase in the precept demand to £596,682 is recommended. This represents a 4.9% increase.

Precept Calculation for Band D

Financial Year	Tax Base	Precept	Annual Charge (Band D)	Annual increase (Band D)	Weekly increase (Band D)
2026-27	2,450.74	£596,682	£243.47	£11.37	£0.22

6. Recommendation

It is recommended that Full Council

- Approve the Precept demand for 2026-27 of £596,682 which equates to a 4.9% Council Tax Charge increase.
- Approve the Budget for 2026-27 set out in section 3.0, with income of £691,632, expenditure of £724,926 and a drawdown of £33,294 from reserves.



Author:	Responsible Finance Officer
Committee:	Full Council
Status	Public
Agenda Item	FC 25-26.131
Date:	21.01.26

Finance & Strategy Report

- The CCLA deposit Fund has been successfully opened with an initial deposit of £25,000. Further funds will be transferred into the account.
- Councillor Mark Pughe has been appointed Vice Chair of the Finance & Strategy Committee
- The phone system and new broadband provision have been fully installed and are operating smoothly.
- The Council is awaiting feedback from Everflow regarding the leak last spring and the sub meter query both at our Hannafore site.
- The Committee have reviewed and noted monthly and year to date Income v Expenditure reports for April to December 2025.
- The VAT Return quarter July-September 2025 resulted in a reclaim of £8,896.66
- All bank statements from April to November 2025 have been checked & Minuted.
- Monthly expenditure reports April to December 2025 have been approved and are published on the Looe Town Council website.
- Earmarked reserves expenditure year to date stand at £28,137 relating to:
new CCTV installation
Guildhall toilet repairs
Mariners Garden improvements
Looe Wheeled sports
Additional funds for Looe In Bloom

Forecast summary 2025-26

Forecast 2025-26	Budget	Forecast
Income summary		
Precept	£569,900	£569,900
Rental income	£12,950	£12,997
Toilet income (entry & advertising)	£49,216	£50,187
Grant income	£0	£19,225
Miscellaneous	£26,000	£34,680
Total income	£658,066	£686,989
Expenditure summary		
Overheads	£35,290	£46,885
Admin/Council	£225,211	£219,130
Hub/Library	£157,934	£144,197
Facilities/toilets	£212,620	£224,432
Services/Assets/Civic/Events	£29,565	£28,552
Grant/donations	£19,200	£18,021
Total expenditure	£679,820	£681,217
Surplus/deficit	-£21,754	£5,772
Earmarked Reserves expenditure		£36,137

- Forecast surplus before earmarked reserves £5,772
- Earmarked reserves expenditure forecast £36,137
- Figures above exclude Looe Food Festival income and expenditure (net £6,185)

Considering earmarked reserves expenditure and the remaining funds associated with the Looe Food Festival, the current forecast projects an overall reduction in reserves of £24,180 at the financial year end 31.03.26.

Budget and Precept demand for 2026-27

The Committee and Budget Working Group have worked hard scrutinising budget lines and aligning expenditure associated with our Strategic Plan for 2026-29 which included residents feedback.

Committees have reviewed service delivery and included succession planning which has been reflected within the budget.

Several budget lines have been revised to better reflect departmental responsibilities.

Detail of the Looe Town Council Budget and Precept demand for 2026-27 is listed in a separate report.

Priorities

- Reserve allocations
- Financial Regulations
- Risk Register assessment
- Investment Strategy
- Insurance renewal

A Finance & Strategy Working Group will meet in February to review the policies & undertake a full assessment of the Risk Register.



**CORNWALL
COUNCIL**

My ref: 2026 Parking Order
Date: 8th January 2026

Dear Council,

2026 Off-Street Parking Places Order

Cornwall Council is proposing to make an amendment to the Off-Street Parking Places Order, and in doing so make some alterations to car park operations and charges. Attached is the formal notice which sets out the proposed changes.

If you have any comments to make on the proposals I would be grateful to receive them no later than:

4th February 2026

To respond to this proposal, you can either:

1. Visit our website - <https://letstalk.cornwall.gov.uk> once registered you will be able to submit your response.
2. Email Parking Services on parking@cornwall.gov.uk, quoting the above title and indicating your support or objection to the proposals.
3. Respond in writing using the attached Response Form, indicating your support or objection to the proposals and return it to the address shown at the foot of the form.

If you wish to discuss any aspect of this, please contact me.

Yours faithfully
 Joshua Macdonald
 Strategic Parking Manager
Parking Services – Sustainable Growth and Place
 Tel: 0300 1234 100
 Email: parking@cornwall.gov.uk



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 Cornwall Council, Parking Services,
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The Cornwall Council (Off Street Parking Places) Order 2026

Notice is hereby given that Cornwall Council proposes to make a new Order under Section 35(1) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, in accordance with Schedule 9 of the Act.

The proposed Order will revoke and replace THE CORNWALL COUNCIL (OFF STREET PARKING PLACES) ORDER 2024 (AS AMENDED) whilst also making the following amendments:

1. Vary the parking charges in all Cornwall Council chargeable car parks to increase charges either in line with inflation or specific amendments to support traffic management
2. Removal of the 2-3 hour tariff within all Long Stay Car Parks
3. Conversion of Tolcarne Road, Newquay to a long stay car park
4. An increase to the price of 'Reserved' Parking Permits to bring the product in line with current market value
5. Conversion of Trengrouse Way, Helston to a long stay car park
6. Conversion of Cattle Market, Liskeard into a Short Stay Car Park
7. Removal of Broadsyard, Downderry from the Order
8. Introduction of a motorhome prohibition to Commercial Road, Hayle
9. Reduction of the JustPark Wallet minimum spend to £35.00
10. Renaming of Tintagel Visitors Centre to Bossiney Road, Tintagel
11. Inclusion of Motorhome charges in the following Car parks:
 - Link Road, Padstow
 - Watergate Bay
 - Trenwith, St Ives
 - Wheal Leisure, Perranporth
 - Main, Fowey
 - Marazion Station
 - Gyllyngvase coach park, Falmouth
 - Seaton Bridge
 - Cattle Market Launceston
 - Victoria Square, Bodmin
12. Introduction of the following Car parks to the parking Order:
 - Ponsadane, Penzance
 - Gas Hill, Truro
13. Introduction of winter charges to the following car parks:
 - Gyllyngvase, Falmouth
 - Readymoney, Fowey
 - The Beach, Seaton
 - Watergate Bay, Watergate
 - Wheal Leisure, Perranporth
 - Albany Road, Newquay
 - Belmont Place, Newquay
 - Dane Road, Newquay
 - Tregunnel, Newquay
 - Par Beach, Par
 - Reppers Coombe, St Agnes
14. Introduction of charges to the following car parks:
 - Fairground, Helston
 - Hamleys Corner, Par
 - Helland, Bodmin
 - Howells Bridge
 - Kit Hill, Callington
 - Pensilva
 - Poleys Bridge
 - Scarletts Well, Bodmin
 - St Andrews Pond, Par
 - Tideford
 - Viewing Point North, Widemouth
 - Thancles Park, Torpoint
 - Wendfordbridge, Bodmin

This Notice is intended to provide an indication of the Order's provisions. A copy of the draft Order may be inspected at any Cornwall Council library (check locally for opening times) using the public access computers. Copies may also be viewed at – **www.letstalk.cornwall.gov.uk**

Representations (objection or support) to the proposed Order should be in writing and received by **4th February 2026** - addressed to: **Parking Services, PO Box 664, Truro, Cornwall, TR1 9DH**, to **parking@cornwall.gov.uk** or via the above website.

Response Form

Scheme Name: 2026 Off-Street Parking Places Order

Start of Response Period: 14th January 2025

End of Response Period: 4th February 2025

Title: Mr Mrs Miss Ms Other

Name:

Please print in block capitals

Organisation:

(if applicable)

Address:

Postcode:

E-mail:

Date: / /

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1. What is your view on this scheme?
(please tick one) **Support** **Object**
2. Please use the box below to provide any comments you have with regards to these proposals. If you wish to object, you **must** state your reasons for doing so.

Please continue overleaf if necessary

Please return this form to: Parking Services , PO BOX 664, Truro, Cornwall, TR1 9DH

Data Protection and Freedom of Information Notice

Any information which you may provide in response to this proposal shall be processed by Cornwall Council in accordance with the Data Protection Act 1998 for the purposes of processing this proposal.

Please note that it may be necessary for the Council to include any information you provide in publicly available documents or to disclose it to third parties under the Freedom of Information Act 2000 or the Environmental Information Regulations 2004. Please contact the above if you have any concerns or queries regarding the processing of your information.



City, Town and Parish Councils

Cornwall

Your ref:

My ref: PSPO/2026 CC/SR

Date: 15th December 2025

Dear City/Town/Parish Council,

Cornwall Council Public Spaces Protection Order (Alcohol Consumption in Designated Public Spaces): Renewal of the current order for June 2026.

Cornwall Council would like your views on the proposed renewal of the county-wide Public Space Protection Order (PSPO) prohibiting street drinking associated with Anti-Social behaviour.

Whilst the current PSPO expires on 1st October 2026, we are seeking to renew it for 3 years from June 2026, ahead of the summer period. The PSPO gives the police and authorised Officers of the Council powers to confiscate alcohol from a minority of drinkers whose excessive drinking causes problems for others in public spaces.

The county-wide Designated Public Place Order (DPPO) was first introduced in 2010. The purpose of the DPPO was to ensure that the consumption of alcohol in a public place did not cause disorder, nuisance or annoyance to members of the Public.

The 2014 Act automatically transitioned the existing DPPO into a Public Space Protection Order (PSPO) on 20th October 2017, and this is required to be reviewed every three years.

Background

The PSPO is designed to ensure the law-abiding majority can use and enjoy public spaces without experiencing Anti-Social behaviour. These powers are not intended to disrupt peaceful activities and are used explicitly for addressing nuisance or annoyance associated with the consumption of alcohol in a public place. It is not a criminal offence to consume alcohol within a designated area. An offence is only committed if the individual refuses to comply with an authorised officer's request to stop drinking.

A PSPO cannot be used to restrict the consumption of alcohol where premises are licensed for the supply of alcohol as licensing law already includes safeguards against premises becoming associated with nuisance and Anti-Social behaviour.

The current Order is effective across all locations to which the public have access across the county as per the attached (Annexe 1).

Alcohol related Anti-Social behaviour can quickly escalate and have a significant and lasting impact upon communities. Whilst most residents, visitors or people living and working in the county drink socially and behave responsibly, their right to enjoyment of our public spaces can be threatened by those who behave in Anti-Social manner. The PSPO will allow Police and authorised officers to ask individuals to stop drinking and have their alcoholic drinks confiscated, if they are deemed to be acting antisocially.

It is an offence to fail to comply with a request to stop drinking or surrender alcohol including any opened or sealed containers in the area covered by the PSPO.

What about street parties and events in parks?

Events within a public place authorised by a premises license or a Temporary Event Notice (TEN) will be excluded from the Police and authorised council officers PSPO powers.

We are writing to you to seek your views regarding the current Public Spaces Protection Order (Alcohol Consumption in Designated Public Spaces) as we know that local Councils know the issues that affect their localities the most and are well placed to identify how best to respond to local needs.

Cornwall Council would like you to consider the attached order and share any comments that you may have with regard to the existing coverage of PSPO, any removal of identified locations or the addition of new locations based on community intelligence linked with Ant-Social behaviour.

Your views are important to us and can be recorded by completing the online consultation questionnaire - <https://letstalk.cornwall.gov.uk/pspo2026>

The closing date for responses is **27th February 2026**.

Cornwall Council are proposing to ***“Renew the PSPO under the existing terms”***

Proposals are still at a formative stage (a final decision has not yet been made). Cornwall Council believes the proposals provide enough information for informed consideration and that there is sufficient time for consultation and review. All responses will be carefully considered before any decision is made. If you need more information or wish to discuss this further, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Yours sincerely

Steve Rowell
Preventing Extremism & Terrorism Lead Cornwall & Isles of Scilly

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Anti-Social Behaviour Crime and Policing Act 2014

Cornwall Council Public Spaces Protection (Alcohol Consumption in Designated Public Places) Order 2023

Cornwall Council hereby makes the following order:

1. The Order comes into force on 1 October 2023 for a period of 3 years
2. This Order applies to the land specified in the Schedule

Offence

3. A person shall be guilty of an offence if, who without reasonable excuse, consumes alcohol or intends to consume alcohol in the area(s), at any given time, as outlined in the Schedule to this Order.

Penalty

4. Failure, without a reasonable excuse, to comply with the prohibitions imposed by this Order, as set out above, would be a criminal offence.

A person found guilty of such an offence, under section 63 of the Act, would be liable on summary conviction to a fine not exceeding level 2 (£500) on the standards scale.

A Police Officer, Police Community Support Officer or an authorised person from Cornwall Council under section 68 of the Act, at their discretion may issue a fixed penalty notice in the sum of £100, to a person believed to have committed an offence under this Order, this discharging liability for prosecution.

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Given the Common Seal of Cornwall Council

Executed as an Order by)

THE CORNWALL COUNCIL)

whose common seal was hereunto)

affixed in the presence of:

S. Eathorne

Authorised Officer. **SARA EATHORNE**

This 26th day of October 2023



SCHEDULE

Bugle

1. Fore Street
2. Molinnis Estate
3. Molinnis Road
4. New Molinnis Estate including the public walkways and children's playground
5. Parkventon
6. Roche Road
7. Skate Park at rear of Rosevear Road
8. Spar car Park
9. Stake Park at Beam Lane

Bodmin

1. Beacon Lanes to junction with Whitestone Road
2. Boundary Road till junction with Dunmere Road
3. Carminnow Road till junction with Respryn Road
4. Cooksland Road to road from Prior Road to Carminnow Road
5. Dunmere Road from the junction with Boundary Road to Midway Road
6. East from junction with Copshorn Road to Harmer Close
7. Follow A30 until Cooksland Road
8. From Crabtree Lane west of Barrie Crescent north west to Beacon Lanes including Barrie Crescent and Valley View
9. From Scarletts Well Park east till Bodiniel Road
10. From the north end of Bodiniel View through field to the west of the primary school to Scarletts Well Road
11. Harmer Close to Helland Road (and land in between)
12. Islands Lanes till junction with access to Halgavor Farm
13. Junction with A30 slipway east to A30
14. Midway Road till junction with Bodiniel View
15. North up Bodiniel until junction with Higher Bodiniel Road and south to junction with Copshorn Road
16. North up Helland Road and then east to include the cemetery across to Roseland Road
17. North west from Lostwithiel Road to Crabtree Lane west of Barrie Crescent to include the college and Bodmin and Wenford Railway
18. Old Callywith Road to junction with A30 slipway
19. Road from Priory Road to Carminnow Road to Carminnow roundabout
20. Roseland Road to junction with Old Callywith Road
21. Scarletts Well Road then going west to include all of Scarletts Well Park

22. South from junction with Treningle View to railway line
23. South west of junction with access to Halgavor Farm to Lostwithiel Road
24. West along railway line till Westheath Road
25. Westheath Avenue till junction with Boundary Road
26. Westheath Road till junction with Westheath Avenue
27. Whitestone Road till junction with Treningle View

Callington

1. The Town of Callington bounded by the A390 (Southern Road) between its junction with Liskeard Road and Tavistock Road, along Tavistock Road as far as the entrance to Pengelly Farm, then in a northerly direction along the track to include the Callington Community College grounds, then in a westerly direction to meet the A388 (Launceston Road) and then in a northerly direction to include the Recreation Ground and in a westerly direction to meet the South Hill Road and then in a generally southerly direction to include Broadmead, Zaggy Lane to Haye Road as far as the Health Centre and along Liskeard Road including the Cemetery and to the junction of Liskeard Road with the A390.
2. Meadowbrook Estate
3. Southill Road
4. Florence Park Estate
5. Haye Road Allotments
6. Kelly Bray (all public areas)

Camborne

1. Basset Road
2. Basset Road from junction with Basset Street to Church Street
3. Basset Street
4. Camborne Churchyard and Cemetery
5. Centenary Churchyard
6. Centenary Street
7. Chapel Street
8. Church Lane
9. Church Street
10. College Street from junction with Weeth Lane to Wellington Road
11. Commercial Square
12. Commercial Street
13. Crane Road
14. Cross Street
15. Fore Street
16. Gas Street

17. Gurneys Lane
18. Gurneys Mews
19. Hoopers Lane
20. Manor Road
21. Mitchell Lane
22. Moor Street
23. New Connexion Street
24. North Road
25. Pengwarras Road
26. Recreation Ground
27. Rectory Road
28. Rectory Road from junction with Manor Road to Church Street
29. Rosewarne Road and Car Park
30. South Terrace
31. The Cross
32. The Glebe
33. The Spinney
34. Tolcarne Street
35. Trellowarren Street
36. Trevenson Street
37. Trevithick Road
38. Union Street
39. Victoria Street
40. Vyvyan Row
41. Vyvyan Street
42. Wellington Road
43. William Street

Carn Brea Parish Council

1. Moorfield Road
2. Pool and the Open Space on Moorfield Road
3. Church Road – Poo
4. Carn Brea Lane.

Constantine

1. The Car Park situated in Constantine Village
2. The Cemetery
3. The Recreation Ground

Egloshayle

1. Egloshayle Road from the entrance to St Giles Drive down Gonvena Hill

across Egloshayle Road including Egloshayle Playing Field and concluding at the end of same.

Falmouth

1. Albany Place
2. Albany Road
3. Albert Cottages
4. Arwenack Avenue
5. Arwenack Street (including church steps and path)
6. Arwyn Place and Glyn Cottages
7. Avenue Road (from Marine Crescent to Arwenack Avenue)
8. Bank Place
9. Bar Road (from Marine Crescent to junction by Imperial Buildings)
10. Bar Terrace leads to the new complex of Student Accommodation at Falmouth Dock Train Station
11. Barbery's Hill
12. Barracks Ope
13. Basset Place (including access between Basset Place and Greenbank)
14. Bassett Street
15. Beacon Road
16. Beacon Street
17. Bells Court
18. Belmont Road
19. Berkeley Cottages
20. Berkeley Hill (including steps to junction with Berkeley Vale)
21. Berkeley Vale (including forecourt fronting No 4 and between
22. Britons Yard
23. Brook Place
24. Brook Street
25. Budock Place
26. Budock Terrace
27. Cambridge Place
28. Car Park of Hulls Lane (opposite Myrtle Cottage)
29. Car Park rear of 48 Arwenack Street
30. Castle Beach
31. Chapel Terrace
32. Church Street
33. Church Street Car Park
34. Clare Terrace
35. Claremont Terrace
36. Cliff Road (including public shelters)
37. Clifton Crescent

38. Clifton Place
39. Custom House Quay
40. Dracaena Park/Playing Fields
41. Dunstanville Terrace
42. Dunstanville Villas
43. Erisey Terrace
44. Fairview Place
45. Fish Strand Hill
46. Fish Strand Quay
47. Florence Terrace and Florence Place
48. Footpath linking Webber Street to Market Strand
49. Fountain Ope (leading to Market Street)
50. Fox Lane
51. Fox Rosehill Gardens
52. Free Steps Ope
53. Frobisher Terrace
54. Garden area at junction of Penwerris Terrace/Basset Street
55. Greenbank
56. Greenbank Gardens
57. Greenbank Quay
58. Grove Hill Drive
59. Grove Place
60. Grove Place Car Park
61. Grovehill Crescent
62. Gillyndune Gardens
63. Gillyng Street
64. Gillyngvase Beach
65. Gillyngvase Car Park
66. Harbour Cottages
67. Harbour Terrace
68. Harriet Place (off Symons Hill)
69. Hawkins Way
70. High Street
71. Hulls Lane
72. Jacketts Steps
73. Jacobs Ladder
74. Killigrew Street (from Brook Street/Trelawney Road to Market Street)
75. Kimberley Park
76. Kimberley Park Road (from Park Crescent to Berkeley Vale)
77. Kimberley Place
78. King Charles and the Martyr Churchyard
79. Lane to Old Chapel Yard
80. Lansdowne Road

81. Lawn Steps
82. Lister Street
83. Malins Hall access
84. Marine Crescent
85. Market Strand
86. Market Street
87. Marlborough Quay and Marlborough Courts
88. Melvill Crescent
89. Merrill Place
90. Mount Edgcumbe Terrace
91. Mount Zion Cottages
92. Mount Zion Shrubbery (Lawn Steps Garden)
93. Mulberry Court
94. Mulberry Passage
95. New Street
96. New Winsor Terrace
97. Norfolk Road
98. Old Chapel Yard and steps
99. Open spaces/disused burial ground and footpaths between Woodhouse Terrace/Gellyng Street/New Street
100. Packet Quays
101. Park Crescent
102. Park Hill
103. Park Lane
104. Penwerris Terrace
105. Pikes Hill
106. Polhaveral Terrace
107. Prince of Wales Pier and Approach
108. Prince Street (from Beacon Street to Symons Hill)
109. Prince Street Gardens
110. Prospect Close
111. Prospect Place
112. Quarry Hill
113. Quay Hill (including steps to Gellyng Street from New Street)
114. Quay Street
115. Queen Mary Gardens
116. Rally Place
117. Restormel Terrace
118. Seaview Cottages
119. Smithick Hill
120. Snows Passage (leading to Summer Court)
121. Stratton Place
122. Summer (or Somer) Court

123. Swanpool Beach and car parking area
124. Swanpool Street
125. Symons Hill (from Penwerris Terrace to Greenbank)
126. Symons Place
127. The Beacon
128. The Bowling Green
129. The Dell Car Park
130. The Moor (including Parket Memorial)
131. The Moor Car Park
132. Thetis Place
133. Tregonnings Yard
134. Trelawney Avenue
135. Trelawney Road
136. Trelawney Road (from Wellington Terrace to Killigrew Street)
137. Trevethan Hill
138. Upton Slip
139. Vernon Place
140. Waterloo Road
141. Webber Hill (including steps to Erisey Terrace)
142. Webber Street (including footpath to Market Strand)
143. Well Lane
144. Well Lane Car Park
145. Wellington Place
146. Wellington Terrace
147. West Place
148. Whole of Kimberley Road leading down into Berkeley Vale
149. Whole of Marlborough Road
150. Whole Trevethan Road leading to Bassett Street
151. Winchester Gardens
152. Winsor Terrace
153. Wodehouse Terrace
154. Wood Lane (from Grovehill Crescent/Swanpool Street to Wodehouse Terrace/Foxs Lane Junction)
155. Woodlane Road leading to Swanpool Street
156. Boscawen Fields
157. Boscawen Road
158. Cliff Road
159. Queen Mary Gardens and Pendennis Headland
160. Boscawen Fields

Foxhole

1. All of Foxhole AFC Ground, including children's play area

2. Lane leading from Goverseth Road to Foxhole AFC
3. Village Green

Fowey

1. All of Fowey Town

Gorran Haven

1. Gorran Haven Beach
2. Gorran Haven car park down to Lime Kiln

Hayle

1. Albertus Gardens
2. Albertus Road
3. Amal-an-Avon
4. Baptist Hill
5. Bar View Lane
6. Bay View Terrace
7. Beatrice Terrace
8. Beverley Crescent
9. Black Road
10. Bodriggy Court
11. Bodriggy Crescent
12. Bodriggy Street
13. Bodriggy Villas
14. Bowling Green Court
15. Brookway
16. Burnthouse Lane
17. Carnsew Road (to junction with Foundry Lane, including the Plantation)
18. Caroline Row
19. Carwin Rise
20. Chapel Hill
21. Chapel Lane
22. Chapel Terrace
23. Chapel Terrace, access road at back
24. Church Street
25. Churchtown Road
26. Phillack
27. Chy Kensa Close
28. Chy-an-Dowr
29. Clifton Terrace
30. Col-Moor Close

31. Commercial Road including Car Park and Hayle Day Centre
32. Copper Hill
33. Copper Terrace
34. Copper Terrace – areas around supermarkets known as Co-Op Pioneer (18 Copper Terrace) and Daniels
35. Cornubia Close
36. Coronation Road
37. Crescent Close
38. Crescent Way
39. Cross Street
40. Crun Mellyn Park
41. Curnows Road
42. Dracaena Avenue
43. Dracaena Crescent
44. East Quay
45. East Terrace
46. Egloshayle Road
47. Ellis Close
48. Ellis Park
49. Ellis Way
50. Fore Street
51. Copperhouse
52. Forth an Tre
53. Forth an Trewennow
54. Forth an Ula
55. Forth-an-Streth
56. Foundry Farm
57. Foundry Hill
58. Foundry Square and Car Park and land in front of Lloyds Bank
59. Glebe Row
60. Guildford Industrial Estate
61. Guildford Road
62. Gwarth-an-Drea
63. Gweal Gollas
64. Gwel Tek
65. Hamilton Close
66. Harbour View
67. Harvey's Way
68. Haven Court
69. Hayle Foundry/Dowran House Offices
70. Hayle Terrace (to junction with Chapel Hill to include area around War Memorial and Gardeners' Mess Room)
71. High Lanes

- 72. Hillcrest Road
- 73. Hollows Terrace
- 74. Humphry Davy Lane
- 75. John Ellis Court
- 76. King George V Memorial Walk (including perimeter and area around open air swimming pool)
- 77. Lethlean Close
- 78. Lethlean Lane (to junction with Pentowan Road)
- 79. Little Lane
- 80. Loggans Road (up to junction with Pentowan Road)
- 81. Love Lane
- 82. Madison Terrace
- 83. Madison Vean
- 84. Market Square
- 85. Marsh Lane
- 86. Mellanear Close
- 87. Mellanear Road
- 88. Millpond Avenue
- 89. Millpond Gardens
- 90. Mount Pleasant
- 91. Nanpusker Close
- 92. Old Customs House Area (part North Quay)
- 93. Parc-an-Dix Lane
- 94. Penmare Close
- 95. Penmare Terrace
- 96. Penpol Avenue
- 97. Penpol Road and Scout Hut off Penpol Road
- 98. Penpol Terrace
- 99. Penpol Vean
- 100. Philgray Close
- 101. Phillack Hill
- 102. Piala Place
- 103. Plantation Stores, Foundry Lane
- 104. Polvelyn Parc
- 105. Pond Walk
- 106. Pottery Lane (footpath beside Bonaer Nursing Home – Station Hill to Penpol)
- 107. Prospect Place
- 108. Queensway
- 109. Railway Station , footpath 46
- 110. Recreation Ground and Toilets
- 111. Roma Court
- 112. Sea Lane
- 113. Springfield Close

114. St Georges' Road (to High Lanes)
115. St John's Street
116. St Michael's Close
117. Station Approac
118. Station Hill
119. Station Villas
120. The Pathway Fields
121. The Ropeway
122. Tolview Place
123. Tolview Terrace
124. Trehayes Parc
125. Trelawney Place
126. Trelawney Way
127. Trelee Close
128. Tremeadow Terrace and open space and Hayle Tennis Club
129. Tremorva
130. Trevassack Hill
131. Trevassack Parc
132. Treveglos, including open space at Treveglos
133. Trevethick Crescent
134. Trevoarn, Undercliff
135. Ventonleague
136. Ventonleague Hill
137. Ventonleague Row
138. Viaduct Hill
139. Viaduct, land below and Isis Gardens
140. West Terrace

Heamoor

1. Alma Place
2. Barton Close
3. Bolitho Road
4. Boscathnoe Lane
5. Church Road
6. Hea Close
7. Hea Road
8. Josephs Lane
9. Madron Road
10. Main Street
11. Nevada Street
12. Poltair Close
13. Reens Crescent

14. Reens Road
15. Richmond Street
16. Sylverton Place
17. Treneere Lane
18. Wesley Street

Helston

1. Albion Road
2. Almshouse Hill
3. Bulwark Road
4. Castle Green Car Park
5. Charter Close
6. Church Street (from junction with Cross Street to Market Place)
7. Coinage Ope (Coinagehall Street to Tyacke Road Car Park)
8. Coinagehall Street
9. Coronation Lake and Park
10. Five Wells Lane
11. Gwelmenneth
12. Helston Cattle Market
13. Horse and Jockey Lane
14. King George V Playing Fields and Coronation Gardens
15. Lady Street
16. Market Place
17. Meneage Road
18. Meneage Street (from Market Place to The Furry on the A394)
19. Monument Road
20. Penrose Amenity Area
21. Penrose Road
22. Penzance Road (from River Cober Bridge on the Penzance Road to the junction with The Furry on the A394)
23. Steps from the Bowling Green to Castle Green Car Park
24. Sunken Garden and the seating area overlooking it
25. The Bowling Green and footpath surrounding it
26. The Fairground Car Park
27. The Parade
28. Tregrouse Amenity Garden
29. Trengrouse Way Car Park
30. Wendron Street (from Market Place to junction with Penrose Road)
31. Upton Ope
32. Trengrouse Way
33. Shute Hill
34. Beacon Parc

35. Oates Road
36. Tanyard Lane
37. Cobbled Ope
38. Wheelbarrow Ope
39. Parc-An-Dower
40. Kingslaey Way
41. Gay's Hill
42. Crasken Lane.

Illogan

1. Alexandra Road from Basset Road to Mary's Well
2. Basset Road from junction with Penwartha Vean to Alexandra Road
3. Church Road
4. Churchtown
5. Clifton Road (part)
6. Illogan Downs
7. Illogan Park
8. Kennedy Close Recreation Area
9. Manningham Woods (part) St Illogan Churchyard
10. Mary's Well from junction with Alexandra Road to Churchtown
11. Paynters Lane from junction with Illogan Park to Alexandra Road
12. Penwartha Road
13. Penwartha Vean (from lane running from Paynters Lane) to Basset Road
14. Robartes Terrace
15. Treleweth Terrace
16. Trevelyan Road
17. Tolvaddon
18. Rosemullion Gardens including the play area
19. Tehidy Car Parks – all 3 (East Lodge, North Cliffs and South Drive)
20. The whole of Manningham Woods
21. The Platt, Manningham Wood
22. St Illogan Parish Churchyard Parsonage Lane
23. Merrose Lane
24. Well Lane
25. Broad Lane
26. Clifton Road in its entirety
27. Paynters Lane End Estate
28. Illogan Municipal Cemetery

Launceston

1. Area behind Tax Office/Band Room in Madford Lane
2. Blind Hole Alley from the Bell Inn to Orchard Youth Centre
3. Broad Street
4. Castle Grounds
5. Castle Street from St Mary's Church to Eagle House Hotel
6. Church Street
7. Coronation Park
8. Exeter Street
9. High Street
10. Madford Lane
11. Market Street
12. Northgate Street (all of the pedestrianised area)
13. Parade Ground
14. Race Hill
15. Southgate Place
16. Southgate Street
17. St Mary's Churchyard
18. The Dockey
19. The Peace Garden (Newport)
20. The Walk
21. The Walk/Parade Ground
22. Town Wall Car Park
23. Western Road
24. Westgate Street
25. White Hart Arcade
26. Windmill Lane
27. Castle Dyke
28. Roundhouse Priory Ruins
29. St Thomas Churchyard
30. Prides Bridge Riverside Area

Liskeard

1. The Town of Liskeard bounded by Plymouth Road from its junction with Church Street South to the junction with Castle Street, along Castle Street to include Castle Park and Castle Pleasure Grounds to its junction with Pound Street, along Pound Street to its junction with Greenbank Road, across Greenbank Road and the northern end of The Parade in a westerly direction along West Street as far as Westbourne Car Park, and including the car park on the northern side of West Street, then in a southerly direction to include Westbourne Gardens, across Dean Street and along Varley Lane to include

Thorn Park and the Liskerrett Centre site and then in an easterly direction to include the Cattle Market site to Market Approach then in a generally southerly direction along Windsor Place and Barn Street as far as the Liskeard Band Hall then east to Heathlands Road to include the length of Heathlands Road to its junction with Station Road as well as Rapson's Field the Multi Use Games Area and Car Park, and in a generally easterly direction to include Sun Girt Car Park, woodland north of the railway line and then northwards along Sun Girt Lane to its junction with Cannon Terrace and eastwards to and along Church Street South to its junction with Plymouth Road.

Looe

1. Part of East Looe comprising an area bounded on the west by the Harbour from East Looe Beach and the Banjo Pier to the southern boundary of the Police Station, including Looe Bridge, then along Station Road from its junction with Shutta Lane in a generally southerly direction along Fore Street, Castle Street and East Cliff then eastwards to include East Looe Beach and the sea defences
2. All alleyways and walkways (whether capable of vehicular access or not) bounded by Buller Street, Higher Market Street, East Looe Quay and Church End.
3. Buller Street
4. Church End
5. Church Street
6. Church Street
7. Downs Road
8. Fore Street
9. Higher Chapel Street
10. Higher Market Street
11. Length of Hannafore Road from its junction with West Looe Square to the steps to Pennyland.
12. Lower Chapel Street
13. Lower Market Street
14. Lower Street
15. Middle Market Street
16. Millpool Car Park
17. North Road
18. Princess Square
19. Princess Street
20. Quay Road
21. Quay Street
22. Sunnyside

23. The Bay
24. Tower Hill
25. West Looe Cemetery and area in front
26. West Looe Quay
27. West Looe Square
28. West Road

Lostwithiel

1. Area around the Community Centre and Oasis Centre, including King George V Playing Field
2. Bottom of North Street including Lostwithiel Bridge
3. Church Street
4. Coulson Park including the Play Area and Shelter
5. Fore Street
6. Guildhall Lane
7. Memorial Garden
8. Pleyber Christ Way, including the grassed area/play area and car parks
9. Quay Street
10. The Guildhall and Steps
11. The Parade, including the Drill Hall and grass/picnic area by the river
12. Waiting Shelter on down platform at Lostwithiel Railway Station

Mevagissey

1. Bank Street
2. Battery Terrace including the footpath to the Battery
3. Beach Road
4. Car Park at Chapel Street
5. Chapel Street
6. Church Lane
7. Church Street
8. Cliff Street
9. Du Maurier Court
10. Fore Street
11. Fraizers Way
12. Harbour, including the Platt, Victoria Pier, West Warf, West Quay, The Slipway by the Aquarium, Middle Warf, The Jetty, Oliver Quay, East Warf, East Quay and North Pier
13. Hitlers Walk
14. Jetty Street
15. Kiers Court Car Park
16. Kiln Close

17. Meadow Street
18. Old Cemetery at Church Lane
19. Pentillie Recreation Ground
20. Pentillie Way
21. Polkirt Hill
22. Prospect Place
23. Public footpath from the Harbour to Little Polstreath, to include the Cliff
24. Recreation Ground at Valley Road
25. River Street
26. School Hill
27. St Peter's Church Grounds
28. The Battery
29. The Meadow
30. Tregoney Hill
31. Trewinney Cemetery
32. Valley Road
33. Valley Road Car Park
34. Vicarage Hill
35. Wesley Court

Millbrook

1. Millbrook Tanyard, King Street (Grid Reference 42347 52071)
2. The Skateboard and Playing Field area bounded by Southdown Road to the north, the Football Ground to the east, Millbrook Lake to the south and Gordon Terrace to the west and including the bridge across the dam separating Millbrook Lake from the creek.

Newquay

1. All public space within the electoral boundary of Newquay Town

Nanpean

1. Fore Street
2. Nanpean Playing Fields

No Mans Land

1. All public land within the village boundary

Par/St Blazey/Tywardreath

1. Church Road Tywardreath
2. Chyandor Close
3. Deeble Drive
4. Duck Pond and adjoining field and footpath, Par
5. Eastcliffe Road, Par
6. Helleur Close, Par
7. King Edward Gardens
8. Landreath Place
9. Length of Lamellyn Road and Lesnewth
10. Middleway
11. Moorland Road, Par
12. Old Roselyn Road
13. Par Green, including Hambly's Corner
14. Par Sportsfield and running track, including the adjoining footpaths and open spaces
15. Playing field between Polgover Way and Old Roselyn Road
16. Poldrea Grass Area, Tywardreath
17. Polgover Way
18. St Andrew's Churchyard, Tywardreath
19. The Bunny Field, St Blazey
20. The Burrows Centre and adjoining recreation area and open spaces
21. The Cemetery, Rose Hill
22. The Cricket Ground
23. The Fountain Station Road (from 127, Station Road to Level Crossing entrance) and Roselyn Coaches on St. Blazey Road
24. Treryn Close
25. Trevarweneth Road

Pendeen

1. The Car Park situated opposite Boscaswell Stores
2. Pendeen School and its grounds

Penryn

1. Audierne (off the Terrace)
2. Bank Cottages (off Higher Market Street)
3. Bennetts Ope
4. Bohill
5. Broad Street
6. Chapel Lane
7. Charter Close
8. College Field

9. College Hill
10. College Ope
11. Commercial Road Car Park
12. Exchequer Quay
13. Glasney Playing Field
14. Glasney Terrace
15. Glasney Valley Footpath
16. Grays Yard
17. Helston Road
18. Higher Market Street
19. Hill Head (between St Thomas Street and Glasney Terrace)
20. Lower Market Street
21. Memorial Ground
22. Mill Lane
23. New Street
24. off Saracen Way
24. Penryn Surgery Car Park
26. Permarin Car Park
27. Permarin Playing Field
28. Permarin Road
29. Quay Hill
30. Saracen Close (including footpath to The Terrace)
31. Saracen Place
32. Saracen Place Car Park
33. Saracen Way (including footpaths to Brooke Place and Chapel Lane),
34. Shute Lane
35. Slades Lane
36. St Gluvias Street
37. St Thomas Street
38. Station Road (including footpath to West End and railway footbridge to Kernick Road)
39. Summercourt (off Bohill)
40. The Praze
41. The Terrace
42. Trelawney Park
43. Treliwer Road (east of railway bridge)
44. Trenarth
45. Tresooth Lane
46. Truro Lane
47. Unnamed garden area junction of Commercial Road/Quay Hill
48. West End
49. West Street

Penwithick

1. Hallaze Road Park
2. Penwithick Road Park
3. The Green, Rosehill Crescent

Penzance, Newlyn and Marazion

1. A30 between roundabout junction with Madron Road, Heamoor and roundabout junction with Treweath Road, Treneere, Penzance
2. Abbey Basin
3. Abbey Slip
4. Abbey Street
5. Adelaide Street
6. Albert Pier
7. Albert Street
8. Alexandra Road
9. Alexandra Road – Alexandra Grounds
10. Alexandra Road – play area and amusement arcade
11. Alexandra Road – Rugby Football Ground
12. Alverton Street
13. Andrewartha's Arcade (Market Place)
14. Arcade Steps (Market Jew Street)
15. Barwis Hill
16. Battery Road
17. Bread Street
18. Bus Station – off Station Road
19. Castle Horneck Lane – Millennium Woodland
20. Castle Road
21. Causewayhead
22. Chapel Street
23. Cherry Gardens
24. Chyandour Square
25. Chywoone Avenue
26. Chywoone Crescent,(and linking roads to Gwava Road) Newlyn
27. Clarence Street and car park and footpaths leading to Causewayhead
28. Coinagehall Street – land/parking area behind former Vospers Garage
29. Colinsey Road
30. Coombe Lane
31. Coombe Road
32. Cross Street
33. Custom House Lane
34. East Terrace

35. Greenmarket
36. Gwava Road (in part) (and linking roads to Chywoone Crescent) Newlyn
37. High Street
38. Higher Lariggan and grassed area
39. Jennings Street – and car park, Jubilee Pool
40. Lansdowne Place
41. Lariggan – boating pool
42. Lescudjack Hill Fort
43. Love Lane - play area and allotments
44. Love Lane – Lower Mennaye rugby pitch and adjoining woodland
45. Lower Peverell Road
46. Manor Way
47. Marazion
48. Market Jew Street to Chyandour Cliff
49. Market Place
50. Mennaye Field
51. Morrab Gardens
52. Morrab Road
53. Nancealverne
54. New Street
55. Newlyn
56. Newlyn Green – and nearby Bedford-Bolitho Gardens/Foster-Bolitho Gardens
57. Newtown Lane
58. North Parade, North Peir
59. Parade Passage
60. Parade Street
61. Parc Mellan, Park Corner and car park
62. Penalverne Drive – and footpath leading to Tencreek Avenue
63. Penare Road
64. Penare Terrace
65. Penbrea Road
66. Pendarves Road
67. Pendennis Road
68. Penlee Bowling Club, Newlyn
69. Penlee Manor Drive
70. Penlee Park
71. Penmere Road
72. Penzance Harbour
73. Penzance Town Council offices
74. Polglaze Close
75. Polmeere Road
76. Polweath Close
77. Polweath Road

78. Princes Street
79. Princess May Recreation Ground
80. Provis Road and grassed area
81. Queen's Square
82. Railway Station Car Park
83. Redinnick Place – tennis courts
84. Saint Anthony's Gardens and car park
85. Saint Clare Cemetery
86. Saint Clare Leisure Centre playing field
87. Saint Clare Street
88. Saint Clare Street – Old Pig Market Car Park
89. Saint Erbyn's Car Park and footpath in front of Clarence Terrace
90. Saint John's Hall Car Park and Penalverne Car Park
91. Simpson's Arcade (Market Jew Street)
92. South Pier
93. St Mary's Churchyard
94. The Close
95. The Dollar
96. The Promenade (The Esplanade)
97. Tolver Place
98. Tolver Road
99. Tourist Information Centre and sea defence wall known as "White Wall" between Penzance Railway Station and sewage pumping station
100. Treneere Road
101. Treveneth Crescent, (and adjacent playing field) Newlyn
102. Treweath Road
103. Turnpike Road
104. Union Street
105. Union Street – Car Park
106. Victoria Square
107. Voundervour Lane
108. West Cornwall Hospital - Car Park
109. Wharf Road
110. Wharf Road – bus station
111. Wharf Road – Harbour Car Park
112. Wherrytown – Car Park.

Perranzabuloe

1. Boscawen Gardens
2. Inner Green adjacent to Beach and Promenade Car Park
3. The Clock Gardens

Polgooth

1. Polgooth Goffin
2. Polgooth Playing Field, between Woodgrove Park and Treloowth Road to include footpath access

Polzeath

1. All land west of access to Trenant Touring Park from Dunders Hill and junction for access to Pentireglaze. This includes OS numbered land packets: 1193, 2900, 4600, 0514, 2945, 4450.
2. All land west of Dunders Hill from junction with Daymer Lane until Zone 1/beach
3. Car park behind Anne's Cottage Surf Shop
4. Daymer Lane and all land North and North West of Daymer Lane to the cliffs
5. Dunders Hill from the junction at the Carters Public House till sharp left bend 100 metres out of Polzeath towards New Polzeath
6. First 50 yards of the lane from Anne's Cottage Surf Shop to camp site.
7. Francis Road from the Carters Public House looping round back to Dunders Hill
8. Grass verges joining Polzeath Beach and Dunders Hill
9. Land east of Dunders Hill from junction with Daymer Lane until the old quarry and north until Dunders Hill on the other side of Polzeath at the access to Portillock. Including the whole Valley View Caravan Site. This includes the following OS numbered land packets: 8620, 9328, 8830, 8837, 7840, 8142, 8739 (part), 8709, 9262, 9073, 0073, 1779, 3884
10. Land north of Dunders Hill from Zone 1 heading out of Polzeath towards New Polzeath, including all of New Polzeath North until Baby Beach Lane

Porthleven

1. Blue Buoy Steps
2. Fore Street up to the junction of Torleven Road and Wellington Road
3. Harbour Road
4. Harbourside and Slipway
5. Kitto's Field Car Park
6. Methleigh Bottoms from CCC lamp C425 to the Quays
7. Prospect Place, around Harbour Hotel to junctions with Salt Cellar Hill and Harbour Road
8. Shute Lane
9. The Boatyard
10. The Moors Recreation Ground, and path leading to The Square
11. The parking area owned by Porthleven Supermarket at Harbour Square

12. The Quays
13. The Square and access from it to Kitto's Field Car Park

Porthpean

1. Carricowle Point

Portreath

1. Beach Road between Tregea Hill and the junction with Chynance
2. Car Park in front of the Waterfront Inn
3. Kingsley Terrace
4. Seafront Car Park and Promenade
5. The area adjacent to and surrounding the Rescue Post
6. The Harbour
7. The Novelty Golf Course and adjacent area of sand
8. The Pier
9. The Surf Life Saving Club and Speranza

Portscatho

1. Amenity area and quay below The Lugger
2. Clifton Terrace
3. Heatherington's Ope
4. Hightown (from junction with Clifton Terrace to Memorial Hall Car Park)
5. Memorial Hall Car Park
6. North Parade
7. River Street
8. Slipways off The Quay and The Lugger
9. Sunnyside
10. The Lugger
11. The Quay
12. The Square
13. Wellington Terrace

Probus

1. Bos Noweth
2. Carne View Road
3. Carne View Road and Church View Road
4. Chapel Street
5. Childrens play area and car park
6. Church View Road

7. College Close
8. Footpath leading from Village Hall to Gwel-an-Nans
9. Fore Street (including bus shelters)
10. Forecourt and Grounds
11. King Georges playing field
12. Lewman Road
13. Open spaces off Ashleigh Way
14. Ridgeway
15. Rosparc
16. St Austell
17. St Probus and St Grace's Churchyard
18. Surgery Car Park and Grounds
19. The Bank
20. The Green
21. The Square
22. Tregony Road
23. Treviglas Lane
24. Treviglas Rise
25. Village Hall Car Park
26. Wagg Lane

Reawla

1. Cober Crescent
2. Henver Close
3. Henver Gardens
4. Lemin Parc
5. Menadue Court
6. Pen Tye
7. Playsite
8. Reawla Lane
9. Relistian Lane
10. Relistian Park
11. Rosewarne Lane
12. Shaft Downs Lane
13. Wall Gardens
14. Wall Road
15. Wall Vean

Redruth

1. Alma Place
2. Back Lane West

3. Brewery Leats
4. Chapel Street
5. Church Lane
6. Close Hill
7. Coach Lane
8. Cross Street
9. East End from Higher Fore Street to junction with School Lane
10. Falmouth Road
11. Fore Street
12. Green Lane
13. Harmony Close
14. Higher Fore Street,
15. Little Vauxhall
16. North Street
17. Plain-an-Gwarry
18. Plain-an-Gwarry Play Area, Roaches Row
19. School Lane
20. Station Hill
21. Station Road
22. Tolgus Hill from junction with Little Vauxhall
23. Trefusis Road Play Area/Playing Field
24. Treruffe Hill
25. Victoria Park
26. West End from junction with Coach Lane to Fore Street

Roche

1. Fore Street – from the Roundabout to the Rock Inn
2. Old Stenalees Institute on Stannary Road

Saltash

1. Alexandra Square
2. Fore Street
3. Long Park Road
4. Longstone Park
5. Parkesway and the southern end of Church Road between its junction with Long Park Road and St Stephen's Road.
6. St Stephen's Road from its junction with Fore Street to its junction with Church Road
7. Station Road between Lower Fore Street and Albert Road
8. The eastern end of Callington Road and western end of Glebe Avenue adjacent to Longstone Park

9. The western end of Albert Road as far as Alexandra Square
10. The western end of Culver Road between its junction with Fore Street to its junction with Albert Road
11. The western section of Lower Fore Street between its junction with Fore Street and the Guildhall
12. Victoria Gardens

Sennen

1. Ground of Sennen Primary School

St Agnes

1. British Road
2. Chegwyn Gardens
3. Churchtown
4. Churchtown (including opeway adj No 6 Churchtown)
5. Churchtown Square
6. Garden of rest and lychgate
7. Jubilee Gardens
8. Pengarth
9. Peterville (including forecourt fronting premises at junction with Quay Road)
10. Peterville Square
11. Polbreen Avenue (from Trelawney Road to the boundary between public conveniences and No 1 Polbreen Avenue)
12. Public seating area
13. Quay Road
14. Rocky Lane
15. Rosemundy, Town Hill
16. St Agnes Methodist Church Forecourt and Grounds, British Road
17. St Agnes Parish Church Grounds
18. The Green
19. Town Hill
20. Trelawney Road (from Polbreen Avenue to Vicarage Road)
21. Trelawney Road Car Park
22. Trevaunance Cove
23. Trevaunance Cove
24. Trevaunance Road Car Park
25. Vicarage Road
26. Vicarage Road (including bus shelter at junction with British Road and lane between Nos 25 and 26 Vicarage Road)

St Austell

1. Albert Road
2. Alexandra Road,
3. Alley between East Hill and Albert Road
4. Alymer Square
5. Amenity Area at Truro Road/Trinity Street junction
6. Aylmer Place
7. Beech Lane
8. Beech Road
9. Belmont Road
10. Bethel Park
11. Biddicks Court
12. Bodmin Road (from St Austell Parish Boundary)
13. Boldventure
14. Bramley Close
15. Bridge Road
16. Carlyon Road
17. Chandos Place
18. Chapel Fields Park
19. Charlestown Road Park
20. Church Street
21. Churchyard of Holy Trinity Church
22. Cosgarne Triangle at Truro Road
23. Courtney Road
24. Cross Lane
25. Cul de Sac at Old East Street adjoining Post Office Car Park
26. Duke Street
27. East Hill
28. Eastbourne Road and Cemetery
29. Eliot Road
30. Footpath from Co-op at West Hill to White River Bridge, Penwinnick Road
31. Footpath from East Hill to Eastbourne Road (between Telephone Exchange and Vospers)
32. Footpath leading from the old bus stop at the top of Carlyon Road adjacent to the railway track
33. Fore Street
34. Garden area on former Congregational Chapel site adjoining Duke Street
35. Globe Yard
36. Grants Walk
37. High Cross Street
38. High Cross Street Park and Cemetery
39. Highfield Avenue
40. Holmbush Road

41. Kings Avenue
42. Lane from South Street to Old Vicarage Place
43. Linear Park
44. Lovering Fields including the footpath that links Treverbyn Road and Carclaze Road
45. Lower Alymer
46. Margaret Avenue
47. Market Hill
48. Market Street
49. Menear Road Park (also known as Sandy Hill Park)
50. Moorland Road
51. Mount Charles Park including access footpaths
52. Mount Charles Road
53. North Street (from Fore Street/Market Street junction to Market Hill junction)
54. North Street car park
55. Old Vicarage Place
56. Park behind Retallick Meadows (The Meadows Park)
57. Penmere Road and adjoining footpaths
58. Pentewan Beach, including toilets, café and slipway
59. Poltair Football Ground
60. Poltair Recreation Ground including the bowling green, playground and tennis courts
61. Prince Charles Park Lostwood Road, community garden and footpath access
62. Priory Road Car Park
63. River Walk from Truro Road to Ledrah Road and Pondhu Road
64. Sandy Hill, including Sandy Hill Park and Linear Park
65. Service Road Priory Road to Grants Walk
66. Service Yard at rear of Burton House, Trinity Street
67. South Street
68. South Street (from East Hill/Church Street junction to Trinity Street junction)
69. St Augustine Church, Woodland Road (Grounds)
70. Subway from Asda car park to Cromwell Road
71. The Urban Village, Carlyon Road
72. Train station car park, coach park and platforms
73. Trelevan Road
74. Trenowah Road, Bethel
75. Trevarthian Road
76. Trinity Street
77. Truro Road Park, including paths from Bridge Road, Park Road and Westhill
78. Truro Road Park
79. Vicarage Hill
80. Victoria Place
81. Victoria Road

82. Walkways at St Austell film centre
83. West Hill
84. Whieldon Road
85. Woodland Close Playing Field
86. Woodland Road
87. Grounds of Penwinnick House
88. Pondhu House and 39 Penwinnick Rd
89. Moorland Road footpath to Pondhu Rd and A391 (Behind Co-op)
90. Pondhu Road
91. White River Place Public Area

St Blazey Parish Council

1. King Edward Gardens, St Blazey
2. Trail Blayser Park, St Blazey
3. Polgover Way Play Area, St Blazey
4. Penarwyn Green Play Area, St Blazey
5. Bull Engine Park, St Blazey

St Buryan

1. Boskennal Lane
2. Churchtown Road
3. Chyventon Close
4. Galligan Close
5. Galligan Lane
6. Kew Pendra
7. Kew Pendra Close
8. Land's End Road
9. Newlyn Road
10. Parc an Cady Estate
11. Parc-an-Peath
12. Penzance Road
13. Poor House Lane
14. Rectory Road
15. Tower Meadows
16. Trelyon Close

St Dennis

1. Car Park at Treviscoe Institute and Community Centre
2. Fore Street
3. St Dennis Playing Fields

4. St Denys Church car park
5. Hendra Heights Play area.
6. Hall Road Play area.
7. Area of land between Dunstan Close and School Lane

St Erth

1. Battery Mill Lane Play Area
2. Boscarnek
3. Chyenhalls Road
4. Fore Street
5. Little Mill Lane
6. School Lane
7. Treleweth Close
8. Treleweth and Boscarneck
9. Lanuthnoe Estate
10. Vicarge Gate play area and allotments
11. St Erth Station

St Erme

1. St Erme with Trispen CP School Playing Field
2. Tencreek Park

St Ives

1. Academy Place
2. Academy Terrace
3. Approach road and 2 bathing sheds above Porthminster
4. Ayr Lane
5. Back Lane
6. Back Road East
7. Back Road West
8. Back Street
9. Bailey's Lane
10. Bamaluz
11. Barnoon Cemetery and Car Park
12. Barnoon Hill
13. Barnoon Terrace
14. Bedford Road
15. Bethesda Hill
16. Bethesda Place
17. Bunkers Hill

18. Burrow Road
19. Carnrows Road
20. Carnrows Street
21. Carnglaze Place
22. Carrack Dhu Terrace
23. Chapel Street
24. Church Place
25. Chy-an-Chy
26. Custom House Lane
27. Dove Street, including toilets
28. Drillfield Lane
29. Fernlea Terrace
30. Fish Street
31. Fore Street
32. Gabriel Street
33. Godrevy Terrace
34. Guildhall and Car Park
35. High Street
36. Island Car Park, open space at the Island and footpath linking the Island to Porthmeor Road
37. Island Road
38. Island Square
39. Kelly's Gardens
40. Lifeboat Hill
41. Lower Stennack
42. Man's Head and coastal footpath linking it to Porthmeor Bowling Green
43. Market Place
44. Market Strand
45. New Lifeguard Depot
46. North Terrace
47. Norway Lane
48. Norway Square
49. Old Lifeboat Slipway
50. Park Avenue Car Park
51. Pedn Olva Walk
52. Pendever Point
53. Porthmeor Bowling Club/Putting Green and Car Park
54. Porthmeor Hill
55. Porthmeor Road
56. Porthmeor Square
57. Porthminster Point
58. Post Office Lane
59. Primrose Valley

- 60. Putting Green and Gardens above Porthminster Beach
- 61. Quay Street
- 62. Richmond Place
- 63. Ropewalk
- 64. Rose Lane
- 65. Royal Square
- 66. Salubrious Place
- 67. Salubrious Terrace
- 68. Sea View Place
- 69. Skidden Hill
- 70. Sloop Car Park
- 71. Smeatons Pier
- 72. St Andrews Street
- 73. St Eia Street
- 74. St Ives Museum/Wheal Dream Car Park and coastal footpath linking it to Porthgidden Car Park
- 75. St Peters Street
- 76. Station Car Park
- 77. Street An Pol
- 78. Street-an-Garrow
- 79. Teetotal Street
- 80. The Digey
- 81. The Malakoff
- 82. The Meadow
- 83. The Terrace
- 84. The Warren
- 85. The Wharf
- 86. Tregenna Hill
- 87. Tregenna Place
- 88. Trenwith Car Park
- 89. Trewyn Flats
- 90. Trewyn Gardens
- 91. Umfula Place
- 92. Victoria Place
- 93. Victoria Road
- 94. Virgin Street
- 95. War Memorial Gardens
- 96. Wesley Passage
- 97. Wesley Place
- 98. West Place
- 99. Westcotts Quay and Car Park
- 100. Western Pier
- 101. Wharf Road (excluding area of non-maintainable highway outside the Sloop)

Inn, ie cobbled area behind line from Corner of Dobles Wall to corner of Fish Street)
102. Wills Lane.

St Just

1. Cape Cornwall Junior and Infants School and its grounds, Cape Cornwall Road.
2. Cape Cornwall School (the senior school), its grounds and playing field
3. Football ground and recreation ground adjacent to Bosorne Terrace
4. Lafrowda Close and Lafrowda Car Park

St Mewan Parish Council

1. Lower Sticker Playing field
2. Sticker Car Park
3. Sticker Activity Park and open space
4. Scout Hut and open space
5. All Bus shelters St Mewan

St Stephen

1. Churchtown Cemetery
2. Churchtown Road
3. Fore Street
4. St Stephen churchyard
5. St Stephen Recreation Ground and car park adjacent
6. Trethosa Road
7. Village Green
8. Coombe- Playing Field
9. Foxhole – Goverseth Road including bis shelter
10. Lanjeth- Playing Field, Village Hall Car Park, Bus shelter Comber Road
11. Nanpean – Cemetery, Long Stay Car Park Fore Street, Short Stay Car park St Georges Road, Public Toilets
12. St Stephen- Churchtown Craft Complex Fore Street
13. Short Stay car park Fore Street
14. St Stephen Allotments Creakavose
15. Terras Road
16. Trethosa Road
17. The Square
18. Tregargus Valley
19. Public Toilets
20. Treviscoe Playing Field

21. Bus shelter Little Treviscoe
22. Bus shelter Central Treviscoe.
23. Whitemoor- Whitemoor Playing Field
24. Car Park Crown Road
25. Bus Shelter Crown Road
26. Bus Shelter Park Road
27. Footpath adjacent Whitemoor Academy.

Torpoint

1. Thances Park, including skateboard park

Trewoon

1. Recreation ground

Truro

1. Agar Court
2. Agar Road
3. Alverton Court
4. Alverton Terrace
5. Archbishop Benson School Grounds and Playing Field
6. Back Quay
7. Barrack Lane
8. Bodmin Road
9. Boscawen Bridge
10. Boscawen Street (including entrances to no's 19 and 22/23)
11. Bosvigo Road (from George St to Chapel Hill)
12. Broad Street
13. Bus Station
14. Calenick Street
15. Campfield Hill
16. Carclew Street
17. Carew Road
18. Carvoza Road
19. Castle Hill
20. Castle Street
21. Cathedral Lane
22. Chapel Hill (from Kenwyn Street to Redannick Lane)
23. Chapel Row
24. Charles Street
25. Church Walk
26. City Road

- 27. Claremont Terrace
- 28. Cooks Row
- 29. Coombes Lane
- 30. Courtney Road (including unnamed section to St Georges Road)
- 31. Daubutz Moor and paths
- 32. Daubuz Court
- 33. Dreadnought Playground
- 34. Duke Street
- 35. East Rosewin Row
- 36. Eastland Close
- 37. Edward Street
- 38. Edward Street Car Park
- 39. Elm Court
- 40. Elm Court Gardens
- 41. Fairmantle Street
- 42. Fairmantle Street Coach Park
- 43. Fairmantle Street Multi-Storey Car Park
- 44. Ferris Town
- 45. Festival Gardens
- 46. Footpath from Oakway to Rosedale Estate
- 47. Frances Street
- 48. Garras Wharf
- 49. Garras Wharf Car Park
- 50. George Street (from Bosvigo Road to John Street)
- 51. Grass areas either side of East Rosewin Row at junction with Rosewin Hill
- 52. Green Street
- 53. Green Street
- 54. Ground rear of club premises
- 55. Hendra Lane
- 56. Hendra Playground
- 57. Hendra Road
- 58. Hendra Road
- 59. High Cross (including entrance to Post Office)
- 60. High Cross Car Park
- 61. High Cross Square
- 62. Infirmary Hill
- 63. James Place
- 64. John Street
- 65. Kenwyn Street
- 66. King Street
- 67. Lemon Mews Road
- 68. Lemon Quay (including new pedestrian area)
- 69. Lemon Street

70. Lemon Street Indoor Market
71. Little Castle Street
72. Lower Rosewin Row
73. Malpas Road (from Trafalgar roundabout to Carew Pole Close)
74. Mansion House Arcade (and steps to Mansion House)
75. Middle Rosewin Row
76. Mill Race path
77. Millers Passageway (off Princes Street)
78. Mitchell Hill (up to Tremorvah Wood Lane)
79. Monterey Gardens
80. Moorfield Car Park
81. Moresk Car Park
82. Moresk Road (from Oakway to junction with Moresk Close)
83. Moresk Road (from St Clement Street to Oak Way)
84. Morlaix Avenue (between Tesco's and Trafalgar roundabouts) and Subways (linking Garras Wharf with Lemon Quay and Town Quay and Furniss Island Gardens)
85. Nalders Court
86. New Bridge Street
87. Newham Estate
88. Nursery Close
89. Oak Way
90. Oakway
91. Old Bridge Street
92. Old Bridge Street Car Park
93. Old Mill Pond (otherwise known as The Mill Pond)
94. Pannier Indoor Market (including adjoining yard area and access ways of Princes Street)
95. Pauls Row
96. Pauls Terrace
97. Pearsons Ope
98. Pendarves Road
99. Peoples Palace
100. Phoenix Wharf
101. Princes Street
102. Prospect Place
103. Pydar Mews
104. Pydar Street (from St Clements Street to Hendra Lane)
105. Quay Street
106. Recreation Ground between Rosedale Road and Riverside Walk
107. River Street
108. Riverside Walk (all sections)
109. Roberts Ope

- 110. Rosedale Road
- 111. Rosewin Hill
- 112. Rosewin Hill
- 113. Squeeze Gut Alley
- 114. St Aubyns Road
- 115. St Austell Street
- 116. St Clement Street
- 117. St Clement Street
- 118. St Clements Close
- 119. St Clements Close playground
- 120. St Clements Hill
- 121. St Clements Hill Cemetery
- 122. St Clements Parc
- 123. St Dominic Square
- 124. St Dominic Street
- 125. St Georges Road
- 126. St Georges Road, Furniss Island
- 127. St Mary's Burial Ground
- 128. St Marys Street
- 129. St Nicholas Street (including forecourt fronting Nos 2 – 4)
- 130. Strangways Terrace
- 131. Tabernacle Street
- 132. The Leats
- 133. Tippetts Backlett
- 134. Tonkins Ope
- 135. Town Quay
- 136. Tregear Gardens
- 137. Tregolls Road (from Trafalgar roundabout to Chellew/Trevithick Road)
- 138. Trelander East
- 139. Trelander East Playground
- 140. Trelander Highway
- 141. Trelander North
- 142. Trelander South
- 143. Tremayne Road
- 144. Tremorvah Playing Field
- 145. Tremorvah Wood Lane
- 146. Tremorvah Wood Lane
- 147. Treseder Gardens
- 148. Truro Cathedral Grounds and car parking areas
- 149. Union Place
- 150. Union Street
- 151. Viaduct Multi-Storey and surface Car Park
- 152. Victoria Gardens

153. Victoria Square
154. Waterfall Gardens
155. Waterloo Terrace
156. Wilkes Walk
157. Williams Court
158. Worths Quay

Summecourt/St Columb Major/St Columb Road/Indian Queens/Fraddon/St Mawgan

1. An area including all of Summecourt and Fraddon, from the southwesterly edge, to the Owl Sanctuary in the east, including Indian Queens and St Columb Road, all of St Columb Major to the northerly edge of the town, and all of St Mawgan

Wadebridge

1. Bethan Drive
2. Cleveland
3. Commissioners Road
4. co-op Car Park
5. Coronation Park
6. Dunveth Road
7. Eddystone Road until the roundabout
8. Fernleigh Road
9. Foundry Court
10. Guineaport Road until the end of Cliff Park Terrace
11. Jubilee Field
12. Jubilee Road
13. Meadowhead
14. Molesworth Court
15. Molesworth Street
16. Polmorla Road to the end of Coronation Park
17. Queens Park
18. Southern Way
19. the Bus Station
20. The John Betjeman Centre (surrounds)
21. the Library (surrounds)
22. The Platt
23. Tremarren Road
24. Trevanion Park
25. Trevenion Road.
26. Wadebridge – from the old bridge, including Town Quay

27. Wellington Place
28. West Hill to Tremarren Road
29. Whiterock Road until Higher Whiterock

Beaches

1. East Looe Beach
2. Millendreth
3. Par Beach
4. Pentireglaze Haven & Pentire Haven
5. Penzance Beach and foreshore, at points between the approximate positions of Queens's Rock and Crane Road, to the east to points south of Leys Lane, Marazion.
6. Polzeath beach and foreshore including Tristram cove
7. Porthgidden Beach and Car Park
8. Porthmeor Beach Slipway, Beach and Car Park
9. Porthminster Beach
10. Porthpean Beach
11. Readymoney Beach
12. St Ives Harbour
13. Whitehouse Beach

CREATIVE LOOE

ARTS FEASIBILITY REPORT

A STUDY OF CREATIVE POTENTIAL AND NEXT STEPS

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY



Looe is at an important moment in its cultural development. The Town Council has expressed a clear ambition for Looe to become one of Cornwall's leading arts towns, and there is a growing collective of creatives who want to contribute to that future. This feasibility study was commissioned to understand whether the town is ready for a full creative strategy, what such a strategy would need to address, and what conditions must be in place for it to be effective.

Across six weeks of consultation activities – including on-street conversations, walking consultations, activator-led sessions, stakeholder discussions, and an online survey – we heard a consistent message: people value creativity in Looe, but activity is fragmented, communication is inconsistent, space is limited and young people in particular do not feel a strong sense of belonging or opportunity. There is appetite for a more coherent creative vision, but also recognition that the town's organisations are not yet aligned around shared priorities.

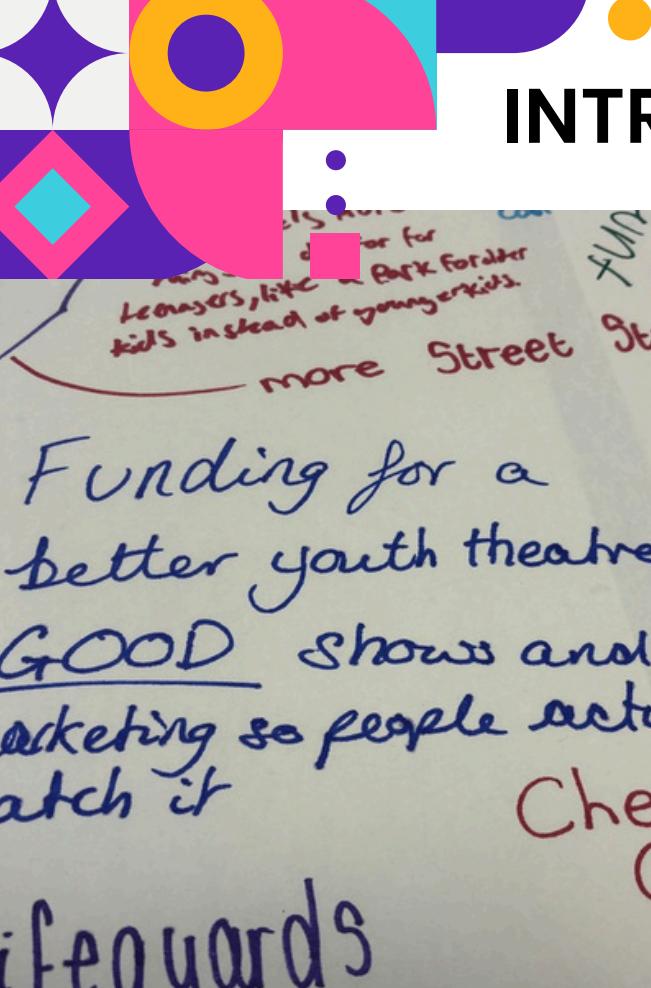
Our assessment is that a creative strategy could play an important role in shaping Looe's long-term cultural development. However, the groundwork for such a strategy is not yet in place. We recommend beginning instead with a simple, shared framework that strengthens Creative Looe CIC, improves coordination between the Town Council and other partners and establishes the structures needed for future strategic work.

This framework would clarify roles, build organisational capacity, set early priorities and create a stable platform for partnership working. It would also support practical improvements – better communication, visible activity, youth engagement pathways and early pilots in underused spaces – that build momentum and public confidence.

The next step is not a full creative strategy, but rather the creation of the conditions that will allow one to be meaningful, deliverable and properly owned by the town.

RECOMMENDATION to adopt a phased approach that prioritises strengthening foundations over the next 12–18 months while implementing early actions and gathering evidence for future planning. Use this period to clarify roles, partnerships, communication and space needs, ensuring visible early progress and sustained momentum. Commission a full creative strategy only once these foundations are secure, reducing risk and positioning Looe for confident, fundable long-term development.

INTRODUCTION & PURPOSE



Looe Town Council commissioned this feasibility study to understand whether the town is ready to develop a creative strategy and what foundations need to be in place before such a strategy could be effective. The study looks at the current creative landscape, the emerging role of Creative Looe CIC, and the wider conditions shaping cultural activity in the town.

Rather than assuming a strategy is the next logical step, this work asks a more basic question: what does Looe need *right now* to support cultural development in a realistic and sustainable way? To explore this, the study brings together community insight, conversations with young people, local creatives and organisations, on-street engagement, a public survey, and a review of relevant policy and local conditions.

Three guiding questions shaped the inquiry;

01.

How can creativity support Looe as a place to live, work, visit and invest?

03.

What support, structures and conditions are needed for cultural activity to thrive?

04.

What would make Looe a more creative, connected and confident town?

The purpose of this report is not simply to catalogue ideas, but to assess feasibility, what is possible now, what is not yet possible, and what steps are needed to prepare the ground for longer-term cultural development.

The findings point towards the importance of organisational clarity, shared priorities and early, confidence-building activity rather than a full creative strategy at this stage.



METHODOLOGY

This feasibility study combined light-touch creative engagement, targeted conversations and desk-based research to build a picture of Looe's current cultural landscape and assess readiness for a full creative strategy. The approach prioritised accessibility, local voice and practical insight over formal consultation structures, recognising the short TRIP-funded timeframe and the need for simple, visible engagement methods.

DESK BASED RESEARCH

A review was undertaken of:

- relevant Cornwall and national cultural policy;
- existing local plans and previous consultation exercises;
- demographic and economic data;
- Looe's current cultural assets, events and organisations;
- known opportunities and constraints within the town (including geography, transport, seasonal economy and availability of space).

This provided the baseline context against which community feedback and feasibility considerations have been assessed.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT ACTIVITIES

Engagement took place across November and into early December, using approaches designed to be informal, approachable and easy to deliver in multiple locations.

It included:

- Story Collector conversations with residents and visitors on the streets of Looe;
- Pop-up sessions led by local activators, using a variety of prompts and tools
- Short discussions with local creatives, volunteers, businesses, schools and community organisers;
- Presence at existing meetings and gatherings

These activities allowed for spontaneous participation and helped surface themes about opportunity, frustration, identity and aspiration.

ONLINE SURVEY

A public survey, hosted online, offered an additional route for people to share views. It explored participation in creative activities, perceived barriers, existing spaces and priorities for the future. A Pol.is survey ran in parallel to test emerging statements and identify areas of consensus or divergence.

Together, the surveys provided a mix of quantitative indicators and short qualitative responses that complement the in-person engagement.

LIMITATIONS

The findings should be read with several limitations in mind

01.

Timescale:

The TRIP-funded deadline required rapid delivery, which limited the depth of engagement and the number of sessions that could be run across the town.

02.

Coverage of Key Institutions:

Some significant stakeholders – such as the Harbour Commissioners, the East and West Looe Trusts and the Looe Development Board – were unavailable within the timeframe. Their perspectives will be essential in any future work.

03.

Balance of Voices:

A noticeable proportion of those who took part – particularly in group sessions – were already involved in creative activity. This is not surprising given the nature of the topic, but it does mean the insights lean towards people who have an existing interest in culture. However, the Story Collector sessions, online survey and activator-led pop-ups captured a wider mix of residents, including people with little or no involvement in creative life. The study therefore reflects a broad and meaningful cross-section, even if future research should widen the diversity of voices.

Overall, while the engagement was necessarily light-touch, it generated a consistent and credible picture of Looe's current cultural conditions and the feasibility of next steps. The limitations point not to gaps in validity but to areas requiring deeper exploration should the town choose to move towards a fuller strategy in future.



CONTEXT: LOOE'S CREATIVE LANDSCAPE TODAY

Looe's cultural life sits within a distinctive social, economic and geographic context. Creativity is present across the town – in its festivals, its community groups, its heritage organisations and the work of individual practitioners – but activity is dispersed and often shaped by the town's physical layout, seasonal economy and limited infrastructure. Understanding these conditions is essential when considering what is feasible now and what foundations are needed for future development.



Demographics and Local Conditions

Looe is a town of contrasts; a resident population with strong local identity alongside a tourism economy that expands dramatically in summer; a compact urban centre split between East and West Looe; and a geography where steep hills, narrow streets and dispersed neighbourhoods shape how people move and gather. **Key conditions influencing cultural activity include:**

A seasonal economy

With sharp fluctuations in footfall, employment and population, shapes how cultural activity is attended and sustained. It affects local audience development, limits the reliability of year-round engagement, and can make it harder for creative groups to build consistent participation from residents.

Spatial constraints

With few centrally located, affordable or flexible spaces suitable for creative activity. While several community venues exist, they serve multiple purposes and are not always appropriate or available for making, rehearsing or sustained cultural programming. People consistently identified the need for space as a major barrier.

Affordability pressures

Affecting both residents and creative practitioners. The cost of living and housing availability make it harder for early-career creatives to stay in the town or for groups to sustain regular activity.

Geography and transport

Which influence participation patterns. Some residents described the town as "two sides with different rhythms," meaning access to activity is not always equal.

These conditions shape what creativity looks like in Looe today and what infrastructure would be needed to support it in future.

Existing Creative Activity

Looe has a rich history of volunteer-led cultural activity, including festivals, heritage events, public performances and community arts initiatives. **Current activity is characterised by:**

Festivals and events

Such as Looe Festival of Words, We Are of This Place, Maritime Heritage events and seasonal community celebrations. These are often delivered through dedicated volunteer groups.

Heritage and local history organisations

Which represent a strong cultural asset and appeal to both residents and visitors.

Independent creative practitioners

Working across visual arts, writing, crafts, music, photography and performance. Many work in isolation or rely on informal networks.

Community-led spaces

This includes halls, churches, and the library, which host occasional creative activities but are not dedicated cultural venues, often led by sole traders or voluntary organisations.

Youth-led activity

Emerging particularly through the work at The Boundless Trust and work at Looe Community Academy, though young people consistently reported a lack of belonging, limited creative pathways and no local FE options.

CASE STUDY: UNITED BY THE SEA

United by the Sea is a community-driven public art project that brings together local artists, adults and school pupils to celebrate Looe's fishing heritage. Its purpose is to explore cultural identity, introduce young people to creative career pathways, and strengthen local pride through a shared creative process.

The project culminates in an annual community art festival showcasing work "made by Looe, for Looe, about Looe." By engaging schools, creative practitioners and residents, it demonstrates the appetite for collaborative cultural activity and the potential for creativity to contribute to civic identity and wellbeing.

The project also illustrates some of the wide themes identified through this feasibility study: strong community goodwill, emerging creative leadership, and enthusiasm for shared cultural expression - alongside challenges around space, capacity, and the absence of a coordinated framework to support long-term development.



STRENGTHS & OPPORTUNITIES

Across the engagement programme and background research, several clear strengths emerged:

- **Strong appetite for creativity**, both from practitioners and from residents who want more accessible, low-cost opportunities.
- **Local pride and a strong sense of place and heritage**, offering fertile ground for identity-based cultural development.
- **Existing festivals and volunteer infrastructure**, which provide entry points for collaboration and growth.
- **A developing creative collective**, with Creative Looe CIC emerging as a potential anchor body.
- **Untapped potential in underused spaces**, which residents frequently identified as opportunities for pop-ups, workshops or informal gatherings.
- **A youth population keen to participate**, provided activity is relevant, visible and meaningful.

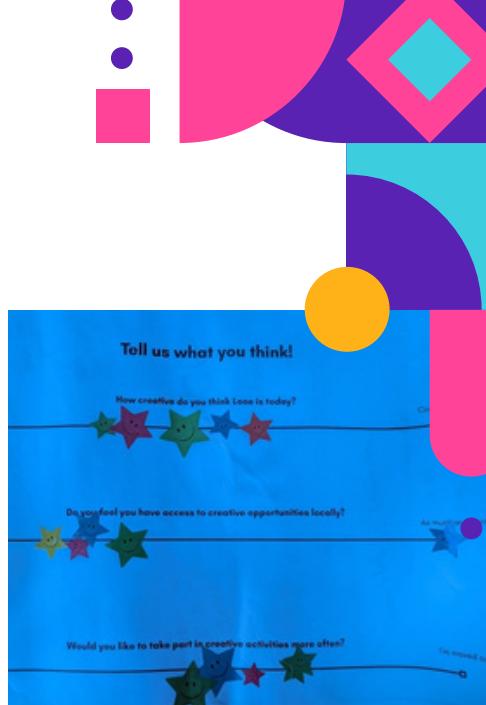
CHALLENGES & BARRIERS

The same engagements revealed several systemic challenges:

- **Lack of existing spaces:** The single most repeated barrier. People spoke about needing somewhere affordable, central and flexible.
- **Fragmentation:** Groups and practitioners often work in isolation or travel elsewhere, with limited shared communication or coordination.
- **Unclear organisational roles:** Creative Looe CIC is emerging but not yet fully established; the Town Council's role is valued but not fully understood; other major local bodies are not consistently connected to creative work.
- **Limited visibility of what's on:** Promotion is inconsistent, with many residents unaware of activity until after events have passed.
- **Barriers for young people:** A strong theme, with young people describing a lack of purpose, opportunity and progression routes, shaped in part by the absence of local FE provision. Also transport was often cited as a barrier to engagement.
- **Affordability and seasonality:** Costs, transport and the pressures of the tourism economy restrict participation for many residents.

WHAT WE HEARD THE VOICE OF LOOE

Engagement across the town revealed a wide range of perspectives on creativity in Looe. While people contributed through different formats – on-street conversations, creative boards, activator-led pop-ups, stakeholder discussions, youth sessions and the online survey – the themes were strikingly consistent. Together, they describe a town with creative energy, local pride and appetite for more, but also a town where activity is dispersed, opportunity uneven and structural barriers significant.



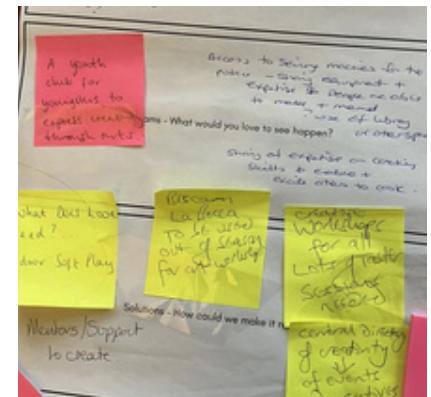
Themes from Creative Engagement Boards

The Problems–Dreams–Solutions boards, Timeline of Creativity and Cultural Map captured a broad sweep of views from residents, visitors and practitioners.

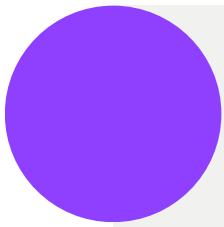
Several clear themes emerged:

Problems

- **Lack of suitable, accessible space** for making, rehearsing, performing or hosting workshops.
- **Limited visibility** – people often “don’t know what’s on” until after events have passed.
- **Fragmentation** – groups working in isolation, limited collaboration, unclear roles.
- **Barriers for young people** – nowhere to gather, few creative opportunities, and no local FE provision.
- **Affordability and cost of living**, restricting participation for many residents.
- **Transport and geography**, especially between East and West Looe, making some activities harder to access.
- **Seasonality**, creating uneven patterns of activity and engagement.

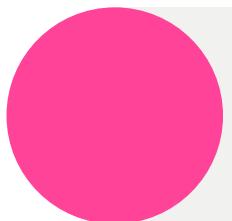


DREAMS



- **A central creative hub** – a shared space for making, learning, rehearsing, meeting and showing work.
- **More workshops and classes**, across arts, crafts, music, digital media and performance.
- **Creative opportunities for people**, including skills development, clubs, showcases and social spaces.
- **A strong cultural identity** that reflects Looe's heritage, community and natural landscape.
- **Better communication**, with simple, consistent ways of finding out what's happening.
- **Pop-up use of underused spaces**, especially off-season.
- **Collaborative projects** bringing different groups together.

SOLUTIONS



People proposed a mix of practical, achievable ideas and longer-term ambitions:

- **Creating a shared calendar** or central information point.
- **Using empty shops or underused venues** for temporary creative activity.
- **Establishing volunteer pathways** or “creative ambassadors” to support events.
- **Developing community-led creative projects**, including digital and photography work.
- **Trialling small pilots** in specific locations to test demand and build confidence.
- **Forming partnerships** between Creative Looe CIC, the Town Council and community organisations to coordinate activity.



Online Survey Results

The online survey provided a useful snapshot of how people in and around Looe experience creativity, what they participate in, and what they feel is missing. Although modest in scale, the results were consistent with the wider consultation and reinforced several core themes.

Who responded

Mostly Looe residents, with a mix of workers, regular visitors and people connected through nearby postcodes. Responses covered a broad age range.

How creative Looe feels

Most people rated Looe as moderately creative: activity exists, but it is not well joined-up or highly visible. Few felt the town is currently thriving creatively.

Participation

People take part in a wide mix of activities – arts and crafts, writing, festivals, photography and music. A small group participates regularly; many do so only occasionally, suggesting untapped interest.

Main barriers

Two issues dominated:

- Not knowing what's on
- Not enough local opportunities

Confidence, cost and limited facilities were also noted.

What people want more of

Clear priorities emerged:

- Workshops and classes
- Creative spaces
- Youth activities
- More events and performances
- Support for local artists

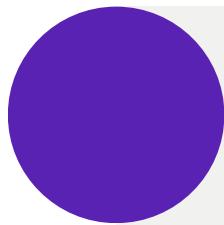
Where creativity happens now

Community spaces such as the library, Millpool Centre, churches and schools were mentioned, but people highlighted the absence of a central, flexible creative space.

Overall picture

The survey reinforces the wider finding: strong interest and potential, but low visibility, limited space, and the need for simple, coordinated communication.

Youth Voice

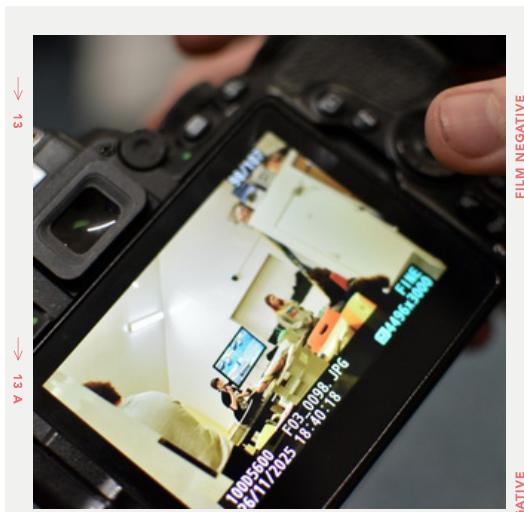


The three creative photography sessions at The Boundless Trust and the facilitated activity at the Looe Community Academy provided a clearer picture of how young people experience the town.

Key themes included:

- **Belonging and identity** – young people struggle to see themselves reflected in the town's cultural life.
- **Purpose and progression** – the absence of a local FE offer leaves many feeling "stuck" or unsure about future pathways.
- **Need for space** – more safe, creative and youth-friendly spaces.
- **Visibility** – young people feel unseen in public decision-making.
- **Creativity as connection** – photography, digital media and performance were identified as ways to build confidence and expression.

Youth voice was among the strongest and clearest topic areas, indicating significant unmet need and a major opportunity for future development.



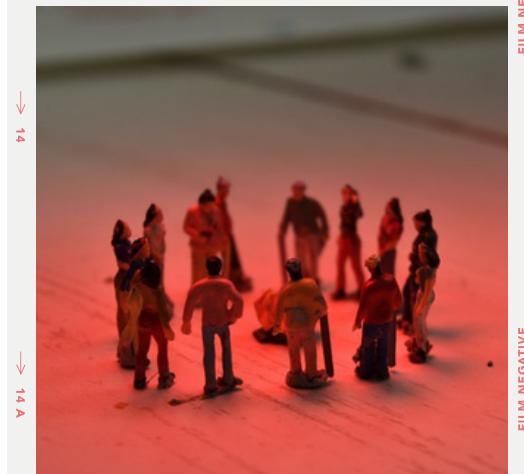
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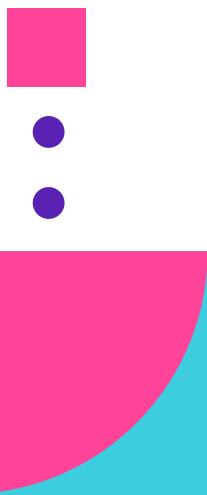
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ANALYSIS: WHAT DOES LOOE ACTUALLY NEED?

A creative strategy could play an important role in shaping Looe's long-term cultural development. But the groundwork isn't yet in place. This consultation has revealed a town with strong creative energy, genuine appetite for activity and a developing sense of collective ambition – but also a town where structures, roles, communication and resources are not yet aligned in a way that could support a meaningful, deliverable strategy.

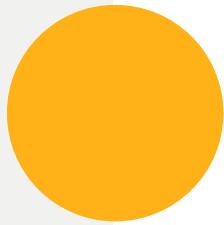
This section sets out the conditions that have emerged from our work and explains why a foundational framework is the most feasible next step for Looe.

Readiness for a Creative Strategy

The desire for a shared cultural vision is clear. Practitioners, residents and young people all articulated hopes for a more vibrant, connected and creative town. However, several interlinked factors suggest that producing a full strategy now would be premature:

- **Unclear organisational roles:** Creative Looe CIC is emerging and has made great progress in developing and delivering United by the Sea, but is still early in its development, without fully defined remit, capacity or operational structures.
- **Fragmented activity:** Groups operate independently, with no shared priorities or communication systems.
- **Lack of space and infrastructure:** The most widely reported barrier inhibits practical delivery, which a strategy would rely upon.
- **Limited shared data:** Some stakeholder perspectives were missing due to time constraints. This would be vital in forming some strong foundations.
- **Youth need is high but under-served:** Without targeted provision or dedicated pathways, a strategy focused on long-term outcomes risks overlooking a major part of the population.

Taken together, these indicate that a strategy could outline ambition but would struggle to be implemented under current conditions.



What a Strategy Could Achieve – in Time

When ready, a creative strategy could ultimately help Looe:

- articulate a shared cultural identity and purpose;
- provide direction for investment and partnership-building;
- guide the development and use of space for creative activity;
- improve visibility, participation and access;
- strengthen the local economy through year-round creative activity;
- support young people through skills, confidence and belonging;
- embed creativity into placemaking and wellbeing initiatives.

These ambitions remain valid. The question is not whether Looe should have a strategy, but when and under what conditions.

What Needs to Be in Place First

A consistent theme across all engagement was the need for clarity, coordination and connection. Before a strategy is developed, the town needs a simple, shared framework that brings partners together and establishes the foundations for effective cultural development.

This includes:

A clearer role for Creative Looe CIC

Creative Looe CIC sits at the centre of many hopes for the town's creative future, but its current role is not widely understood. Some people see it as a potential coordinating body; others view it as a collective of creatives; others are unsure how it relates to the Town Council or existing festivals.

For the CIC to operate effectively within a town-wide cultural framework, it will need:

- A defined remit – what it leads, what it supports, and what sits outside its scope.
- Appropriate governance and internal capacity to carry out its intended role.
- Clear communication about how people can be involved and what the CIC offers.
- Shared expectations across the town about its purpose, authority and limits.

Strengthening Creative Looe CIC does not mean expanding its workload immediately. Rather, it means consolidating its foundations so it can act confidently and credibly over time.

Better communication and visibility

Across all engagement activities, people repeatedly said they “don’t know what’s on.” Creative activity in Looe is dispersed, often communicated informally, and reliant on word-of-mouth or personal networks. This limits participation, obscures the range of activity that already exists, and makes it difficult for new people to get involved.

Improving communication does not require heavy infrastructure. Early steps could include:

- A simple shared listings or “what’s on” mechanism – possibly sharing resources with other local listings (Looe and Polperro on Facebook).
- Coordinated messaging between Creative Looe CIC, the Town Council, and other event organisers.
- Clearer identity and visibility for Creative Looe CIC as a recognisable point of reference.
- Practical tools, such as noticeboards, monthly round-ups, or shared digital platforms.

Improved visibility would support local engagement, reduce duplication and help build a sense of momentum.

Mechanisms for partners to work together

Collaboration in Looe already happens through trusted relationships, which are one of the town’s strongest cultural assets. However, the current landscape offers few spaces, routines or shared mechanisms that allow new relationships to form or existing ones to deepen. Most collaboration depends on individual initiative, longstanding friendships or chance encounters at events.

To widen participation and make collaboration more sustainable, Looe would benefit from:

- Regular open gatherings where creatives, volunteers and residents can meet informally.
- Shared communication channels, enabling groups to share information, needs and opportunities – this could form part of the coms work.
- Joint announcements, shared calendars or aligned programming, helping avoid isolation and duplication.

This is not about introducing complexity or structure for its own sake. It is about creating conditions where more people can form relationships, and where collaboration becomes a normal, ongoing part of cultural life in the town.

Youth pathways and belonging

Youth engagement during this study was strong and consistent. Young people expressed a clear sense of limited opportunity, a lack of places to meet or belong, and concern about what comes after school. They also showed enthusiasm for creative activity, especially digital media, photography, performance and making.

Building stronger youth pathways will require:

- Early creative pilots designed with and for young people, giving them visible influence and ownership.
- Partnerships between Creative Looe CIC, schools, youth organisations, such as Boundless Trust and local practitioners.
- Alternative progression routes, developed locally or via hybrid models, that offer skills, confidence and aspiration.
- Signals of value and belonging, so young people feel part of Looe's cultural identity rather than peripheral to it.

Youth voice was one of the clearest directions to emerge from this study. Any future strategy will need a much stronger foundation in youth engagement, making early work in this area essential.

Space and infrastructure planning

The strongest and most consistent barrier raised across all engagement was the lack of suitable space for creative activity. People described struggling to find places to make, rehearse, learn, meet or host workshops. Existing venues serve many important community purposes but are not always accessible, affordable or set up for creative use.

Before a strategy can meaningfully plan for cultural infrastructure, Looe will need:

- An up-to-date map of what space is available, under what conditions, and for whom.
- Exploration of short-term opportunities, such as pop-ups in empty shops, seasonal spaces or the development of a pilot in the Family Hub building.
- A long-term vision for creative facilities that is realistic, financially viable and aligned with other town priorities.

Space is not simply a logistical issue – it is a precondition for almost all cultural ambition voiced during the consultation.

Why a Foundational Framework is the Feasible Next Step

In practical terms, a strategy without foundations risks:

- placing pressure on organisations without capacity;
- setting expectations that cannot be met;
- creating a document without the structures needed to implement it;
- weakening confidence rather than building it.

A simple, shared framework avoids these risks. It creates the organisational backbone required for long-term development by:

- strengthening Creative Looe CIC;
- aligning partners, including the Town Council;
- establishing shared priorities;
- improving communication and participation;
- providing a platform for pilots and early wins;
- building trust and confidence across the community.

This foundational work does not replace a future strategy - it enables one.



Portraits from consultation session at Looe Community Academy

OPTIONS & SCENARIOS

The feasibility study identifies a shared appetite for cultural development in Looe, but also several foundational conditions that are not yet in place. To move forward in a realistic and sustainable way, the town has several options. These scenarios are not mutually exclusive, and elements of each may be combined, but they offer different pathways and levels of ambition. Any chosen pathway will also require securing future funding, and the Town Council is well placed to work alongside Creative Looe CIC to explore appropriate funding options, recognising the Council's greater capacity to lead and support this work.

SCENARIO A – STRENGTHEN CREATIVE LOOE CIC FIRST (FOUNDATIONAL FRAMEWORK)

Summary: Build the organisational and collaborative foundations before attempting a full creative strategy.

What this involves:

- Clarifying Creative Looe CIC's remit, governance and capacity.
- Establishing simple mechanisms for communication and collaboration.
- Improving town-wide visibility of creative activity.
- Supporting early youth and community pilots.
- Developing shared priorities with the Town Council and other partners.

Benefits:

- Realistic and achievable in the short term.
- Builds trust and confidence before larger commitments.
- Reduces risk of producing an undeliverable strategy.
- Strengthens the ecosystem rather than overstretching it.

Risks:

- Can feel slower or less "visionary" to those eager for immediate change.
- Requires consistent coordination to maintain momentum.

Dependencies:

- Engagement and buy-in from Creative Looe CIC board and members.
- Willingness from partners to collaborate lightly and consistently.

Early wins:

- Regular open meet-ups.
- Shared communications.
- Quick youth projects or town-wide creative moments.
- Mapping and testing space-use opportunities.





SCENARIO B – DEVELOP A FULL CREATIVE STRATEGY IN 2026

Summary: Move ahead with a formal strategy-setting process.

What this involves:

- Commissioning a comprehensive cultural strategy with consultation, spatial planning and long-term investment proposals.
- Detailed mapping of creative assets, governance, audiences and ecosystem needs.

Benefits:

- Produces a clear, ambitious vision for Looe's cultural future.
- Can attract funding if aligned with council priorities and investment opportunities.
- Offers a strong public statement of intent.

Risks:

- Strategy may lack credibility or feasibility without the foundations in place.
- Could raise expectations faster than capacity can keep pace.
- May result in a document that sits on a shelf until coordination improves.

Dependencies:

- Significant time and resource commitments.
- Clear leadership and partnership agreements from the outset.

Early wins:

- A unifying narrative (vision + values).
- Increased visibility for Creative Looe CIC.



SCENARIO C – HYBRID MODEL: CREATE THE FRAMEWORK NOW, STRATEGY LATER

Summary: Establish the foundational framework first, then develop a full creative strategy once conditions are right.

What this involves:

- Implement all actions from Scenario A.
- Set a clear timeframe (e.g. 12–18 months) for strengthening foundations.
- Begin groundwork for a future strategy (data gathering, mapping, partnership agreements).
- Commission the strategy only once roles, communication and space planning are clearer.

Benefits:

- Balances ambition with realism.
- Allows early activity while preparing for long-term planning.
- Reduces risk by phasing development.
- Builds shared ownership and confidence gradually.

Risks:

- Requires discipline to avoid slipping into premature strategy-writing.
- Needs ongoing communication to keep partners aligned.

Dependencies:

- Strong partnership between Creative Looe CIC and the Town Council.
- Visible progress on early actions to maintain momentum.

Early wins:

- Demonstrable progress on space, youth engagement, visibility and collaboration.
- Readiness for external funding bids when the strategy phase begins.





SCENARIO D – FOCUS ON INFRASTRUCTURE AND SPACE FIRST

Summary: Prioritise solving the space issue as the main barrier to creative development.

What this involves:

- Identifying viable space/s for pilots – possibly Family Hub.
- Working with landlords, trusts and community venues.
- Testing different kinds of creative use (workshops, rehearsals, exhibitions).

Benefits:

- Responds directly to the most commonly stated barrier.
- Tangible and visible improvements for residents and creatives.

Risks:

- Space alone will not resolve issues of coordination, communication or governance.
- Could divert attention away from building organisational capacity.

Dependencies:

- Support from space-holding organisations.
- Clear processes for access, affordability and safety.

Early wins:

- Pop-up space/s for projects.
- Seasonal creative use of empty shops.



RECOMMENDATIONS

Based on the evidence, **Scenario C** – the Hybrid Model offers the most realistic pathway:

- It acknowledges the ambition for a strategy.
- It recognises that the foundations are not yet in place.
- It enables visible early progress.
- It avoids overstretching Creative Looe CIC or the Town Council.

The following recommendations outline practical actions for the next 6–36 months. They assume a shared intention between Creative Looe CIC and Looe Town Council, with other partners contributing as appropriate.

1. Clarify the role and remit of Creative Looe CIC

- The CIC to form a simple, shared statement of purpose and business plan to provide clarity on what it does, what it doesn't, and how people can get involved.
- **Lead:** Creative Looe CIC, with support from Town Council.

2. Improve visibility of creative activity in Looe

- Create a basic “What's On” mechanism so residents and visitors can easily find out what's happening.
- **Lead:** Creative Looe CIC, supported by organisers and the Town Council.

3. Create regular opportunities for connection and collaboration

- Hold informal open meet-ups and establish shared communication channels so relationships can grow naturally.
- **Lead:** Creative Looe CIC.

5. Develop a shared foundation for future strategy-making

- Agree light-touch coordination between Creative Looe CIC and the Town Council, map available space, run a small number of creative pilots, and use this groundwork to decide when a full creative strategy should be commissioned.
- Remain flexible to be able to respond to the 2026 Cornwall Council Culture Strategy
- **Lead:** Town Council + Creative Looe CIC (joint).

4. Strengthen youth pathways into creativity

- Support small, visible youth-led creative projects and build partnerships with schools and youth organisations to increase belonging and opportunity.
- **Lead:** Creative Looe CIC with youth partners.

CONCLUSION



Creativity already exists across Looe in many small but significant ways. This study shows that people want more of it, and that they want to feel connected to it. The next stage is not to design the future in detail, but to create the conditions in which that future can grow.

A clearer role for Creative Looe CIC, better communication, shared working practices, early youth engagement and the careful use of space will give Looe what it currently lacks: a simple, stable framework for cultural development. With that in place, a full creative strategy will become both feasible and meaningful.

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Expression of Interest in becoming a Town Councillor



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Qualifying Criteria The Town Council may co-opt as a member any person who is legally qualified to hold such office, and who is willing to serve, provided he or she satisfies at least one of the following qualification categories: Candidates must be qualified to stand for election. The Local Government Act 1972, Section 79, sets out the qualifications for standing as a candidate and the grounds for disqualification of a candidate. For more information relating to these qualifications, please see the Electoral Commission's Guidance. Please confirm (tick box to agree) that you meet the criteria listed below at points 1 to 3 on the day of nomination. YOU MUST:	
1. Be at least 18 years old	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
2. Be a British citizen, an eligible Commonwealth citizen or a citizen of any other member state of the European Union	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
3. Meet at least one of the following four qualifications: a) Your name must appear on the register of local government electors for the parish/community at the time of your nomination and throughout your term of office should you be elected.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

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b) You have occupied any land or other premises as owner or tenant in the parish/community during 12 months before the day of your nomination and the day of election.

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c) Your main or only place of work during the 12 months prior to the day of your nomination and the day of election has been in the parish/community area. You do not have to have paid employment to qualify, as long as your main or only place of work is in the parish/community area. For example, Councillors who's main or only job is being a councillor would be able to use this qualification, if their council office is within the parish/community.

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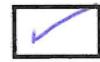
d) You have lived in the parish/community area or within three miles of it during 12 months before the day of your nomination and the day of election.

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4. You may be disqualified as a candidate if:

- You are employed by the parish/community council or hold a paid office under the parish/community council (including joint boards or committees).
- You have been declared bankrupt in the last five years and not repaid your debts.
- You have been convicted of a criminal offence and sentenced to at least three months imprisonment (including any suspended sentence) within the previous five years.
- You are disqualified due to corrupt practices under the Representation of the People Act 1983 or the Audit Commission Act.

PLEASE TICK TO CONFIRM THAT NONE OF THE ABOVE
APPLY TO YOU



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Why would you like to become a Councillor for Looe Town Council?

I care deeply about Looe and want to play an active role in helping the town thrive. Growing up here—from Looe Community School, helping at the Library with Summer Reading challenges, performing with Looe Youth Theatre, being a member of the Rowing Club through to commuting to City College and Plymouth University—I've experienced firsthand both the opportunities and challenges our town faces, transport issues being a big one! Now that I'm working in Looe, having created the town's first official Beyond Paradise Tour, I'm seeing things from a different angle, particularly around how tourism affects our community.

Volunteering with the United by the Sea calendar showed me how strong community engagement is here, and my work on local film and television productions has really driven home how important Looe's identity, heritage, and public spaces are—not just to visitors but to those of us who live here. I've seen the tricky balance needed between preserving what makes Looe special and creating room for sustainable growth.

I'm especially keen to ensure younger people and creatives have a voice in shaping Looe's future. Having been in four major productions when the school had an annual event for the community, I know there is untapped potential in the youth here. I've chosen to build my career here rather than leaving after university, so I understand the pull of this place but also the challenges young people face trying to establish themselves locally. Becoming a Town Councillor would let me represent voices that don't always get heard while contributing to decisions that will shape Looe for years to come.

What skills and experience could you bring to the Town Council?

I'd bring strong communication skills, practical local knowledge, and real experience managing different stakeholders. Working as a Location Marshall and Assistant on productions filmed in Looe and Polperro has meant juggling multiple interests—coordinating with local authorities, businesses, residents, and production teams, often under tight deadlines and pressure. This has taught me how to resolve conflicts diplomatically, manage public spaces responsibly, and keep communication clear between groups who don't always see eye to eye.

Running Looe's first official Beyond Paradise Tour has given me valuable insight into how tourism impacts our town and how to engage visitors in meaningful ways while respecting residents' quality of life. As a tour guide and writer, I've developed the ability to represent Looe authentically and communicate confidently with people from all kinds of backgrounds.

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My lived experience of disability brings an important perspective to discussions around accessibility, inclusion, and mental health—areas where thoughtful decisions made with empathy and insight can genuinely improve residents' lives. I approach these issues with both personal understanding and a commitment to practical solutions.

I'm organised, committed, willing to learn and enjoy working collaboratively. I know that effective council work means listening carefully, doing your homework, and working constructively with fellow Councillors and officers to serve the town's best interests.

What opportunities do you see for Looe?

Looe has real potential to build on what makes it special—the working harbour, our unique heritage, and strong community spirit—in ways that genuinely benefit residents throughout the year. I see opportunities for sustainable tourism that extends beyond summer, creating community led cultural events during the quieter months to bring people together when Looe most needs that economic boost.

We can improve our public spaces—better signage, enhanced accessibility, safer pedestrian routes—making Looe easier to navigate for residents while also helping visitors. The attention from shows like Beyond Paradise gives us a chance to promote responsible tourism, encouraging people to explore beyond the harbour front and discover our local history and independent businesses.

There's scope for more community events and activities highlighting local history and independent businesses and building on the success of events like the Raft race, Duck race, and New Year's Eve fireworks the town should be looking to support new initiatives for the off-season. I'd particularly like to see shared workspace and creative hubs that could support different types of work—crafts, creative industries, portfolio careers—helping young people build futures here rather than feeling they have to leave.

We also need to get the balance right between serving locals and welcoming visitors in our town centre, making sure residents have access to the shops and services they need. By creating more opportunities for young people to get involved—through volunteering, skills development, and listening to their ideas—we can honour Looe's heritage while moving forward with fresh energy. The next generation should feel proud of their town and know they have a real say in where it's headed.

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Do you consider yourself to have a disability? Yes / No

If you have answered yes please tell us if there are any 'reasonable adjustments' we can make to assist you in your application, in the role of Councillor or, for example, with access to meetings:

[Redacted text area]

DECLARATION

I confirm that to the best of my knowledge the information I have provided on this form is correct and I accept that providing false information could invalidate any appointment to the Town Council.

Signature Date 19/01/2026

Full Name GEORGE INGHAM

GDPR Permission

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