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Callington and Kelly Bray Neighbourhood Plan - *Shaping development with the community*

Thank you for coming to today's event.

This exhibition is part of a series of consultation exercises that aim to build the Steering Group's understanding of the important issues for local people - finding out how you would like Callington and Kelly Bray to develop over the coming years. This will add to previous consultation work undertaken by the Steering Group in 2017.

A team of consultants led by Clifton Emery design and LRM Planning have been commissioned by Callington Town Council to assist them in preparing the Neighbourhood Plan. The Neighbourhood Plan is a legal planning document that will help to guide the type and form of development in the area in the future. Amongst other important issues the Plan will consider areas for new homes and employment space in order to meet future needs and identify the infrastructure

and other improvements that will help the area develop over twenty years or so. The Steering Group will also be looking at a wide range of other issues including community facilities, jobs, health and wellbeing, the local environment and the town centre.

We have begun reviewing the existing evidence from the consultation feedback undertaken over the last three years, including the results of the community consultation that was carried out last summer. On the following panels we show our work so far and now we are hoping to find out more about peoples views and how they would like to see things improve in the future.

What do we need from you?

We need your views on the topics and issues raised, whether you agree or disagree with them. Any comments you have will help to shape any future development.



Callington and Kelly Bray Neighbourhood Plan Area (Designated 7th March 2016).

Health and Wellbeing

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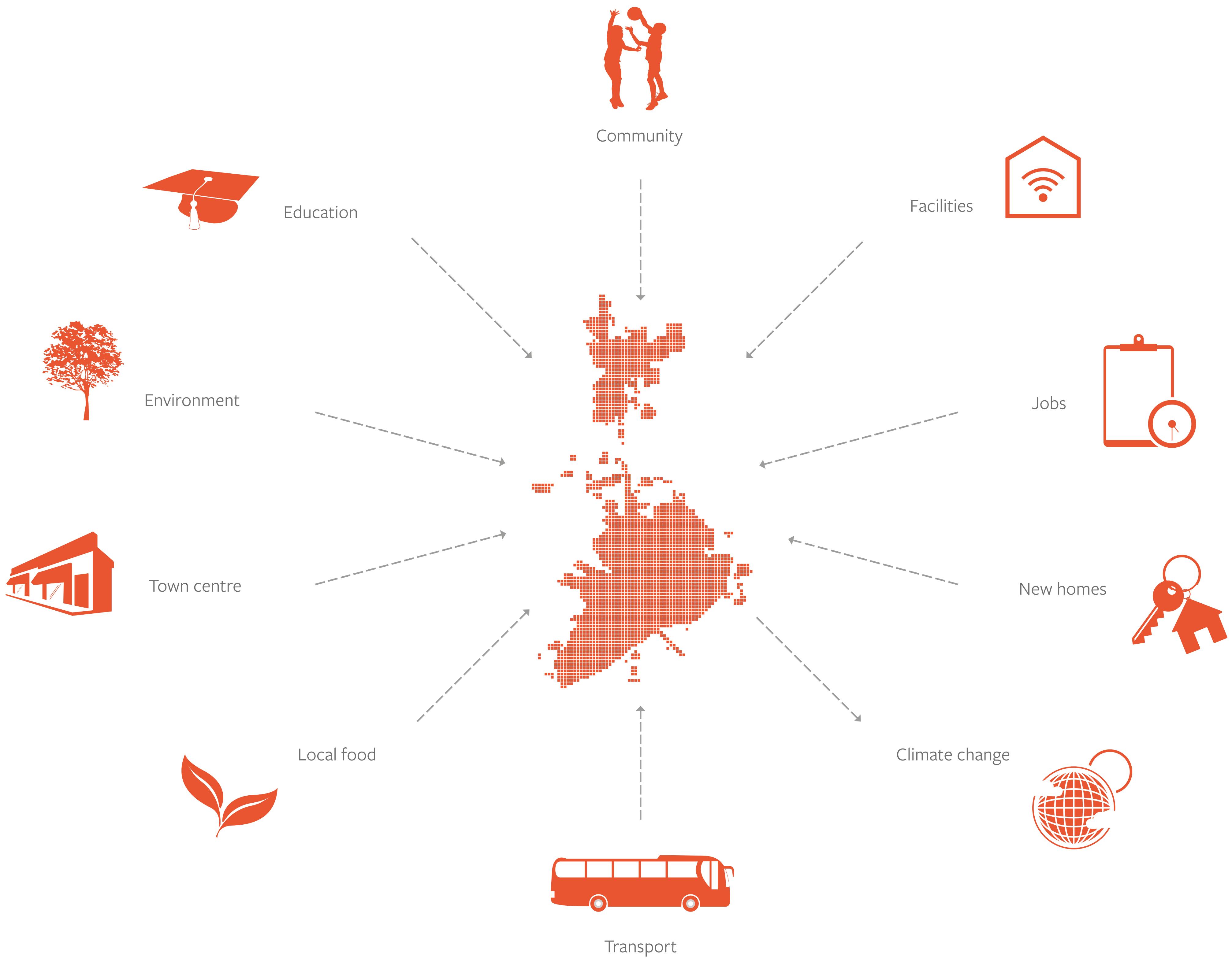
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National and local planning policies recognise that there is a link between planning decisions and health and wellbeing. New development can maximise potential health impacts and ensure that negative impacts are addressed.

The Cornwall Local Plan already has a policy relating to health and wellbeing. This requires developers to ensure that risks to people and the environment from unsafe, unhealthy and polluted environments are avoided or protected against. This includes harmful impacts and health risks such as air and noise pollution and water and land contamination and potential hazards from future impacts of climate change.

The existing policy also seeks to improve health and wellbeing through maximising the opportunities for physical activity and encouraging walking, riding and cycling. Opportunities for growing local food in private gardens and allotments are also encouraged.

Through the work on the Neighbourhood Plan we want to explore whether there is a need for additional health and welling related planning policies for Callington and any specific projects that can help to improve the community's health and wellbeing.



Town Centre

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Strengths and weaknesses

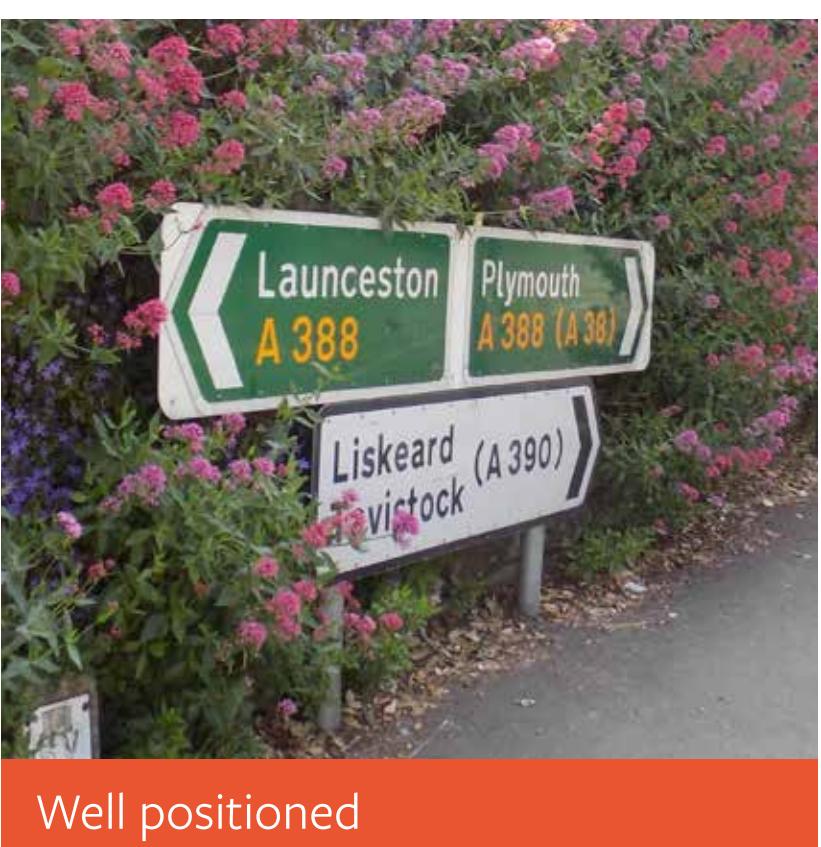
This panel identifies some of the strengths and weaknesses that have been raised through the consultation process so far - they are specific to Callington and are some of the issues that make the town unique; setting it apart from other places.

Callington is seen as a nice place to live, characterised by its hills and views, but it looks tired and lacks identity. It is seen as a commuter town for Plymouth - a through road to other destinations.

These are things raised by the community in the past - are they still valid?



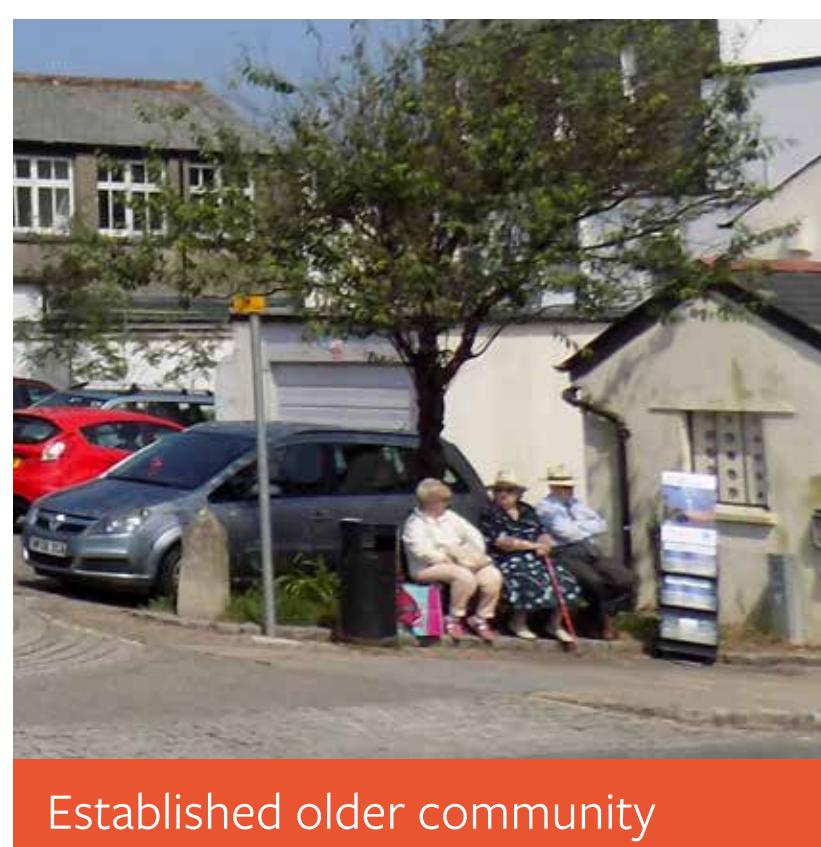
Sense of pride - nice place to live



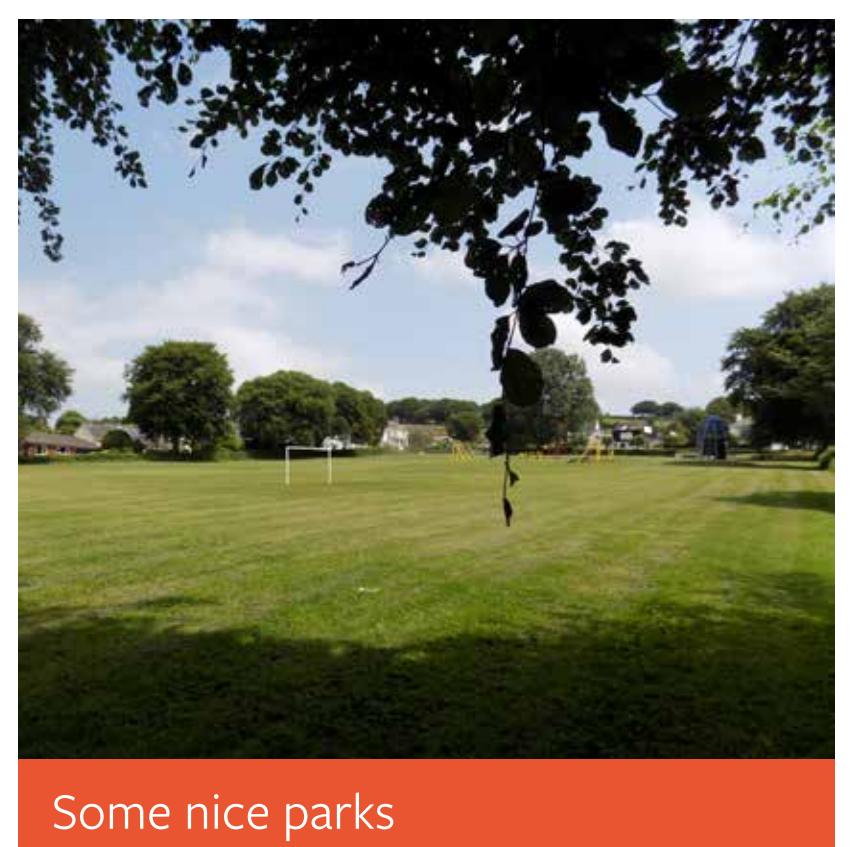
Well positioned



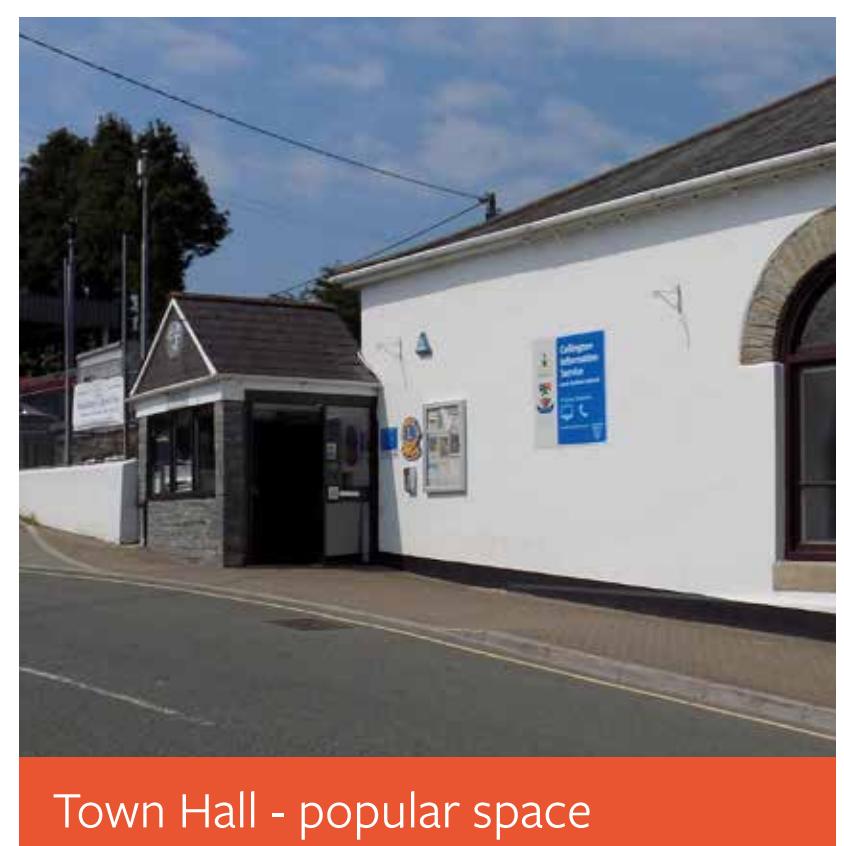
Lots of Historic Buildings



Established older community



Some nice parks



Town Hall - popular space



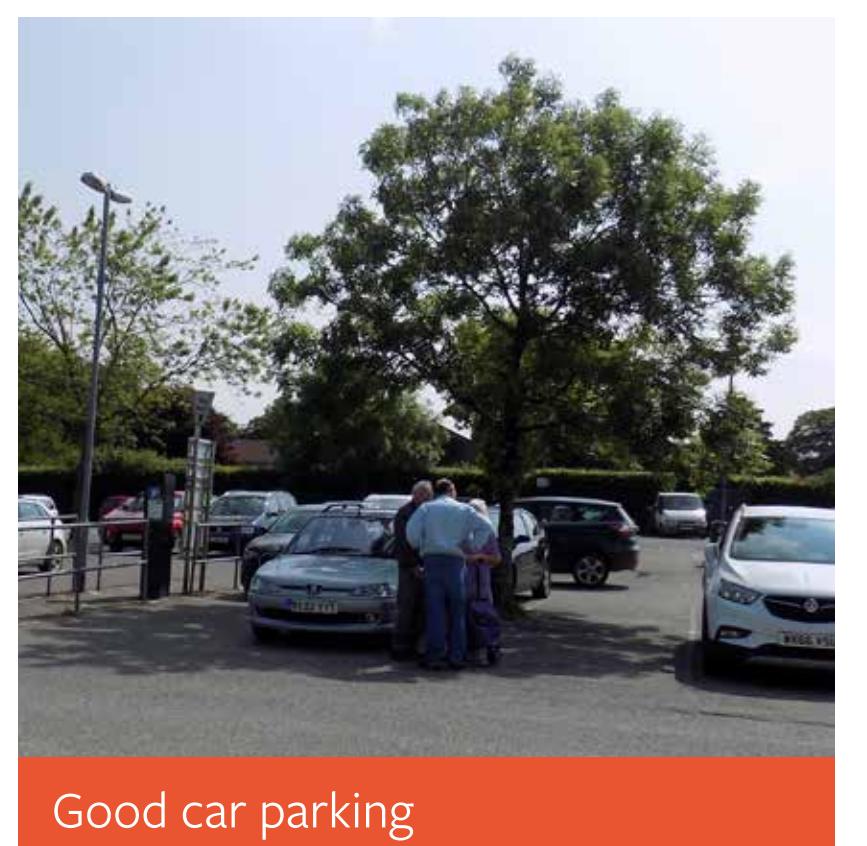
Some good local facilities



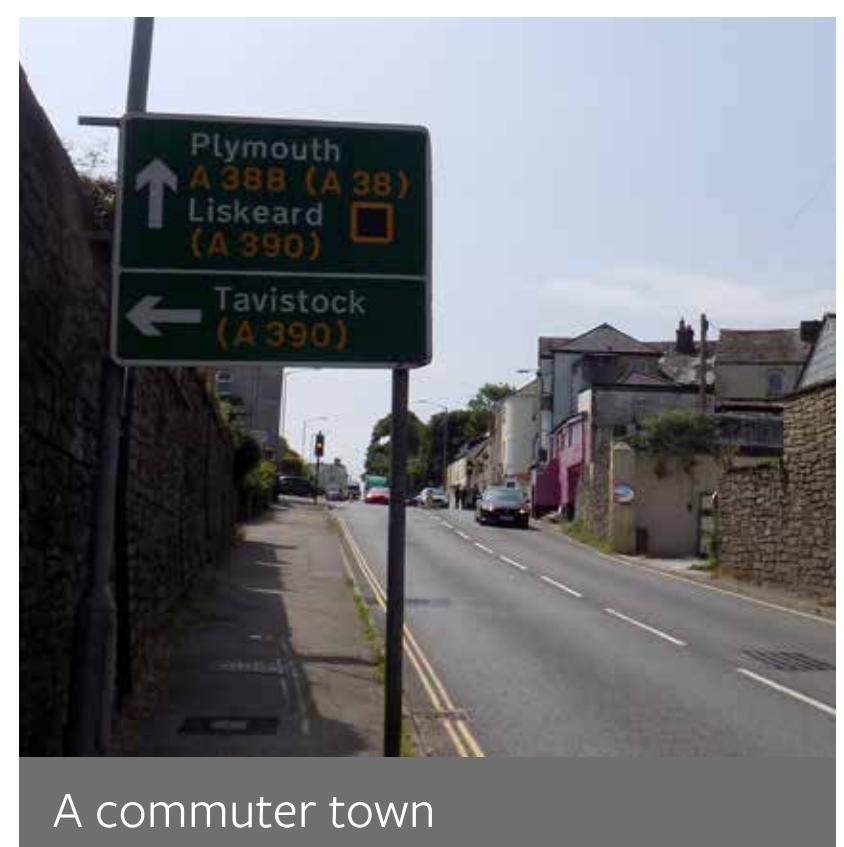
A range of community events



Pride - litter picking group



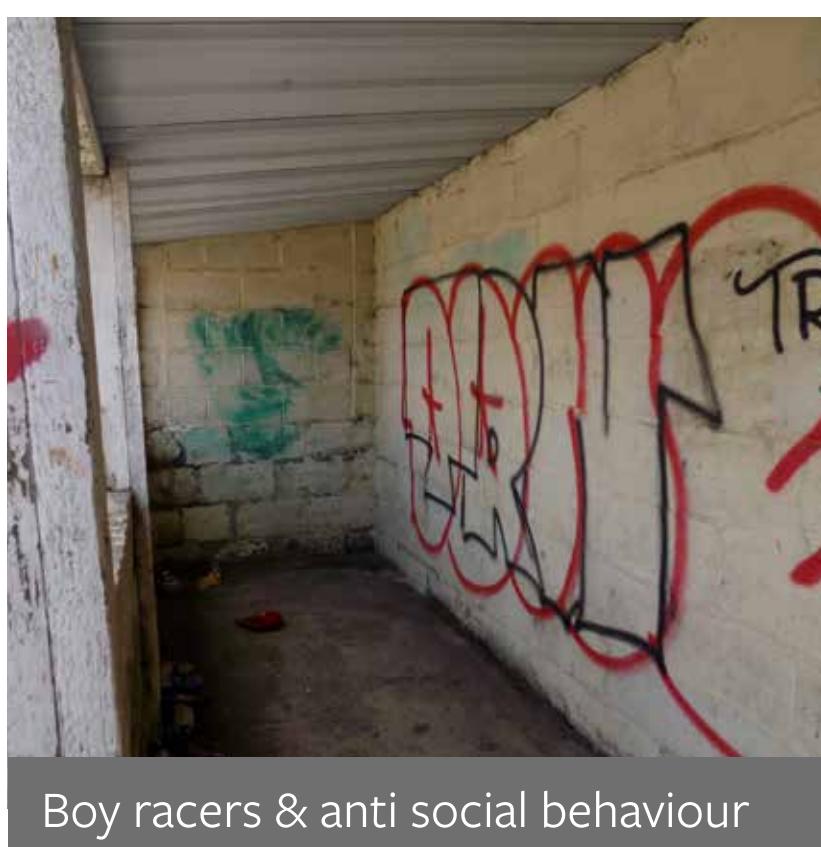
Good car parking



A commuter town



Big road severs the community

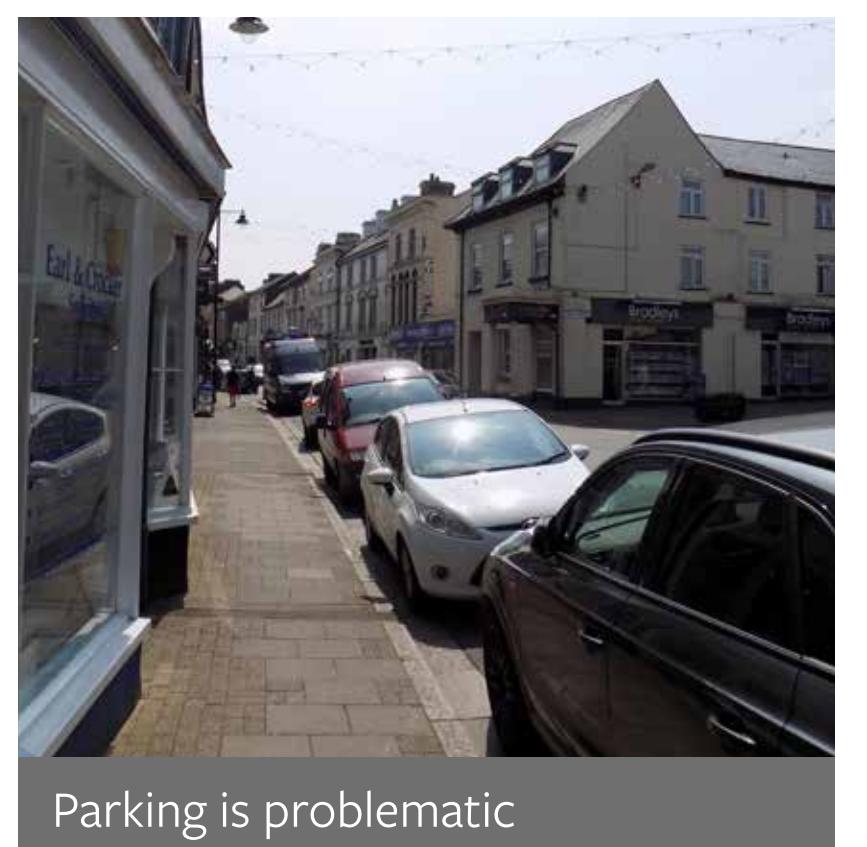


Boy racers & anti social behaviour

There is one area in Callington that appears in the most deprived quintile in England in terms of education, skills and training deprivation.

Growth Factors
Caradon Community Network Area

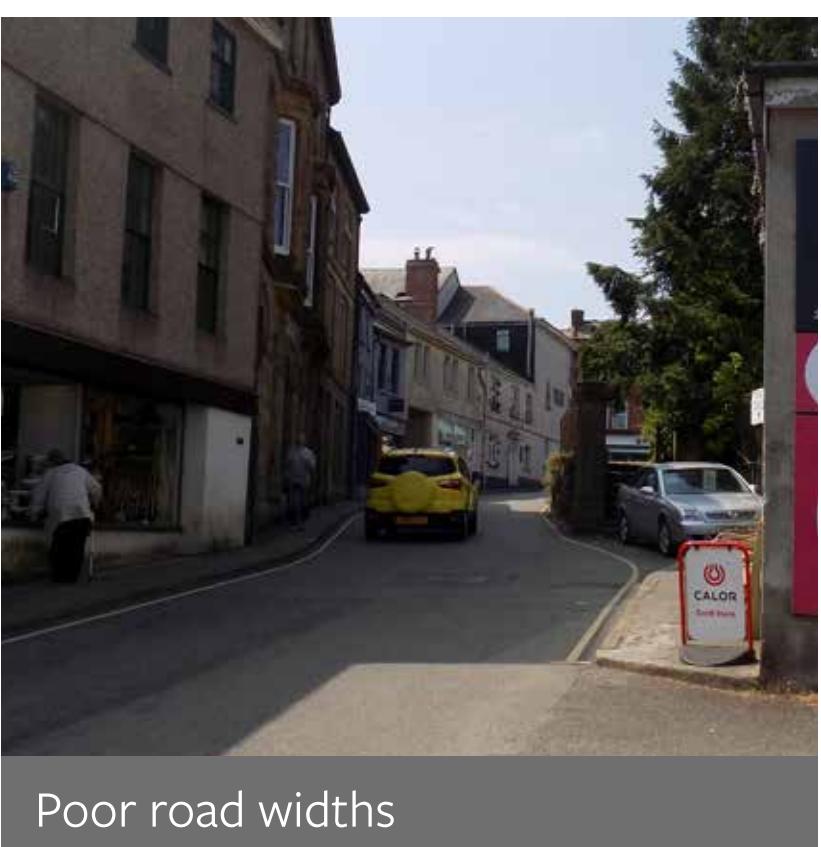
High urban poverty statistics



Parking is problematic



Limited safe crossing points



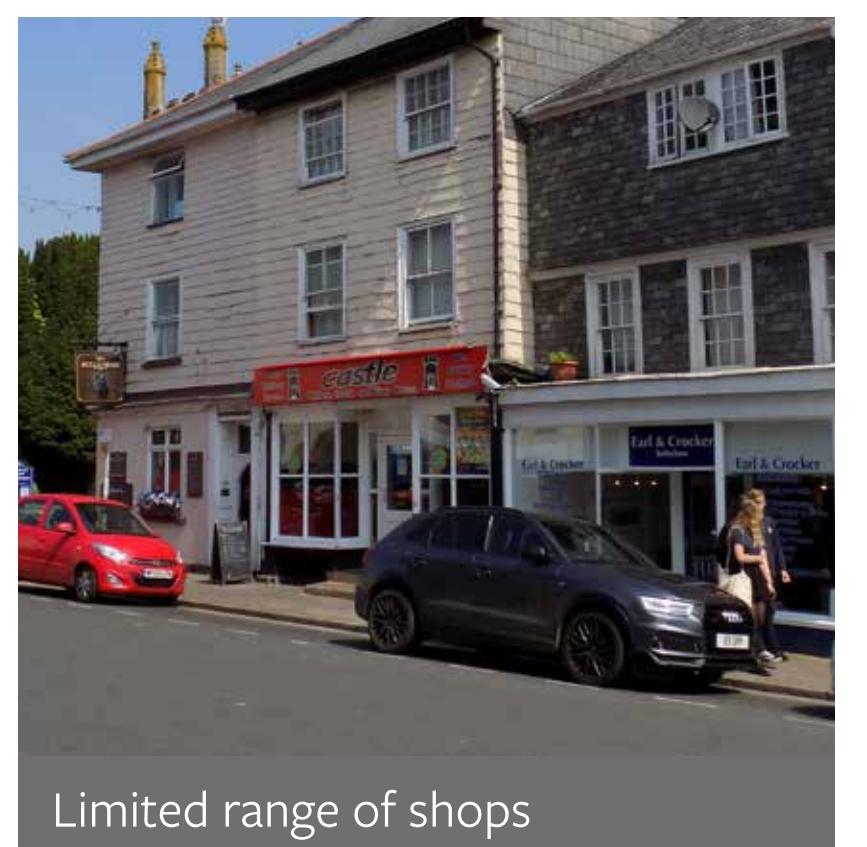
Poor road widths



People use out of town shopping



Not suitable for many businesses



Limited range of shops

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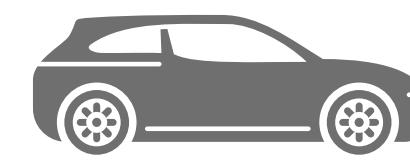
This panel illustrates what people think about the town centre. The main topics identified by the community so far have been collated into four categories: road safety; parking; range of shops and late night noise.

We would like to know if there are any further observations that could improve the town in the future.

Key topics:



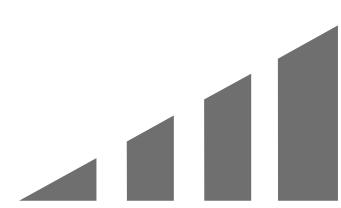
Road safety



Parking



Range of shops



Late night noise

Road Safety

- 1 Big road severs the community
- 2 Straight roads encourage speeding and boy racers / dangerous driving
 - There is a lack of police presence (monitoring and management) to deal with this problem
- 3 None or very few safe and / or designated places for pedestrians to cross the main road
- 4 Poor pedestrian signal junctions at Tavistock Road
 - Poor signage throughout the town
- 5 Questionable road widths, especially on Church Street and pavement widths and maintenance

Range of shops

- 6 Some variety of shops used by local people, however the town is not a destination for shopping and many people use out of town shopping in Plymouth
 - There is poor afternoon trade, with busy periods early and late in the day (big takeaway trade)
- 7 Old buildings along the high street are not suitable for many businesses or conversion
 - Late night noise is not an issue, because there is not enough going on
- 8 Top south west wedding shop
 - Limited range
 - Busy peak periods, but quiet the rest of the time

Parking

- Good commuter parking for Plymouth
- Lots of illegal parking throughout the town centre
- 9 Good parking
- 10 Good bus services / stops near parking areas
 - Real time bus stop info
 - Good town service
 - Additional services for pensioners
 - More on-street, short-term spaces required to help local shops



Lots of illegal parking



Limited range of shops



Narrow road widths, especially on Church Street



Transport

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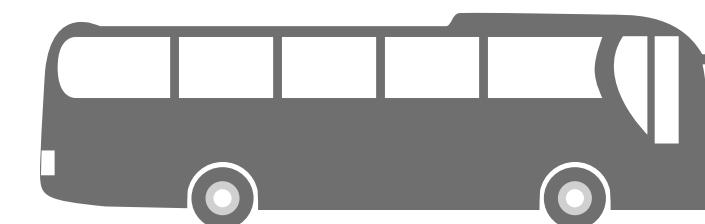
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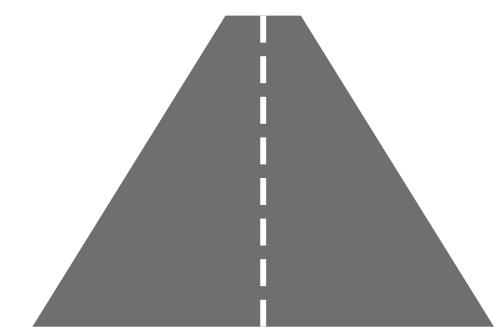
Key topics:



Road safety



Public transport



Highway network

Road safety

- 1 New Road on to Fore Street - Yellow box
- 2 The traffic coming from Tavistock Road into Fore Street - stop / park - unloading into businesses. Need more Pelican Crossings
- 3 "No right turn" is ignored and sign itself is in a poor position
- 4 Pinch point at the Mustard Seed
- 5 Broadmead entrance - Launceston Road residents are parking - making it single file
- 6 No pavement on one side - particularly at school times high number of young people in a pinch point
- 7 Pavement on one side
- 8 Skitta Close entrance - has a kink in it
- 9 Cars parked both sides of the road - visibility / access issues for fire station
- 10 Pavements in Church Street not wide enough - can not get buggies / wheelchairs on them
- 11 Vehicles parking in Fore Street - so in / out of Pannier Market has restricted visibility
- 12 Poor visibility - getting in / out to Health Centre
- 13 Residential parking top / toe making it single file for small van - could not get a fire engine through it
- 14 First hour in the morning workmen with lorries are parked on the bend - making it a blind corner - forces you out into the road
- 15 Parents parking on double yellows and blocking private entrances
- 16 Traffic from Newbridge are not stopping
- 17 Rat run - in the mornings and speed
- 18 Traffic speeding up off the roundabout on to Longhill
- 19 Blind corner and traffic is speeding down the straight

- 20 Trucks and cars parking on verges
- 21 Residents parking along the road
- 22 Parking by Hindles / Bradleys blocking visibility
- 23 Man hole covers very slippery

Parking

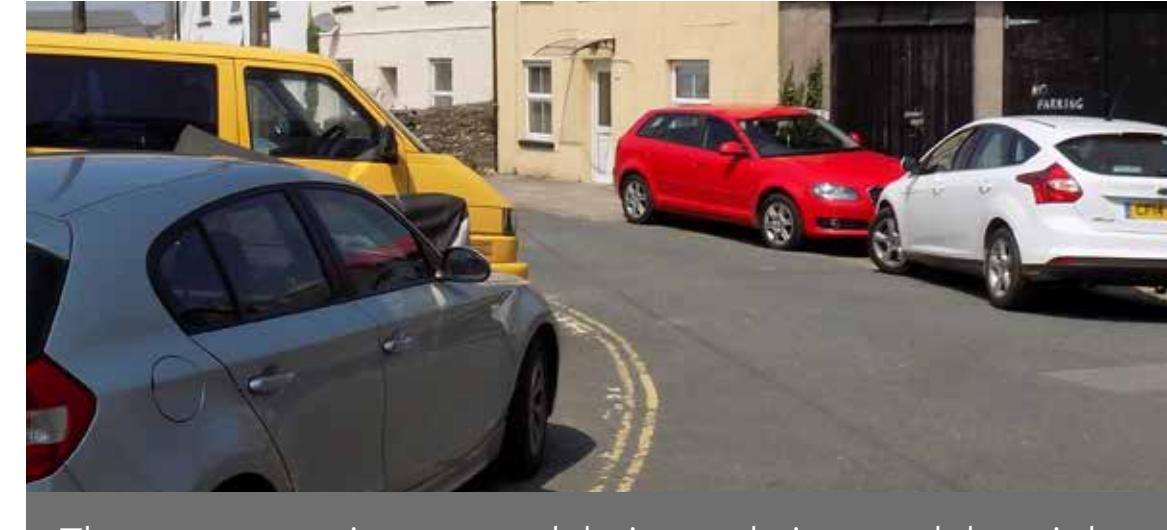
- 24 Parking times not adhered to - being abused - need to be reduced to say 30 minutes
- 25 Lorries parking and off loading on double yellows, staff not using car park
- 26 Car park should be free
- 27 Parking around St Mary's Close - making single file traffic and poor visibility
- 28 People parking in turning bay
- 29 Parking in Trelawney Road is on the increase - visibility onto Saltash Road dangerous

Public transport

- 30 Bus stop area is too small - so when 2 / 3 buses arrive the area is congested

Highway networks

- 31 Speeding along Southern Road
- 32 Kerb too high and disabled bay abused
- 33 Need a Zebra Crossing here
- 34 At the former Coachmakers - it is a pinch point
- 35 The island by Hindles - causes more congestion / hinders the traffic
- 36 The junction of Church Street onto Fore Street should have a yellow box - to stop cars parking there
- 37 Cycle connection between Callington and Kelly Bray would be beneficial and improve safety



The town centre is congested during peak times and there is lots of illegal parking throughout the day



Air quality is poor due to large vehicles and freight travelling through the centre of town



Church Street has a difficult junction



Transport

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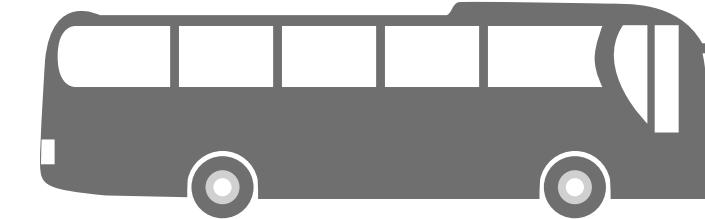
- ▲ Cycle connection between Callington and Kelly Bray would be beneficial and improve safety
- ▲ High speeds and no pavements
- ▲ Speeding in a residential area
- ▲ Congestion caused by vehicles turning onto Stoke Road
- ▲ Narrow road caused by poor parking
- ▲ Cars speeding on Stoke Road

- ▲ Too many cars, not enough parking
- ▲ Poorly located bus stop
- ▲ Very narrow down to single track road on the entrance to Kelly Bray
- ▲ Unofficial bypass around the town. The road is narrow and fast in places used by lorries even though a restriction is in place

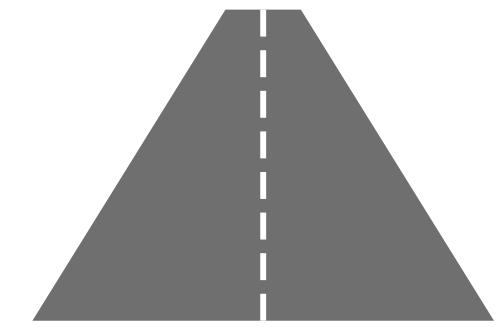
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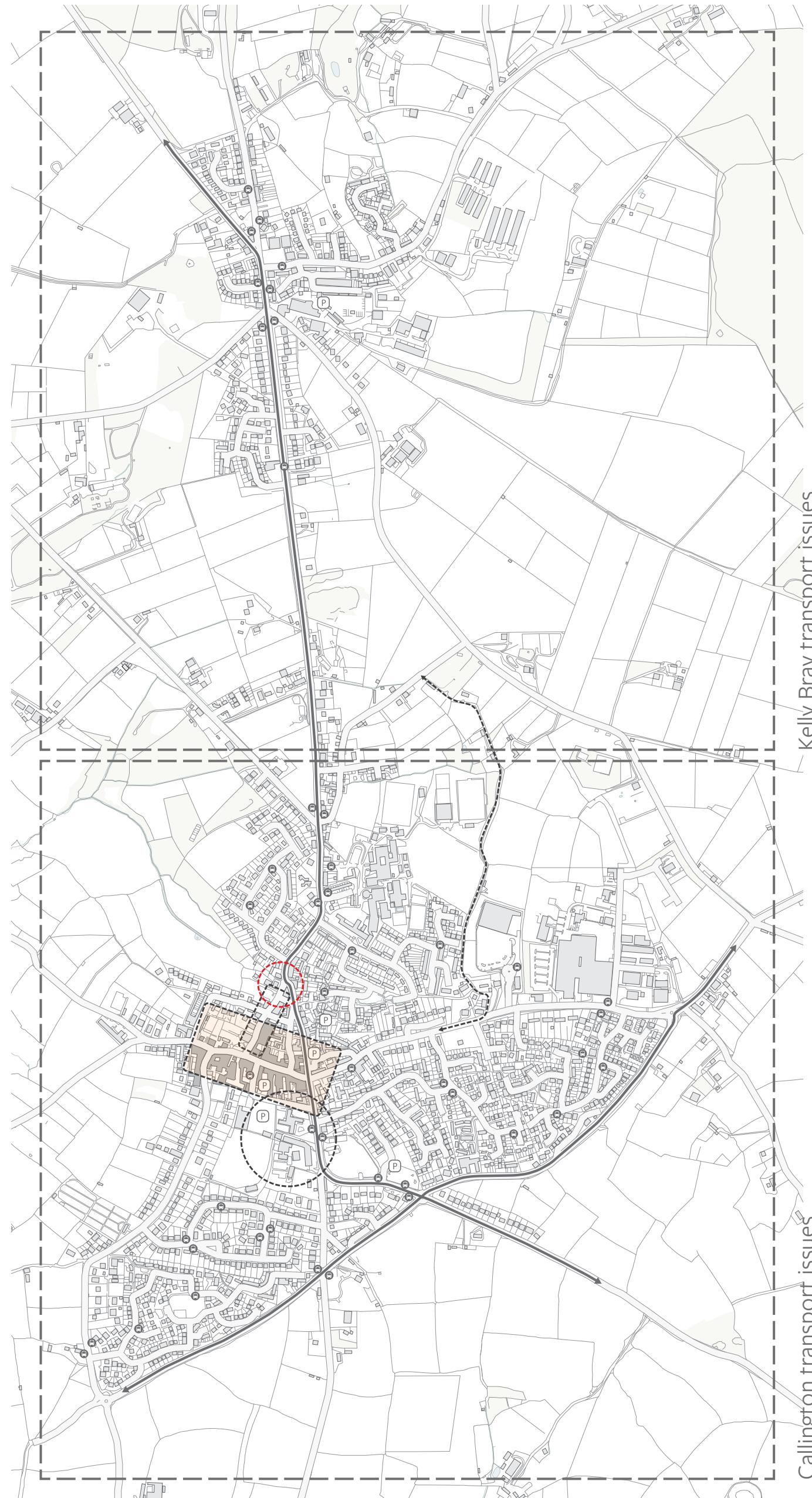
Road safety



Public transport



Highway network



Community

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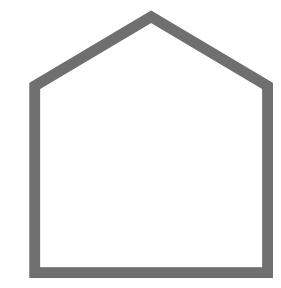
Education



Young people



Health



Facilities and services

Education

- Public health issues caused by heavy traffic close to school / young children
- The primary school is not at capacity
- 1** There is a dated Primary school and there are aspirations to relocate to a better site.

Health + Wellbeing

- 2** The area's Health Centre is poorly located in relation to the town centre and not very accessible
- It is the largest medical practice in Cornwall - with a wide catchment area
- The facility is at capacity, and permission has been granted for the required expansion
- Public Health - in relation to transport data is a key area for investigation



There is a dated Primary school

Young People

- More clubs for young people are needed
- Health issues caused by heavy traffic and lots of car movements in the centre
- There is a large community choir and an amateur dramatics society, but more could be done to engage young people
- Kelliwick orchestra and choirs including band practice in the Church Hall
- Largest choir in the County
- Lots of bands and music groups

Facilities and Services

- There are some clubs: youth program for football, cricket training, various fitness clubs, scouts group (with scout hall)
- However, it is felt that there is still a lack of facilities for younger people
- The gym (at the school) has limited opening hours
- People are not aware of Public Rights of Way - unless they know the area well



Public health issues caused by heavy traffic



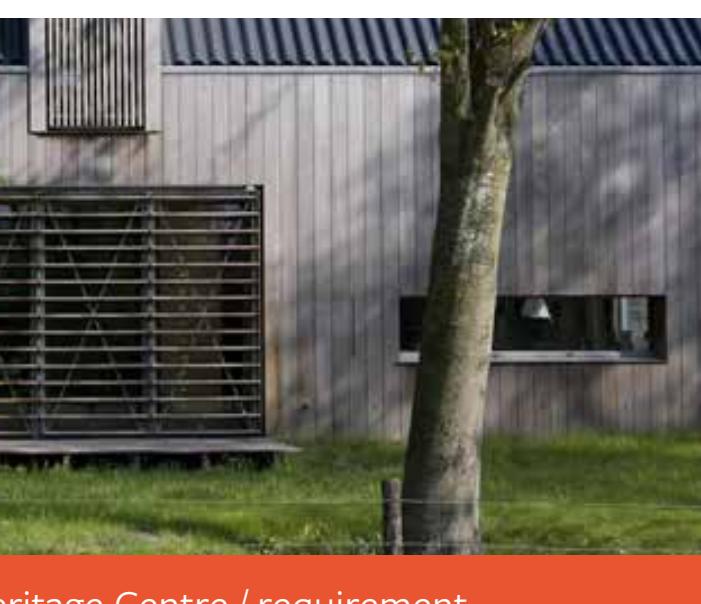
Health Centre is largest in Cornwall but is poorly located and not very accessible

General Community

- There is a Mining investment in the Kelly Bray area, which has the potential for a Heritage Centre / requirement for nearby facilities

Rural Crime

- There is a growing lack of police presence to deal with crime in the area, such as thefts, with the number of PCSOs dropping from three to one



Kelly Bray area has the potential for a Heritage Centre / requirement

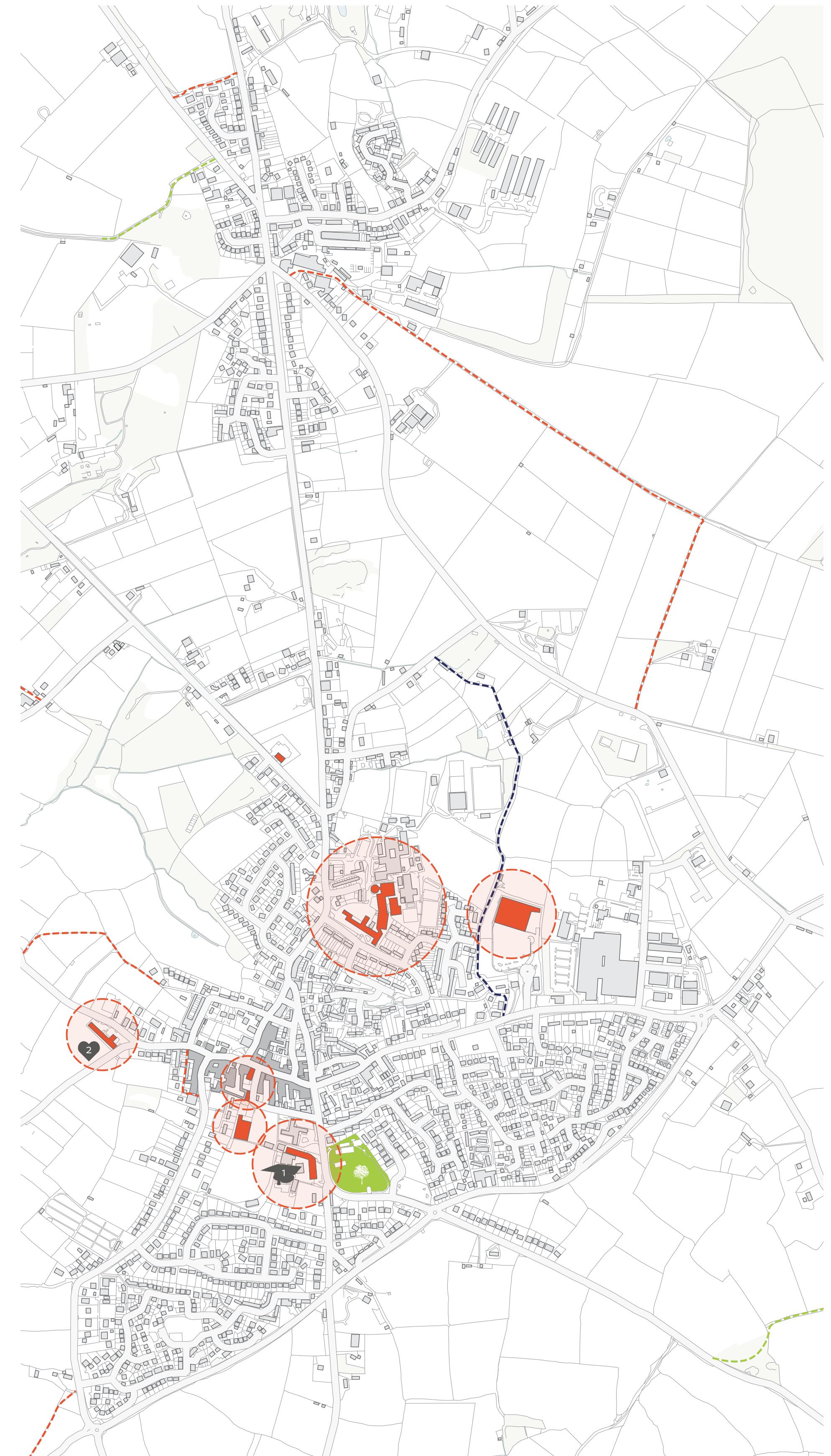
▲ Local facilities

✓ Footpath

✓ Bridleway

✓ Byway

● Playbuilder playgrounds



Economy

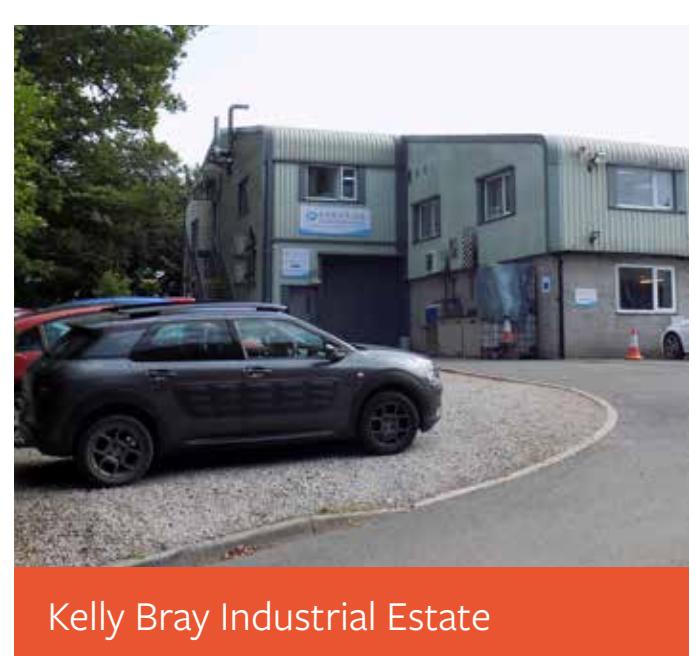
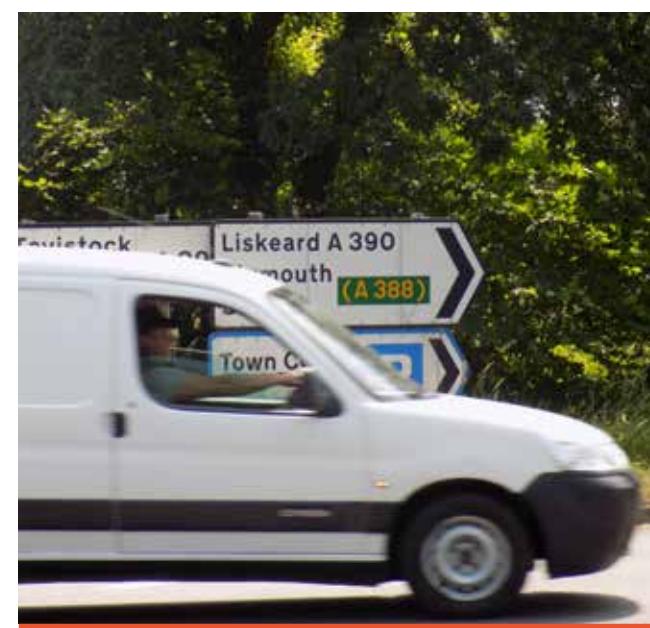
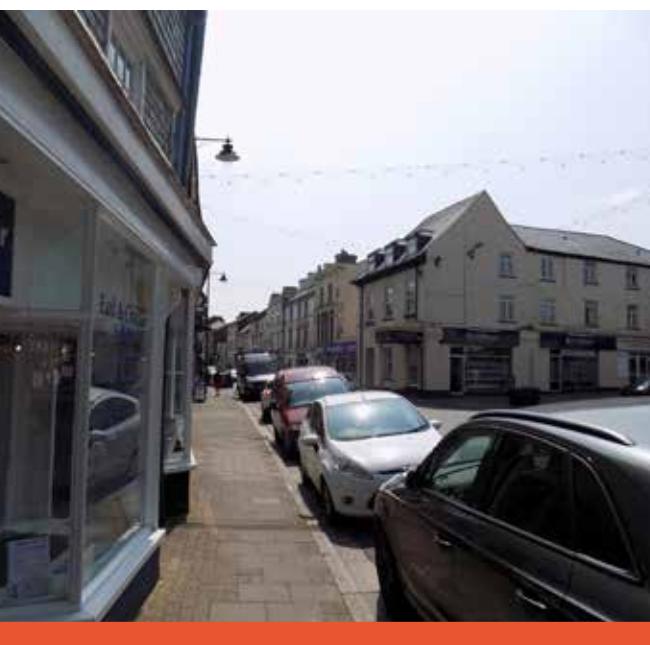
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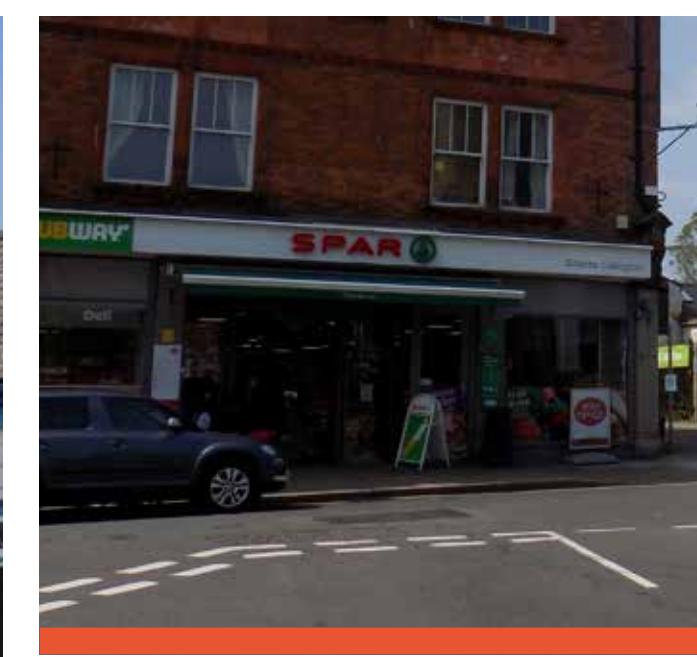
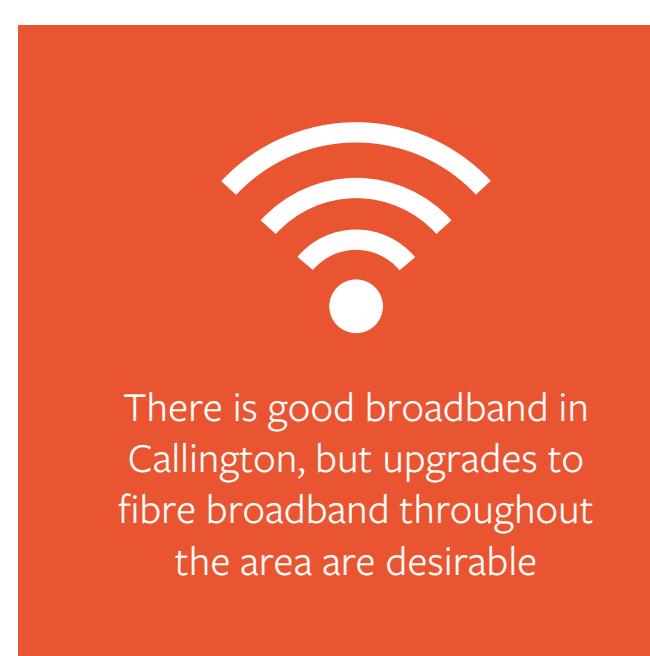
Ginsters and The Cornwall Bakery factories - employ around 750 people, although these workers are mostly not local to Callington



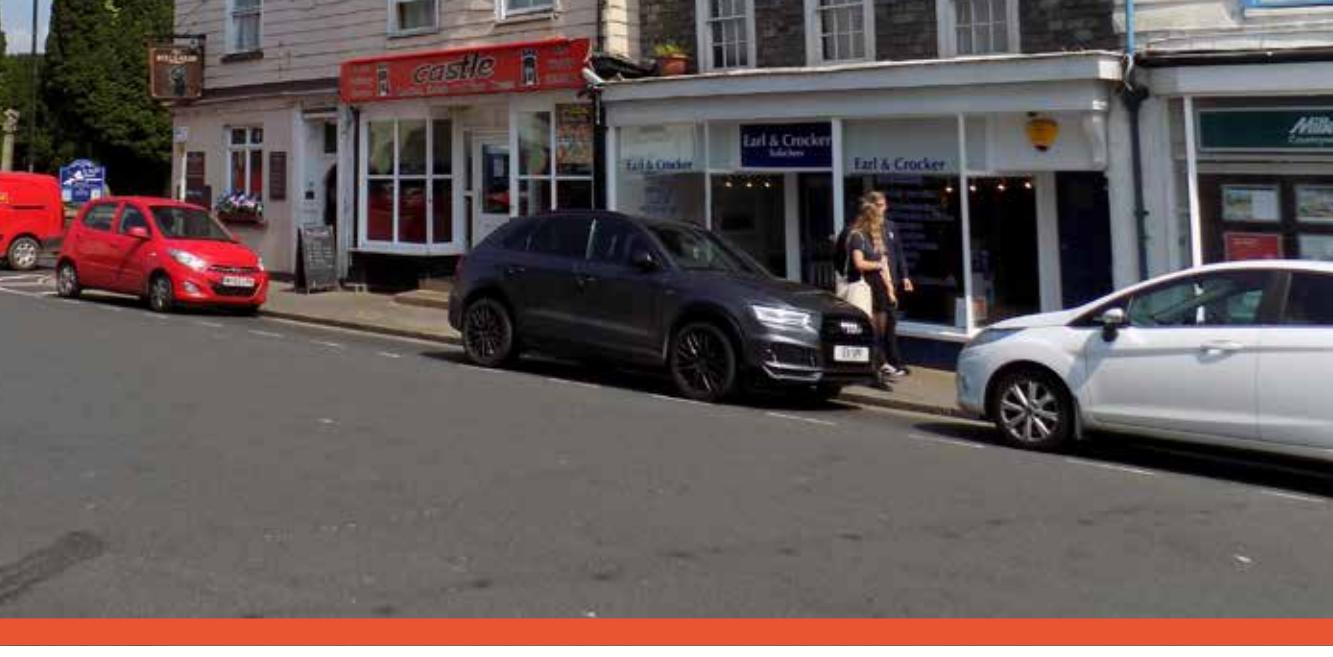
Kelly Bray Industrial Estate



Opportunities for a tourism destination



Top south west wedding shop



The Callington Community Arts Venue (CAVe) is seen to be an interesting project, which could be developed further



An Innovation Centre for Cornwall could also be an interesting option that could be sited in Callington

Environment

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This panel illustrates the key environmental issues and opportunities, showing the evidence that has been collected so far. The main topics have been collated into three categories: open space; renewable energy and maintenance.

We would like to know if there are any further views that could improve the town in the future.

Open space

- 1 People are keen to maintain green gap (between the settlements) and green spaces within the town
 - New developments should contribute towards the green infrastructure across the town
 - It is important to have an open space for informal use

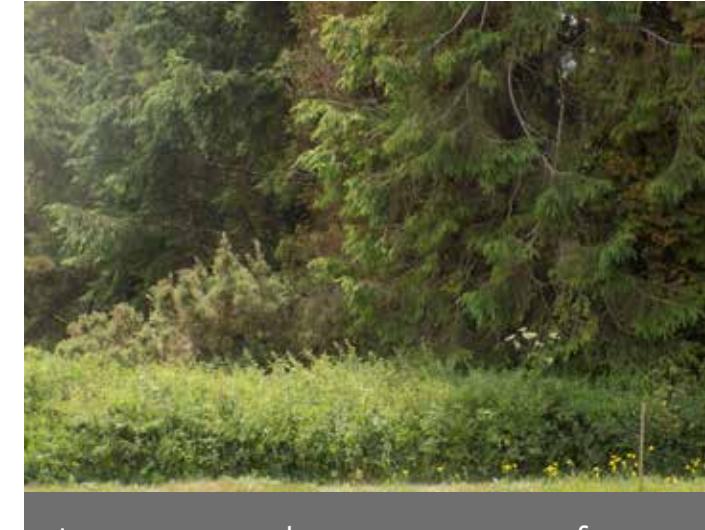
2 People appreciate links to the countryside, accessible for all

- Dog walking is popular, as are the two large parks and a number of popular smaller parks
- Potential for a map showing links to the countryside and parks in the local area

Renewable Energy

- Callington has some of the highest recycling rates in Cornwall, prior to the bag charge
- Has food waste collection and bi-weekly general refuse collection
- The parish is within AONB / World Heritage / agricultural land designations and so large scale development may be more limited

- AONB / AGLV / World Heritage site are positive aspects to the town – tourism attractions



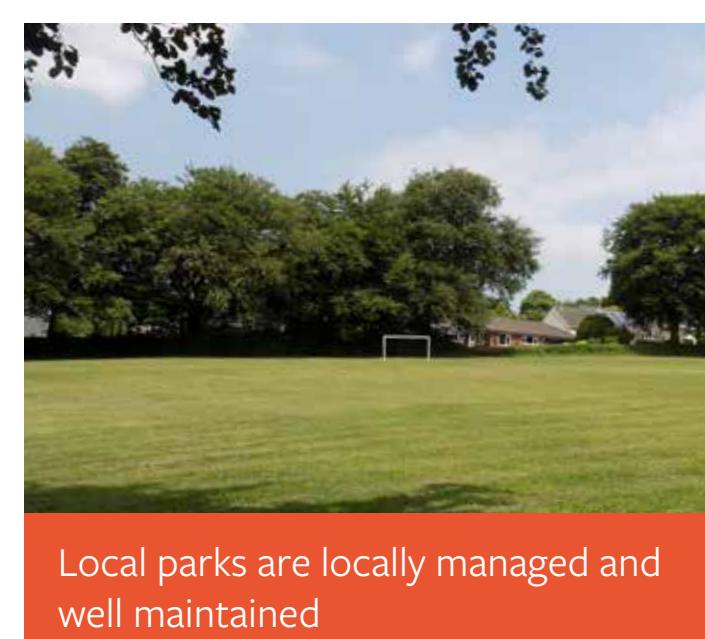
Important to have open space for informal use

Maintenance

- Agricultural land classification for Callington
- 3 Not enough trees – not very green in the town centre
- 4 Local parks are locally managed and well maintained



Not enough trees in the town centre



Local parks are locally managed and well maintained

■ Area of great landscape value

□ County wildlife sites

△ AONB

▨ Mineral safeguarded area

▬ Safeguarded area

▲ Tree preservation areas

● Tree preservation order points

▬ Heritage quarry areas

▬ Conservation area

■ Grade 1 listed buildings

▲ Grade 2 listed buildings

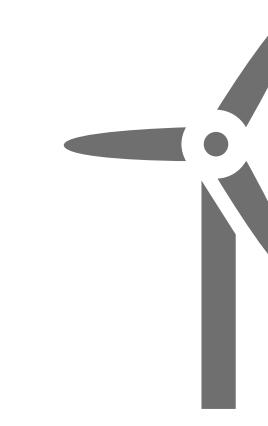
▬ World Heritage site area

● Engine houses

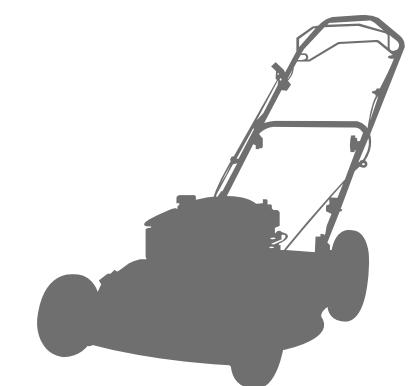
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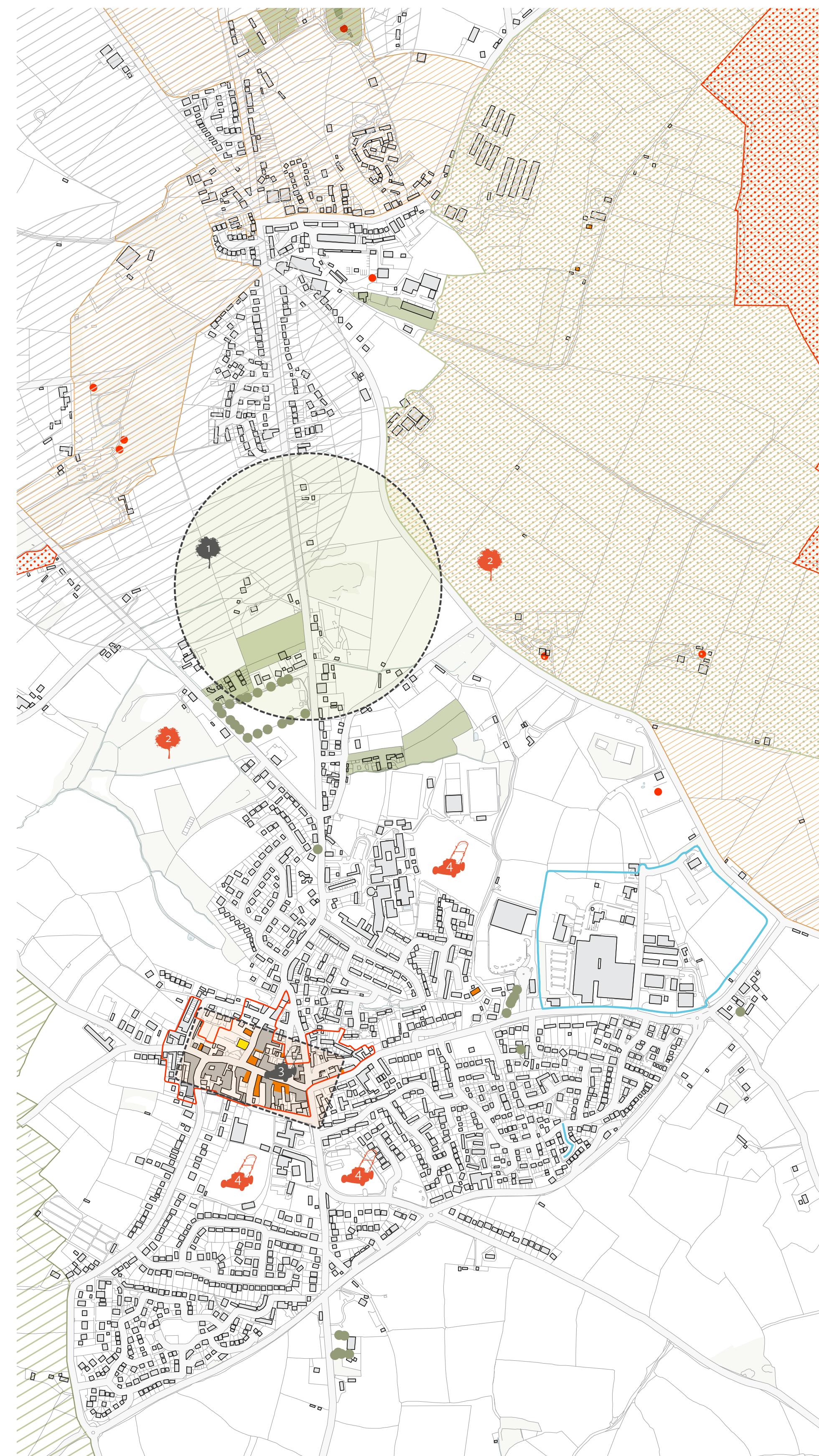
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Maintenance



AONB / AGLV / World Heritage site are positive aspects to the town – tourism attractions (view from Kit Hill)



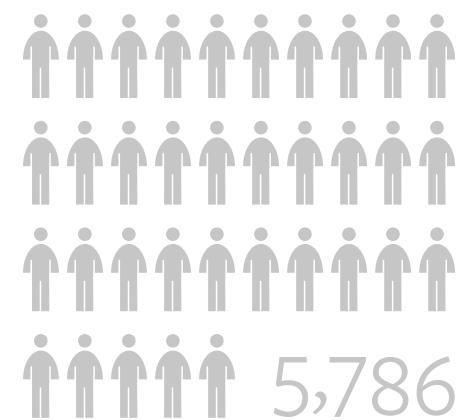
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Housing

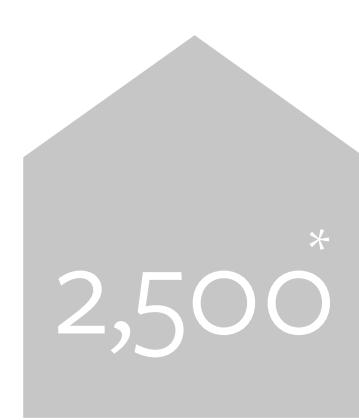
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The existing situation:



Existing population



Existing number of houses



"Callington is one of the most desirable places to live in Britain, according to Rightmove"

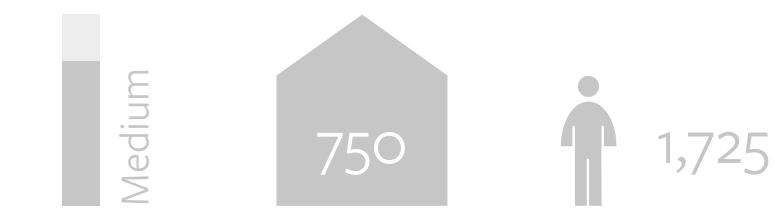
Kelly Bray

Callington needs to grow. What do you think should be the scale of growth?

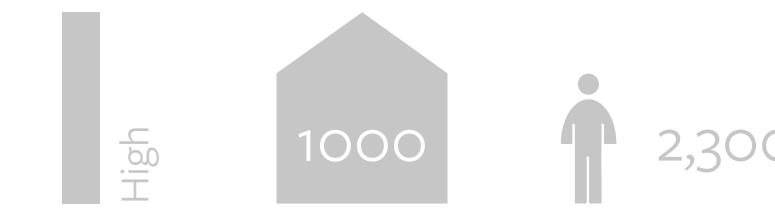
Potential growth scenarios for the period 2010 to 2030:



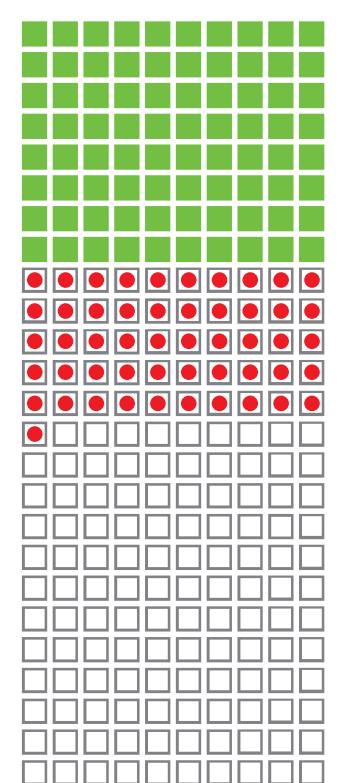
Low - minimum required by the local plan
Population increase to 6,890



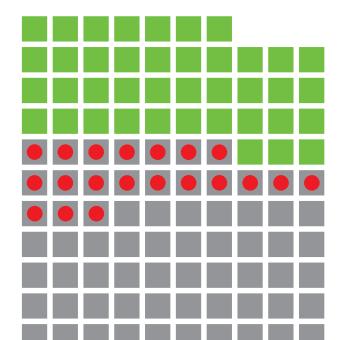
Medium - mid range between the low and high
Population increase to 7,511



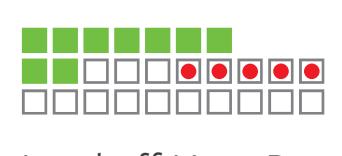
High - total amount required by the Caradon Community Network Area
Population increase to 8,086



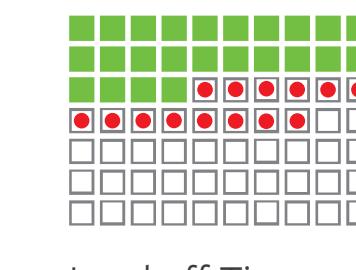
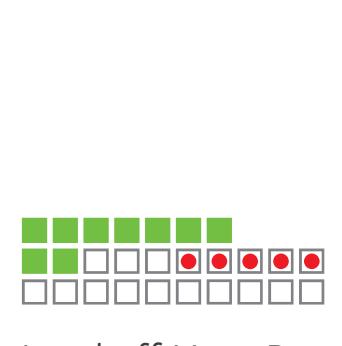
Land off South Hill Road
170 new homes, 51 affordable
and 1.5 ha of open space



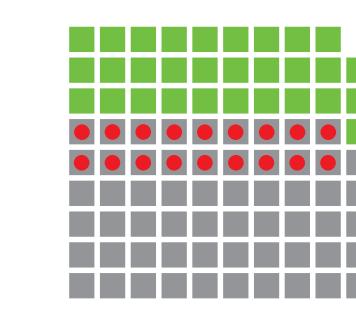
Land off Tanyard Lane
68 new homes, 20 affordable
and 0.6 ha of open space



Land off Haye Road
17 new homes, 5 affordable
and 0.2 ha of open space



Land off Tanners Way
48 new homes, 14 affordable
and 0.4 ha of open space



Land off Southern Road
60 new homes, 18 affordable
and 0.5 ha of open space

Football Club (0.8 ha)
Recreation Ground (2.7 ha)

Callington

Cricket Ground (1.5 ha)

100 homes

Impacts and opportunities:

New Homes

New development can provide both affordable and market homes to meet the needs of the existing community, future generations and people who would like to move to the area. Affordable homes can include homes to rent or buy on a shared ownership basis. Both affordable and market homes can include those for families, younger people, older people, adaptable homes and homes to meet specialised need.

Growing Population

Whilst some new homes will be for people already living in the area such as young people who are currently living with their families, the area is likely to see population growth in the future. Whilst this will place pressure on existing infrastructure, it may also help to make things more sustainable, for example by making schools more viable and providing additional customers for shops and other local facilities.

Pressure on Existing Infrastructure

An increased population will place additional pressure on facilities and infrastructure. For example, it is likely to generate more trips by private car than there would otherwise have been. It is crucial that steps are taken to identify the additional facilities and infrastructure that will be required to support growth and for this to be planned and in place when it is needed.

Community Infrastructure Levy

New market homes will have to pay a charge called the Community Infrastructure Levy. This money is collected by Cornwall Council and is used to support the delivery of the new infrastructure and facilities that will be needed to support growth. A proportion of the Levy is returned to the Town Council who can decide how to prioritise and spend the funds on local projects and improvements.

Employment Opportunities

New development can provide opportunities for new businesses to start up and for existing businesses to stay in the area as they grow, helping to support existing jobs and provide new opportunities for employment in the area.

Open Space

New development will either provide new open space and play facilities within the site, or make a contribution towards its improvement and/or provision elsewhere.

Existing houses (average house size 90m²)

Existing open space areas (approx 180m²)

Development with Full Planning consent (average house size 90m²)

Development with outline Planning consent (average house size 90m²)

Open space areas (approx 180m²)

Affordable housing (provision of 30%)

Based on an average household size of 2.3. Census data 2011

Next steps

Nessa Kammow

Callington and Kelly Bray Neighbourhood Plan - *Shaping development with the community*

Following today the Steering Group and consultant team will review comments made about the work undertaken to date and will move towards preparing a draft Vision that takes account of people's views. This will then go through a second consultation process later in 2018 which the public will be able to comment on again before preparation work starts on the Neighbourhood Plan.

We will be providing regular updates on the project in the Callington News and through the Town Council's website, Facebook page and Twitter feed.

An opportunity for you to help shape any future development in Callington and Kelly Bray.

