



Padstow Neighbourhood Plan



Aims and Objectives Workshop Report

January 2018

Padstow NP Workshop Report
*including draft proposals for the 'planning framework' for
the Padstow Neighbourhood Plan (pages 10-11)*

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Introduction

Background

The Padstow Neighbourhood Plan is being developed by a Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group, comprising members of Padstow Town Council with support from members of the local community. The Steering Group is following a sequential planning process and timetable set out in an approved Project Plan (see summary below). Given progress to date, it is possible that a draft Plan may be ready for community consultation by the autumn 2018.

Padstow Project Plan Overview																		
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Getting Started pre-July 2017																		
Identify Issues																		
Vision & Objectives									C3									
Generate Options																		
Prepare Draft Plan															C4			
Consultation & Submission																C5	C5	
<div style="text-align: center;">  </div> <div style="text-align: right;"> <p>C3 – consult on vision & objectives C4 – informal consultation C5 – formal consultation</p> </div>																		

Evidence reports, providing a summary of the both strategic context and local evidence base for the Neighbourhood Plan, have been prepared by the Steering Group and will be made public via the Padstow neighbourhood plan website¹. The findings of the evidence reports are complemented by the results of a Residents' Survey that were carried out in 2015.

It was decided by the Steering Group that the reaction and response from the community should play a significant role in each stage of neighbourhood plan preparation. A Workshop to evaluate all that has been found and said during the neighbourhood planning process to date was set for Wednesday 10th January 2018, at the Town Council Offices, Padstow. The intention was to prepare an initial draft set of aims and objectives that could be shared, on a consultation basis, with the community at large.

The Purposes of this Report

This report seeks to serve several purposes:

- To provide details of the context in which the Workshop was held
- To explain how the Workshop was conceived and run
- To present the outputs from the Workshop
- To provide further analysis and refinement of the Workshop's outputs
- To make recommendations regarding the further development of Padstow Neighbourhood Plan's Vision, Aims and Objectives

¹ <http://www.padstow-tc.gov.uk/neighbourhood-development-planning/ndp-home/>

Placing the Workshop in Context

National Planning System

We have a hierarchical national planning system. At the top of the hierarchy is the National Planning Policy Framework (the NPPF). The NPPF sets out the Government's planning policies for England and how these are expected to be applied. Each local planning authority is required to produce a Local Plan for its area.

Local Plans form the next tier in the planning policy hierarchy. Local Plans must be consistent with the principles and policies set out in the NPPF. The Government expects Local Plans to address the spatial implications of economic, social and environmental change across its area. Local Plans should set out the opportunities for development in that area, together with clear policies on what will or will not be permitted and where. Local planning authorities are expected to set out the strategic priorities for their areas e.g. strategic policies to deliver the homes and jobs needed in the area. Cornwall Council adopted a new Local Plan in November 2016.

Neighbourhood plans are the third, and a very important, local tier in the planning policy hierarchy. They are not mandatory but, they provide an opportunity for communities to develop and agree local planning policies for their own area.

Planning Hierarchy		
Scope	Document	Purpose
National Policy	National Planning Policy Framework	<i>..... sets out the Government's planning policies for England and how these are expected to be applied. It sets out the Government's requirements for the planning system only to the extent that it is relevant, proportionate and necessary to do so. It provides a framework within which local people and their accountable councils can produce their own distinctive local and neighbourhood plans, which reflect the needs and priorities of their communities.²</i>
District-wide Strategic Policy	Cornwall Local Plan	<i>The Local Plan sets out the main planning approach and policies for Cornwall that will help to manage development over the next 15-20 years. A new Local Plan was adopted on 22nd November 2016.</i>
Neighbourhood Policies	Padstow Neighbourhood Plan	<i>A neighbourhood plan is a community-led framework for guiding the future development, regeneration and conservation of an area. It is about the use and development of land and may contain a vision, aims, planning policies, proposals for improving an area or allocation of key sites for specific development.³</i>

Scope and Content of a Neighbourhood Plan

A Neighbourhood Plan is a planning document which will guide the future development of the local area. That means it is about the use and development of land and associated social, economic and environmental issues. Neighbourhood Plans cannot deal with non-planning matters.

The legislation does not prescribe what the scope and content a Neighbourhood Plan should have. A plan can be comprehensive or focused on one or two issues only. It can be detailed, or simply set general principles to guide new development. This will depend on the wishes of the local community. Inevitably it will also be influenced by the scope of existing policy in the Local Plan.

The Steering Group has spent time considering the issues and opportunities facing the communities of the area today and into the future. It has carried out an initial survey of those who live in the area. It has received, and

² National Planning Policy Framework, HM Government 2012

³ Neighbourhood Plans Roadmap Guide, Locality, 2012

continues to invite, contributions from the business community, local voluntary and community groups, those bodies and agencies that provide services within the neighbourhood area and those that are regarded as 'stakeholders'⁴.

The next stage in the neighbourhood planning process is to consider the possible content of the Plan. The advice offered by Locality, the Government-sponsored support service for neighbourhood planning, is that the Plan could include:

Vision and Aims

"The Neighbourhood Plan can set out the community's overall vision for the area and should include overall aims for its future development. These can relate to a wide range of planning and regeneration matters – social, economic and environmental. The vision and aims of the plan can then be translated into detailed policies, guidance and proposals."

Planning Policies

"A Neighbourhood Plan, once made, will form part of the statutory local development plan for the area and can contain policies against which development proposals will be considered."

Planning applications will be determined in accordance with the Neighbourhood Plan's policies, unless material considerations indicate otherwise. Policies should provide a clear indication of how a decision-maker should react to a development proposal. It helps if they have supporting text that explains the intention behind the policy."

Planning Guidance

"The policies in the plan could be supplemented if necessary by more detailed guidance (e.g. guidance on the design and layout of housing development). This would be helpful in interpreting the policies of the plan."

Site Allocations

"The Neighbourhood Plan may earmark key sites for specific kinds of development, such as housing, retail, employment or mixed use."

Community Proposals

"Regeneration or enhancement proposals relating to the use and development of land could be included in the plan. For example, it could include policies around improving key public spaces, pedestrian links or providing new community facilities, such as a community centre. Careful thought would need to be given to how such works could be delivered within the plan lifetime."⁵

The Steering Group is following this advice and intends to set aims and objectives for the Padstow Neighbourhood Plan within the context of an overall vision.

A Workshop was considered to be the best method by which a first set of draft aims and objectives could be generated. In agreeing to a Workshop taking place, the Steering Group was also mindful of Locality's advice on setting aims *"In setting aims for the plan, it is vital to consider both aspiration and reality for how the area should be in say 15 years' time (or whatever the period of the plan is), and the likely social, environmental and physical trends on the area over that period."*

Based on the evidence, consultation feedback and knowledge of the area, a useful approach may be to consider what the neighbourhood's USP (unique selling point) is. This is about identifying those factors that make the area distinctive, attractive and a desirable place to live and work in. Assessment can also be made of the neighbourhood's unrealised potential, such as vacant historic or community buildings, which could be regenerated."

Aims may be designed to address the area's weaknesses, build on its strengths and deal with any other issues identified. A plan could also have an overall vision, if this is thought to be helpful. The vision and aims should be as clear and concise as possible as they will inform the more detailed parts of the plan."

Once the vision and aims have been developed, they should be publicised and subjected to further consultation."

⁴ Stakeholders = a person, group or organisation likely to be affected by the neighbourhood plan

⁵ Neighbourhood Plans Roadmap Guide, Locality, 2012

The Workshop - Methodology and Outputs

Preliminaries

It was agreed by the Steering Group that:

- The Workshop should take place in January 2018, so as to be able to consult the community in February 2018
- All members of the Steering Group should try to attend along with other invited members of the Town Council, the Working Group and the community
- Paul Weston (consultant), would prepare a detailed methodology and timetable for the Workshop based on tried and tested practices

After due consideration of people's availability, the Workshop was set for the evening of Wednesday 10th January 2018. It was booked to take place at the Town Council Offices. The programme and the actual list of attendees can be found in appendices 1 and 2 to this report. Padstow Town Council kindly agreed to provide refreshments.

Those persons that agreed to take part in the Workshop were advised in advance about the format of the Workshop and the timetable. They were sent a list of key messages that had been derived from the evidence base to peruse in advance. They were encouraged to familiarise themselves with the key messages, issues and opportunities that had been identified through the neighbourhood planning process so far and the policies of the NPPF.

The Workshop and its Outputs

The Workshop was carried out in two sessions during the same evening. Session 1 explored the potential aims for the future development of the Town. Session 2 considered what objectives might be appropriate for the Neighbourhood Plan, in order to help achieve the aims between now and 15 years ahead.

Session 1 – the Aims of the Plan

Divided into three work groups, participants were asked: *“What key aims do you think ought to be encapsulated in a vision statement for Padstow 2030⁶?”* The work groups were allocated two or three different topics each to focus upon initially. The brief to them was to use their own local knowledge and interests and the key messages to devise a first draft set of aims for the Padstow Neighbourhood Plan. It was suggested that they should try to develop at least two but probably not more than five aims per topic. The work groups were then given the opportunity to scrutinise and suggest revisions to the product from the other groups. The draft aims generated from the Workshop, as they were written at the time, can be found in appendix 4.

Session 2 – the Objectives of the Plan

Remaining in the same three groups, participants were asked to contribute towards a set of draft objectives. It was explained that *“objectives are the methods by which we plan to achieve our aims”*. The groups were given 20 minutes to produce as many draft objectives as they wished for their own topics before having a further 20 minutes to add objectives to the other groups' topics and aims. The draft objectives generated by the Workshop, largely as they were written⁷, are also listed in appendix 4.

⁶ To coincide with the Cornwall Local Plan end date

⁷ Minor changes only have been made for the sake of clarity or to avoid misunderstanding of their meaning

Post-Workshop Analysis

Outputs

Having transcribed everything that was written down on the flip-chart sheets and 'post-its' at the Workshop and spent some time reflecting on what occurred, here are my observations:

- The key messages inherited from the evidence base and consultations were given due regard
- Participants generally appreciated that a neighbourhood plan is about land use and facilitating future development
- Workshop outputs were widespread but linked by a sense of pride in the area where participants live
- How to retain the special character of the area whilst welcoming visitors is a key issue
- Recognising and addressing local housing needs is important
- Facilitating economic growth in an appropriate and sustainable manner is a challenge
- The impact of traffic and the safety of road users are matters of concern
- There are matters/issues relating to the living and working environment that may need to be addressed by other community-based strategies and actions outside of the Neighbourhood Plan

Workshop Dynamics and Delivery

I feel it is appropriate also to record the following observations:

- Everyone present appeared to participate with enthusiasm and generally stuck to the 'rules'
- The group discussions were wide-ranging and harmonious
- Everyone seemed to contribute
- A consensus, when required, was achieved
- The Workshop's outputs are of sufficient quality to facilitate the next steps in the Neighbourhood Plan process – namely the engagement of the community in developing the aims and objectives of their Plan



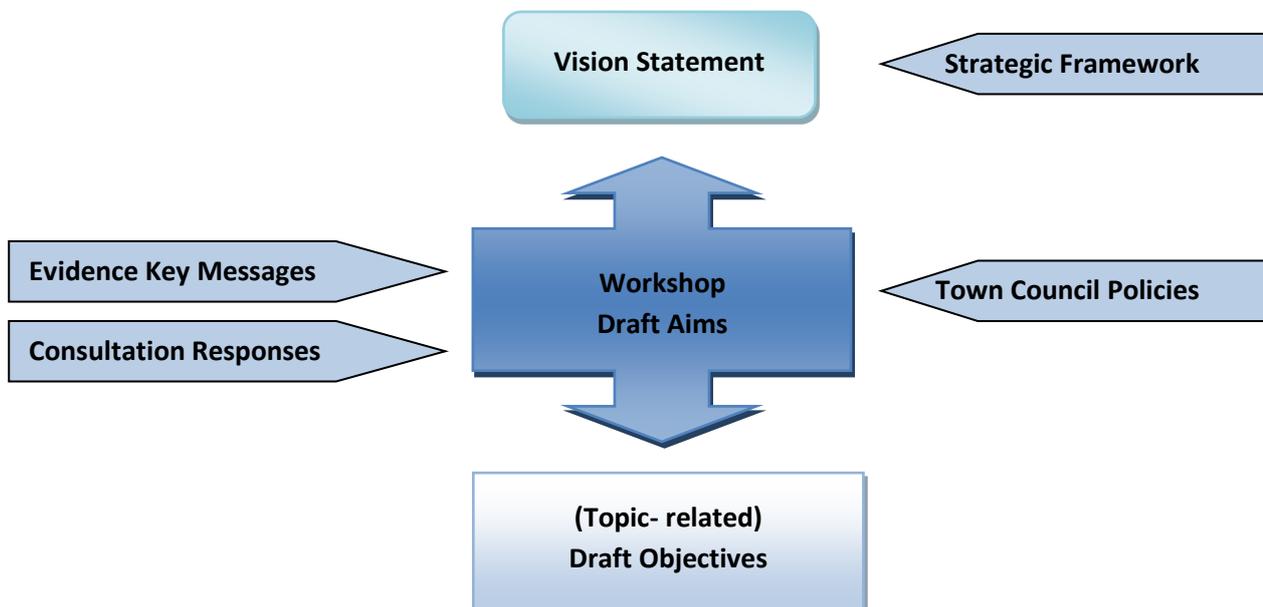
Translating the Workshop Outputs into a Draft Planning Framework

Potential Formats for the Draft Vision

The Government's view is that through their neighbourhood plan, communities will be able to establish general planning policies for the development and use of land in their neighbourhood. They will be able to say, for example, where new homes and offices should be built, and what they should look like; as long as the neighbourhood plan is in general conformity with the strategic policies of the Local Plan.

In order to comply with the NPPF, the Padstow Neighbourhood Plan should plan positively to support the strategic allocations and policies of the Cornwall Local Plan.

The Government considers that, within the prevailing strategic context, a neighbourhood plan should set out a vision for the future of the neighbourhood in question. That vision can be detailed, or it can be general, depending on what the community in question wants. It could be encapsulated in a single Vision Statement or it could remain implied by the nature and purpose of the aims and objectives. The purpose of the Workshop was to develop a first draft set of aims and objectives, which could help move towards an agreed vision for the parish area of Padstow.



To arrive at a vision for the Padstow area, the starting point could well be the draft aims generated at the Workshop. These have been edited and refined, post-workshop. The resultant, revised, set of draft aims for the Neighbourhood Plan is presented on pages 10 and 11.

These aims, when considered together, could be used as the basis on which an overall vision statement for Padstow is crafted. No doubt members of the Steering Group will have their own views as to whether a single statement is necessary and preferences for what it might say. For this reason, I am not making a recommendation on the vision statement and I have left the appropriate panel blank on page 11.

Draft Aims

The aims provide a topic by topic statement of how the community wishes to see its neighbourhood change (or not change) and develop in future. The Workshop developed a first set of aims based on the 'evidence' before the participants and by striving to achieve a consensus (see appendix 4). I have refined these aims subsequently (see pages 10 and 11) largely in the interests of focus, clarity and to avoid repetition.

Draft Objectives

The objectives are a statement of what is expected of the Neighbourhood Plan so as to achieve the aims. Participants at the Workshop were invited to suggest some objectives, based on the draft aims, that may be appropriate for the Neighbourhood Plan (in appendix 4). To further develop the outputs from the Workshop and advance the neighbourhood planning process, the objectives generated at the Workshop with some adjustment, have also been included as part of the draft framework that follows.

It should be recognised that the objectives are the aspect of this framework that is least developed and should be most open to revision and addition. Indeed, an important purpose of the next consultation should be to get members of the local community to propose additional objectives that would help meet the aims and realise the vision. The consultation exercise, which is planned to take place in February 2018, can then be used to elicit reaction and views not only on the issues and draft aims, but how they may be achieved through 'SMART'⁸ objectives and relevant planning policies.

After the community consultation, it will be the revised and adopted objectives that will determine the focus and content of the Neighbourhood Plan and inform the detail of the policies within the Plan.

On the following two pages is a set of topic-based aims and objectives which the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group may choose to amend further, add to and/or adopt for the purposes consultation with the community at large. Together they seek to represent a coherent and justified planning framework for the Padstow Neighbourhood Plan.

⁸ SMART = Specific, Measurable, Achievable, Relevant and Time-bound



	Draft Aims	Initial Objectives
Natural Environment	Coastlines, riverbanks, and AONB countryside shall continue to be adequately protected	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support the AONB Management Plan • Establish a definition of the “setting of the AONB” for purposes of referring applications to the Cornwall AONB Unit • Protect Cornish walls and hedgerows • Strict control on development in the formally protected areas (AONB, SSSI and MCZ) • Encourage traditional agricultural practices • Support large-scale renewable energy schemes but only if their impact on the nature and character of the location is considered acceptable
	The character of the local countryside will be safeguarded and enhanced	
	Public access and tourist use of the countryside will be facilitated where appropriate	

	Draft Aims	Initial Objectives
Built Environment and Heritage	Set high standards of design and layout for new development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prepare design statements, one for Padstow and one for Trevone • As appropriate, ensure development complies with the Conservation Area Character Appraisal, the Cornwall Design Guide and local design statements
	Ensure new development is connected by footpaths to local services and facilities	
	Protect local green spaces that are important to the local community	

	Draft Aims	Initial Objectives
Housing	Ensure housing development contributes to maintaining an appropriate mix of house types and tenures	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Control density of development to ensure good levels of private amenity space, parking and open space • Involve a variety of developers in the interest of providing lower-cost housing • Define the settlement boundaries of Padstow Town and Trevone/Windmill village • Introduce a primary residence clause for all new housing • Introduce a local link or key worker requirement for local affordable and social housing
	Ensure development contribute towards meeting local housing needs	
	Prioritise access to affordable housing	
	Identify areas suitable for housing development	

Transport, Traffic and Parking	Draft Aims	Initial Objectives
	Reduce the level and impact of motor traffic in Padstow	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide more all-weather out-of-town parking • Improve public transport network and services • Encourage community transport schemes • Provide electric vehicle charging facilities • Make it safer for pedestrians to enjoy the town • Restrict the hours that delivery vehicles can enter the town • Implement a traffic management system to reduce large vehicle congestion and traffic circulating through town • Electronic car park capacity signs • Footpath from town all the way to Treceus employment area • Improve cycle network, particularly a cycle route Padstow to Trevone
	Support the increased use of sustainable transport modes	
	Prioritise residents' parking	
	Ensure out-of-town parking remains satisfactory	

Local Economy and Tourism	Draft Aims	Initial Objectives
	Encourage a wider range of employment opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure there is plenty of parking spaces on new development • Support the provision of a wider range of jobs • Enhance the cycle-tourism infrastructure • Further develop Treceus Industrial Estate • Allocate land specifically for different commercial use classes • Encourage food and drink outlets to use paper straws and compostable cups, lids and food cartons • Support 'Plastic-free Padstow' as a parish-wide initiative
	Facilitate out-of-town business development	
Encourage sustainable business practices		

Community Services, Facilities and Infrastructure	Draft Aims	Initial Objectives
	Ensure physical and community infrastructure is more than adequate to meet changing requirements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prepare a public services improvement plan • Liaise with local service providers • Services to be provided within the already built environment • Recognise that public toilets are a vital public service especially for visitors and the community • Zero waste a priority – nationally standard recycling requirements • Explore the development of a community energy scheme
	Maintain high-quality local facilities for the benefit of the community and visitors	
	Support the provision of first class community services	
	Encourage recycling and work towards zero land-fill	
Promote renewable energy use		

Leisure and Recreation	Draft Aims	Initial Objectives
	Ensure the coastal and beach environments remain in a clean and healthy condition	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourage a "Tidy Padstow and Trevone" campaign • Support improvements to the Camel Trail and Sustran routes in the interests of accessibility and safety • Support the provision of additional sporting facilities/activities • Establish a minimum level of open/play space provision for new development • Provide a skate park and additional children's play areas
Ensure we have a sufficient number and variety of recreational spaces		

Significant Matters Deriving from the Workshop

Scope and Content of the Neighbourhood Plan

The range of matters discussed at the Workshop suggests that the Padstow Neighbourhood Plan may need to cover several topic areas, with character and sustainability at the forefront. This will be made clearer following community consultation on the aims and objectives.

Policies

The neighbourhood plan policies can be drafted once the vision and objectives and the overall strategy approach has been consulted upon and a consensus has emerged.

Whether a neighbourhood plan policy is required will be subject to several tests, which will determine its need and value. The answer should be 'yes' to each of these questions:

1. Is it in general conformity with the strategic policies of the adopted Local Plan?
2. Is it needed? i.e.
 - i. Does it 'add value' to existing policy (NPPF and adopted/saved policies of Local Plan)?
 - ii. Does it add local specificity or more detail existing policy (NPPF and adopted/saved policies of Local Plan)?
2. Is it supported by up-to-date evidence (written policy/guidance and local consultation)?
3. Is it set out in a positive and permissive way (i.e. written to be in line with the NPPF's presumption in favour of sustainable development)?
4. Does it 'do' anything?
5. Is its terminology clearly defined and unambiguous?
6. Can it be used to deliver the intended strategy by the local planning authority when considering and determining planning applications?
7. Does the policy 'read across' to/fit with others in the plan (and not contradict other policies and the overall strategy of the plan)?
8. Is the policy credible, justifiable and achievable?

Next Stage of Consultation

The Steering Group is committed to going back to the community at large to consult on the vision, aims and objectives of the Plan.

It is suggested that the purpose of the next stage of community consultation should be to:

- report back on the findings and conclusions from 'the evidence'
- gather any additional information thought necessary
- share a draft vision, aims and objectives for the Padstow Neighbourhood Plan
- encourage reaction/endorsement of the draft vision and aims etc
- invite suggestions for further objectives and specific planning policies to be considered
- encourage community involvement to in neighbourhood planning

The workshop participants are keen that the Steering Group should consider how they can make best use of local newsletters, the website, local agencies and the various forms of social media to ensure all parts of the community are made very aware of what has been done so far and encouraged to participate in the up-coming consultation event on the draft aims and objectives and what they should represent i.e. the community's neighbourhood planning agenda.

Appendices

Appendix 1 - Programme for the Workshop

Padstow NP Workshop – 10 th January 2018			
Town Council Offices			
Welcome and Overview	18:00	18:05	What we hope to achieve
Introduction	18:05	18:20	Where this workshop fits in What's been done so far and how we can use it to move forward
Group Work Session 1	18:20	19:10	Developing a common agenda – interpret what we know and been told into a 1 st set of aims
Feedback	19:10	19:25	Report back from the groups
Refreshment/Comfort Break	19:25	19:30	
Setting up Stage 2	19:30	19:40	
Group Work Session 2	19:40	20:15	What needs to happen? - turning the aims into a 1 st set of objectives
Review & Next Steps	20:15	20:25	What we've achieved & what happens next
Thanks	20:25	20:30	

Appendix 2 – Workshop Attendance List

Attendees - Padstow Workshop 10 th January 2018				
	Residence	SG	TC	Significant Memberships
Alicia Conium	Windmill			St Petroc's Senior Citizen's Club
Annette Symons	Padstow		✓	
Charles Watson-Smyth	Padstow		✓	
Gill Vivian	Padstow			Working Group
James O'Keefe	Padstow			Tourist information Centre
John Bealing	Padstow	✓	✓	
Johnny Murt	Padstow			
Jonathon Pascoe	Trevone			Working Group
Keith Freeman	Padstow		✓	
Lynda Fryer	Trevone			Working Group
Martin Saunders	Trevone	✓	✓	Camel Valley Protection Society
Mo Read	Trevone			Working Group
Neil Vivian	Padstow	✓	✓	
Paul Wood	Trevone			Working Group
Richard Clark	Padstow		✓	
Richard Griffiths	Trevone			Working Group
Richard Higman	Trevone	✓	✓	
Teri Walker	Trevone		✓	
Tim Farley	Padstow			Working Group

SG = Steering Group member, TC = Town Councillor



Natural Environment and Coastline
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Much of the Parish is part of Cornwall's AONB • The coastline and river banks are sensitive areas that need protecting • The countryside and coastline are vulnerable to the impact of tourism • We need to do more to conserve biodiversity and manage visitor access • Farming is generally in good health • There is limited scope and little support for large-scale renewable energy schemes within the parish area
Community Services, Facilities and Infrastructure
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We need to assess the capacity of existing services • We should support and promote healthy living initiatives • We welcome more/better local facilities from which to provide local services • We should ensure that community facilities are fit for purpose
Leisure and Recreation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sports opportunities locally are limited • There is scope to provide improved and additional play and sporting opportunities • More youth-focussed facilities would be welcomed
Built Environment and Heritage
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Padstow town has an important historic core that should be treated with respect • The harbour-setting and narrow streets place significant constraints on change and development • The motor vehicle impacts negatively on the town area • We need to respect the built environment more • New development should be appropriate and sustainable
Housing
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Very few young people can afford to buy a home in the Parish • Affordability is an issue for many local people • The second home market is still very buoyant • New housing development should be aimed at helping local people • The appropriate scale of housing development for the area still needs to be determined • Infrastructure capacity and needs, is an important part of the development equation • Energy saving/efficiency should be included measures in new housing layouts and design
Local Economy and Tourism
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The local economy is comparatively healthy • Unemployment or under-employment are not big issues, but significant to some • The local economy is very dependent on the service sector • Fishing is still an important facet of the local economy, and should remain so • Tourism brings many economic benefits • More shops that serve the demands of local residents are needed • We should encourage sustainable tourism and business practices • The Camel Trail is an important asset that encourages sustainable tourism
Transport, Traffic and Parking
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Road congestion during the visitor season is a big problem • Road safety issues should be addressed • Improving safe walking opportunities and accessibility should be addressed • There are insufficient off-road parking areas within Padstow • The location of car parks within the town is a mixed blessing • Cycling should be encouraged and facilitated

Padstow NP Workshop 10 January 2018
Group/Topic Transcriptions

Natural Environment & Coastline	
Draft Aims	Draft Objectives
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Coastlines, riverbanks, and AONB countryside shall continue to be protected with all but critical* development prohibited in the formally protected areas – AONB, SSSI and MCZ (*critical being understood to mean those determined to be so through a democratic decision-making process) Sustainable tourism remains critically dependent on the protection of the environment and landscape, which attracts both residents and tourists to the area Conventional mixed farming and the field structures that support it are an important part of the landscape and shall be maintained. Trees, hedgerows and Cornish hedges will be protected to maintain the landscape and natural habitats. Large-scale renewable energy schemes (solar and wind) will be prohibited in the formally protected areas (AONB, SSSI, MCZ) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support AONB Management Plan Secure a definition of the “setting of the AONB” for purposes of referring applications to the Cornwall AONB Unit
Built Environment & Heritage	
Draft Aims	Draft Objectives
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All new development to comply with (where appropriate) the Conservation Area Character Appraisal, the Cornwall Design Guide and any future Padstow/Trevone-specific Design Guide and respect the local character Protect Cornish walls and hedges Development should be located so that they are within walking and cycling distance of key facilities (or accessible by public transport) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Specific design statements, one for Padstow and one for Trevone Require applicants to provide visualisation and street-scenes with dimensions to relate to the local neighbouring properties
Housing	
Draft Aims	Draft Objectives
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support the development of a mix of house types and tenures to meet a wider range of local needs, including age-related needs Primary residence clause Local link priority for local affordable and social housing (e.g. teachers, key workers) Areas for development shall be defined within the NDP 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Control density of development to ensure good levels of private amenity space, parking and open space to meet the needs of development (suggest housing is 10-12 houses per acre) Development of housing sites restricted to maximum of 10 properties per developer to encourage competition between developers to provide low-cost housing Refer to St Ives’ policy objectives Refer to St Minver NDP re primary restriction qualification Need to define the settlement boundaries of Padstow Town and Trevone/Windmill village Re-establish the concept of development/settlement boundaries as permitted in the NDP’s

Transport, Traffic & Parking	
Draft Aims	Draft Objectives
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduce traffic in town • Electronic car park capacity sign • Ensure out-of-town parking remains satisfactory • Increase public transport/alternative transport • Bus for Trevone • Prioritise residents' parking • Implement a traffic management system to reduce large vehicle congestion and traffic circulating through town 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All-weather out-of-town parking • Improve cycle network particularly a cycle route Padstow to Trevone • Make it safe for pedestrians to enjoy the beauty of the town • Restrict the hours that delivery vehicles can enter the town • Provide facilities to allow use of electric vehicle • Signage to prevent cars along Riverside when car parks are full, to prevent cars driving through the harbour area unnecessarily • Footpath from town all the way to Treceus employment area
Local Economy and Tourism	
Draft Aims	Draft Objectives
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourage a wider range of employment opportunities • Encourage a wider range of businesses including tourism/accommodation, enhancing cycle-tourism infrastructure • Encourage out-of-town business development • Land allocation for employment • Support 'Plastic-free Padstow' as a parish-wide initiative 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Plenty of parking with new development • Wider range of jobs • Allocate land specifically for the different commercial use classes i.e. employment, retail – particularly Treceus and by Tesco • Develop Treceus Industrial Estate • Encourage food and drink outlets to use paper straws and compostable cups, lids and food cartons • Sufficient holiday accommodation already • Disagree that we need more tourism-related businesses
Community Facilities, Services & Infrastructure	
Draft Aims	Draft Objectives
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support and encourage the on-going improvement of infrastructure (e.g. high-speed broadband, roads, rail, air transport, cycle-paths, footpaths) to meet the needs of residents, visitors and local businesses • Public toilets are a vital public service especially for visitors and the community should pro-actively work to keep public toilets open and fit for purpose • Local services (e.g. doctors' surgery, school, retail) shall be encouraged and have the appropriate development space made available consistent with their requirements to provide a high-quality service to the community • Encourage recycling and work towards zero land-fill • Consider community energy 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consider a vision for all public service-related land use car parks, plantation, coast path trail, library and school etc • Skate park, children's play areas • Public toilets are essential • Consult with local services • Services to be provided within the already built environment • Zero waste a priority – nationally standard recycling requirements
Leisure & Recreation	
Draft Aims	Draft Objectives
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seek funding and sponsorship and promote scope for additional sporting facilities/activities • Target coastal and beach environments to maintain them in clean and healthy condition • Designate land as local green space to safeguard • Ensure retention of open spaces/leisure areas • Plenty of open/play space with new development 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourage a "Tidy Padstow and Trevone" Campaign • And town itself, also Trevone village • Encourage improvements in safety for all users of Camel Trail and Sustran routes