

SITA Cornwall Trust



preserving the past...



...funding the future

Foreword Andrew Saunders

In reviewing the activities and achievements of SITA Cornwall Trust over the past two years, it's difficult not to have a great sense of pride in the way that the Trust has been able to provide such vital funding support for the fantastic projects carried out by so many inspirational organisations and community groups throughout Cornwall.

In such uncertain economic times which have seen a steep decline in the availability of funds for the support of community inspired projects, it's heartening to be able to report that over the last two years SITA Cornwall Trust has not only increased the number of projects that it has been able to support, but also the overall level of funding awarded. During the period 2009/11, the Trust supported 84 projects that had a total value of £1,643,600, virtually all of which goes into and supports the local economy.

This level of support for Cornish projects has been made possible as a direct result of SITA Cornwall's funding of the Trust through its Landfill Community Fund donations, which are entirely voluntary. Without this continuing support by SITA Cornwall, none of the Trust's valuable work in Cornwall would be possible, but because of it the Trust goes from strength to strength.

One recent development at the Trust has been the adoption of a new database that has been developed specifically for funders and which will allow the Trust in 2012 to offer applicants the opportunity to submit applications online. The new system also gives valuable and much-needed support to the Trust's Fund Manager, Wendy Reading, who continues to single-handedly run the Trust and provide such a great service to the Board and all the many projects that it supports.

The Trust has also seen three new Directors join the Board in the past year. Paul Brinsley, Lee Rouse and Charlie David all have a wealth of experience and knowledge that is already proving to be a great asset to the Trust and we look forward to their involvement and help in the years ahead.

I'd also like to take the opportunity to thank Trevor Edwards who stepped down as a Director this year. Trevor, who is Chief Executive of Cornwall Wildlife Trust, was a Director from the Trust's inception and his sound and reflective advice was always much appreciated by his fellow Directors. On behalf of all those at the Trust, I'd like to send a very big thank you to Trevor.

I hope that you find this report of interest, and would urge you all to continue to put forward more exciting and worthwhile projects that have helped make SITA Cornwall Trust and the Landfill Communities Fund such a great success.

Andrew Saunders

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Chairman, SITA Cornwall Trust



Stop Press

SITA Cornwall Trust announces the launch of a Flagship Fund - £200,000

SITA Cornwall Trust is proud to be able to offer a new fund this year, which targets projects that are struggling to find match funding in these austere financial times.

This grant is to be for a single project in which SITA Cornwall Trust is the sole or major funder and will be for a minimum of £100,000 and a maximum of £200,000.

Criteria

- SITA Cornwall Trust must be the sole or majority funder of the project
- Applications should be from viable organisations, which are community focussed with long term plans
- Applicants should be able to demonstrate extensive consultation and community involvement
- Demand for the proposed facility should be proven with clear and defined outcomes
- Projects must be completed in 2013

Application forms will be available at the Trust's Celebration Event on the 18th November 2011 and available on line at the Trust's website shortly afterwards.



Community Projects

£1.3 Million investment since 2009

Since 2009 SITA Cornwall Trust has allocated over £1.3 million to projects that benefit a broad range of the local community. These projects encompass community centres, village halls, Church halls, parks, playgrounds and sporting facilities.

Some are a little more unusual than others.

This year, for the very first time, we have registered a Community Shop project, soon to be undertaken at **Duloe**. As far as we are aware, this is the first of its kind to be registered under the Landfill Communities Fund and will be an extension to the existing Jubilee Village Hall.

Lane Theatre, home to Newquay Dramatic Society, recently benefitted from a £6,000 grant to purchase sound and lighting equipment. Since receiving the grant they have won the Cornwall Drama Technical Excellence Award twice and two plays are nominated this year for the same award. Although light and sound are not everything covered by the award, both these items are heavily involved. No drama group has won this award as many times as they have and they are hoping for a third this year; in fact they currently have 12 nominations for awards in the pipeline.

Maker with Rame Village Hall at Kingsand thought they were attempting a straightforward project when they applied for funds to build a separate storage building to house all the equipment in constant use at the hall. The project involved demolishing the old sheds and building a new larger building to conservation standards. Little did they know that the old sheds had been built on no foundations at all and the drainage was non-existent, to the point where the buildings had been practically "floating". A 40-metre long, 1.6-metre deep trench had to be excavated and drainage installed before the project could get back on track and all this extra expense was covered by local donations. Now they have a fantastic new storage area, which blends in perfectly in the Conservation area.

The St Cleer Memorial Hall Committee were granted funds earlier this year to extend and upgrade an existing upstairs room and create new toilet and kitchen facilities, thereby offering greater flexibility of use in the Hall. The improved facilities have already led to increased usage, as the extension has its own entrance and is available to hire. Any extra revenue will assist in the long-term sustainability of the Memorial Hall and help keep costs reasonable for users of the facility.



SITA Cornwall Trust hasn't funded too many Social Clubs in the past as they don't always fit our criteria. **Treburley Social Club**, however, was the exception. Situated in a rural area where there are very little public facilities, the club attracts visitors from a wide area and acts very much as a village hall/community centre. The club also incorporates a skittle alley and league matches are played here. With an annual footfall upwards of 8000

and a track record of phenomenal fund raising, the Trust was delighted to offer our maximum grant to remove the existing asbestos and flat roofs and install a completely new roof shape encompassing all areas. Even more impressive was the fact that they raised practically all the match funding within the club. The new roof, with full insulation, is now in place and the whole feel of the building is warmer and more welcoming.



The Sea Cadets at TS Robert Hitchens in Penryn are quite at home on the water, but they weren't happy with the way it was pouring into their headquarters from every nook and cranny, via the leaky roof. Buckets and bowls were a regular feature on the main and upper decks and a survey revealed that the leaks were caused by cracks (and holes) in the asbestos roof.

It was obvious that the only solution was to replace the roof, along with the internal ceiling. SITA Cornwall Trust was very impressed by the fundraising capabilities of the Cadets and was delighted to award their maximum grant towards the project. Works were completed on time and to a high standard and earlier this year HRH The Duke of York officially opened the building.

Play Equipment Projects

£230,000 investment

Earlier in this reporting period there were funds available from the Playbuilder Grant scheme and it was fantastic to be able to match fund with this money to help create innovative and challenging play spaces. Unfortunately the scheme was one of the first casualties of the new austerity measures and was axed in August 2010, leaving many communities disappointed.

SITA Cornwall Trust is always looking for playground projects where there is great need and where minimal maintenance and sustainability are paramount. Getting the children involved from the start seems to

be the key to success – they certainly know what they want, whether it be living play areas with willow structures, or swinging nets and climbing walls. Inclusion is very important in these parks, with equipment being designed for those less able and also children with more sensory requirements as well as equipment to challenge those children with seemingly limitless energy.

SITA Cornwall Trust is proud to have granted over a quarter of a million pounds to play projects in Cornwall in the last two years and is committed to supplying play equipment for the foreseeable future.



Porthallow Village Hall

The original village hall (on the beach) at Porthallow was built in 1934 as a Working Mens Institute and was timber framed with an asbestos roof and single block walls. The building had damp caused by roof leaks and an old pilchard cellar under the main building. Insulation was minimal and heating costs were disproportionately high. It was built on two levels, so precluding disabled access and had no toilets, in addition kitchen facilities were extremely basic.

Despite this there were regular users of the hall, although many had drifted away to other villages as the building deteriorated. In recent years Porthallow had lost its post office, local shop, village café and bus service – although they were very proud to have hung on to their telephone box! Until recently the local pub had also closed its doors for the winter months, so community space was at a premium. In 2006, the hall was rarely used, apart from Village Association meetings and the decision was taken to dismantle the snooker table and repair and decorate the interior. The hall became a focal point again and the hall was now home to table tennis, quiz nights, village functions, church services and private parties. The absence of basic facilities, however, limited the use of the hall greatly and a new hall had been needed for over 20 years.



before & after



The Porthallow Village Association owns and manages Porthallow Beach and Village Hall. Funds are raised to maintain all these facilities through car parking donations, boat launch fees and boat berths, along with special fundraising events such as parties on the beach, firework nights and New Year pasty parties. Once the decision was taken that the existing building was no longer viable structurally, the Association started to raise money to replace the existing hall and all profits from these events went towards the fund.

Having demonstrated substantial local demand and having produced detailed plans and outcomes, the Board of SITA Cornwall Trust had no hesitation in offering £25,000 towards the project, which in turn stimulated match funding from other organisations. Now, the residents of Porthallow have a hall they can be proud of and in the first two months of opening, the hall was used by over 500 people. These have ranged from the oldest village resident, who is 96, to another resident's grandchild whose first birthday party was held in the hall.

"We expect the new hall to have a positive impact on village life for many years to come"

Ian Guttridge from the Porthallow project

Gig Rowing

The six-oared Cornish Pilot Gig is a rowing boat unique to Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly; its history can be traced back to the 1790s, when it was used to take a pilot out to the square-riggers plying their trade around the Cornish coast and along the English Channel. Competition was rife between neighboring ports, to get their pilot on board first, as this would secure the much-needed trade for their own villagers and it is in this tradition that the now burgeoning sport of gig racing has its roots. Pilot Gigs had to be built to withstand terrible weather conditions; this meant they were used many times in preference to the established lifeboats. There are many reports of them also being used to bring contraband into the Southwest from Brittany.

SITA Cornwall Trust is proud to have supported several Gig Rowing Clubs in recent times and Cornish Pilot Gig racing is now ingrained in everything that is Cornish. The World Pilot Gig Championships takes place on the Isles of Scilly each year and the whole look, feel and construction of these beautiful boats exhibits the hundreds of years of tradition that goes before it.

Looe Gig Rowing Club received funds to purchase a new pilot gig when demand at the club rapidly exceeded capacity after the new boathouse was built in 2009. The new boat - Talisman - was unveiled in April 2011.

Rame Gig Rowing Club was housed in an old garage right next to the sea on the beautiful Rame peninsular. The building was in dire condition and although structurally sound, it had no dry conditions in which to store gigs and no facilities for the club members. Members were very worried that if something wasn't done to the building soon, it would inevitably become unsafe and this in turn could lead to the demise of the club. With match funding from SITA Cornwall Trust, a new building has been erected using the façade of the original building. As well as a storage area for the Gigs, there is now a kitchen on the ground floor and a lovely first floor extension, which is completely hidden from the front view of the building and comprises a training area and community space, complete with lift for disabled access and balcony overlooking the sea.



Charlestown Gig Rowing Club have been offered funds to buy a new Gig which they hope to be ordering in November 2011 – again the popularity of the sport means that they do not have the facilities to accommodate growing numbers of competitive and social rowers, resulting

in “Boat Rage”. With a grant from British Rowing helping them to fund a new winter storage facility, they hope to increase membership by some 70% over the next few years and this would have proved impossible without a new Gig.

“Not only does this grant allow us to get many more people on to the water, it has enabled the club to secure other funding from British Rowing towards its new Boat House project in the village”

Shane Sullivan, Chairman of the Charlestown Gig Rowing Club



Churches

SITA Cornwall Trust is able to fund Churches under its “repair and restoration of a religious building” category and in this reporting period the Trust has allocated some £265,000 under this category heading in the last two years.

£55,000 of this has gone towards Church Bell Restoration projects.

These kinds of projects are always well supported by the Church congregation and also generates great interest in the wider community, with schools and other groups becoming involved. Volunteer labour is often used to supplement the bell hangers’ workforce thereby reducing the overall cost and the removal of the bells from the Church Tower is often the catalyst for renewed interest in the history of the Church and its bells. The scale of these bells is phenomenal and can only really be appreciated when they are removed from the tower and their size is put into perspective.

St Odolph’s Church in Pillaton not only refurbished their existing bells but also added two new ones to complete their peel of eight. They had fantastic support from the local community and a group of them actually visited the foundry to observe the casting of the new bells. The local primary school took great interest in drawing and researching the history of the bells and the new bells were dedicated in June 2010.

St Nonna’s Church, Altarnun had their peel of eight bells removed and then transported to the bell hangers for refurbishment and tuning. The bell tower frame was then refurbished and the bells re-hung. The ‘new’ bells rang out at a special dedication service in February 2011.

St Corentyn’s Church, Cury have recently finished their bell restoration project and **St Paternus Church**, South Petherwin has recently been allocated funding to start their project.

St Newlyn East Church had received a phase one English Heritage grant but was in danger of losing the second phase funding if they didn’t secure all the match funding before the deadline. The Trust was impressed with the efforts of Church members to expand their regular congregation numbers – they had even introduced a “Pet” service and so was pleased to provide match funding. The Church has a famous Fig tree and legend has it that anyone who harms it will be cursed and die within the year – needless to say it is treated with great respect!

At the Trust’s most recent meeting **St Michael and All Angels Church**, Penwerris, Falmouth was awarded match funding for high level works and internal ceiling repairs. This Church, which looks more like a castle, has beautiful views over the water and was originally the Seaman’s Mission for the area. Classified as an “at risk” building by English Heritage, The Trust was delighted to support the project and works will be starting very soon.



The Trust has supported many Methodist Churches, which very often have more freedom to alter the insides of their buildings. This can involve the installation of flexible seating arrangements, thereby freeing up the Church or Chapel for community use and funding has been used for new windows, new heating or the installation of hearing loops – we even funded the rebuilding of a Grade II Listed, dry stone wall at **Yeolmbridge Methodist Church**.

The Trust has also supported other types of Church projects, involving heating and electricity work in recent times, although it should be noted that following a recent policy decision, heating projects in Churches will only be considered if they involves a sustainable energy element.



St. Germanus Church, Rame

Much of our work on Churches focuses on high-level restoration work to halt water ingress. These are expensive projects and Churches usually get the bulk of their funding from English Heritage, which generally comes in two stages. Our funds can be used for the Stage Two works, which is the physical work to the Church. Although we fund these projects under our 'repair and restore' category, we are still looking for a demonstrated broader community engagement if possible.

Several Churches took advantage of this type of funding in recent times, but one of the more unusual was **St Germanus Church**, Rame Head. A 13th Century Church with features dating back to Norman times, it has an unusual unbuttressed

tower, which is rare in Cornwall. The south aisle wagon roof is original and some pews survive from the 16th Century. Most interesting, however, is the fact that the Church has made no inroads into the 21st Century and remains totally carbon neutral, with no heating, electricity, gas or water. The Church is lit purely by candlelight and every possible surface is covered with candle-holders, some of a curious broom-stick design. The hand pumped organ gives this Church a charm like no other and this, combined with its spectacular views of both Devon & Cornwall, make it a charming wedding ceremony and concert venue choice. SITA Cornwall Trust were pleased to offer match funding to complete high level restoration works to the roof.



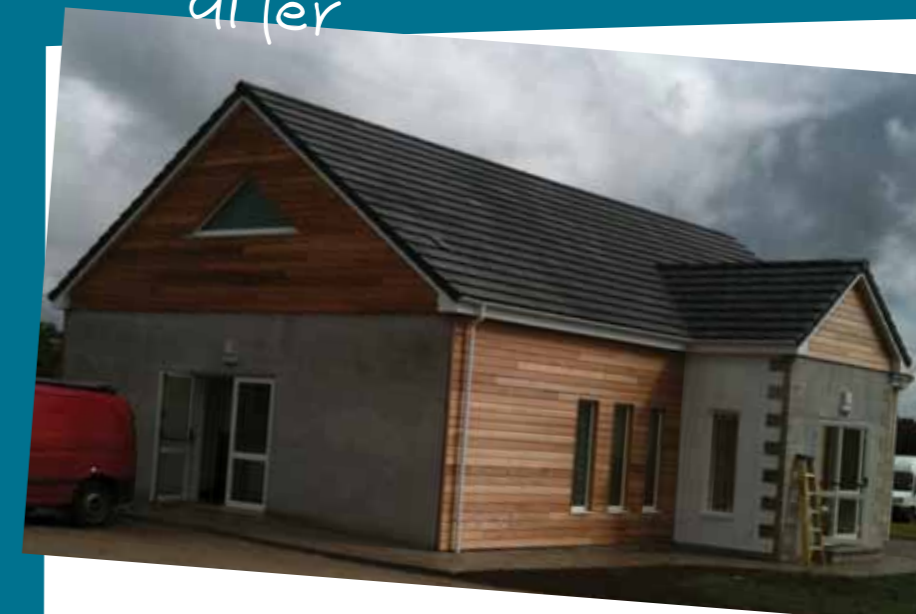
Croft handy Village Hall



The **Village Hall** in **Croft handy** was approaching dereliction and comprised a 1930's second hand chicken shed attached to a 1940's Nissan Hut. Over the years it had served the community well, but in recent times, the dilapidated building was home only to the stalwart few. The Management Committee dreamed of a new facility - built close by - that would bring their community together again, but before embarking on the project, they canvassed local opinion, asking residents if they would use a new facility and whether they would be happy to see the new hall built on the other side of the road on a new site. The consultation showed that the interest was high and the Committee was encouraged by the response, which showed that many user groups and individuals would use a new facility.

Croft handy is a rural community within shouting distance of United Mines Landfill Site. There are no longer any shops, public houses, post office or other places for social interaction apart from the village hall. Fundraising efforts were started and a plan to sell the existing land and purchase the field on the opposite side of the main road started to come together. Because of its proximity to the Landfill Site and the demonstrated demand for the facility, the Board of SITA Cornwall Trust felt a large grant of £50,000 was justified and together with match funding and local support (and a lot of hard work), the dream became a reality. Many tens of thousand of pounds were saved on the construction with the help of local volunteer labour and donations. The result is a brand new Community Building, comprising a large hall, toilets, baby changing facilities, a kitchen and upstairs storage space.

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Sports facility projects

The inclusion and community cohesion that a sporting facility can provide can never be underestimated whether it be for the very young, the not so young and everybody else in between. Recreation through participation in organised team sports helps raise standards of performance, as well as strengthening links with the community. Over the last two years, SITA Cornwall Trust has provided funding for the sports of Football, Tennis, Cricket, Rugby and Crown Green Bowling. We even funded outdoor gym equipment for the residents of **St Newlyn East**, which has proved to be a hit for all ages and abilities.

Wendron Football Club were having to rent training facilities elsewhere because the surface of their MUGA pitch had deteriorated to the point of being unusable. With tremendous youth participation at the club, having an all weather training facility is essential to facilitate the development of young players. The Trust was happy to fund a new playing surface, given the demonstrated demand at the club. Alan Watson, Wendron's Club Development Officer said the facility would "create additional opportunities for club members to train in the evenings during the winter months when there is a lack of affordable facilities available. Without the help and support of organisations such as SITA Cornwall Trust, voluntary groups would not be able to survive to give back to the community."

Kilkhampton Football Club had been without decent facilities since an arson attack in an adjacent building had left lasting damage. With the help of local fund-raising, the Parish Council, grants from SITA Cornwall Trust and East Cornwall Local Action Group, the club and the local community are now the proud owners of a new sports pavilion, comprising changing rooms for home and away teams, facilities for officials and a community room, compete with new kitchen and toilet facilities.

Duloe Cricket Club have also completed their new pavilion, saving tens of thousands of pounds with volunteer labour from the club and the local community. As well as Cricket, the pavilion is home to many fundraising events, including the now annual Beer Festival. **Roseland RFC** now have a new extension to the village hall, housing new changing rooms for home and away teams. The village hall is now free from mud and is once again a 'clean' community space.

At recent Trust meetings, funds have also been provided for future projects at **Nanpean Rovers AFC**, **Dunheved Bowling Club**, **Launceston Cricket Club** and **Wadebridge Tennis Club**.



Bowling proves an ever-popular sport throughout the County with many thousands of regular users throughout the season. A common complaint among club members is that their clubhouse is underutilised in the winter months and many of these buildings are not of sufficient size to play the popular game of Short Mat Bowls indoors. As a result, SITA Cornwall Trust has been delighted to fund many club extensions throughout Cornwall, with funds also having been recently offered to **Dunheved Bowling Club** in Launceston. These clubs are real hubs of the community often providing lunches for the elderly and social inclusion for those less able and many other activities. **Torpoint Bowling Club** took advantage of their extra space and installed a skittle alley in their clubhouse, another popular league sport in the County, whilst the members at **Mawnan Smith** no longer have to take a trip outside to use the facilities, as the toilets are now part of the clubhouse, along with a brand new kitchen. **Wadebridge's** extension looks like it has always been there and has created a wonderful viewing area for non-players. For those of you who think that Bowls is a 'sedate' game – you should try it – you will be very surprised at the energy and concentration it takes!

Truro Cricket Club's practice nets were of an old design and were in dire condition. A number of players had been injured owing to the variable bounce coming off the deteriorating concrete base. Following a grant from SITA Cornwall Trust and match funding from the ECB, they now have a set of modern cricket nets with variable non-turf surfaces to allow practice for all ages and abilities. The grant also allowed them to purchase new ground covers. The Club can now carry on with its valuable youth development programme.



Redruth Tennis Club have had a major overhaul to their club and with funding from the Lawn Tennis Association and a grant from SITA Cornwall Trust, they were able to resurface their courts and install flood-lighting, enabling winter evening play. This has increased the capacity at the club and eased demand with its ever-growing membership.

Heritage Projects

The very old ...

Come to Good Meeting House

This 300-year-old Quaker Meeting House at Come-to-Good, near Feock was built in 1710 and has been in continuous use ever since. It is one of Cornwall's best-loved buildings and an iconic image. Barbara Stevens, who uses the meeting house regularly, said the building was "part of the community" and it certainly attracts many thousands of visitors a year, from all over the world. The building needed extensive work to the thatched roof as well as renovations to parts of the cob wall, timbers inside and the floor, which had all fallen victim to old age.

Funds for the scheme were raised from various sources, but the Trust was most impressed by the amounts that had been raised from the efforts of Quakers and visitors locally. SITA Cornwall Trust was proud to contribute towards this project, which now sees this fabulous building preserved for many years to come.

"It's an absolute privilege to be allowed to work on this unique building."

Guy Moore, Master Thatcher

... and the not so old

Elliott's Museum Shop, Saltash

Elliott's shop situated in Lower Fore Street, Saltash is a microcosm of mid-20th century trading. It was originally taken over by the Elliott family in 1903 and run as a grocery shop until 1971, when the owner, Frank Elliott, decided that decimalisation was not for him and declared his shop closed. In order to avoid rate payments, he promptly declared his shop a museum and it remains as it was in the 1970's – a treasure trove of nostalgic brand names, invoking memories of a simpler time. The Tamar Protection Society inherited the shop and its stock on Frank's demise and have continued to run it as a museum ever since. SITA Cornwall Trust contributed grant funding to restore the shop frontage to its former glory, restoring timbers and pointing in the process



The Unusual

Sometimes projects come to the attention of the Trust that could fit into more than one funding category – a mixture of a heritage restoration and a community facility project. It could be that the building has Listed Status but also has great community involvement or it may be that improvements to the site, or something closely connected to the site will enhance the community use of the facility. SITA Cornwall Trust is always looking for the unusual or the quirky project.

Trenance Cottages date back to the 18th Century and hold an impressive position in Trenance Gardens, a beautiful public park in Newquay. A former malthouse and then occupied as cottages, they have not been adapted drastically to late 20th century living and as you walk inside it is easy to visualise how the 19th century inhabitants lived. When the project came to us, the cottages were in the main unused, except for an annual Christmas Grotto. Now, with help from SITA Cornwall Trust and English Heritage the development will soon become a valuable community facility housing a tea room, place for an exhibition of Old Newquay artefacts, with historical interpretation and a space for use by community organisations for meetings.



Indian Queens Preaching Pit was constructed in 1851 within an open mine work, traditionally used by non-conformist congregations for services and other events. It is protected as a scheduled monument and is a wonderful amphitheatre; being used in recent years by local schools and for village fetes and brass band concerts. 'Songs of Praise' was once broadcast from here and the Miracle Theatre Group are regular visitors. This project is to replace the dilapidated, asbestos clad 'shed' which is adjacent to the pit. The new community facility will house a small kitchen, toilets and storage facilities as well as a display area for historical interpretation and a meeting room with appropriate access for disabled users. The Trust believes that these improved facilities will undoubtedly attract many more visitors to this fabulous site.



What we're all about

Who we are

SITA Cornwall Trust is a Registered Charity and a Registered Environmental Body that operates under the auspices of the Landfill Communities Fund, distributing funds donated by SITA Cornwall.

What we do

SITA Cornwall Trust was created in 2007, prior to this the Trust operated under the same Landfill Communities Fund, but with a different contributor. The original Trust has been in existence since 1997. We support community improvement projects within 10 miles of a registered landfill site in Cornwall.

To what extent

Since 1997, the Trust has donated grants to the value of £7.5 million, thereby facilitating some £30 million total project value throughout the County.

The Board

Andrew Saunders (Chair), George Hocking, Richard Thomas, Paul Brinsley, Lee Rouse, Charlie David and James Pike.

SITA Cornwall Trust's Board makes funding decisions and develops the strategy for the Trust. The Board meets three times a year to decide which applications to support.

Day to Day

Wendy Reading – Fund Manager

Also...

Our successful applicants have always been keen to recognise SITA Cornwall Trust's contribution to their project and whilst we already had some durable polypropylene plaques, these were really only suitable for parks and playgrounds. Consequently, we had been looking for a plaque for some time, that would be better suited to some of the beautiful buildings we help support. Now, at last, we have stock of traditional, high quality slate plaques, which can grace any building beautifully. Sourced in Delabole and engraved to a high standard, this slate has a proven reputation as a durable and long lasting material that is practically maintenance free. These plaques are offered free of charge to all completed projects.



Funds Offered 2009-2011

Category 'd' projects. The provision, maintenance or improvement of a public park or another public amenity.

Roof restoration, All Saints Community Centre, Camborne
All Saints Community Centre
£25,000

Burraton Community Centre, new roof and fire doors
Burraton Community Centre, Saltash
£36,200

Callington Methodist Church loft insulation
Callington Methodist Church
£1,100

Callington Town Hall improvements and community cafe
Callington Town Council
£25,000

Carharrack Playing Field, new play equipment
Improving Carharrack's Environment
£25,000

Charleston Rowing Club, new Gig
Charlestown Rowing Club
£28,000

Restoration of access paths, College Reservoir, Penryn
South West Lakes Trust
£20,000

Crackington Institute improvements and new extension
Crackington Institute
£30,000

Crothandy Village Hall, new build
Crothandy Village Hall
£50,000

Duloe Community Shop, extension of community centre
Duloe Community Shop
£30,000

Dunheved Bowling Club extension to clubhouse
Dunheved Bowling Club
£25,000

Golant Village Hall, insulation and sustainable energy installation
Golant Village Hall
£17,500

Golberdon Play Area, new play equipment
Golberdon Parish Council
£25,000

Grampond Road Play Park, new play equipment
Grampond Road Playing Field and Recreation Ground
£25,000

Greenbank Christian Centre, roof repairs
Greenbank Christian Centre, Liskeard
£25,000

Indian Queens Preaching Pit - New Community Building
Indian Queens Pit Association
£30,000

Kilkhampton Sports Pavilion, new build
Kilkhampton Parish Council
£25,000

Kingsand Village Hall, new storage building
Maker with Rame Community Hall Management Committee
£17,000

Lane Theatre lighting & sound equipment
Newquay Dramatic Society
£6,000

Lanreath Recreation Ground, new play equipment
Lanreath Parish Council
£17,000

Launceston Cricket Club Pavilion, new build
Launceston Cricket Club
£25,000

Mawgan Village Hall Improvements
Mawgan & Meneage Recreation Ground
Hall Committee
£25,000

Mawnan Smith Bowling Clubhouse extension
Mawnan Smith Bowling Club
£19,000

Menheniot Cricket Club Ground Extension and Play Area
Menheniot Cricket Club
£20,000

Millbrook Tractor Park, new play equipment
Millbrook Parish Council
£25,000

Nanpean Sports Pavilion Refurbishment
Nanpean Rovers AFC
£25,000

New Parish Rooms extension, Pulla Cross
Gwennap Parish Council
£25,000

Padstow Skate Park
Wheal Jubilee Parc, Padstow
£30,000

Penryn Sea Cadet Building, new roof
Penryn Sea Cadets
£25,000

Perranporth Memorial Hall, Stage Lighting
Perranporth Memorial Hall Committee
£6,000

Polkerris Scout Hut Renovation
Polkerris Scout Group
£30,000

Porthallow Village Hall, new build
Porthallow Village Hall
£25,000

Praze an Beeble Institute Refurbishment
Praze Village Institute
£10,000

Rame Gig Club Refurbishment and extension
Rame Gig Club
£25,000

Redruth Tennis Club, resurfacing and floodlighting
Redruth Tennis Club
£25,000

Roseland RFC, extension for changing rooms
Roseland Rugby Club
£12,000

Rosemullion Gardens Play Area, new play equipment
Kerrier District Council
£22,000

Ruan Laniorhome Reading Room, roof repairs
Ruan Laniorhome Parish Council
£5,500

St Bart's Church Hall improvements
St Bartholomew's Church Hall
£10,300

St Cleer Memorial Hall extension
St Cleer Memorial Hall
£25,000

St Dominic Recreation Ground improvements
St Dominic Parish Council
£25,000

St Just in Roseland Institute roof repairs
St Just in Roseland Institute
£8,000

St Kew Parish Hall, new heating system
St Kew Parish Hall
£10,000

St Mark's Church Hall improvements
St Mark's Church Hall, Sticker
£25,000

St Martins Church Hall, new windows and doors
St Martins Church Hall, Looe
£10,500

St Newlyn East Outdoor Gym equipment
Newlyn East Parish Council
£9,500

Torpoint Bowling Clubhouse extension
Torpoint Bowling Club
£15,000

Torpoint Walled Garden, sound and light booth
Torpoint Allotments Association
£15,000

Treburley Social Club, new roof
Treburley Social Club
£25,000

Trescobeeas Park Phase III, new play equipment
Falmouth Town Council
£25,000

Trethurgy Village Hall improvements
Trethurgy Village Hall
£2,000

Trisgian Play Park, new play equipment
Trisgian Residents Association
£25,000

Truro Cricket Club Practice Nets
Truro Cricket Club
£15,000

Tywardreath Village Hall Refurbishment
Tywardreath Village Hall
£25,000

Wadebridge Bowling Clubhouse extension
Wadebridge Bowling Club
£19,000

Wadebridge Play for All, new play equipment
Wadebridge Town Council
£15,000

Wadebridge Tennis Club, resurfacing
and floodlighting
Wadebridge Tennis Club
£30,000

Wendron FC MUGA Pitch
Wendron Football Club
£14,000

Whitemoor Recreation Ground new community building
Whitemoor Recreation Ground
£16,000

Category 'e' projects. Repair, restoration or maintenance of a religious building or building of historical significance.

Altarnun Church bells restoration
The PCC of St Nonna's Church
£16,000

Balwest Methodist Church, Hearing Loop
Balwest Methodist Church
£1,000

Boconnoc Church new heating system
The PCC of Boconnoc Church
£22,000

Clink & Vestry Restoration, Camborne
Camborne Parish Church
£12,500

Come to Good Meeting House re-thatching of roof
Cornwall Area Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends
£10,000

Creed Church lighting and heating
The PCC of Grampound with Creed Churches
£9,000

Cury Church Bells restoration
The PCC of Cury with Gunwalloe Church
£22,000

Elliott's Museum Shop restoration, Saltash
Tamar Protection Society
£25,000

Internal works to Fowey Church roof
The PCC of Fowey Parish Church
£14,500

Nanstallon Methodist Church new windows
Nanstallon Methodist Church
£4,000

Penwerris Church, Falmouth - roof repairs
The PCC of Penwerris Church
£30,000

Pillaton Church bells restoration
The PCC of St Odulph's Church, Pillaton
£12,000

Rebuilding of listed Cornish Hedge
Yeolmbridge Methodist Church
£4,000

Restoration of St Newlyn East Church roof,
The PCC of St Newlyna Church
£14,000

Restoration of Temperance Hall, Penryn
Penryn Town Council
£25,000

Restoration of Trenance Cottages, Newquay
Trenance Cottages
£25,000

Roof repairs St Germanus Church, Rame Head
The PCC of Maker with Rame Churches
£15,000

Roof repairs to St Michael's Church, Helston
The PCC of St Michaels, Helston
£25,000

Roof repairs to Wesleyan Chapel at Newquay
Christian Centre
Newquay Christian Centre
£25,000

South Petherwin Chapel Refurbishment
South Petherwin Methodist Chapel
£16,000

South Petherwin Church Bells restoration
The PCC of St Paternus Church
£5,000

St Andrew's Church Redruth New Heating
The PCC of St Andrews Church Redruth
£10,000

St Dominic Church Heating
The PCC of St Dominic Church
£15,000

St Illogan Church Roof repairs
The PCC of St Illogan Church
£30,000

St Mewan Church Hall Refurbishment
The PCC of St Mewan Church
£30,000



SCT Funding Policy

Mission Statement

The mission of SITA Cornwall Trust is to award and distribute funds generated through the Landfill Communities Fund to projects that will provide essential social and environmental benefit to communities throughout Cornwall.

Funding Policy

SITA Cornwall Trust will fund projects that:

- Satisfy the regulations of the Landfill Communities Fund.
- Meet SCT's funding criteria.

Funding Criteria

- The Trust will normally only consider community project applications up to a maximum grant value of £30,000. Larger projects may be considered by the Trust, but applicants will need to make a very strong case for support.
- Projects should be community driven and demonstrate significant fundraising efforts by the community.
- Applicants will need to demonstrate that there is a demand for the facility that would result from the project being supported by SCT.
- Applicants should be able to demonstrate that the project is financially sustainable and should have a minimum of ten-year ownership or effective control of the facility.
- Projects must be in Cornwall.
- A project should be able to demonstrate that it has support of the Parish and/or County Council where appropriate.
- SCT support of a project should, where appropriate, increase the potential number of beneficiaries able to use the facility.
- The severity of any demonstrated landfill disturbance to a project site will be taken into consideration.
- No project or project site can make an application within three years of the date the funding agreement was signed for a previously successful application.
- The Trust has allocated £150,000, specifically for Church projects, annually. Works should be fabric related and heating projects will only be considered if they include a sustainable energy element.



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