



Introduction to the Parish and it's Council

The parish of St Erth comprises approximately 675 households and 1400 inhabitants. The village itself is a discrete entity built on and around the River Hayle. The main social activities centre on the Church, the Chapel, the historic Star Inn, the Post Office/shop and café, the school and the popular Farmers Market.

The River Hayle, with its medieval bridge, provides a natural amenity that attracts many people to its banks. In addition to this natural resource, the Parish Council provides an informal football pitch, two play areas, a youth shelter/picnic area and allotments to encourage recreation and healthy living.

The Parish Council is also responsible for the maintenance and upkeep of the Churchyard, the closed cemetery in Chenhalls Road and the adjacent new cemetery, as well as recently modernised Public Conveniences in Tredrea Lane.

The A30 is only a mile away from the village and St Erth Railway Station has direct trains to London Paddington and the St Ives branch line. The Railway Station has undergone a £15M investment to improve its facilities and connectivity and is now known as the St Erth Multi-Modal Hub.

Adjacent to the Hub is a small industrial estate with a range of businesses and retail outlets and also within the parish are Cornwall Council's Waste Transfer Station and Recycling Centre and South West Water's Waste Water Treatment Works.

Whilst the parish has a clear rural identity and character, the Parish Council recognises the need to enable and control development that will help to secure its long-term economic prosperity and viability as a self-sustaining community. Policies which seek to achieve that balance are set out in the St Erth Neighbourhood Plan which was adopted by Cornwall Council in June 2018.