

# Cornwall Survey of Faith Groups 2014 Full Report



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# **Introductory Letter**

**July 2014**

For a long time faith groups have been working within the community tackling issues faced in these local areas. With the current economic climate, and in a time of austerity, where local councils and services are facing major cuts, many people are looking to the voluntary sector and to faith groups in particular to deliver support to their communities. This first full survey of faith groups in Cornwall has come at a good time to identify the current activities of faith groups and how they are operating in Cornwall in 2014.

Here we have a unique insight into the activities of faith groups: who they are, where they are, what they are doing, how they are going about it and whom they are working with. The findings help us to identify areas that are working well, and present us with opportunities to work in partnership even more effectively, either with other faith groups, or denominations (an Ecumenical Declaration of Intent was signed recently by many Christian groups displaying their commitment to working together in the County of Cornwall), or with external partners in the public and voluntary sector. Confidence has grown lately amongst statutory and voluntary sector service providers in relation to the faith groups' provision of services, and this is demonstrated here.

The report demonstrates that faith groups in Cornwall are heading in the right direction although there are plenty of opportunities to be doing more.

We hope you enjoy reading the report and see for yourself the great work and impacts faith groups are having today in Cornwall.

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# **1 Introduction**

Surveys of faith groups and faith audits are currently being carried out around the country as both the groups themselves and local authorities are recognising the need to understand how social action is taking place in their communities and to work in a more joined-up manner so they can better respond to increasing needs.

Since the launch of the 'Big Society' initiative by the government, faith groups have been attracting the attention of policy makers and the government because they offer multiple services and copious support, often freely, in direct response to the needs of the communities they serve. Many hours are worked by willing volunteers and buildings are available up and down the country, even in the most rural areas.

With the local council facing increasing cuts to budgets, it is a good time to map out and measure the contribution faith groups are making in Cornwall. As no research like this has been conducted before, this piece of work will act as a baseline for future research.

The work has been conducted by Transformation Cornwall as a lead organisation with Lois Wild carrying out the research. Lois is currently studying at Plymouth University for a ResM Social Science and Social Work. She has been trained to conduct research of this kind and has received approval from Plymouth University's Ethical Committee to undertake this work.

## **1.1 Objectives**

The survey of faith groups in Cornwall has been undertaken to identify and establish the extent and types of social action and outreach faith-based groups are providing in the Cornish community. The survey results provide detailed information on current activity and the challenges being faced by faith groups in order to demonstrate the contribution that faith communities/groups make in supporting communities in Cornwall.

The project began in 2013 with a survey being distributed in June 2013 and key findings presented at a launch event in January 2014.

## **1.2 Methodology**

**Questionnaire:**

The survey questionnaire was largely based on the questionnaire Faithnetsouthwest created and have used many times, a tried and tested method of conducting a faith audit whose responses could be comparable. A few questions from other faith audits carried out across the rest of the country were incorporated in order to cover more topics and gain more insight in this initial study.

**Pilot:**

The survey was piloted with a team of volunteers who made up the 'Survey Support Team'. The team represented members of different faith groups and traditions to ensure any issues with questions were flagged up. The team tested the survey and

pointed out issues to iron out or tweak. From this feedback a final survey was developed to send out.

#### Sampling:

The research team built up a database of faith groups and contacts through manual research, internet research, and through directories aiming to reach all faith groups in Cornwall. Some larger bodies such as the Diocese of Truro and Cornwall Methodist District have communications structures in place so distributed the survey to their contacts on our behalf. Some snowball sampling was used in order to get the survey to hard to reach groups. Additionally, there was a broad campaign of advertising in relevant networks.

#### Technical information:

- Defining terms: For the purpose of this survey when we use the term 'faith group', we mean a group within the community that comes together based on a shared faith or belief or system of worship or prayer - a voluntary organisation who have faith or belief as part of their ethos, aims or objectives.
- Averages throughout the report are mean averages unless otherwise stated
- Where appropriate, some values are reported as percentages, some as number of respondents, sometimes both
- 900 researcher-identified faith groups were sent questionnaires
- 184 groups are represented in the data, which is a response rate of 20%
- Representation in the findings are 86% Christian groups, 8% Other, 3% Buddhist, 1% Islamic groups, 1% Jewish groups and 1% Baha'i

#### Issues:

By distributing communications through the main contacts for some faith groups meant there was a gatekeeper. This could mean less control over communicating with individual groups.

Many respondents explained that they are already being overwhelmed with a heavy workload and a survey was a low priority.

Methodist churches proved to be particularly difficult to encourage to take part as the survey was sent to Methodist Ministers who tend to be responsible for a number of churches and were intimidated by the workload involved in filling in a number of surveys. In response to these comments different approaches were taken.

Some people were intimidated by the length of the questionnaire which put them off taking part. Some found the questions difficult to answer, as they felt the questions weren't appropriate to their particular group, whereas those who were approached to take part in the phone survey were more happy to take part as they were able to ask what the question meant and how they should approach it.

#### Methodology:

There was one survey (Appendix 5.4) which was sent out in various formats (to make it easier for the respondent to complete using their preferred method) with a cover letter detailing the purpose of the research and other information (Appendix 5.3).

The different formats were: a PDF document which could be typed into and saved electronically which was emailed out; for those with internet access, a postal survey was available; an online survey questionnaire and phone surveys were also available.

Some phone surveys were conducted when ringing around groups to remind of the deadline. Phone surveys proved to be a very successful way of collecting data.

900 faith groups were identified in Cornwall, and the survey was distributed to all of these identified groups in June 2013 with a deadline set for 6 weeks later, 5<sup>th</sup> August 2014. This was later extended to 16<sup>th</sup> September, as the original deadline fell in the summer holidays.

Data was inputted into the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences (SPSS). This programme was used for all of the quantitative analysis, however the graphs and charts in this report were created using Microsoft Excel.

The qualitative responses to questions were analysed using a coding technique. A coding frame was developed from the themes which emerged during the reading and rereading of responses. Once the codes were applied, it was possible to count the responses. Where appropriate, word clouds were developed to visually demonstrate the responses. They provide an illustration of the words used to answer each question. The size of a word correlates to its frequency as a response; the more frequently a word was given in the responses, the larger its representation in the word cloud.

#### Case studies:

Four case studies were developed (Appendix 5.1.a,b,c & d). The groups' represented were selected by judgement sampling considering various factors such as: even geographical spread, representation of survey responses of faith groups and denominations, history of funds awarded, whether they had a building or not. A sampling frame was provided through the groups who responded to the survey and who said they would be considered for further research. Case studies were developed from the data gathered via the survey, and through information available on groups' websites. The case studies were then checked by the groups themselves for approval.

#### Launch event:

A launch event of the key findings was held on 23<sup>rd</sup> January 2014 in the Council Chamber at New County Hall, Truro, led by Transformation Cornwall. All survey respondents were invited to attend and the invite went out through various networks in Cornwall. The event consisted of a presentation of findings, a response to the findings from Cornwall Council's Assistant Chief Executive, Paul Masters, a showcase of four faith groups, introductions to Cornwall Churches Together and Cornwall Faith Forum. Then there was a 'Practical Action Toolkit' workshop. 101 people attended the event, representing 41 faith groups in Cornwall.

## 2 Summary of Conclusions

### **Key Findings:**

**The value of volunteer hours per year contributed through faith groups is in excess of £20million**

**It is estimated that more than 75,000 people from other community groups are using buildings owned by faith groups per week**

**Over half (61%) provide this space free of charge to some groups while only 7% provide their facilities at commercial rates**

**Based on the findings, it is estimated that 80,100 people per week use activities run by faith groups in Cornwall**

### 2.1. People

#### Volunteers:

- The average volunteer for faith groups in Cornwall is 50-69 years old, volunteers up to 2 hours per week, and is a member of the faith group
- If the current living wage of £7.65 is applied to the total volunteer hours recorded through responses to this survey, and if this figure is multiplied based on the full count of faith groups in Cornwall, the value of volunteer hours per year contributed through faith groups is in excess of £20million
- Age band of most volunteers is 50-69 years old
- Most volunteers were recorded to be volunteering up to 2 hours per week over every age band
- It is estimated that on average, each group is contributing in excess of £20,000 per year in volunteer hours
- There are a high number of volunteers who are members of a faith group (82%), compared to numbers of volunteers who were not members of a faith group (8%). However, these figures are still higher than the numbers of paid staff, of whom 6% were members of a faith group, while 4% were not members of a faith group
- An average of 9 people per group also volunteer for non-faith led projects

#### Management:

- The average number of people regularly involved in the running/management of faith groups in Cornwall was 11
- The average number of people per organisation reported to be actively involved as volunteers in the activities they run is 19
- There is an average of 3 paid part-time staff per group
- There is an average of 1 paid full-time staff per group



Beneficiaries:

Top 5 groups of people faith groups provide activities for:

- 1/2. Children and young people (aged 0-19) 44%
- 1/2. Older people (e.g. lunch club/friendship group) 44%
3. Homeless people 17%
- 4/5. Carers (people looking after a friend or relative unpaid) 14%
- 4/5. People with mental health problems 14%

## **2.2. Activities:**

Based on the findings, it is estimated that over 80,000 people per week use activities run by faith groups in Cornwall.

Top 5 activities provided by faith groups (these were the 5 most selected of the options in the survey):

1. Foodbank/food parcels for those in need 48%
2. Spiritual healing 28%
3. Support for parents (e.g. mother and baby group) 25%
4. Bereavement 24%
5. Promotion of local food/fair trade 22%

## **2.3. Buildings:**

- 74% of groups reported owning their own building
- The average faith group who responded reported that they had 2 buildings, with 2 meeting rooms, no office, 1 other room, and no vehicles
- A majority of 72% offer their building/premises for use by other community groups
- Over half (61%) provide this space free of charge to some groups
- Only 7% provide their facilities at commercial rates
- The average number of people, from other community groups, using the premises weekly was 116
- Based on the findings, it could be estimated that, per week, more than 75,000 people from other community groups are using buildings owned by faith groups

Top 5 most common examples of buildings being used by other community groups, in order of most regularly featured:

- 1/2. Choirs and music groups
- 1/2. Girl Guides, Scouts, Brownies & Rainbows
- 3/4. Art and craft groups and exhibitions
- 3/4. Drug and alcohol support groups
5. Concerts and recital venues

Responses to allowing use of the building was interesting as a number of respondents stated that they didn't actively advertise the use of their space. It wasn't made clear whether this was a conscious decision or not.

## **2.4. Partnerships:**

- 56% say they have taken part in activities with other faith groups from within their own faith tradition
- 51% are interested in information about the traditions and practices of groups outside their own faith
- Faith groups have worked with an average of 4 other organisations each over the last 12 months
- Faith groups have worked on an average of 3 issues with other organisations over the last 12 months

Top 5 organisations faith groups worked with in the last 12 months, in order of most commonly reported:

1. Churches
2. Schools
3. Cornwall Council
4. Foodbank
5. The Police

The 4 most commonly occurring issues worked on together:

1. Fundraising
2. Foodbank
3. Religious/Faith Education
4. Services/worship

Top 5 groups they have links with (these were the 5 most selected of the options in the survey):

1. Primary schools 77%
2. Secondary schools 53%
3. Care home/supported housing (adult/children and young people) 43%
4. Police 35%
5. Hospitals/medical centres 33%

Top 5 details regarding links with these groups:

1. Assemblies in schools
- 2/3. Chaplaincy & Pastoral roles in housing associations/schools/hospitals
- 2/3. Visiting residential/care homes
4. 'Open the Book' (dramatised bible story programme for schools)
5. Leading services in care homes

## **2.5. Funding:**

- 46% of groups had received grants or external funding
- Based on those who responded to the question, the average grant obtained during the period July 2012-June 2013 was over £15,000 per group

## **2.6. The 5 most commonly reported achievements were:**

- 1/2. Engaging with the community
- 1/2. Working together
3. Starting new projects
4. Church building
5. Sustaining existing work

## **2.7. The 5 most commonly reported challenges for the group were:**

1. Finance
2. Engaging with the community better
3. Growing/attracting new members
4. Spiritual awareness
5. Lack of take up of leadership roles

## **2.8. The 5 most commonly reported challenges for the community were:**

1. Lack of 'community'
- 2/3. Employment
- 2/3. Poverty and disadvantage
4. Current economic situation
5. Housing

## **2.9. The 5 most commonly reported future needs identified were:**

1. More people/members
2. Money/funding
3. Volunteers
4. Building/premises
5. Younger people

## **2.10. Conclusion:**

As evidenced in the findings above, faith groups are making a huge contribution to the voluntary and community sector in Cornwall. Their contribution is through the provision of services to the community, often free of charge, the volunteer hours they contribute and the facilities they provide through their buildings and meeting rooms. Faith groups are located up and down the county of Cornwall with premises in the most rural of areas offering community spaces. The use of these spaces by groups in the community is vast and varied. They span groups for all ages, from mother and baby groups, to memory cafes. Many community interest groups and charities use these venues.

For years members of faith groups' commitment to charity has been documented with faith groups identifying issues in their communities and finding solutions to offer help and support. The results speak for themselves and clearly demonstrate the care and enthusiasm faith groups in Cornwall put into their communities. This is a snapshot in time to represent the current contribution faith groups are making to Cornwall. These findings present a benchmark with which to compare future contributions.

# 3 Recommendations

## **Sustainability**

- Faith groups should invest time in looking to the future to enable better planning and develop sustainability strategies
- There should be better access to capacity building support to ensure sustainability plans are in place
- Faith groups should be more proactive in seeking funding for the work they are doing, in turn, funders should recognise the breadth of support and services provided by faith groups and look to fund this work
- Faith groups could work on equipping their premises better and therefore charge higher rent to become more sustainable

## **Partnerships:**

- Strong mission, or group aims, or ground rules to refer to when considering partnerships to ensure it is in keeping with the groups' aims
- Faith groups could be better utilised with better understanding and promotion of cultural awareness. For example, language used by faith groups is very different to language used in the public and voluntary sector and can act as a barrier to understanding
- Faith groups should ensure good practice with managing their volunteers, and develop good governance with strong clear roles for trustees and board members to ensure the responsibilities are shared and be ready for partnership work

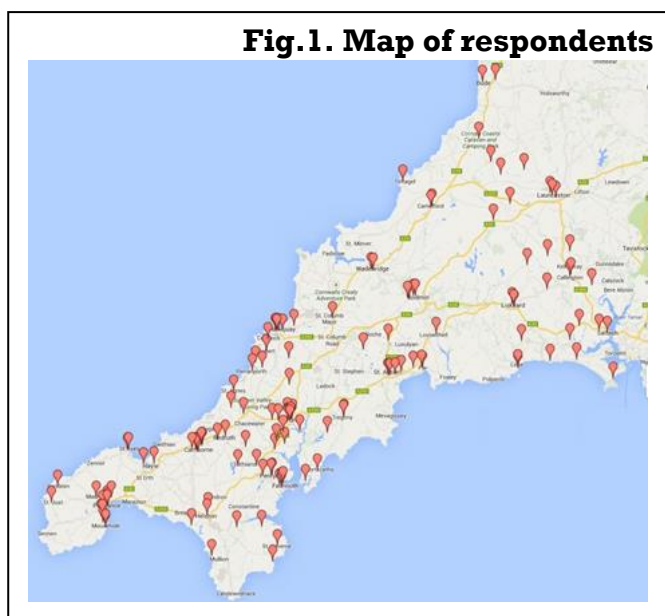
## **Community Engagement:**

- Many faith groups have great assets, particularly in their buildings, in most corners of the county. These are a great resource and faith groups could be more aware of the potential this offers, particularly as a place for engaging with the community as well as worship.
- Faith groups should assess the assets they have and, with their local community, explore ways of making the buildings work harder. In turn, other groups and sectors should be aware of these assets and consider utilising them better.

# 4 Research Findings

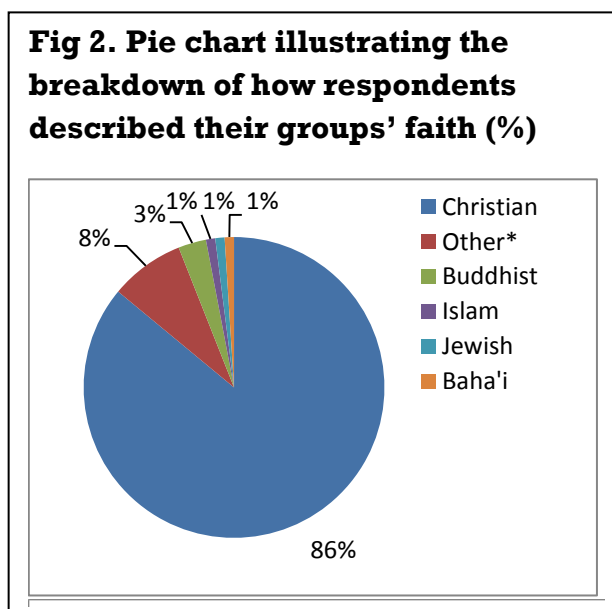
## 4.1 Your faith group details

4.1.1. Respondents were asked where their place of worship or community meeting place was based. The map (Fig.1) provides a visual representation of the response. This demonstrates that responses were representative of the whole of Cornwall. There are fewer responses in more rural areas, and more responses in the more urban areas of Cornwall, as would be expected.



4.1.2. Respondents were asked, “**How would you describe your groups’ faith?**” (Table 1 & Fig 1). Findings show that the most responses came from Christian groups with 131 (86%) surveys being filled in as ‘Christian’, followed by ‘Other’ with 12 responses (8%). Other was described as: 5 Multifaith, 3 Quaker (part of Religious Society of Friends), 1 Humanist, 1 Pagan, 1 Spiritualist, 1 non-response. There were two responses from Islamic groups and Jewish groups (1% each) and there was one response from a Baha’i group (1%). There were no responses from Sikh and Hindu groups.

Option	%	Count
Christian	86%	132
Other*	8%	12
Buddhist	3%	4
Islam	1%	2
Jewish	1%	2
Baha’i	1%	1
Hindu	-	0
Sikh	-	0



4.1.3. Respondents were asked “**Which particular group or branch of faith does your group belong to?**” (Table 2). The 5 traditions most commonly identified were: Anglican (31), Methodist (29), Ecumenical (12), Salvation Army (11) and ‘All denominations’ (6).

4.1.4. Respondents were asked what the average attendance was at their largest meeting/service. This was reported to be an average attendance of 53 people, however responses ranged from 6 to 300.

<b>Table 2: Groups' Faiths and particular group or branch of faith defined</b>		
<b>Groups' faiths</b>	<b>Particular group or branch</b>	<b>Number</b>
<b>Baha'i (1)</b>	No response	1
<b>Buddhist (4)</b>	Chan Buddhist (Chinese Zen)	1
	Nichiren Daishonin's Buddhism	1
	Nyingma Tibetan Buddhism	1
	Tibetan Buddhism (Rigpa)	1
<b>Christian (132)</b>	Non-response	4
	Affiliated to the Greater World Spiritual Centre in London	1
	Affiliated to The Pathways of Light in Lancashire	1
	All denominations	6
	Anglican	31
	Anglican Communion	1
	Apostolic	1
	Assemblies of God	3
	Baptist	1
	Christadelphian	1
	Christian Spiritualist	3
	Congregationalists	1
	Countess of Huntingdon's Connexion of the Congregational Church	1
	Ecumenical	12
	Elim Pentecostal	1
	Evangelical	1
	Independent Dissenters (Evangelical)	1
	FIEC (Federation of Independent Evangelical Churches)	1
	Free Methodist Church	3
	Greek Orthodox	1
	Independent	1
	Methodist	29
	New Frontiers	2
	Non-denominational	5
	Quaker *	2
	Reformed Baptist	1
	Roman Catholic	2
Russian Orthodox	1	
Salvation Army	11	
Seventh-day Adventists	1	
United Reformed Church (and Baptist)	1	
Vineyard Churches	1	
<b>Islam (2)</b>	Muslim Sunnis	1
	Shia Muslim	1
<b>Jewish (2)</b>	Independent	1
	Jewish Community	1
<b>Other (12)</b>	Non-response	1
	All Faith/Multi Faith	5
	British Humanist Society	1
	Pagan	1
	Quaker *	3
	Spiritualists' National Union	1

\* Please note: 6 Quaker groups responded but 3 identified themselves as 'Christian' while 3 identified themselves as 'Other'.

## 4.2 Your faith group and services

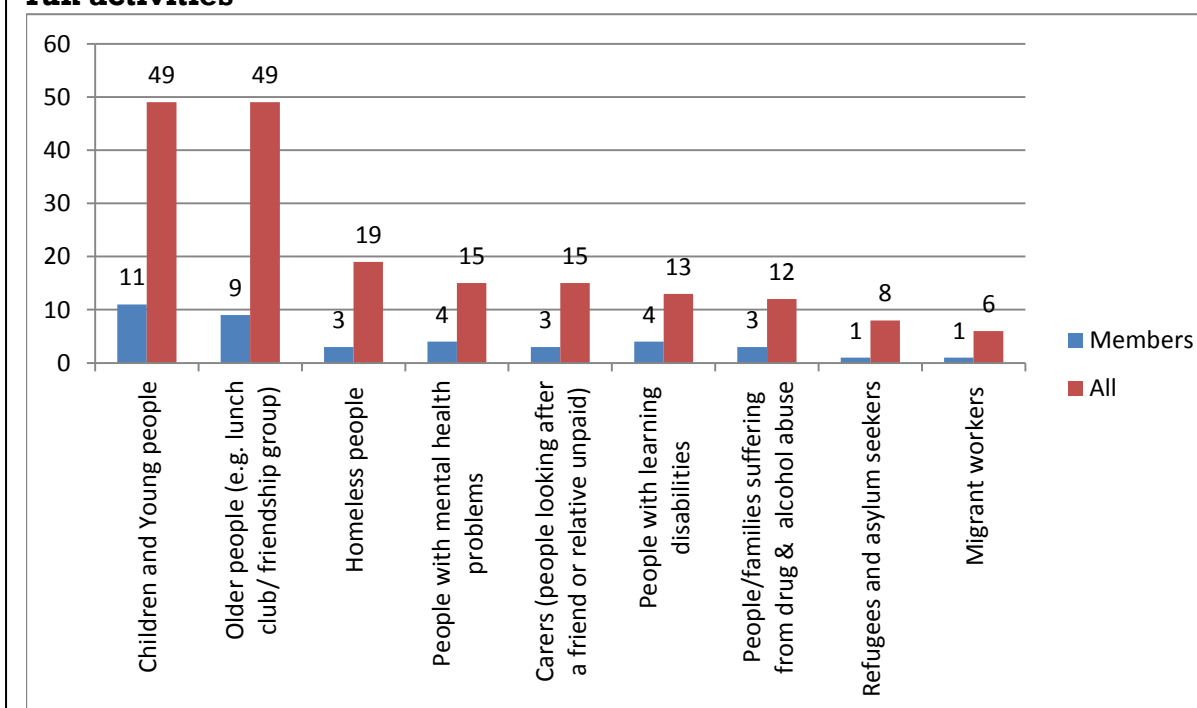
Please note: Some questions in this section asked respondents to state whether they support those who are members of their group only ('members'), or the whole community ('all').

4.2.1. Faith groups were asked which groups of people they run activities for, with a selection provided to select from (Table 3), however they were able to select 'other' and provide more details.

Of those who responded within 'members only', the largest group of people activities are run for are 'children and young people (aged 0-19)'(11). Within 'all people', the largest group of people activities are run for are two groups, 'children and young people (aged 0-19)' and 'older people' (49).

<b>N=111</b>	<b>Members</b>	<b>All</b>
Children and Young people	11 (10%)	49 (44%)
Older people (e.g. lunch club/ friendship group)	9 (8%)	49 (44%)
Homeless people	3 (3%)	19 (17%)
People with mental health problems	4 (4%)	15 (14%)
Carers (people looking after a friend or relative unpaid)	3 (3%)	15 (14%)
People with learning disabilities	4 (4%)	13 (12%)
People/families suffering from drug & alcohol abuse	3 (3%)	12 (11%)
Refugees and asylum seekers	1 (1%)	8 (7%)
Migrant workers	1 (1%)	6 (5%)
Other		58 (52%)

**Fig 3. Clustered bar chart illustrating groups of people for whom faith groups run activities**



Over half of respondents (52%) selected 'other' making this the category with the most responses (58).

**Here are 5 of the most commonly occurring groups as identified as 'other' groups of people activities are provided for by faith groups:**

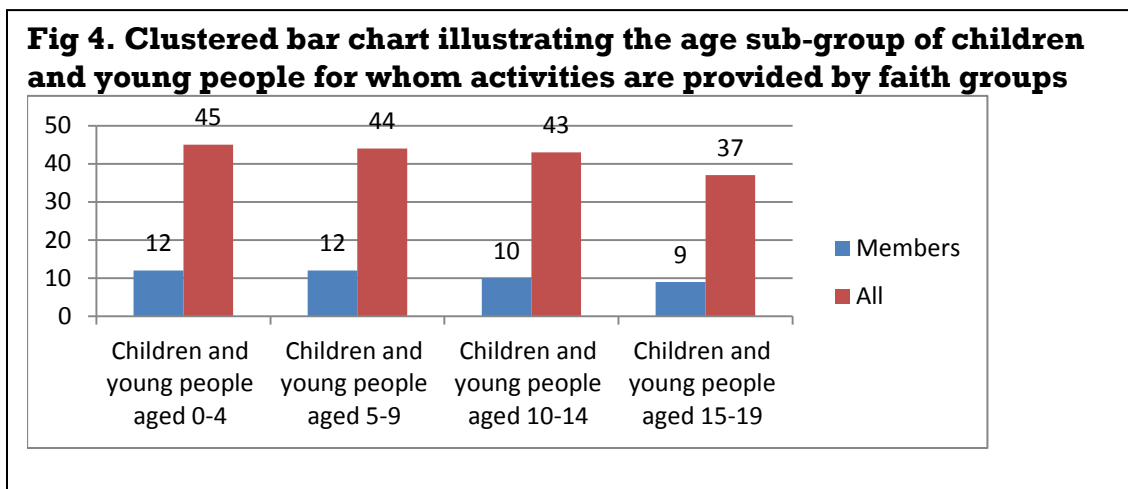
1. The whole community as needs arise/open to all (20)
2. Vulnerable adults (13)
3. Staff/employees (8)
4. Families – dads and mums (5)
5. Higher education students (4)

In addition, respondents identified that they run activities that support overseas groups (2). It was also reported that as individuals, as opposed to a whole group, they personally run or support activities of the types listed.

4.2.2. The group 'Children and Young people' can be looked at specifically in terms of age grouping (Table 4 & Fig 5).

Findings demonstrate that the largest age sub-group within that of 'children and young people', activities for whom were provided by faith groups were, 'aged 0-4'(45), for 'all people'. However, the largest age sub-groups of children and young people within 'members only', activities for whom were provided by faith groups, were 'aged 0-4' and 'aged 5-9' (12 each).

<b>Table 4. Age sub-groups of children and young people for whom activities are delivered for by faith groups</b>		
<b>N=74</b>	<b>Members</b>	<b>All</b>
Children and young people aged 0-4	12 (16%)	45 (61%)
Children and young people aged 5-9	12 (16%)	44 (59%)
Children and young people aged 10-14	10 (14%)	43 (58%)
Children and young people aged 15-19	9 (12%)	37 (50%)



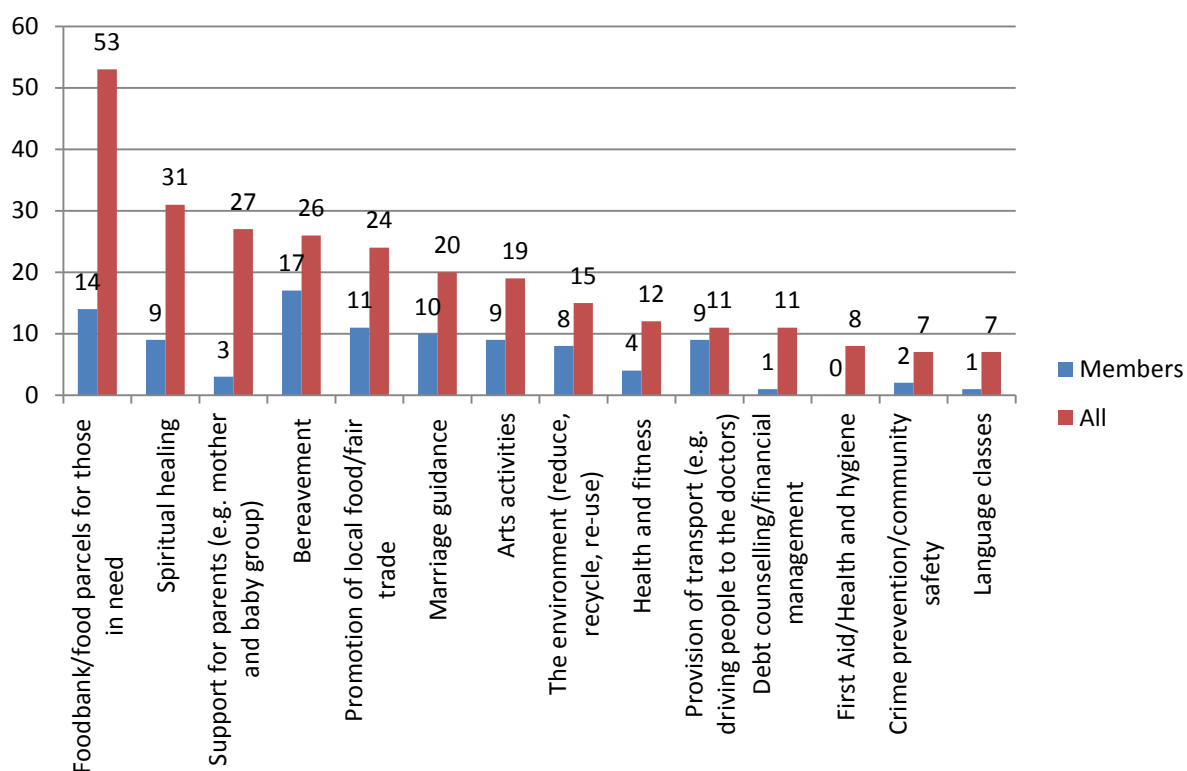


4.2.3. Faith groups were asked to select which activities they run from a list of examples (Table 5) giving multiple responses, however they were able to select 'other' and provide more details.

For 'members only', 'Bereavement' was the most common activity offered by 16 % of groups (17). However, for 'all people', 48%, nearly half of respondents selected 'foodbank/foodparcels' (53).

<b>N=109</b>	<b>Members</b>	<b>All</b>
Foodbank/food parcels for those in need	14 (13%)	53 (48%)
Spiritual healing	9 (8%)	31 (28%)
Support for parents (e.g. mother and baby group)	3 (3%)	27 (25%)
Bereavement	17 (16%)	26 (24%)
Promotion of local food/fair trade	11 (10%)	24 (22%)
Marriage guidance	10 (9%)	20 (18%)
Arts activities	9 (8%)	19 (17%)
The environment (reduce, recycle, re-use)	8 (7%)	15 (14%)
Health and fitness	4 (4%)	12 (11%)
Provision of transport (e.g. driving people to the doctors)	9 (8%)	11 (10%)
Debt counselling/financial management	1 (1%)	11 (10%)
First Aid/Health and hygiene	-	8 (7%)
Crime prevention/community safety	2 (2%)	7 (6%)
Language classes	1 (1%)	7 (6%)
Other		55 (50%)

**Fig 5. Clustered bar chart illustrating activities run by faith groups**



The largest number with half of respondents 50% selected 'Other' (55).

**Here are some of the 'other' activities identified as being provided:**

- Pastoral support (18)
- Community support outreach e.g. visiting the elderly, meals on wheels (10)
- Social activities e.g. coffee morning, lunch club, memory café (8)
- Spiritual direction (8)
- Street Pastors (7)
- Prayer group (5)
- Chaplaincy (5)

Others included: signposting, fundraising (e.g. charity shop, fundraising events), campaigning/awareness raising, community events, youth work, religious celebration events, IT lessons, homework club, unemployment support.

4.2.4. Faith groups were asked to estimate how many people weekly (including faith group members) use the activities outlined above. The average number estimated to be using these activities was 89 people. However the 75 responses ranged from 1 to 800 users per week.

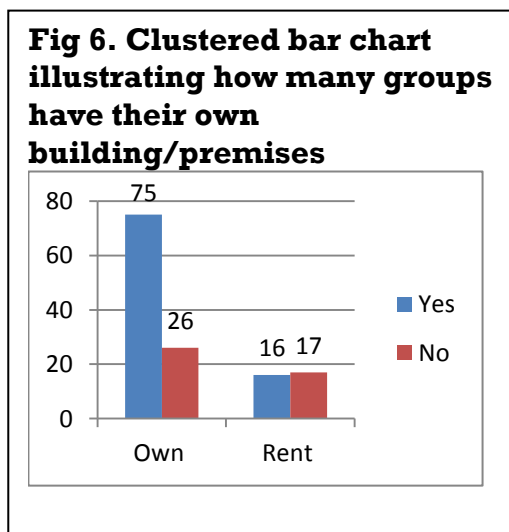
The total figure of all responses was 6,668. If this figure were applied to all 900 faith groups identified in Cornwall, it could be estimated that 80,100 people use activities run by faith groups weekly, assuming no cross-over of users between groups.

4.2.5. Faith groups were asked if they had a 'green' policy/strategy. 116 answered the question. The majority 66% (76) answered 'no' while the minority 34% (40) answered 'yes'.

Respondents were asked to provide more details if they selected 'yes'. Details of such strategies included: Recycle and reuse, reviewing environmental impact, encouragement of people to be more aware of environmental issues and how to help, currently looking into options of how to become more 'green', fairtrade, energy saving equipment, solar panels. Also, green/renewable energy is being used, birdboxes in churchyards and gardening, public transport where possible, wind turbine, local produce for events, being aware of food dates, allotment, litter collection.

4.2.6. Respondents were asked if they had their own building/buildings/premises. 74%, nearly three quarters, stated they owned their own building (75), compared to 26%, just over a quarter (26), who stated they don't own a building. Nearly half of those who answered the question 49% rent premises (16), while the majority 51% do not rent (17).

	<b>Own (N=101)</b>	<b>Rent (N=33)</b>
<b>Yes</b>	75 (74%)	16 (49%)
<b>No</b>	26 (26%)	17 (51%)



Including the 20 (16%) of respondents who selected 'other' there were 122 responses to the question.

4.2.7. Faith groups were asked how many buildings, rooms and vehicles they specifically owned.

**Buildings:** There was an average of 2 buildings owned per faith group when applied to the 76 positive responses (there was a total of 121 buildings), however numbers provided ranged from 1 to 5.

**Meeting rooms:** There was an average of 2 meeting rooms owned per faith group when applied to the 53 positive responses (there was a total of 114 meeting rooms), however numbers provided ranged from 1 to 6. When considering all 76 responses to the full question, this mean average remains the same, at 2.

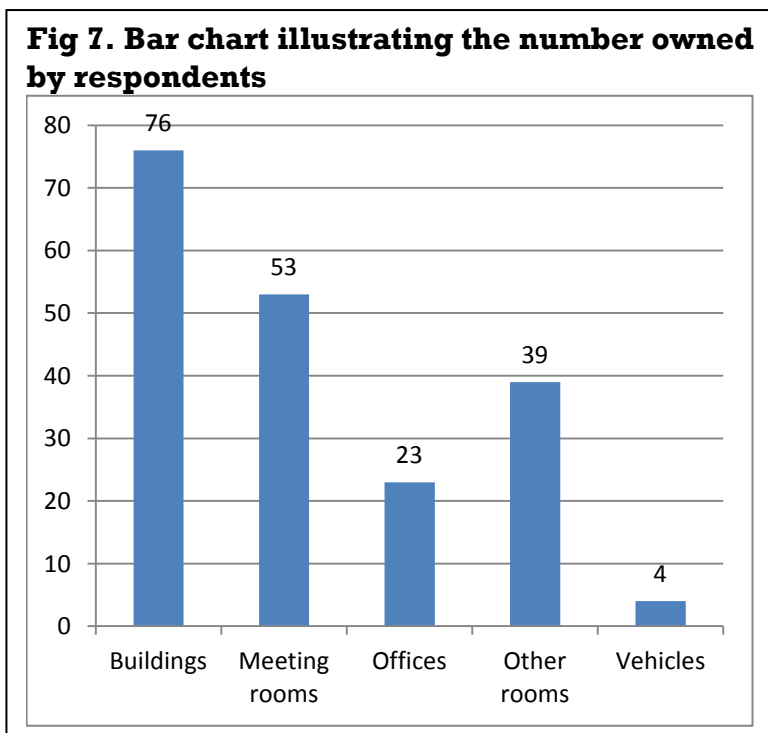
**Offices:** There was an average of 1 office owned per faith group when applied to the 23 positive responses (there was a total of 32 offices), however numbers ranged from 1 to 3. When considering all 76 responses to the full question, however, this mean average drops to less than one.

**Other rooms:** There was an average of 3 other rooms owned per faith group when applied to the 39 positive responses (there was a total figure of 100 other rooms), however numbers ranged from 1 to 12. When considering all 76 responses to the full question, however, this mean average drops to 1.

**Vehicles:** There was an average of 1 vehicle owned per faith group when applied to the 4 positive responses (there was a total of 5 vehicles), however numbers ranged from 1 to 2. When considering all 76 responses to the full question, however, this mean average drops to less than 1.

The average group who responded reported that they had 2 buildings, with 2 meeting rooms, no office, 1 other room, and no vehicles each.

The modal average (the most commonly occurring response) for each category was 1.



<b>N=76</b>	<b>Response</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>Average</b>
<b>Buildings</b>	76	121	2
<b>Meeting rooms</b>	53	114	2
<b>Offices</b>	23	32	1
<b>Other rooms</b>	39	100	3
<b>Vehicles</b>	4	5	1

4.2.8. Faith groups were asked if they offered their buildings/premises for use by other community groups. The majority, nearly three quarters, 72% of the 105 who responded reported 'yes' (76), and 28% reporting 'no' (29).

Respondents who reported 'yes' were asked to provide details. 165 different community groups were identified as using the building/premises owned/rented by faith groups who responded to the survey, an average of 4 per faith group.

If these figures were applied to all the faith groups identified (900), it could be estimated that 2,592 groups use buildings and premises owned and rented by faith groups in Cornwall.

**10 most frequent examples of community groups using faith groups' premises, in descending order:**

1. Choirs and music groups (11)
2. Girl Guides, Scouts, Brownies & Rainbows (11)
3. Art and craft groups and exhibitions (10)
4. Drug and alcohol support groups (10)
5. Concerts and recital venues (9)
6. Playgroup/toddler groups (7)
7. Fitness/exercise groups (6)
8. Schools activities and events (6)
9. Parties (5)
10. Dance groups (4)

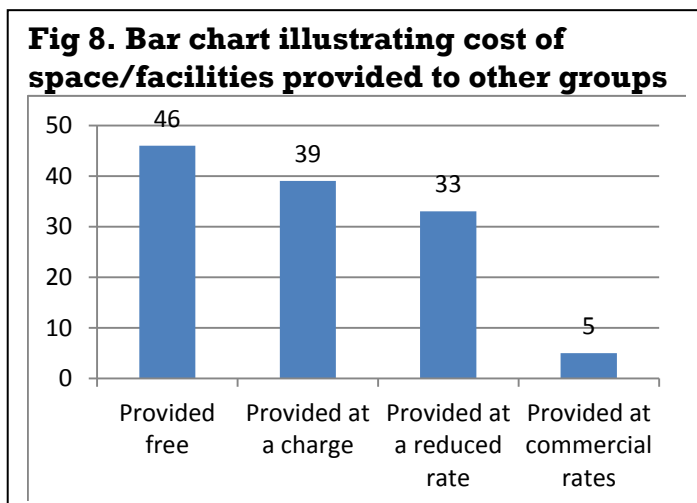
**The main groups emerging from the responses were:**

- **Hire of space for community hobby groups** (77) e.g. choirs, history groups, language groups
- **Hire of space for community interest/charitable groups** (32) e.g. other church/faith meetings, counselling, carers groups
- **Provision of local facilities** (31) e.g. AA, memory cafés, doctor's surgery, mental health services
- **Hire for Events** (20) e.g. birthday parties, concerts, fundraising events, coffee mornings

4.2.9. Faith groups who identified their space/facilities as available to other groups were asked what cost was this provided. More than one response could be selected. Over half of the faith groups (61%) stated they provided space/facilities for free (46), over half (52%) provided space facilities at a charge (39), 44% provided

space/facilities at a reduced rate (33), while just 7%, the least selected option stated they provide space/facilities at commercial rates (5).

<b>Table 8: Cost of space/facilities provided to other groups</b>	
<b>N=75</b>	
Provided free	46 (61%)
Provided at a charge	39 (52%)
Provided at a reduced rate	33 (44%)
Provided at commercial rates	5 (7%)



4.2.10. Faith groups were asked how many people in total they estimated to use their premises through the other community groups outlined above per week. The average number was 116 people.

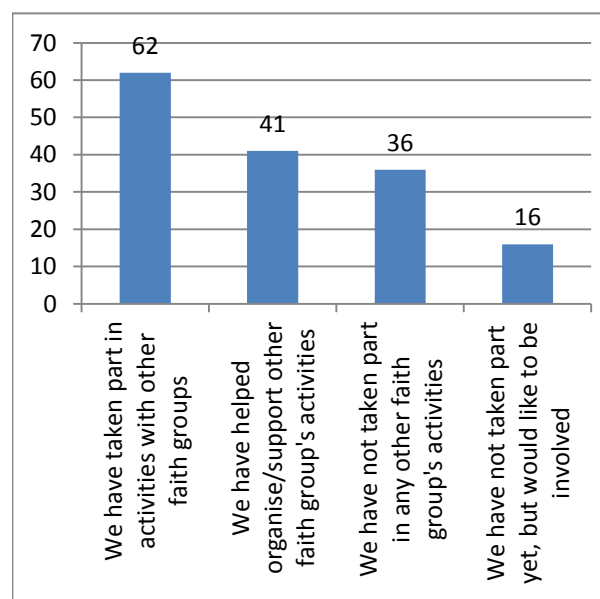
The total figure was 5,350 which was provided by 46 respondents. Figures ranged from 10 to 1000 people.

If these figures are applied to all the faith groups identified in Cornwall, it could be estimated that 75,168 people are using premises through these other community groups outlined per week.

## 4.3 Working together

4.3.1. Faith groups were asked to indicate what level of involvement they had with other faith groups in the past 12 months. It was possible to select more than one response. This question referred to non-worship/celebration of faith group events e.g. lunch club/youth club etc. Over half, 56%, reported that they had taken part in activities with other faith groups (62), while 32% reported not taking part in any other faith group's activities (36). 37% stated that they had helped to organise/support other faith group's activities (41), and the minority 14% reported that they had not yet taken part but would like to be involved (16).

**Fig 9. Bar chart illustrating the level of involvement with other faith groups**



**Table 9: Level of involvement with other faith groups**

<b>N=111</b>	<b>Number of respondents</b>
We have taken part in activities with other faith groups	62 (56%)
We have helped organise/support other faith group's activities	41 (37%)
We have not taken part in any other faith group's activities	36 (32%)
We have not taken part yet, but would like to be involved	16 (14%)

4.3.2. Those who have worked with groups from other faiths were asked to provide more information.

### **5 most frequently reported ways groups are working with other faith groups:**

1. Within their own faith (20)
2. Joining up to deliver activities (15)
3. Churches Together (Ecumenical) (13)
4. Cornwall Faith Forum/Dor Kemmyn (12)
5. Joining up to run services (Christian) (11)

4.3.3. Faith groups were asked whether they would like information about the traditions and practices of faith groups from outside their own faith. The majority responded 'yes', just over half at 51% (55), while 49% responded 'no' (52).

4.3.4. Those who responded 'yes' were asked to list the faith groups they would like more information about. There were 45 responses to this question with 8 occurring more than once.

### **5 most frequent responses in descending order :**

1. All/any (19)
2. We are already linked (7)
3. Buddhism (6)
4. Islam (5)
5. Christian denominations (4)

**Others:** would like to know figures of what's around in Cornwall (2), Judaism (2), Paganism (2).

4.3.5. Faith groups were asked to list any organisations that they had worked with over the last 12 months. There were 355 responses with 36 occurring more than once.

Faith groups have worked with an average of 4 other organisations each over the last 12 months.

### **Top 5 examples in order of most regularly reported were:**

1. Churches (23)
2. Schools (20)
3. Cornwall Council (18)
4. Foodbank (17)
5. The Police (13)

**Others:** Churches Together (11), Transformation Cornwall (11), Local businesses (7), Town/City Council (7), Cornwall Faith Forum (6), NHS (6), Cornwall Community Foundation (5), Cornwall Rural Community Council (5), Dor Kemmyn (5), Rotary Club (5), Colleges (4), Housing Associations (Devon & Cornwall Housing/Coastline) (4), Penwith Community Development Trust (PCDT) (4), Parish Council (4), Street Pastors (4), Probation Service (3), Walk Cornwall 2 (3), Local Councillor (3), Addaction (2), Alcoholics Anonymous (2), All faith groups (2), CVSF (2), Fresh Fields (2), Memory Café (2), Money Advice Centre (2), Pentreath (2), Redeeming Our Communities (ROC) (2), SACRE (Standing Committee on Religious Education) (2), St Petroc's Society (2), University (2), Volunteer Cornwall (2).

4.3.6. Faith groups were then asked to identify the projects and issues they are/were working on together over the past 12 months with these groups. There were 220 responses to this question with 33 occurring more than once.

Faith groups have worked on an average of 3 issues with other organisations over the last 12 months

### **Top 4 examples in order of most regularly reported were:**

1. Fundraising (19)
2. Foodbank (16)
3. Religious/Faith Education (11)
4. Services – Worship (8)

**Others:** Events (6), Homelessness (6), Street Pastors (6), Pastoral Visiting (5), Young People projects (5), Café/coffee morning (4), Chaplaincy (4), Dor Kemmyn (4), Health (4), Social projects (4), Walking groups (faith based) (4), Children's projects (3), Community safety (3), Debt Advice (3), Memory Café (3), Migrant worker work (3), Parish Council (3), Sharing information (3), Training (3), Volunteer support (3), Assemblies (2), Churchyard Maintenance (2), Civic Services (2), Crime reduction (2), Drugs and alcohol work (2), Families (2), 'Open the Book' (dramatised bible story programme for schools) (2), Safe Space (2)

4.3.7. Faith groups were asked to list any organisations they were planning to work with in the next 12-18 months. There were 58 new responses with 11 reported more than once.

**Top 4 most common examples in order of most regularly featured were:**

1. Cornwall Council (4)
- 2/3/4. CAB (3)
- 2/3/4. Churches (3)
- 2/3/4. Schools (3)

**Others:** College (2), Credit union/Community banking (2), Food Bank (2), Job Centre (2), Local Businesses (2), Police (2), SWYM South West Youth Ministries (2),

4.3.8. Faith groups were then asked to identify the projects and issues they are/were working on together in the next 12-18 months with these groups. There were 52 new responses with 10 reported more than once.

**Top 4 most common examples in order of most regularly featured were:**

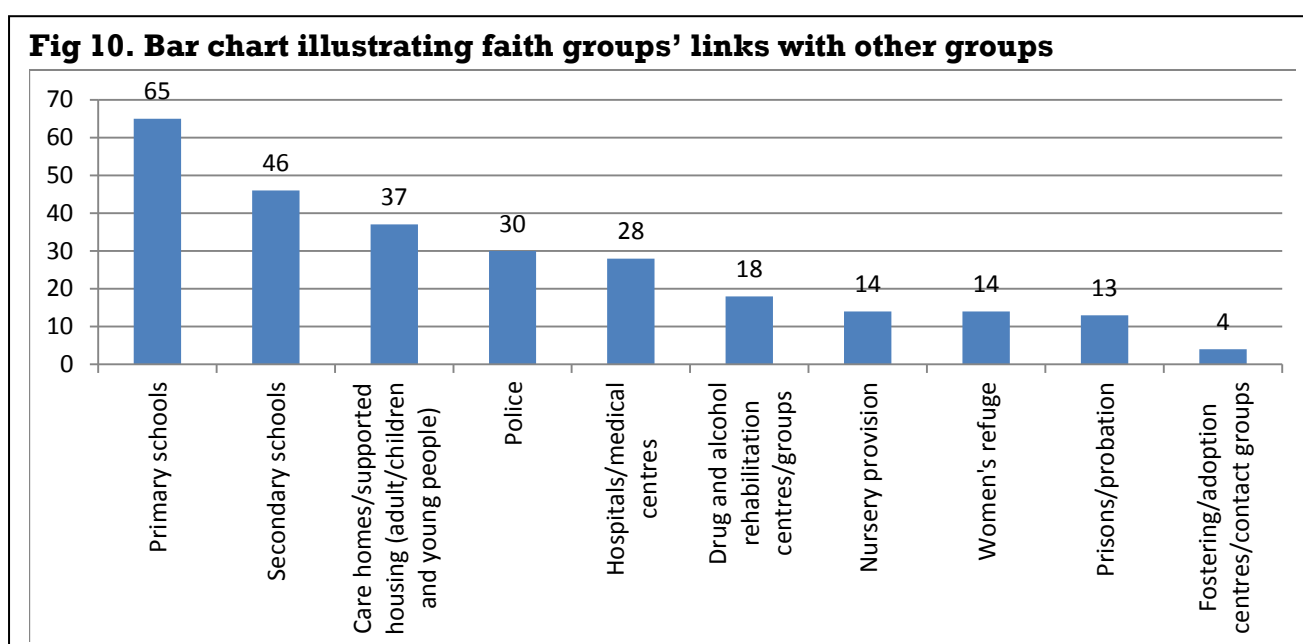
1. Support the community – outreach (6)
- 2/3. Fundraising (5),
- 2/3. Work with local families and children (5)
4. Foodbank (3)

**Other:** Anti-poverty work (2), Cooking lessons and skills (2), Debt guidance (2), Events (2), Dependent on areas of need identified (2), Walk Cornwall 2 (2)

4.3.9. Faith groups were asked if they had links with any other groups from the selection provided. They were able to make multiple selections. Most links were reported to be with schools, both primary and secondary with 77% (65), over three quarters of respondents reporting links with primary schools, and 53% (46), just over half, reporting links with secondary schools.



<b>Table 10: Faith groups' links with other groups</b>	
<b>N=86</b>	<b>Total number</b>
Primary schools	65 (77%)
Secondary schools	46 (53%)
Care homes/supported housing (adult/children and young people)	37 (43%)
Police	30 (35%)
Hospitals/medical centres	28 (33%)
Drug and alcohol rehabilitation centres/groups	18 (21%)
Nursery provision	14 (16%)
Women's refuge	14 (16%)
Prisons/probation	13 (15%)
Fostering/adoption centres/contact groups	4 (5%)



4.3.10. Faith groups were asked to give details regarding their links with these groups. 84 respondents provided further details. There were 17 different details outlined more than once.

**10 of the most frequent details of these links in descending order:**

1. Assemblies in schools (23)
- 2/3. Chaplaincy & pastoral roles in housing associations, schools, hospitals (21)
- 2/3. Visiting residential/care homes (21)
4. 'Open the book' (dramatised bible story programme for schools) (13)
5. Leading services in care homes (12)
6. Police drop in to our group (9)
7. Members are governors (8)
- 8/9/10. Use the church hall (6)
- 8/9/10. Collect/provide for women's refuge (6)
- 8/9/10. Referrals (both ways) (6)

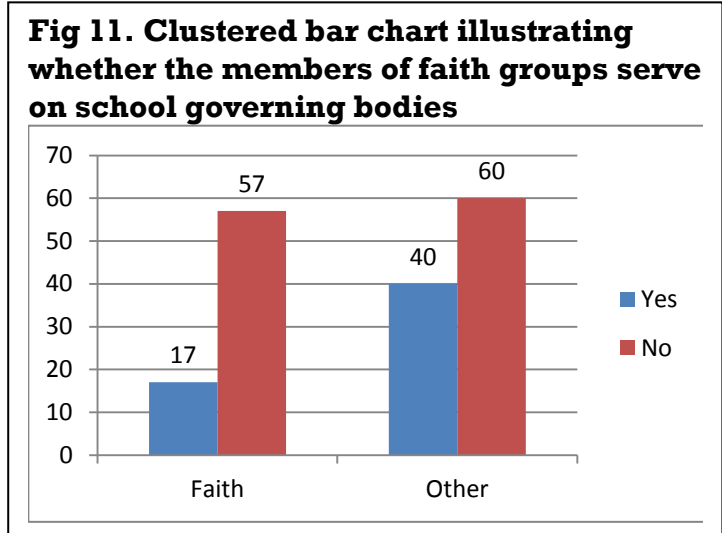
**Others:** Awareness raising/campaigning (5), probation services work club and churchyard maintenance (4), via street pastors (3), on board of trustees (3), transport to

health appointments (3), food vouchers for the foodbank (3), food collection for the foodbank (2).

4.3.11. Faith groups were asked if they offer support to schools e.g. talks in assemblies. 108 responded to this question with the majority, over three quarters, 77% (83) saying 'yes' (77%) and the minority, less than a quarter, 23% (25) saying 'no'.

4.3.12. Faith groups were asked if any of the members of their group serve on school governing bodies. There was a total response of 102. Most respondents 56% stated 'no' to both 'faith schools' (57) and 'other schools' 59% (60). Yet there were more members recorded of 'other schools' 37% (40) over faith schools 15% (17).

<b>Table 11: Members of faith groups serving on school governing bodies</b>		
<b>N=104</b>	<b>Faith</b>	<b>Other</b>
<b>Yes</b>	17 (15%)	40 (37%)
<b>No</b>	57 (56%)	60 (59%)
<b>Total</b>	74	100



## 4.4 Running your faith group/services

4.4.1. Faith groups were asked approximately how many people are regularly involved in the running/management of their group. The average number reported was 11 people. There were 108 responses ranging 1-60 totalling 1,224.

4.4.2. Faith groups were asked how many people involved in their group are involved as volunteers in the activities they run. The average number reported was 19. There were 83 responses ranging 1 to 80 totalling 1,527.

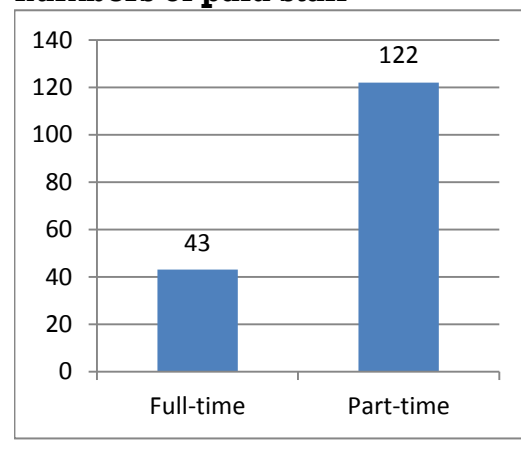
4.4.3. Faith groups were asked how many people they provide with paid work directly in their group either full-time or part-time. There were 61 responses all together including both part-time and full-time.

**Part-time:** The average number of paid part-time staff was 3. There were 41 positive responses ranging from 1 to 23, totalling 122.

**Full-time:** The average number of paid full-time staff was 1. There were 32 positive responses ranging 1 to 4, totalling 43.

<b>N=61</b>	<b>Response</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>Average</b>
<b>Part-time</b>	41	122	3
<b>Full-time</b>	32	43	1

**Fig 12. Bar chart illustrating numbers of paid staff**



4.4.4. Faith groups were asked to identify approximately how many hours volunteers offer and which age category they fit into. 76 respondents took part in this section. There was a total of 1,579 volunteers reported and a total of volunteer 4,439 hours per week recorded.

*(Please note: calculations are based on the living wage £7.65 per hour)*

- The average value of volunteer hours contributed by faith groups in Cornwall is £20,911,194.00 (based on the 900 faith groups identified).
- The age range with highest number of hours recorded was 50-69 years old, followed by 70+ years old.
- The number of hours most commonly reported as being contributed were 'up to 2 hours' and this was found to be the same of each age range.
- Over half of respondents (54%) reported 50-69 year olds volunteering up to 2 hours per week, and half of respondents (50%) reported 50-69 year old volunteering 2-4 hours per week.

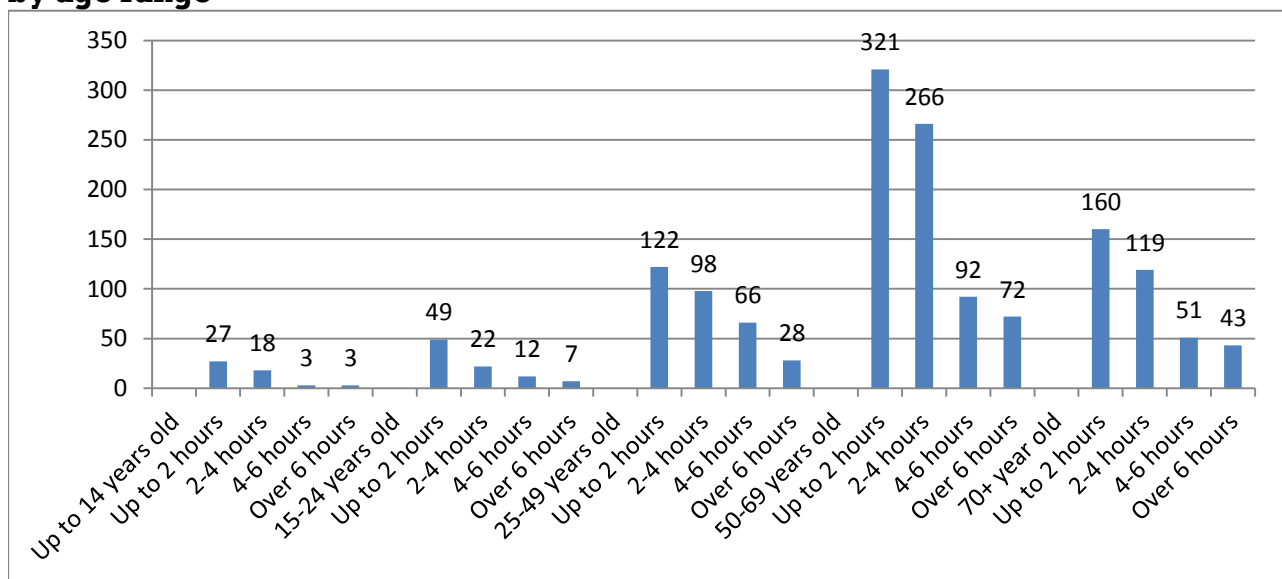
**Averages per organisation:**

- Findings demonstrate an average of approximately 2.8 hours per volunteer per week
- Findings demonstrate an average of approximately 58 hours per week per organisation
- If the living wage<sup>1</sup> is applied to this, each group is contributing an average of approximately £443.70 per week in volunteer hours
- This totals an average of approximately £23,072.40 contributed in volunteer hours per year per group

**Table 13: Amount of hours offered by volunteers and identified by age range**

<b>N=76</b>	<b>Total number of respondents</b>
<b>Up to 14 years old</b>	
Up to 2 hours	27 (12%)
2-4 hours	18 (5%)
4-6 hours	3 (4%)
Over 6 hours	3 (4%)
<b>15-24 years old</b>	
Up to 2 hours	49 (24%)
2-4 hours	22 (13%)
4-6 hours	12 (9%)
Over 6 hours	7 (4%)
<b>25-49 years old</b>	
Up to 2 hours	122 (34%)
2-4 hours	98 (25%)
4-6 hours	66 (18%)
Over 6 hours	28 (14%)
<b>50-69 years old</b>	
Up to 2 hours	321 (54%)
2-4 hours	266 (50%)
4-6 hours	92 (30%)
Over 6 hours	72 (33%)
<b>70+ year old</b>	
Up to 2 hours	160 (37%)
2-4 hours	119 (28%)
4-6 hours	51 (14%)
Over 6 hours	43 (24%)

**Fig 13. Bar chart illustrating amount of hours offered by volunteers and identified by age range**



<sup>1</sup> £7.65 according to the Living Wage Foundation ([www.livingwage.org.uk](http://www.livingwage.org.uk) as accessed 04.07.14)

4.4.6. Faith groups were asked as far as they were aware, of the volunteers/paid staff mentioned above, how many are members of a faith group or not members of a faith group. 83 respondents took part in this section with a total of 1,443 volunteers reported.

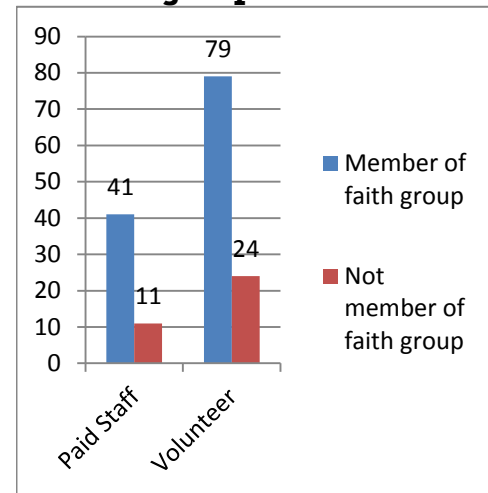
**Volunteers:**

1192 (82%) volunteers were reported as being members of a faith group compared to 114 (8%) volunteers who were reported as not being members of a faith group.

**Paid staff:**

85 (6%) paid staff were reported as being members of a faith group (6%) compared to 52 (4%) paid staff who were reported as not being members of a faith group.

**Fig 14. Clustered bar chart illustrating % of volunteers/paid staff who are or are not members of a faith group**



<b>Table 14: Number of volunteers/paid staff who are or are not members of a faith group</b>		
<b>N=83</b>	<b>Paid Staff</b>	<b>Volunteer</b>
Member of faith group	41 (6%)	79 (82%)
Not member of faith group	10 (4%)	24 (8%)

4.4.7. Faith groups were asked as far as they were aware, of the members of their group/community, how many volunteer for non-faith led projects approximately. The average number of volunteers reported as volunteering for non-faith led projects approximately was 9. However, responses ranged from 2 to 40. A total of 48 responded to this question reporting 410 volunteers.





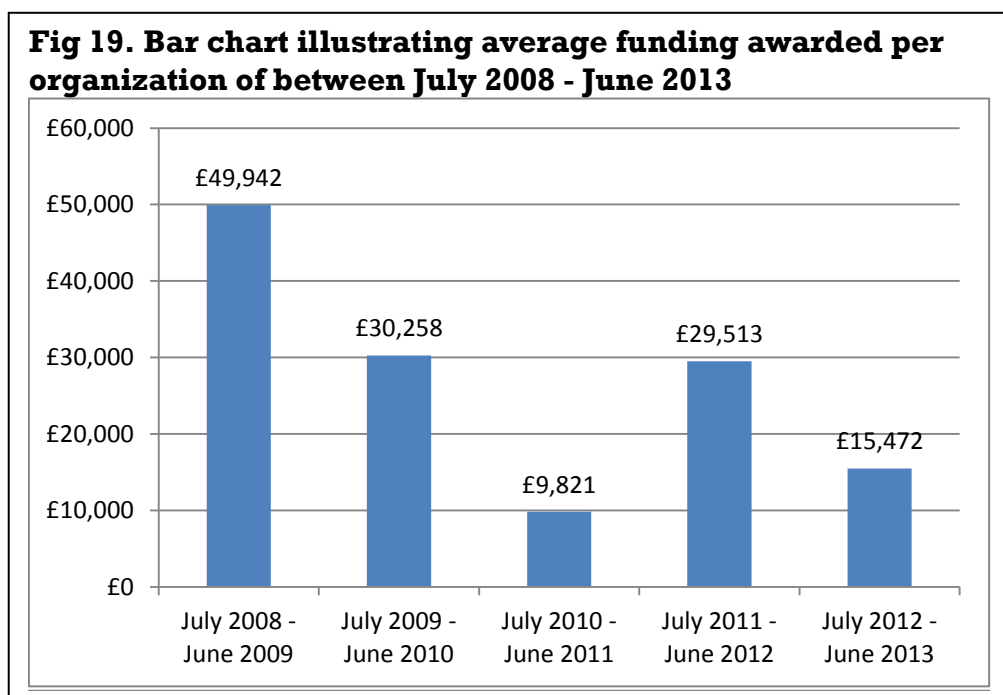




4.5.5. Faith groups were asked whether they had received any grants or external funding. 105 groups responded to the question with over half, 54% reported 'no' (57) and 46%, just under half reported 'yes' (48).

4.5.7. The faith groups who responded 'yes' were asked to provide a list of all funding awarded in the past five years. *(Please note: some respondents included legacies and donations in this response).*

- 35 responded to the question altogether (over the 5 years)
- The total funding obtained over 5 years from the 35 respondents was £2,142,940
- Average of £61,227 per organisation over the 5 years
- Average of £12,245 per year per organisation



**Table 17: Amount of funding awarded to responding faith groups over the past five years**

Year	July 2008 – June 2009	July 2009 – June 2010	July 2010 – June 2011	July 2011 – June 2012	July 2012 – June 2013
<b>Total</b>	£549,366	£393,356	£206,248	£560,743	£433,227
<b>Number of responses</b>	11	13	21	19	28
<b>Average per respondent</b>	£49,942	£30,258	£9,821	£29,513	£15,472

## Appendix 5.1.a.

### Case Study:

# Newlyn Trinity Methodist Church and The Centre

Newlyn Trinity Methodist Church and the Centre are located in the centre of a working fishing port in South West Cornwall. "The Centre" is a multi purpose Church and Community Centre. The Centre was opened in November 2006, with an official opening the following Summer by HRH Duchess of Gloucester.



The Centre in Newlyn offers modern, accessible community facilities available to hire. It has level access from the street, lift, baby change facilities and toilets to disability standard. All rooms have access to hot drink making facilities and catering can be provided. The building is wireless broadband enabled and a range of additional equipment can be hired including laptops, data projectors, flip chart stands and screens. There are five meeting rooms available to hire, with seating capacity from 4 to 180.

The Centre is open all week to the community for various activities, and the church holds its weekly Sunday services at 11am and 6pm in the Tolcarne Hall, which in the week doubles as a meeting space and often a badminton court.

*They say "Sunday services help provide the spiritual heartbeat of our life together and our work for and with the Newlyn community and beyond. But there is more to being part of the Jesus story at Trinity."*

The Centre promotes fair trade, the environment, supports the foodbank and runs health and fitness classes. Newlyn Trinity also runs its own Charity Shop, offers employment support, a gardening club, provides IT support, runs youth work with partners and hosts a craft group.

The Centre also hosts "Ebb and Flow" (Creative Spirituality), a Drop in Sanctuary Space designed with local materials embedded in the history of the area. There is Listening Post, a team devoted to prayers which people request and they host themed Community Days (Energy / Safety and so on).

The Centre is used by various community groups – a youth Project who's a partner to the church, mental health services, various dance companies, art groups, Children's Centre facilities, poetry, male voice choir, Short mat Bowls, Brownies and Guides, AA, Newlyn Archive, Drama, Cornish Language, Amnesty, various art Groups. Space is offered to the community at various rates depending on the group and its purpose – charities are offered the facilities at a reduced rate to local authorities.

*"Trinity people try to serve the community particularly through The Centre, Christian Helpline in Newlyn (CHIN), 3 Villages Youth Project (3VYP) and the Charity Shop. We could not do this without our friends and partners from other churches."*

As a result they were awarded the Queen's Award for Voluntary Service in 2009.

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**Faith Group:** Christian

**Denomination:** Methodist



**THE CENTRE NEWLYN**  
**TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH**



## Appendix 5.1.b.

### Case Study:

## Bude Street Pastors

### *...The church in action on the streets...*

Street Pastors is an inter-denominational Church response to urban problems, engaging with people on the streets to provide care and to listen.



Bude Street Pastors was launched on 28th May 2010. Currently eight churches are involved based in the Neetside Centre and working on the streets of Bude and the surrounding district.

It was pioneered in London in January 2003 by Rev Les Isaac, Director of the Ascension Trust, and has seen some remarkable results, including reductions in crime in areas where teams have been working. There are now over 100 teams around the United Kingdom.

Presently the 'Bude Street Pastors' team is made up of eighteen street pastors and ten prayer partners who assist with crime reduction, community safety, first aid and health and hygiene. All the volunteers are over the age of eighteen as this is a requirement of Street Pastors. All the team are members of a faith group, and six or more volunteer for non-faith led projects too.

There are approximately 8-10 people regularly involved in the running and management of the group. There are no paid staff. All who are involved are volunteers and run activities either on streets or as prayer support.

Teams of four operate on Fridays (term time with youth at the Splash Leisure Pool) between 8.30 pm and 10.30 pm, and on a Saturday between 10 pm and 4 am.

Partnership working is key to the success of Street Pastors. In the last 12 months, Bude Street Pastors have worked with many organisations such as The Police, Bude CCTV Project, Bude & Stratton Town Council, Walk Cornwall 2, Methodist, URC, Anglican, Roman Catholic and Elim Churches. Projects and issues they have worked upon together are Community safety, crime reduction, clearance of dangerous waste; glass and cans etc. They have very good links with police, working together to promote community safety and raise awareness of local issues. Through this partnership they are able to promote Christian faith in Police service with CPA. The Bude Street Pastors also provides talks in schools when requested to any school.

*“The Street Pastors provide a visible and reassuring night-time presence for the people of Bude, and are available to deal with the problems and associated needs of those who are out during the evening.*

*Although they are working in conjunction with the Police, they are an independent body and act in total confidence for those who may need their assistance.*

*We at Bude Police are totally supportive of this new initiative and are excited about the contribution they will bring to making our town a safer place.”*

**PC Dave Flynn**

Each Street Pastors project is set up by the Ascension Trust and run by a local coordinator with support from the Ascension Trust, local churches and community groups. This is all run in partnership with Police, Council and other statutory agencies. Bude Street Pastors have been in receipt of some initial grants for setting up in the past and there have been a number of voluntary donations to fund the work from outside the area.

Bude Street Pastors have had great successes which have been formally recognised - a drop in crime has been recorded on Saturday nights on the strand and over 2,000 contacts have been made. Local Police say: *“There is a much calmer feeling on the streets when Street Pastors are out.”* There was a 29% reduction in reported crime in Strand area of Bude, as stated by Devon and Cornwall Constabulary.

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**Faith Group:** Christian

**Denomination:** Multi denominational Christian, for all church members



## Appendix 5.1.c.

### Case Study:

## Wadebridge Christian Centre

Wadebridge Christian Centre is a mainstream Pentecostal Church, in fellowship with the Assemblies of God UK (AOG) and the Evangelical Alliance based in The Exchange, Wadebridge.



Originally built in 1874, the building is owned by Wadebridge Christian Centre and continues to be home to their church congregation and church activities.

In 2012, Wadebridge Christian Centre embarked on an exciting collaboration with a local social enterprise, Exhale CIC. The partnership between the two organisations has raised over £300,000 to completely renovate and remodel the building, including inserting an additional floor and adding a rear extension.

*“Our vision was to create a valued community resource, serving the needs of the local community. A place where health and healing and wholeness could be found.”*

This resulted in over 3,500 square feet of contemporary, state-of-the-art facilities and flexible community space; comprising offices, small consulting and counselling rooms and larger flexible meeting, training and conference rooms. Suitable for a whole range of events, and offered at an affordable rate. The whole building is fully accessible, with a lift that serves all three floors, accessible toilet facilities and a hearing loop in The Sanctuary, a large top floor auditorium. The building was renovated to the highest specification, with low energy lighting, new efficient double glazing and buckets of internal insulation to minimise our impact on the environment. They have provided facilities that encourage people to access the building by bike or foot, including showers and bike racks. They ensure any profit from The Exchange is ploughed back into the community through Exhale Community Interest Company, a registered Social Enterprise who they are partners with.

*“Here at The Exchange we are passionate about sustainability, and not just because it’s trendy. We are serious about doing business in a way that protects the environment and benefits the local community. Both Wadebridge Christian Centre and Exhale CIC have strong sustainability policies, and we have brought this with us into our partnership.”*

The Sanctuary is open to all during the day for quiet reflection and prayer. The Exchange has 4 meeting rooms available to hire. The premises are available for use by the community and are let to appropriate "charity" groups in line with their policy.

Wadebridge Christian Centre meet on a Sunday morning at 10:30am for “powerful praise and worship, communion and prayer, and an inspiring message from God's Word. We aspire to be a dynamic and Spirit-led Church, and so make room for other elements, such as stories of testimony, prophecy and words of knowledge.” The formal part of the service ends at 12 noon, although people are welcome to sit quietly in the main sanctuary or receive prayer or ministry from the ministry team. They then meet afterwards for tea, coffee and friendship in the Basement below the Church. They are a family Church so children are welcome and there is a crèche for little ones and Kingdom Kids groups for primary aged children.

*“We are a Spirit-filled and Spirit-led church. We have a vision and a passion to grow the kingdom of God, to be culturally relevant and to serve our local community and demonstrate God's love to those around us. We value each and every member of our Church family, and believe in investing time and effort into seeing them grow and mature in their Christian walk.”*

Wadebridge Christian Centre have good links in the local community with the local nursery, hospital, police, women's refuge and they have involvement with prison ministry. It is through the work of the church and through the Foodbank that they liaise at various times with these organisations. They provide talks in the primary school, have a weekly presence at the secondary school and are on the board of the local children and families centre.

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**Faith Group:** Christian

**Denomination:** Pentecostal Assemblies of God



## Appendix 5.1.d.

### Case Study:

## Lizard Chan Group

Lizard Chan Group is a Chan (Chinese Zen) Buddhist group based on the Lizard, South Cornwall. The group is an affiliated group of the Western Chan Fellowship, in the lineage of Chan Master Sheng Yen.



Lizard Chan Group leader Sophie is also a student of Ven. Lama Chime Rinpoche, a Tibetan Lama, whom at Rinpoche's request she represents in Cornwall. Thus both Tibetan and Chinese forms of practice are followed.

The Lizard Chan Group doesn't own a property, it meets in the homes of two members. Meetings are twice monthly evening sitting meditation and occasional day or weekend retreats. Retreats are held currently at avenue near Helston - the Long Barn at Roselidden.

*They say "People with a personal meditation or Buddhist practice contribute to the community in ways which are discreet and may not be formally associated with a Buddhist group. Motivation to serve all beings is at the heart of Buddhist practice and is fulfilled in many ways by concerned and dedicated people, individually and with others."*

The Western Chan Fellowship has a lineage which is led by a Teacher – Simon Child, Chuan Fa Jing Hong. He is the second Western Dharma heir of the late Chan Master Sheng Yen of Taiwan. The Founding Teacher was Master Sheng Yen's first Western Dharma Heir, Dr John Crook.

Lizard Chan Group meets bi-monthly each 1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Monday Evening, 7.30pm - 9.30pm. They organize day retreats led by visiting Teachers, either senior Fellows of the Western Chan Fellowship or from other traditions. There is also a retreat cabin in a wooded, Creekside setting which is available for periods of short retreat from 3 days - 1 week. Between 6-10 people attend the w



eeekly meeting while between 15-25 attend day retreats. Up to 100 attend retreat with Lama Chime. Weekly Tai Chi classes also take place at Gear Mill & Roselidden. Buddhist funeral services have been provided at the request of local Chinese families.



Regular Lizard Chan practice opens with short Buddhist liturgy (chanting) and continues with two half-hour periods of sitting meditation - Silent Illumination ('Mo-zhao') with walking meditation - 'Kin-hin' in between. The group recites the Heart Sutra, Refuge and Vows in English and sometimes Chinese. A reading may be shared while discussion, inquiry and tea follow the sitting, with a dedication to close. The meditation evening is offered freely. A dana (generosity) bowl is put out inviting donations. Dana helps toward cost of logs, toward sponsorship of a Tibetan nun and contributes to other charities and events.

Newcomers are warmly welcome and are asked to please telephone Sophie or contact her via email for any further information and to check on current meeting dates (as it's a small group they are flexible as to the strict regularity of the meetings).

Lizard Chan Group serves with discreet presence in the community, focusing on providing contemplative space, meditation instruction, Dharma teaching and opportunities for silent retreat.

The group has a strong connection with Dor Kemmyn, the Cornwall interfaith community. Through Dor Kemmyn and Faith Forum Open meetings, Lizard Chan members and other Buddhists join in activities with other faith groups and help support other faith group's activities. They are actively involved in Dor Kemmyn with one member serving as Buddhist representative to the Cornwall Faith Forum and also more recently nominated to SACRE. One member is currently coordinating 'Sacred Sound, Common Ground', a recording project for 7 different faith groups' sacred music for a CD.

Individuals in the group are involved with the Helston Plastic Bag Free Land and Sea Campaign, raising awareness of the threat to marine and land habitat by plastic waste. The bi-annual Helston Eco fairs are an off-shoot of the campaign and several Buddhists take part, offering their crafts, cooking and service.

**Contact details:**

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**Contact name:** Sophie Temple Muir, Group Leader

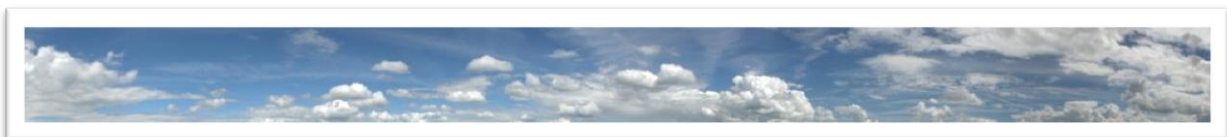
**Tel:** 01326 221651

**Email:** [chan@cornwallbuddhists.org](mailto:chan@cornwallbuddhists.org)

**Web:** [www.westernchanfellowship.org](http://www.westernchanfellowship.org)

**Faith group:** Buddhist

**Lineage:** Zen – Western Chan Fellowship and Mahamudra (Tibetan)



## Appendix 5.2

Names of respondents in categories of how they would describe their faith	
<p><b>Baha'i:</b> Baha'i Community of Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly</p> <p><b>Buddhist:</b> Lizard Chan Group Nyingma Aro Buddhism Rigpa Cornwall SGI-UK Cornwall Headquarters</p> <p><b>Christian:</b> All Saints Church, Highertown, Truro Anglican Church, St Dominic Apostolic Church Porthleven and Carleen Bodmin Street Pastors Bude street Pastors Bugle Methodist Church Burraton Methodist Church Callington Christian Spiritualist Church Camborne Christian Spiritualist Church Camborne Methodist Church Camborne Salvation Army Camelford and Week St Mary Methodist Circuit Camelford Christian Spiritualist Church Cawsand Congregational Church Centenary Methodist Church Chaplains to the Devon and Cornwall Constabulary Christians Together in Camborne Christians Together in Illogan Christians Together up the Creek Church of St John the Evangelist Church of St Kea Churches Together in Cornwall Churches Together in Penzance Area Come to Good Quaker Meeting Community of St Anthony &amp; St Elias: Orthodox Parish of St Cuthbert (Malpas) Cornwall Methodist District Crafthole Methodist Church Crantock Methodist Church CRAPY (Camborne Redruth And Pool Youth) Cubert Methodist Church Downderry Methodist Church Falmouth and Penryn Churches Together</p>	<p>Falmouth Central Christian Spiritualist Church Falmouth (local) Quaker Meeting Falmouth New Life Church Falmouth Parish Church of St Charles the Martyr Falmouth Temple Salvation Army Falmouth United Reformed Church (with Trinity Baptist Church) Flashlight St Ives incorporating: Open Space. Garden Vineyard Church Grace Church Truro Grace Community Church Gulval Methodist Church Gwennap Parish Church Hayle Salvation Army Highway Church Penryn Kidz Klubs in Falmouth Kingdom Vision Landrake Methodist Church Launceston Community Church Light &amp; Life Free Methodist Church (Helston) Light and Life Church (St Austell-runs St Austell Foodbank) Linkinhorne Parish (Church of England) Liskeard &amp; Looe Foodbank Liskeard Corps Lostwithiel Community Church (Elim) Madron Parish Church Manaccan Church Messenger Kingdom (The Stable Light) Mount Hawke Methodist Church Mousehole Methodist Church Mustard Seed (Helston) Mustard Seed Independent Evangelical Church Newlyn Trinity Methodist Church Newquay Christadelphians Newquay Methodist Church Newquay Salvation Army Corps Newquay Spirit North Petherwin Parish Church Orthodox Church of Archangel Michael and Holy Piran Par District Churches Together Par St Mary's Methodist Church</p>

Parish of Kenwyn with St Allen Parish of Our Lady of all Nations, Camborne & Redruth Parish of Par Church of England Parish of St Gluvias with Penryn (Church of England) Pendeen and Morvah Churches Penzance Light & Life Perranporth Methodist Church Redruth Salvation Army Rose Methodist Church Ruanlanihorne PCC SACREdplace Bookshop Spiritual and Pastoral Care-Cornwall NHS Foundation Trust St Agnes Methodist Church St Andrew's Church, Stratton St Austell Salvation Army St Austell Seventh-day Adventist Church St Columb Minor and St Colan PCC St Cubert Parish Church St Gerrans with St Anthony in Roseland St Ives Salvation Army St Keverne Parish Churches (St Keverne Parochial Church Council) St Martins Parish Church, Liskeard St Michaels and All Angels Church, Trewen St Newlyn East Parish Church St Pol De Leon Church St. Uny Church, Lelant St.Germans Methodist Church St.Ive Methodist Church STAK Stoke Climsland Parish Church The Ark Cornwall CIC The Coast Family Church The Coastal Zone, Donderry, Saltash Circuit The Methodist Church Saltash The Oasis Centre - Cornwall. The Parish of Tregony, St. Cuby with Cornelly The Rusty Bucket Christian Resource Centre The Salvation Army - Penzance Corps The Salvation Army Launceston The Truro Foodbank Tintagel Parish Church	Traditional Anglican Communion Transformation Cornwall Transformation CPR Trebullett Methodist Church Tregony Congregational Church and St Mawes Evangelical Church Tremaine Parish Church Truro Baptist Church Truro Corps (Salvation Army) Truro Methodist Church Truro Roman Catholic Church Truro Street Pastors Tuckingmill Baptist Church, Camborne Ultimate Answers Wadebridge Christian Centre Wadebridge Local Quaker Meeting Walk On Water Life Choices Wesley Cottage Whitemoor Methodist Church Zion Community Church <b>Islam:</b> Cornwall Islamic Shia Muslim <b>Jewish:</b> Kehillat Kernow (The Jewish Community of Cornwall) Treth Community Church <b>Other:</b> Bodmin Spiritualist Church & Healing Centre Bude Quaker Meeting Camborne Science and International Academy Chaplaincy Cornwall Faith Forum Cornwall Fire and Rescue Service Chaplaincy Cornwall Humanists Inspiring Women Network Multifaith Chaplaincy Pagan group in Cornwall (Don't have a formal name) Sikhism, Hinduism, Islam and Indian Culture Workshops St Austell Quaker Meeting Truro Quaker Meeting
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## Appendix 5.3

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Dear Colleague,

June 2013

### Faiths in Cornwall Survey

Please find attached a copy of your Faiths in Cornwall Survey. The survey is being carried out across Cornwall and is the first of its kind.

The aim of the survey is to provide detailed information on current activity and the challenges being faced by faith groups. This is with a view to:

1. Identifying the contribution that faith communities/groups make to Cornwall
2. Producing a database of all faith groups in Cornwall and the activities they offer

**N.B.** for the purposes of this survey when we use the term 'faith group' we mean a group within the community that comes together based on a shared faith or belief or system of worship or prayer - a voluntary organisation who have faith or belief as part of their ethos, aims or objectives.

### **Please complete the questionnaire and return to us by 5<sup>th</sup> August 2013**

(the electronic versions allow unlimited space for your answers as the boxes will enlarge as you type, however if there is not enough space on the paper survey for you to include all the information you would like, please feel free to securely attach separate sheets to the survey). The survey should take less than an hour to complete, however it will depend on how much time you would like to put into it.

The survey will be sent to as many faith groups as we are able to identify, including religious leaders, clergy, ministers and lay leaders e.g. secretaries and representatives. If you are aware of a faith group that has not received a survey, then please kindly let us know and we will make contact. The survey will also be sent to project coordinators of projects led by faith groups in order to record data from joint bodies separately. The information received will be used to produce a database of faith groups in Cornwall which will be accessible to all faith groups to use for their own purposes. All will be invited to a launch event of the results later in the year where the findings will be presented.

Transformation Cornwall [www.transformation-cornwall.org.uk](http://www.transformation-cornwall.org.uk) is facilitating the survey in partnership with Cornwall Faith Forum, Churches Together Cornwall and with support from Big Lottery Awards for All, Cornwall Council, the Diocese of Truro and Cornwall Methodist District. The survey is based on a model provided by North Somerset and University of Plymouth who both carried out a survey of faith groups in 2010.

### Suggestions to help you fill in the form:

In many cases you may find it useful to bring together a small group of people from your faith group in order to complete the survey together all at once.

However you may find it more appropriate to divide the survey up amongst a few of you (e.g. there are five sections so five of you could take a section each).

Alternatively, we can offer help in the completion of the survey. This could take the form of help over the telephone or a face to face visit if you would find that more useful. We have a Volunteer Survey Support Team that will be able to help in this way (if you would like to extend your help further you could join this survey support team and provide support to others filling in the form see:

<http://www.cuf.org.uk/transformation-cornwall/help-organisations-cornwall>).

If you have any questions about this survey please contact Lois Wild, Transformation Cornwall on 07891 605994 or 01872 274351. Alternatively, you can email any questions to us at [lois.wild@transformation-cornwall.org.uk](mailto:lois.wild@transformation-cornwall.org.uk). Please return the PDF questionnaire either to this email address or by posting to the address stated above.

There are 3 different formats of which you can decide which is right for you and your faith group. You can either:

- Fill in the attached PDF which can be saved on your computer then emailed back or printed out and posted (to sign the electronic version please type your name/date).
- Click the link to open the Survey Monkey version which you can fill in online <http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/Cornwallfaithsurvey>
- Print the attached PDF or request a paper copy to be sent and returned by post

Thank you for your co-operation.

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**Lois Wild**

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**Appendix 5.4**

# Faiths in Cornwall

Faith survey questionnaire



## Privacy Statement

Answers to questions 1 – 9 in this survey will be used to complete the Cornwall Faith Group Directory. This is a list of all faith groups in Cornwall, which will be made publicly available. We will email you a link to this directly once it is completed.

Are you happy for your contact details (responses to questions 1 – 9) to appear publicly?

**Yes**       ..... **Signature**  
**No**       

All the rest of the information will be analysed and a report of the results emailed to all respondents by Transformation Cornwall. The report will summarise the issues and views of those faith groups taking part. It will list which faith groups took part but not attribute any results to any identifiable faith group. Anonymity will be protected. The processing and secure storage of the information will be by Transformation Cornwall.

Transformation Cornwall will analyse the information received and will write the final report. This report will be available at an event later. Details of this event will be sent to all faith groups in due course.

The detail provided in questions 10 – 38 will contribute to a report for the purposes detailed in the covering letter which has accompanied this survey.

### Further research:

There will be further research conducted with groups selected from the information gathered via this survey in order to complement the findings.

If you **do not** want to be considered to be a part of any further research but to continue to take part in this survey please tick this box     

**Participation or withdrawal in this research will not affect your relationship with the researcher or any of the organisations involved with the project in any way.**

N.B. for the purposes of this survey when we use the term 'faith group' we mean a group within the community that comes together based on a shared faith or belief or system of worship or prayer - a voluntary organisation who have faith or belief as part of their ethos, aims or objectives.

**This survey and follow up research methods have been checked and given approval by Plymouth University Research Ethics Committee**

# Your faith group details

**1. What is the name of your group?**

**2. What is the address of your group's place of worship/community meeting place?**

**3. What is the full postcode of your group's place of worship/community meeting place (if you have one)?**

**4. What is the best contact name and address for your group (if different from that at question 2)?**

**5. What is the best telephone number to contact your group?**



**6. What is the best e-mail address to contact your group?**

Please write clearly. Thank you

**7. Does your group have a website?**

If 'yes' please provide your website address here

**8. How would you describe your group's faith?**

- a. Baha'i
- b. Buddhist
- c. Christian
- d. Hindu
- e. Islam
- f. Jewish
- g. Sikh
- h. Other

If other, please specify.

**9. Which particular group or branch of your faith does your group belong to?**

(for example, Christian denomination or Buddhist tradition etc.)

**10. What is your role?** (for administration purposes only and to avoid duplication)

**11. What is the average attendance at your largest meeting/service?**

# Your faith group and services

## 12. Does your group run activities for any of the following groups of people?

(Please state whether you support those who are members of your group or the whole community)

	Members	All
a. Homeless people	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
b. People/ families suffering from drug and alcohol abuse	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
c. Children and Young people		
i. Aged 0 – 4	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
ii. Aged 5 – 9	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
iii. Aged 10 – 14	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
iv. Aged 15 – 19	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
d. Older people (e.g. lunch club/ friendship group)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
e. Carers (people looking after a friend or relative unpaid)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
f. People with learning disabilities	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
g. People with mental health problems	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
h. Migrant workers	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
i. Refugees and asylum seekers	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
j. Other	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

If other, please give details.

**13. Does your group run any of the following activities?**

	<b>Members</b>	<b>All</b>
a. Debt counselling/financial management	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
b. Promotion of local food/fair trade	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
c. The environment (reduce, recycle, re-use)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
d. Bereavement	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
e. Crime prevention/community safety	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
f. Health and fitness	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
g. First Aid/Health and hygiene	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
h. Language classes	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
i. Marriage guidance	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
j. Support for parents (e.g. mother and baby group)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
k. Arts activities	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
l. Provision of transport (e.g. driving people to the doctors)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
m. Foodbank/food parcels for those in need	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
n. Spiritual healing	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
o. Other	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

If other, please specify.

**14. In an average week, how many people in total (including the faith group members) would you estimate use any of the above activities?**

**15. Does your group have a 'green' policy/strategy?**

- a. Yes
- b. No

If yes, please give project details

**16. Does your group have its own building/buildings/premises?**

(Please tick all that apply)

a. **Yes**

i. Own

ii. Rent

iii. Other

If you own building/buildings/premises please give number of:

i. Buildings

ii. Meeting rooms

iii. Offices

iv. Other rooms

v. Vehicles

b. **No**

**17. Does your group offer your buildings/premises for use by other community groups?**

a. Yes

b. No

If yes, please give details.

**18. Where space/facilities are made available to other groups is this provided:**

(please tick all that apply)

a. Free

b. At a charge

c. At a reduced rate

d. Commercial rates

**19. In an average week, how many people in total would you estimate use your premises through these other community groups outlined above?**

# Working together

**20. Which of the following is true of your group's activities in the past 12 months?** Please tick all that apply (please note that the options below refer to non-worship/celebration of faith group events e.g. lunch club/ youth club etc.)

**Please tick the appropriate box where you have worked with other groups from within your own faith**

- a. We have taken part in activities with other faith groups
- b. We have helped organise/support other faith group's activities
- c. We have not taken part in any other faith group's activities
- d. We have not taken part yet, but would like to be involved

**If you have worked with groups from other faiths please provide more information in the box below**

**21. Are you interested in information about the traditions and practices of faith groups from outside your own faith?**

- a. Yes
- b. No

If yes, please list faith groups you would like information about

**22. Please could you list any organisations that your group has worked with over the last twelve months?**

Please include groups from any of the following:

- Other faith groups (not including worship/celebration of faith group activities)
- Voluntary and community sector organisations (e.g. Transformation Cornwall, Cornwall Rural Community Council, Penwith Community Development Trust, Cornwall Voluntary Sector Forum, Volunteer Cornwall)
- Statutory organisations (e.g. The Council, Police, Health Service)
- Local businesses

<b>Name/s of any organisations worked with</b>	<b>What are the projects/issues you are/were working on together?</b>

**23. Please could you list any organisations that your group is planning to work with in the next 12-18 months on projects or issues?**

<b>Name/s of any organisations you plan to work with?</b>	<b>What are the projects/issues that you will work on together?</b>

**24. Does your group have links with any of the following?** (please tick all that apply)

- a. Nursery provision
- b. Primary schools
- c. Secondary schools
- d. Hospitals/ medical centres
- e. Prisons/ probation
- f. Police
- g. Drug and alcohol rehabilitation centres/ groups
- h. Care homes/ supported housing (adult/ children and young people)
- i. Women's refuge
- j. Fostering/ adoption centres/ contact groups

Please give details of links with these groups.

**25. Does your group offer support to schools e.g. talks in assemblies?**

- a. Yes
- b. No

If yes, please give details such as how often and what age group e.g. primary/secondary?

**26. Do any of the members of your group serve on school governing bodies?**

- |        | Faith schools<br>schools | Other                    |
|--------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| a. Yes | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| b. No  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

# Running your faith group/services

Please try to answer this section from the perspective of your group only, not including joint activity e.g. street pastors

**27. Approximately how many people are regularly involved in the running/management of your group?**

**28. Roughly how many people involved in your group are involved as volunteers in activities you run?**

**29. How many people do you provide with paid work directly in your group?**

- a. Part-time
- b. Full-time

**30. How many hours approximately do volunteers offer and approximately what age range are they?**

**a. How many people aged up to and including 14 years old;**

- i. Volunteer for up to two hours a week?
- ii. Volunteer for two to four hours a week?
- iii. Volunteer for four to six hours a week?
- iv. Volunteer for over six hours a week?

**b. How many people aged 15 – 24;**

- i. Volunteer for up to two hours a week?
- ii. Volunteer for two to four hours a week?
- iii. Volunteer for four to six hours a week?
- iv. Volunteer for over six hours a week?



**c. How many people aged 25 – 49;**

- i. Volunteer for up to two hours a week?
- ii. Volunteer for two to four hours a week?
- iii. Volunteer for four to six hours a week?
- iv. Volunteer for over six hours a week?

**d. How many people aged 50 – 69;**

- i. Volunteer for up to two hours a week?
- ii. Volunteer for two to four hours a week?
- iii. Volunteer for four to six hours a week?
- iv. Volunteer for over six hours a week?

**e. How many people aged 70 and above;**

- i. Volunteer for up to two hours a week?
- ii. Volunteer for two to four hours a week?
- iii. Volunteer for four to six hours a week?
- iv. Volunteer for over six hours a week?

**31. As far as you are aware, of the volunteers/paid staff mentioned above, how many:**

**a. Are members of a faith group?**

- i. Volunteer
- ii. Paid staff

**b. Are not members of a faith group?**

- i. Volunteer
- ii. Paid staff

**32. As far as you are aware, of the members of your group/community, how many volunteer for non-faith led projects approximately?**

# Achievements and challenges

**33. What have been your group's greatest achievements/successes over the last five years?**

**34. What are the greatest challenges ahead for your group?**

**35. What are the greatest challenges ahead for your local community?**

**36. What are your group's future needs?**

**37. Has your group received any grants or external funding?**

- a. Yes
- b. No

If yes, please list as far as possible all funding bodies and amounts awarded in the past 5 years.  
Please try to answer this section from the perspective of your group only, not including joint activity e.g. street pastors

<b>July - June</b>	<b>Funding body</b>	<b>Amount awarded</b>
2012/2013		
2011/2012		
2010/2011		
2009/2010		
2008/2009		

**38. Are there any further comments your group would like to make?**  
(Please attach an extra sheet if necessary)

Thank you for your participation