

Parks & People, Stronger Together

South West conference

2nd November 2019

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Overview of Parks and People, Stronger Together event

Plymouth, Saturday 2nd November 11:30 – 17:00

It was held on a Saturday to suit the audiences’ schedules. The start and end times allows for one-day travel and any train delays.

Venue

Plymouth Guildhall

We aimed to book venues conveniently located close to the station or in the city centre and aligned to the ethos of the events if possible. The Plymouth Guildhall was a good fit for this. It could accommodate our maximum numbers and need for breakout spaces, though they weren’t all needed. The Drake room was big enough that we decided not to book other rooms and have some breakouts at the back of the room and just outside in the refreshments area, avoiding the need for people to go up and down the stairs and walk between rooms. The venue was spacious, warm and with character. The catering was provided by a small local independent caterer, and it was of great standard and much appreciated by delegates. It was all vegetarian to limit the environmental impact of the event.

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Audience

Friends of Parks and volunteer groups; Councils, greenspace charities etc, people who work to support community empowerment in our public green space.

Aim

To promote and encourage greater community empowerment in our public green spaces.

Attendance numbers

- 28 bookings including staff and facilitators
- 25 actual attendees – 11 no shows and 8 came on the day without booking.

Geographical spread of groups attending

All groups were based in Plymouth. Those who booked from outside of Plymouth (Torquay, Buckfastleigh...) sent apologies, they couldn't come due to the bad weather (strong winds, trees down and rain that created train disruption).

Plenary: Welcome and introductions and some key themes

Welcome to the day

Dave Morris, [National Federation of Parks Green Spaces \(NFPGS\)](#)

Welcome to all delegates for the last event of this whole series.

Parks and green spaces are vital to our communities and wellbeing. The organisers value and recognise the vital importance of community engagement and empowerment in the UK's green spaces, and we thank everyone for their contribution to their local sites. The event's aim is to share experiences, showcase good practice, discuss some key common issues, and develop communication, coordination and partnerships for the benefit of parks and green spaces.

It will be a day of learning and networking organised as part of a series of regional events to cover all regions in England. Organised by [NFPGS](#), [Locality](#), [Groundwork](#). Funded by [Parks Action Group \(PAG\)](#) and paid for by the [Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government \(MHCLG\)](#). All the organisers believe that parks and people are stronger together, hence the name of the events.

There was an introduction to the Parks Action Group and the PAG Community Engagement workstream, and the organisations involved at the event, and the staff present from NFPGS and Locality.

Dave said thank you for all the work, paid and unpaid, that everyone does for parks and green spaces, and for coming to talk about community involvement and empowerment.

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The purpose of the day was to discuss and share experiences and views. So, there were no PowerPoints and no speeches, only discussions and workshops. Contributions would be noted, and a report made to feed back to the participants, those unable to attend, the PAG and the wider sector.

Dave invited attendees to volunteer to do a 'Just a Minute' presentation about their own work later on.

Housekeeping

Fire exit and alarms, toilet locations, refreshments, WIFI.

Photo and video consents were announced and there was no objection from the room.

Quick introduction to the display table with information literature and two computers with new websites up: parkscommunity.co.uk and mycommunity.org.uk (beta) to have a look and browse. Also introduced the postcards to the Parks minister, inviting delegates to write one before the end of the day.

Dave said that everyone here is passionate about green spaces, so we want to thank each and every person here for the work they do all year round for their parks and green spaces.

Warm-up activity for My Community

Jenny Steele, Locality

Jenny introduced [My Community](http://mycommunity.org.uk). It is now managed by a steering group of 12 organisations, and we are redeveloping it based on your needs. They want it to be the first place to go when looking for to do something in their community. We're developing now, watch this space. We want to know from you what you actually need so that what goes on the website is what you really need, use and value. We had printed cards with questions to help structure the answers from delegates, please fill them in and have a chat at your tables if you feel as you might find out you have lots in common.

Printed cards with questions for delegates to fill in

- Need to know who is using it – age, occupation, when you do work for parks and green spaces, are you full time or volunteer? How many hours of volunteering per month?
- What you need, what is it for, what is stopping you?

Jenny collected the cards to feedback later in the day during the Plenary reports back from the focussed workshops/discussions. Here are the results:

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The most common needs were:

- Specific facilities to get people in the park but lack of funding or knowledge and skills.
- Communicate better with the local council, to coordinate activities and deliver your project, but council response is slow or inexistent and hard to know.
- More volunteers, or stronger committee, to develop the potential of your community, but lack of time and lack of can-do attitude.
- Find out what's happening in their local area to do something with what you're already got or stop something, to find venues and spaces, to same time and not double up on work, BUT info is kept in your head and not shared within the group or amongst groups.

Info on the day ahead

There was a short introduction to the day and to the delegate pack and what you can find in it, including:

- agenda (see appendix 2)
- detailed and informative 'takeaways' related to each workshop theme
- community empowerment information (including how to set up Friends groups and Forums, the PAG community empowerment projects, and parkscommunity.org.uk website)
- delegate lists
- and the very important feedback form.

Small change of schedule to make the most of the workshops with larger groups and due to one facilitator being late. Not all workshops in all slots:

- Morning: Building a strong and diverse membership, Partnership working with landowners/managers, Promotion and social media
- Afternoon: Volunteering and fundraising workshops

Link to delegate pack resources:

<https://drive.google.com/open?id=1P36JrWZ01csN1Vo42GMDHSxOXquS-WWVv>

Plenary: reports back from the workshops/discussions

How can groups build stronger and more diverse membership, and ongoing engagement with the range of park users?

Facilitator: Michelle Furtado, NFPGS

Attendance:12

Questions posed by the facilitator:

- How do we try to ensure our group reflects and engages as far as possible the range of park users and communities we serve – in terms of age, gender, ethnicity, class, disability, interests etc?

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- What are some of the local success stories in groups trying to address this?
- How do we build good relations with other user groups involved with our sites?

Notes:

- A couple of groups started as residents' associations, expanding to neighbourhood groups, which in turn are now linking with other area projects.
- Events are useful at bringing in new people – use this opportunity to explicitly ask people to get involved in future.
- Recognition that it's tricky to get people to volunteer regularly – often dependent on the demography of an area.
- Projects are good at embracing diversity.
- Funding can support more engagement as there's often a focus to what can be delivered and achieved.
- In Plymouth, different neighbourhoods can be quite tribal in their way.
- Street meets were used effectively by one organisation in bringing people out of their houses, with the offer of free pizza keeping folks engaged and talking.
- Groups use different methods of branding to show what Friends groups they are with.
- Accessibility issues at some sites limit options for wheelchair user engagement.
- Groups work with a range of different organisations on projects, including schools, refugee organisations, health activities and others.
- Many groups use Facebook to engage their audiences, which is often extremely effective. For those not on Facebook, one group is due to trial SMS text messaging for activities and events.
- Different approaches to charging for membership.
- Recognition that by being involved with the Plymouth Open Spaces Forum they can promote themselves more widely. Also, a strategic benefit where groups can ensure events don't clash etc.
- One group has good outreach and work with the council well. The Hoe park is used for bigger events, but we want to use it for community everyday use, reclaiming a bit like that, rather than being anti-big events. But we have a large membership with local residents
- How do we make it more than a series of committee meetings, and involve people in different ways?
- Giving people autonomy to create the events they want to go to so that volunteers find what they like and what they are good at.
- Sometimes there are problems of skill and confidence.
- Another group is consulting with the community to know what the community wants from the new community shop, music events etc to engage everyone (there are a lot of refugees in the local community, housing associations etc) and are working to break down barriers.

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- Young people: how do we engage? One group has a younger events planner who organised a great Halloween event and is planning parkour classes/get together, things most people in the committee would never want to do so it's great to bring in these different groups.

Feedback to the room:

Interesting that there is such a focus on residents' and neighbourhood associations in Plymouth.

All delegates received a detailed specialist document prepared by NFPGS setting out some of the issues to grapple with and ways in which groups can strengthen and diversify their membership: <https://parkscommunity.org.uk/community-involvement/making-our-groups-stronger-and-more-diverse/>.

How do we develop our local volunteering and project management skills and capabilities?

Questions posed by the facilitator:

- What examples are there of successful local volunteering sessions, projects and activities – and some of the challenges overcome and skills needed (e.g. online mobilising, an extra language, van driving, running kids' activities etc)?
- What practical and organising skills do groups have lots of, and what is often lacking?
- How can we improve the way we organise ourselves to become more active and effective (e.g. having specialist officers, developing sub-groups and autonomous groups, partnerships with other user groups etc)?

Notes:

- Consistency and regularity are a key element of that success: Plymouth tree partnership have a practical session to do with trees every Thursday meeting at the tool shed – always the same day and in the same locations, all volunteers know this and show up.
- Contemporary Art Plymouth – they split the group in working groups each with a specific focus, and only one person out of that working group needs to attend the committee. So everyone contributes to decision-making, and to actual 'doing'. But perhaps with different levels of engagement of the core committee, but also ensure that everyone is involved. They practice the three-pirate rule - if three people in the group are excited about something, they automatically have permission to crack on and do it – giving away perceived power is a great way to have engaged volunteers who feel sense of ownership.
- Always Apples event – help carry things for volunteers and keep everyone fed and watered. There was a core group of recognisable volunteers, which helped a lot

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- Lots of work behind the scenes, and prep, not just out tree planting. Research and preparation is important too, but hard to find the time sometimes. Groups also need admin skills and time: things like insurance, risk assessments, health and safety (right protective clothing etc). Need time for skills training (and funding for it).
- Transferring knowledge – say you have a new group of volunteers, how do the previous volunteers transfer the knowledge before they leave, exit strategies, onboarding strategies?
- Challenges: interpersonal rivalries, or even two separate friends' groups for the same park – solutions seem to be communication, trying to understand where they are coming from,
- Sometimes people join only to know what is happening, so they can oppose it but not taking part in community activities.
- What about people who want to work as individuals but not part of a group? Giving people some autonomy and find place for their ideas, letting them put in practice their initiatives, even if they are things that you are not interested in yourselves.
- BBC documentary about managing volunteers
- Being clear about what we expect from volunteers
- Do groups share proformas of risk assessments, volunteer expectations etc – would be good to share through the forum all these non-confidential documents

Feedback

- consistency (volunteers know when and where people meet and regularly)
- admin skills eg behind the scenes work (insurance, risk assessments etc)
- skills training needed, and transfer of knowledge from leavers

All delegates received a detailed specialist document prepared by TCV setting out good practice in attracting and engaging volunteers and running sessions effectively: <https://parkscommunity.org.uk/volunteers/recruiting-and-managing-volunteers/>.

How do we develop good partnership working with site managers and Councils?

Questions posed by the facilitator:

- What good examples are there of groups working closely and constructively with those who manage greenspace, and vice versa?
- What are some of the challenges?
- What can we do to try to create and strengthen good communication and coordination (e.g. site walkabouts, meetings, Management Plans, and Service Level Agreements)?
- How can we develop and maintain such ongoing partnerships despite challenges such as understaffing and disagreements?

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Notes:

- issues like getting your foot in the door, knowing who to speak to at the council, not getting a response for years
- be persistent was key (letters, email, calls, and invite people to attend)
- keep communications open, honest and transparent,
- understand that the council has a lot of processes (it's not just one small paperwork, but there might be internal red tape)
- don't start with what you need, but maybe how to do something
- collaborate, work with other local or national organisations so you have a bigger voice and are stronger, find other orgs that can help like Plymouth Octopus Project

All delegates received a detailed specialist document prepared by NFPGS setting out some of the issues with developing and maintaining good community/Council partnership-working:<https://parkscommunity.org.uk/park-green-space-management/partnership-working-with-landowners-and-managers/>

How do we try to access and ensure adequate funding for our groups, our activities and projects, and for our sites generally?

Questions posed by the facilitator:

- What funding can we currently access or raise ourselves to help make a difference to our site, e.g. with activities, projects and improvements?
- Are there good examples we can share?
- What funding is really needed so that every park has the staffing, maintenance and capital improvements it needs?
- How do we help with, or press for this, at the local level? What should Councils be doing?
- What can groups in an area do together?

Notes:

- Many groups undertake work without any formal funding, bringing in donations or selling via events.
- Lots of local support services that can help with funding bids.
- Lottery funding, Coop and other supermarkets, local lotteries and Trusts are all sources of project funding.
- The time taken to write funding bids can be off-putting, even more so if unsuccessful as you are back to square one.
- Important to fit project to funding criteria and use the right language and buzzwords – this can be limiting for some groups.
- Different groups should consider options for business models, e.g. CIO, CIC or Charitable Benefits Society – get help from CVS sector locally on this.

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- Councils are offering platforms for crowdfunding which are then match-funded.
- Some councillors have funding to support local projects – get their support with a good photo opportunity.
- Seek opportunities from business sector if possible, many firms have Corporate Social Responsibility funding pots.

Feedback

- can take a lot of time,
- but if you get it right you can start achieving things
- Awards for All
- Selling cakes – but be aware of who your local community is, if you're in an area of high poverty, that is not the way to fundraise
- Know the language in your bids, include lovely stories, that's what funders like to include

All delegates received a detailed specialist document prepared by Groundwork setting out issues to do with funding and how to apply for grants successfully. PDF: <https://parkscommunity.org.uk/funding/groundwork-fundraising-guide-for-community-groups/>

What ways can we promote effectively our activities, groups and sites, including better use of social media?

Facilitator: Michelle, [Keep Britain Tidy](#)

Questions posed by the facilitator:

- What are the range of tools available to us (e.g. noticeboards, flyers, email lists, social media, and word of mouth)?
- How can we use social media better?
- How do we work together with other user groups (e.g. football teams, schools, dog owners) to generate publicity?
- How can we use publicity to generate more involvement in our groups?

Notes:

- There is not one answer, lots of ways and all groups and local areas and timing are all different
- Noticeboard, flyers, talking to people, email campaigns, Facebook, social media, local papers,
- Doing several tactics means people get reinforced messages from different places at different time and so are more likely to remember and come
- Eventbrite is free
- Photo of the month competition on your noticeboard (so more people will look at your noticeboard)
- Publicise what you've done afterwards (i.e. photos of an event that will make them think 'I should have been there')

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- Have short and snappy publicity

All delegates received a detailed specialist document prepared by Keep Britain Tidy setting out ways of effectively engaging and using various forms of media e.g. press and radio. PDF: https://parkscommunity.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2020/02/HowTo_PromoteYourGroupAndSite_LFGSN.pdf

Summary of 'Just a minute' showcase

Jenny Floyd, Friends of Radford wood

The Friends aim to put on four community events every year. They are proud of these, we all do walks with young people, wassailing, etc.

Plymouth open spaces network.

Set up on behalf of the council to liaise between groups and council both ways, enables the groups to share resources – someone somewhere will have gone through what you have too, fast-track your experience.

Friends of Devonport Park

Restoration project, green flag in 2012, team of volunteer gardeners, 5 large events, good relationships with Plymouth city council, we're a charity so have governance and apply for funding, we're planning tree planting and tree succession plans, Future Parks Accelerator programme.

Michelle Furtado, [Adur and Worthing Green Spaces Partnership](#)

They consist of 40 groups. They had a successful Awards for All bid for £10,000. They have set up a website which is just about to launch. They have done power tool training, so their groups are properly ticketed. There was an issue with insurance without a Ranger on-site, so they changed insurance. They are independent. They share resources and volunteers among groups. Their Green Space volunteers can go around the different parks and that has been brilliant for different people.

Final plenary

Stronger communications

Facilitator: Michelle Furtado, NFPGS

We started this session with discussions, questions and contributions.

18 months ago, the Plymouth Open Spaces Network had no traction (after 1 year and a half of good work and traction), visited Bristol Forum, got Chris Packham etc but traction reduced with the council for lots of reasons. But problems have been a

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catalyst for new activity, and the last two years have been good. Also coincided with some funding from the council and new staff at the council. There are lots of people in the council who want to work more collaboratively and some also have some authority, so this is the time for this great opportunity! People within the network are working on different projects at the same time so great cross-fertilisation (blue spaces, parks, tree planting etc). The council also want to formalise these better collaborations.

Someone asks what is the call to action? It is working together and learning from each other.

Make your case to the council: “we bring in £50k in kind and how is your maintenance?”

Plea for the benefits of collaboration and joining the network from the chair of Plymouth Open Spaces Network.

Floor: how does this feed in with Fab City and being sustainable by 2054? What about Environment Plymouth?

Tap into the climate action movement, this may help parks and if what we want happens because and if new interest in the climate action movement, why not?

Not interested in conflict bash-bash but working together for wins-wins.

Message to the PAG

This conversation is happening all over the country. What’s happening at the national level?

Michelle has been in post with NFPGS since April 2019 and she is funded for a year by MHCLG as one of the Parks Action Group community empowerment projects. She will be reaching out to Forums and many of the 7,000 or so Friends Groups around the UK to understand what people need. She is doing the publicity for these regional events and building the network through greater communication and coordination at all levels.

Michelle is mapping Friends Groups contacted and linking them with existing Forums and networks and encouraging new forums to develop. Once all these conferences are finished, Michelle will work on encouraging unconnected groups and clusters to network with each other.

The NFPGS have released a survey to ask what Groups and Forums need to grow and develop, and what support is needed from the PAG and Government. We

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already have 150 responses. Lots of responses want help linking up, building forums, or sometimes it can be just simple things like borrowing equipment. There are also common issues of managing relationships with the local authorities, especially now when departments share staff.

This work has slowed down due to Brexit preparations and elections, but the group will meet again. But one of the parties talked about parks in their promises.

Finally Dave thanked everyone once again for attending, contributing and for the work they regular do for their local sites and communities.

Participants post-event feedback summary

The response was very positive, with high scores and appreciative comments.

Scores

Question	5	4	3	2	1	Blank
Usefulness of the day	9 (56%)	5 (31%)	2 (13%)	0(0%)	0(0%)	0 (0%)
Venue	10 (63%)	5 (31%)	1 (6%)	0(0%)	0(0%)	0 (0%)
Food and Facilities	11 (69%)	2 (13%)	1 (6%)	0(0%)	0(0%)	2 (13%)
Workshop	10 (63%)	4 (25%)	1 (6%)	0(0%)	0(0%)	1 (6%)
Total	40 (62%)	17 (26%)	5 (8%)	0 (0%)	0(0%)	3 (5%)

	Yes	Blank
I would like help to set up a Friends Forum	5 (%)	11 (%)

Appendices

1. Weblink to delegate pack resources

<https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1P36JrWZ01csN1Vo42GMDHSxOXquS-WWv>

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2. Agenda

Time	Session
11:30	Registration and refreshments
12:00	Plenary: welcome, introductions and some key themes
12:30	<p>Focused workshops/discussions - part 1 (changed from previous formats to suit smaller group)</p> <p>Participants can attend 3 x 30min sessions in total in part 1 & 2. Part 1: attend 2 x 30min sessions from the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Building a strong and diverse membership • Partnership working with landowners/managers • Promotion and social media
13:30	<p>Light lunch and refreshments</p> <p>- Time to browse material, and make 'Postcards to the Parks Action Group'</p>
14:15	<p>'Just a minute' showcase</p> <p>Several x 1min talks on successful ideas and activities or challenges for groups (focus on individual groups)</p>
14:25	<p>Focused workshops/discussions - part 2 (changed from previous formats to suit smaller group)</p> <p>Participants can attend 3 x 30min sessions in total today Part 2: attend 1 x 30min session</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Volunteering and project management • Fundraising
15:00	Plenary: reports back from the focussed workshops/discussions
15:15	<p>Final plenary</p> <p>Networking, and developing stronger communications, coordination and sustainability: how do we sustain and build on today's discussions?</p> <p>How do those who support parks, from community groups to Government, ensure our public green spaces are well-managed, enhanced and protected for future generations?</p>
16:15	Time to chat, and refreshments
16:30	Close

3. Workshop attendance numbers

Not recorded

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4. Feedback form comments

Usefulness

5

- Brilliant, for networking, skills including collaboration and providing a fab sense of hope
- Find out what is going on
- Great people, a very well hosted and organised event.
- Very useful
- Yes, a very useful day
- Superb networking op

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- Would have liked to have an example of success story on a large scale
- Found some names to help our setting. Feel Southway is lost compared to other parts of the city.

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- It's good to meet other folks involved in green space stuff and a relaxed way to meet people.
- Although it was nice to hear about hear groups and forums around the city and what goes on, I feel I maybe not be in the right setting regarding Young People (11-19yrs – a forgotten age group).

Venue

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- Central, warm, well-lit and convenient
- Very good useful space
- Good space
- The space is fine and central to city.
- Light and airy
- Convivial
- Very central

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- Fine but rather hard to hear in the discussion
- A bit tatty.
- Fine – good central location, easy to get to
- Very central

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- Was not welcomed by two guys in reception. Wondered why they were there. They almost seemed to resent our presence.

Food and facilities

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- Thanks
- Good choice
- Delicious

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- Excellent
- 4
- Good to have all veggie spread!
 - Enjoyed the fruit, a little disappointed as with a colleague who was allergic to butter this wasn't taken into consideration.
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- Ok, but could not eat sandwiches due to not being able to eat butter.
- Blank
- Lovely vegetarian food, shame about disposable plates, cutlery and cups.
 - Food was better than expected. REALLY liked the decision to make it vegetarian. Thank you.

Workshops

- 5
- Well facilitated, easy opportunity to speak and good collation of ideas.
 - Didn't know what to expect, so well done.
 - Better than expected
 - Great discussion and pre-typed notes/handouts really helpful.
 - Good topics
 - Informal but invaluable grassroots
- 4
- Time was limited – perhaps 45 minutes
 - I'm not really sure what I expecting but interesting to hear from other people's experiences.
 - Enjoyed hearing other people's positive stories of green space.
- 3
- At times I felt it was more about the difficulties people face and not how to work with different situations for a better outcome. More networking/events needed.
 -
- Blank
- Yes

Any other comments

- A talk by a success story to kick things off
- List of organisations
- Collection of website links/logos ahead of time to put on powerpoint slide on wall throughout day.
- Tremendous amount of information and contacts for developing our group/funding /planning way forward.
- It would have been nice to see councillors present.
- The handouts were great!! The info on fundraising / making groups more diverse / empowerment is very clear and useful – will definitely bring this to my groups.

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- Not being negative. Was great to network with different community groups and organisations also highlights that young people need to be represented in a positive way something I need to plan and develop.
- Format was good, informal, and friendly.

5. Attendee Websites/Social media

Organisation/Group	Website
Plymouth Open Spaces Network	http://www.posn.org.uk/home
Torbay Greenspace Forum	http://torbayorb.com/services/torbay-green-space-forum
Sylvan Adventures	http://sylvanadventures.org/wp
Hoe Neighbourhood Forum	http://hoeforum.org.uk
Plymouth Tree Partnership	http://www.plymouthtrees.org
Plymouth City Council	https://www.plymouth.gov.uk
Take A Part CIC	http://www.effordtakeapart.org.uk
Queen Anne's Quay Residents Association	
Southway Playcare	https://www.facebook.com/Southway-Playcare-445196108999662
Plymouth City Council Community Connection	https://www.plymouth.gov.uk/communitiesandneighbourhoods/communityconnections
Friends of Wydnam Square CIC	https://www.facebook.com/FriendsOfWyndhamSquare
Victoria Park Buckfastleigh	https://www.teignbridge.gov.uk/sports-and-leisure/parks-and-open-areas/parks/victoria-park-buckfastleigh
Be Buckfastleigh	https://www.facebook.com/BeBuckfastleigh
Snapdragons Plymouth	https://www.facebook.com/snapdragonsplymouth
Friends of Radford Woods and Radford Park and Arboretum	http://www.radfordwoods.co.uk
Friends of Grove Woods	https://www.countryside-trust.org.uk/support-us/friends-groups
CROPS - Keyham Green Places	http://www.cropskgp.org.uk
TCCT	https://www.countryside-trut.org.uk
Friends of Ham Woods	http://www.hamwoods.org.uk
Environmental Society University of Plymouth	https://www.facebook.com/PlymEnviroSoc
Plymouth Environmental Action	https://www.facebook.com/plymouthenvironmentalaction

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National Federation of Parks and Green Spaces	www.natfedparks.org.uk
The Conservation Volunteers	www.tcv.org.uk
Green Flag Award (Keep Britain Tidy)	http://www.greenflagaward.org.uk
Groundwork	https://www.groundwork.org.uk
Locality	https://locality.org.uk

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