



**Plan 5**

Scale 1:5000

**Key:**

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|------------|-------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| ▼ Existing | <b>Play Areas</b> | ▨ Valley Park               | + + + Railway              |
| ■ Proposed | A Under 4's       | ■ Informal Recreation Areas | •••• Main Roads            |
|            | B 5 to 8's        | ■ Formal Sports Facilities  | — Neighbourhood boundaries |
|            | C 9 to 12's       |                             |                            |

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Adjoining Neighbourhoods See Plan 4 and Plan 6.

### **COWICK**

*Description:* The area was developed around the middle of the 20<sup>th</sup> Century on hilly terrain generally sloping quite steeply towards St Thomas and the river to the east. Tenure is mainly owner/occupation but there are sizeable housing association developments. The number of children is, according to the Census, somewhat above the City average although relatively few children live on the western side of the area. There is a particular concentration of young children in the eastern Merrivale Road and Surbiton Crescent areas.

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### **ST THOMAS (SOUTH)**

*Description:* A fairly level area of late 19<sup>th</sup> / early 20<sup>th</sup> Century development separated from the St Thomas (north) by the Cowick Street shopping centre and from the City Centre by the River Exe and the Penzance to Paddington Railway Line. The busy Alphington Road provides a strong barrier to the east as do the Cowick Barton playing field and allotment gardens to the south. Buddle Lane marks the western boundary. Development to the north and east comprises terraced housing. To the south there are more substantial properties around Pines Square. Owner occupation predominates throughout the area but there is a significant amount of privately rented accommodation and some Council housing. The number of children is close to the City average but there are significant numbers of older children in the western part of the area.

NB Boundaries of neighbourhoods are shown by a continuous black line where they adjoin open country, other uses or are separated from others by barriers to movement such as railway lines and busy roads.