



Parish Councillors	D Brown	Chairman and District Councillor
	J Stansell	
	J Bennett	District Councillor Vice Chairman
	M Chown	
	D Drought	
	D Giles	
	R Newnham	A Towill
	D Packer	
	G Truscott	
	C Smith	
	M Newstead	
	M Kenny	
	Clerk	

Minutes of the Wembury Parish Council Meeting held at the Wembury War Memorial Village Hall on 25th November 2019

19-132 OPENING THE MEETING

Cllr Brown opened the meeting at 19:31

19-133 APOLOGIES

Apologies received from Cllr Newstead, Cllr Drought and Cllr Hart.

19-134 DECLARATION OF INTEREST & DISPENSATION REQUESTS

There were no Declarations of Interests or further Dispensation Requests.

19-135 THE BUSINESS OF THE COUNCIL WAS SUSPENDED FOR THE PUBLIC TO MAKE OBSERVATIONS OR TO PUT QUESTIONS

The Chairman suspended the business of the Council and opened this session to the public at 19:34

The Chairman announced that members of the public are only allowed to speak during the open session of the meeting and they should raise any matters of concern, or explanation, including planning items, at that time and not wait until later in the meeting, as they would not be allowed to speak.

i) Police Report

PCSO Potter 30540

From 27th Oct. to 23rd Nov

Wembury

4th Nov. possession of a small amount of a controlled drug CR/102333/19

11th Nov. allegation of a historical rape, alleged suspect and victim known to each other CR/102119/19

Down Thomas

27th Oct. theft of money from an office CR/097044/19

ii) Toby Russell Devon Air Ambulance (DAA)

Toby explained the reason for a night landing site and how it can decrease the time it takes to get to a patient by 5-10 minutes. They require a site that is 50m by 50m which means that Down Thomas Village hall playing field is unfortunately too small. Wembury Recreation Ground is ideal because not only is it large enough but it has easy access for vehicles and pedestrians and is in the centre of the village. This increases the safety for the medical teams as well as the speed. The pilot of the air ambulance will control the lights through a gsm switch that is accessible to DAA only and will be left on for the shortest time possible. The pillar will be 10m high with the light facing to the ground to create a pool of light from two 250watt bulbs. There have been some issues working out where the electricity that was put in by Taylor Wimpey was terminated and whether it was suitable for the lighting. The electricity used to supply the lighting on the footpath is not suitable as DAA need a separate direct feed. Toby Russell explained that funding was available to help with some of the costs and the deadline has been extended to March 2021. However there is a lot of demand for the funds so an application needs to be put in as soon as feasible.

Liesel Jones asked where the lights would be situated and **Toby Russell** explained that it would be at the car park end and the lighting column would be near the tennis courts to prevent possible clashes with future plans as well as being close to the car park. **Liesel Jones** asked how long the lights would be left on **Toby Russell** replied that the average time is an hour or less, but if they are waiting then they will switch the lights off until needed and it's expected to be approximately once a year.

There was a discussion with **Cllr Packer** and **Cllr Stansell** about the possibility of locating the feed pipe under the car park to establish where it went.

Cllr Giles will explore the idea of using a field for a landing site in Down Thomas or surrounding areas.

It was agreed that further work would be done to establish where and what was available from the electricity supply that Taylor Wimpey had installed and get costings to provide the supply to the necessary position in the recreation ground.

iii) Rob Price from the Environment Agency (EA) gave a short oversight of the work being done by the EA. There is a 25 year Environment Plan to ensure that the environment is left in better conditions for future generations and using public money. Wembury is under the Tamar section of the EA. Pollution comes from various sources such as waste, land management, recreation, hazardous waste and transport. The EA uses a range of directives, acts and regulations to govern how they look at issues. Factors such as economic, technological, regulatory and socio economic will impact on what is done and how. Agriculture, water and other industry, heavy modifications to flood risks and waste water from abandoned mines are all issues in the Tamar area. There are problems with excessive phosphate levels (from things such as dishwasher tablets), low levels of fish and the balance of macrophytes and phtyobenthos.

iv) Nigel Mortimer Estuaries officer for the Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) spoke about the role of the AONB in the area. He primarily focused on the Estuaries Management Plan and the individuality of every estuary in South Devon. They want to encourage the sustainable use and enjoyment of estuaries and to make the most of the benefits-absorption of CO2, fun, fish nurseries and nature's waste disposal. The Yealm is very good for carbon sequestration and it is important to support this. There is a cumulative impact of small improvements and the water quality is vital to support the wildlife within it. There are some issues with invasive and non-invasive species and there is also a focus on the importance of removing the detrimental impacts on the estuary, which would then mean the estuary would find a natural balance. There are indicators that the quality of water in the Yealm is of good

quality and there are various projects around to engage with the wider community. If anyone spots any issues or changes in the estuary they can phone on 0800 807060 to report them.

Cllr Packer thanked the work of the EA and their co-operation with the Beach Liaison committee to improve things at Wembury beach.

Cllr Bennett asked if there were issues around water runoff from developments.

Rob Price replied that it was for planning to decide on the appropriateness of developments but that the EA work with them to define important parts and encourage sustainable development.

iv) Liesel Jones asked the council about what could be done about the problems with fireworks being set off which impact on animals, the elderly and those with learning difficulties. She was also representing Rachel Thew who had experienced problems with the fireworks scaring her horses. Liesel Jones explained that as it was a quiet rural area the animals and people affected were used to a level of quiet and peace so the fireworks were even more noticeable. She asked if there was any way of restricting how frequently they happened or keeping them to official events only that could provide notice as to when they would be taking place.

Cllr Giles explained that she lives near Langdon Court and for a while the fireworks were every weekend for things like weddings. Many local animals were very disturbed by them. There was a general discussion around the impact and frequency of fireworks and whether organised events would be better and possibly discourage smaller and unpublicised events. It was felt that a community event would be better on many levels and could also ensure that silent fireworks would be used, which would help. If community groups would like to organise an event then many councillors felt the parish council could support that. **Cllr Brown** explained that Wembury Parish Council had no authority to regulate when residents wished to set off fireworks or insist on them letting people know. However, it would encourage considerate use of fireworks and letting residents know that they would be taking place.

v) Andy Cammack asked what was happening with the footpath opposite the shop. **Cllr Brown** said that it was on the agenda for a discussion later but that a proper plan needed to be put in place to deal with further asbestos incidents which would inevitably happen.

Andy Cammack also wanted it noted that the sign on the footpath needs replacing as it is broken.

The Clerk to report the broken sign to relevant authority

There were no further comments and the Chairman closed this open session at 20:25 to resume Parish Council business.

19-136 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES OF THE PARISH COUNCIL MEETING HELD ON 28th October 2019.

The minutes were agreed as being a correct record and duly signed by the Chairman.

19-137 MATTERS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES

- i) 11 and 15 Longlands-** Cllr Brown will contact planning enforcement about this.
- ii) War Memorial-** No update. It was proposed by Cllr Brown to remove this from the matters arising section until the project planning recommences.
- iii) Roads and General Appearance of the Parish-** No further update.
- iv) Mewstone Bus Shelter** – This has been installed. Markings on the road have been requested.
- v) Pedestrian Access to car park** – JFGS will do when weather is dry and warm enough.
- vi) Cycle Path** – No update
- vii) Digitising Discovering Wembury Book-** additional quotes for the work have been unforthcoming. **Cllr Packer** left the room due to a pecuniary interest. **Cllr Brown** suggested that following advice from other clerks, in order to get the work done a

suspension of the standing orders, which state that three quotes must be sought, was necessary. This would allow the council to vote on the one quote received by Cllr Packer's business. **Cllr Stansell** said that once Cllr Packer's business had done the transfer of the document to an editable text, the next stage could then be quoted for by other businesses.

Cllr Brown proposed the following, seconded by **Cllr Stansell** and agreed unanimously.

RESOLVED: To temporarily suspend the Council's Standing Orders in order to vote on the one quote. 20:32

Cllr Brown explained that Cllr Packer's quote was for £800 plus VAT.

Cllr Brown proposed the following, seconded by **Cllr Newnham** and agreed unanimously.

RESOLVED: To Request Cllr Packer to Begin the Digitalisation of the Discovering Wembury Book.

Standing orders reinstated at 20:34.

- viii) **Speed Limit in the Bay** – **Cllr Brown** explained that he had spoken with the harbour master and was told that the buoys had been taken away due to finance. Cllr Brown is to set up a meeting between relevant stakeholders. **Cllr Packer** said that he would explain more in the Beach Liaison section.
- ix) **The Mussell- Community Asset**- **Cllr Packer** will circulate some relevant documents and **Cllr Stansell** will organise a working group meeting for the New Year.
- x) **Skatepark Community Event** – **Cllr Chown** said that he had had a reply from the company who said that the events don't normally charge for entry to the competition. Therefore the full cost of £1600 would need to be borne by the Parish Council unless it decided to charge. **Cllr Brown** would like interest in an event to be established first. **Cllr Smith** thought that it would be a good event to be part of a celebration of the Recreation Ground being completed. **Cllr Bennett** suggested that Facebook would be a good place to establish interest in an event. **The Clerk** reminded the council that if an event was held in the recreation ground, that if the event wasn't charged for that the parking could be.
- xi) **Dog Poo Bin on the Beach**- There is no further update due to the difficulties of getting all relevant parties together.
- xii) **Flytipping**- **Cllr Brown** has the signs and will get them erected in due course.
- xiii) **Contacting Supermarkets re Traine Rd**- **Cllr Brown** asked for assistance in doing this and **Cllr Smith** agreed to write on the councils behalf.
- xiv) **Supporting Search Parties in the Parish** – **Cllr Brown** asked Cllr Newnham to speak to the Down Thomas Village Hall committee regarding providing a base for search parties. **Cllr Newnham** agreed to do so. **Cllr Smith** suggested the halls providing a keysafe facility to make access easy.
- xv) **Updating Emergency Plan** – **Cllr Brown** and **Cllr Kenny** will meet in the new year to discuss a plan.
- xvi) **Moving Bench in the Wembury Recreation Ground** – this has been done.
- xvii) **National Marine Park** – **Cllr Brown** read out the email he received. It does not answer the questions that he has and he feels the definition of the marine park is quite vague. He also stated that several councils are not happy with the level of consultation that took place with them. The council will need to be actively aware of any details that may emerge in the future.
- xviii) **Overnight Parking in Wembury Recreation Ground**- **Cllr Brown** and **The Clerk** will check on the legalities of putting signage up stating no overnight parking and try to source it from SHDC if appropriate.
- xix) **Joint Local Plan**- **Cllr Packer** has circulated the appropriate documents and will circulate more in due course.
- xx) **Salt and Grit Bins** – **Cllr Stansell** explained that he had done a check of the grit and

salt bins and found that most were full and in good condition. One was trapped behind the building site at Langdon view so he had been unable to check its fullness. He has asked the builder to move the Harras fencing so it will be accessible. One bin that was on the list near the Manor Bourne estate was not present. **Cllr Stansell** will check if this is still needed.

19-138 TO RECEIVE THE MONTHLY PLANNING REPORTS

i) Planning Applications

The Chairman went through the planning applications.

RESOLVED: To accept the Planning Report with resolutions as detailed in ANNEX A of these minutes.

ii) Planning Administration

- a) Cllr Brown** explained that the Bristol Planning Inspectorate had heard the appeal for the planning application for South Barton farm. The refusal of planning had been upheld and the reasoning was available online. The request for payment of costs had also been refused.
- b) Cllr Smith** said that the radar site at Wembury Point was going to have a serious visual impact and at a recent AONB meeting it was suggested that the community should be compensated, possibly a financial compensation. There was a brief discussion around what impact it would have and what compensation could be sought. There are also issues around the current radar noise, which could be because of the gearboxes getting older.
Cllr Brown to investigate the possibility of compensation for the community.

19-139 TO RECEIVE INWARD CORRESPONDENCE

i) FOR ACTION - Emailed Letters & Emails

a) Luminous Dog Poo Signs – Cllr Packer explained that a decision needed to be made about whether to buy and erect the luminous signs in order to encourage people to pick up after their dogs. The cost would be £250 for 10 A3 Corex signs and A4 posters for bins. There was a discussion as to the practicalities and locations for the signs as well as how they would be put up. **Cllr Chown** was not in favour of more signs on top of the ones that SHDC has put up and didn't feel they would be effective. **Cllr Smith** agreed that there may end up being too many signs. **Cllr Packer** explained that these signs are seen in the dark when people might feel they can get away without picking up after their dog. **Cllr Stansell** felt it was important that the Parish Council do something about what is a problem and anything that may help would be useful. **Cllr Truscott** would prefer more dog poo bins. It was explained that that would not be possible due to South Hams District Council funding.

Cllr Packer proposed the following, seconded by **Cllr Stansell**. Eight councillors voted in favour, one against and one abstention.

RESOLVED: To purchase luminous pick up your dog poo signs to be used around the parish.

b) Ring and Ride Grant Request- A request for a grant from the Ring and Ride service was received for £210 to pay for 70p towards each journey made to the parish.

Cllr Stansell proposed the following, Seconded by **Cllr Bennett** and agreed unanimously.

RESOLVED: To Provide a S.137 Grant to Ring and Ride of £210.

c) Pizza Business at the Wembury Recreation Ground – Cllr Brown explained that he had received a request from a member of the public to locate his pizza van in the recreation ground carpark. There was discussion around the demand and possible problems with littering etc. There was a lot of support for the idea but other locations were felt to be more suitable. **The Clerk** explained that due to the contract regarding the purchase of the recreation ground by the Parish Council, that commercial food ventures were not allowed. The council were already asking South Hams District Council to allow a small café in the pavilion which they were open to, however this was in connection with a community hub. To ask them to allow a pizza van would possibly put the café idea in jeopardy. **Cllr Stansell and Cllr Packer** suggested that the

village hall would be a more suitable venue and **Cllr Newnham** suggested that the business concerned should contact the village halls themselves. **Cllr Brown** will reply to the owner with the response and suggestions of the Parish Council.

19-140 URGENT MATTERS BROUGHT FORWARD AT THE CHAIRMAN'S DISCRETION.
None

**19-141 TO RECEIVE REPORTS FROM THE COUNTY OR DISTRICT COUNCIL
ON MATTERS AFFECTING WEMBURY**

DEVON County Council

Cllr Hart – Cllr Brown read out a short report from Cllr Hart- The Parish should have received an update on what is happening on climate change. The team working on this are asking for comments at the moment. People should go to the DCC website for more information. We have had substantial rainfall really since the end of September. DCC are trying to clear the floods as quickly as possible. At the moment indications are that we should expect a wet winter rather than a cold one.

SOUTH HAMS District Council

Cllr Chown As a consequence of the General Election we are now in the pre-election period of Purdah, which officially started on Wednesday 6 November. During this time councils have to be careful not to do anything that could sway a member of the public to vote for a particular person or political party.

It has therefore been a quieter month however there are still a few updates:

A 'Warm Home Fund' bid has been secured by the Councils meaning one year of funding will be shared for the benefit of District residents.

Those residents of households who are struggling to pay heating bills and living in a cold home without a gas supply will be offered helped. The aim is to provide central heating for up to 232 homes, with the first homes due to being completed by the end of 2019.

The Climate Change and Biodiversity Emergency webpages are now live.

www.climatechange.southhams.gov.uk. These pages will feature the Working Groups' progress, regular news and updates from the Councils and our partners, and hints and tips for energy saving. There are also links where people can sign up for newsletters and where organisations can join the Facebook group. This will hopefully provide a useful resource to everyone within the South Hams, including parish councils. We have also received our draft Carbon Footprint from Exeter University which calculates the councils operations This is important for understanding our current position and steering our next steps.

The Devon Climate Emergency 'Net-Zero Task Force' would like to hear what individuals and organisations think should be done to help reduce the carbon emissions in Devon. Everyone is invited to submit suggestions, ideas and evidence for proposals that help to reduce carbon emissions in Devon and contribute to the Devon Carbon Plan

<https://www.devonclimateemergency.org.uk/devon-carbon-plan/call-for-evidence/>

Plymouth City Council, South Hams District Council and West Devon Borough Council have prepared, and are consulting on, two draft documents:

- The Plymouth and South West Devon Supplementary Planning Document (SPD); and,
- Statement of Community Involvement (SCI).

Both documents continue the joint working undertaken by the Councils on the Plymouth and South West Devon Joint Local Plan and are available for comment until 5pm on Monday 6

January 2020.

Community groups can bid for new parks or spaces that will be used for things such as children's play areas, vegetable patches and community events. Grants up to £15,000 for new pocket parks and £25,000 for renovation of existing parks are available to bid for.

There was discussion around the need for councillors to supply reports prior to the meetings which could be circulated to the other councillors. This would speed up the meeting but would need to be provided at least the Thursday prior to the meeting.

The need to start the council meetings at 7pm instead of 7.30pm was discussed to ensure the meetings could cover all topics and not finish too late.

The Clerk suggested that there be only one speaker per meeting to ensure a manageable meeting. To ensure this, it is important that councillors check with the Clerk before booking speakers.

19-142 TO RECEIVE REPORTS FROM COMMITTEES AND REPRESENTATIVES

i) WEMBURY SCHOOL REPORT

Read the Headteacher's BLOG on the School website at www.wemburyprimary.co.uk

ii) LEISURE FACILITIES WORKING GROUPS

a) Wembury Recreation Ground – report from Cllr Bennett

The zip wire and trim trail path has been completed. A snagging list was produced and attended to by Rhinoplay on the 21st November 2019. Two tar tyres from the hedge by the zip wire still need to be removed. This is the responsibility of WPC. Additionally the terminal point leading to the allotment access has been highlighted by Adam King. It is not a perfect circle as Adam wanted but it does the job. It would be a major job to sort it as the existing would need to be removed and re-laid. This could be considered when Rhinoplay hopefully returns to do the rest of the playpark but would incur extra costs.

Tree planting will take place on Friday 29th involving the school children.

Electrical Supply- Western Power (WPD) have kindly identified the location of the live feed which is on the right hand side of the car park at the junction where the old and new sections meet. The supply is 45KVA 3 phase, which would be sufficient for the pavilion. The only problem is that it is some 80 metres from the desired point. Considerable cost would be involved to provide this power extension which Taylor Wimpey (TW) should have achieved. WPD quoted £2000 just to make the connection. TW did however install a conduit pipe which can be seen at the proposed pavilion site. Cllr Bennett has asked TW to provide a sketch of the conduit route, but according to WPD it can only supply 15kva 38mm diameter pipe for single phase which is insufficient for the pavilion. It could however supply something of a lower power demand e.g. Air Ambulance lighting or electric car charging point or a smaller pavilion. Cllr Bennett will be meeting with Martin Newcombe Electrical on Tuesday 26th at 1pm for him to work out the route of the conduit that TW installed as they have no recollection as to where it is.

Exercise Equipment and Seats- Grant funds in the region of £15,000 needs to be sought to provide these facilities. This will be discussed at the next Wembury Recreation Ground meeting.

Finance – By July 2020, the handover period of two years will terminate. Therefore we will have to budget for grass cutting and ground maintenance as well as extra insurance for play equipment and public liability. Additionally information signs at each play facility are needed.

Soil Deposited in Planting Area- This soil was the result of the creation of the Trim Trail path and would have been used for the creation of a large mound/amphitheatre. Unfortunately, there was insufficient soil so YGS have agreed to spread it on the planting areas except for the track from the field gate. The cost for this is estimated to be £400 which will be confirmed.

The Clerk will ask JFGS to remove the tyres on the recreation ground.

Cllr Truscott was concerned about the condition of the ground underneath the zip wire.

Cllr Bennett explained that due to weather during and since the zip wire was installed it is uneven and not much can be done until the ground settles and it dries out. **Cllr Truscott** did not think this was a suitable reason.

Cllr Packer queried the decision to not create a mound as he believed there was enough there to create a smaller amphitheatre. **Cllr Chown** believed that the mounds or spreading should have been done as part of the Rhinoplay contract. **Cllr Bennett** explained that there had been discussions with both Adam King and Rhinoplay as to the suitability of creating mounds and what would and wouldn't be done.

Cllr Bennett proposed the following, seconded by **Cllr Stansell**. 8 voted in favour, two were against and there was one abstention.

RESOLVED: For YGS to spread the soil in the area agreed near to the car park.

- b) **Pavilion-** **Cllr Brown** explained that the committee would provide a stall at the Pre-school Christmas Fair on the 30th November. They will propose two ideas, one that is basic and the second that is more complex. They will then seek feedback from the community on the ideas. **Cllr Stansell** said that he didn't think that the pavilion would likely need three phase electric and the single phase would be enough. **Cllr Chown** asked why Taylor Wimpey weren't challenged on not providing all the services promised. **The Clerk** explained that there didn't appear to be a written and agreed schedule of works to be carried out in this respect so it wasn't possible to insist on it being done. In the future more specific and accountable documentation needs to be created. **Cllr Packer** said that it also sounded like a project manager needed to be allocated to larger projects to reduce the confusion and streamline decision making.

iii) **Environmental**

- a) **Asbestos on Footpath Opposite the Shop-** **Cllr Brown** explained that this was likely to be a long term issue as rain would expose more and more pieces. He will arrange a meeting between all the stakeholders including the Guinness trust to find a solution to the problem.
- b) **Fireworks-** **Cllr Smith** said that further to the discussion earlier in the meeting, a community event, similar to the one that Langdon Court was going to be put on, that could be supported would be her preferred way of helping the situation. **Cllr Giles** said that previous owners hadn't been very careful or considerate and it had caused long term issues.
- c) **Devon Climate Declaration** – The motion as shown in Appendix C was presented to the council. **Cllr Smith** asked why it was necessary on top of the declaration of a climate emergency that had been made previously. **Cllr Chown** explained that it was in order to align Wembury Parish Council with Devon County Council and what it was doing and is being agreed to by various organisations as well as town and parish councils across Devon. **Cllr Brown** asked what action would need to be taken from this and what difference would it make? **Cllr Chown** explained that it would be supporting the work of Devon County Council who were encouraging councils to sign up to it.

Cllr Chown proposed the following, Seconded by **Cllr Smith** and agreed unanimously.

RESOLVED: To sign the Devon Climate Declaration.

- d) **Motion to Support the Local Electricity Bill** – See Appendix D. **Cllr Chown** explained that the reason for the Local Electricity Bill is to allow local energy companies (such as the solar farm in Holbeton Parish) to sell their energy locally. This would allow consumers to both buy energy locally but also get it at a lower rate because some of the costs would

be reduced. **Cllr Packer** asked that Cllr Chown agree to undertake any work associated with this motion which he duly agreed to.

Cllr Chown proposed the following, Seconded by **Cllr Smith** and agreed unanimously.

RESOLVED: To Support the Local Electricity Bill.

- vi) **Beach Liaison Group** – **Cllr Packer** asked why the Beach Liaison Group section and the Neighbourhood plan section were always at the bottom of the agenda. **The Clerk** said that it was purely a historical ordering. It was agreed that they would be further up the agenda in future. **Cllr Packer** felt that as the meeting was already running late that the Beach Liaison update could wait.

- vii) **Neighbourhood Plan**- **Cllr Packer** explained that the expenditure of up to £3696 for the analysis of data regarding the results of the neighbourhood plan needed to be approved. Due to the number of councillors who sit on the Neighbourhood Plan Committee it was not possible to reach a quorate should they abstain. Therefore **Cllr Brown** proposed a temporary suspension of Standing Orders in order to ensure a binding vote.

Cllr Stansell proposed the following, Seconded by **Cllr Newnham** and agreed unanimously. 22:11

RESOLVED: To Temporarily Suspend Standing Orders to Enable a Quorate Vote.

Cllr Stansell proposed the following, Seconded by **Cllr Brown** and agreed unanimously.

RESOLVED: To Approve the Expenditure of the Neighbourhood Plan Group for Analysis of Data.

Standing orders reinstated 22:13

- vii) **Clerk Notifications and Requests**- **The Clerk** asked that councillors organise the erection of the defibrillator signs around the parish. This will require requests being made of relevant places and them being put up with something like No Nails. **Cllr Brown** will approach Amanda Wirgman to ask for assistance in putting them up.

19-143 FINANCIAL REPORTS

i) FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR NOVEMBER 2019

The Chairman presented the financial report as per ANNEX E

RESOLVED: The November 2019 Financial Statement is approved, as detailed at ANNEX E.

ii) BANK RECONCILIATION FOR NOVEMBER 2019

The Chairman presented the November Bank Reconciliation as shown in ANNEX F

RESOLVED: The November Bank Reconciliation is approved as detailed in ANNEX F.

iii) **Contingency Fund for Wembury Recreation Ground Projects.** **The Clerk** asked for clarification on the use of the contingency fund and if the £500 was for each individual project or for the whole of the Recreation Ground plans. A short discussion ensued where it was agreed that it should be for every project within the recreation ground.

Cllr Brown proposed the following, Seconded by **Cllr Newnham** with 10 in favour and one abstention by Cllr Bennett.

RESOLVED: The Contingency Fund Allocated to the Wembury Recreation Ground be Applicable to Each Project Within the Recreation Ground.

19-144 EXCHANGE OF INFORMATION

Cllr Chown asked that it be considered that the monthly meetings be brought forward to 7pm to allow for a more detailed meeting to take place that didn't end so late. Brixton Parish Council normally meet from 7-10pm. It was agreed that it would be added to the December meeting agenda for discussion and a decision.

The Chairman thanked all the councillors for their attendance and closed the meeting at 22:21

Anne Towill
Clerk

ANNEX A to Wembury Parish Council Minutes – 25th November 2019

i) PLANNING APPLICATION DECISIONS BY WEMBURY PC

3314/19/LBC – No Objection

Listed building consent for removal of window, installation of door and formation of small terrace.
Wembury House, Wembury. PL9 0EF

3394/19/HHO – No Objection

Householder application for rear extension, front porch extension, loft conversion and new parking area.

1 Cory Court, Wembury. PL9 0ER

3569/19/VAR – No Objection

Application for variation of condition 2 of planning permission. 0338/19/HHO
65 Church Road, Wembury. PL9 0JJ

3403/19/HHO - Objection

Householder application for first floor extension, single story rear extension at LGF level, infill of swimming pool and construction of detached garage.

Sodem Hall, Wembury Road, Wembury. PL9 0DQ

ANNEX C to Wembury Parish Council Minutes –25th November 2019

Devon Climate Declaration

The Declaration

This Declaration has been prepared by a consortium of public, private and voluntary organisations collaborating through a Devon Climate Emergency Response Group. It sets out an ambition to tackle climate change that covers all of Devon, including those people who live, work in and visit our county, and those businesses who are based or operate here.

We are aware of the significant implications of climate change for Devon's communities; it is already affecting our environment, infrastructure, economy and health & wellbeing. If not addressed, the impact on future generations will be profound and the ability to meet the United Nation's Sustainable Development Goals will be severely compromised.

We understand that the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) has advised that carbon emissions must reduce globally by at least 45% by 2030 from 2010 levels and reach net-zero by 2050 if we are to avoid the worst effects of climate change by keeping warming below 1.5 degrees.

We will lead in the global response to climate change through our collective action, innovation and influence.

Individually, we will review (within 6 months) our plans to reduce our organisation's carbon emissions to meet or exceed these targets, including ensuring the people we do business with are doing the same. We will publicly report our carbon emissions annually in accessible formats.

In collaboration, we will engage Devon's residents, businesses and visitors to develop and implement a plan to facilitate the reduction of Devon's production and consumption emissions to meet IPCC recommendations at the latest. We will openly report progress on its delivery. We know this transformational change will be challenging and will include:

- Deploying more renewable, decentralised and smart energy systems
- Retrofitting energy-efficiency measures into our existing buildings
- Constructing zero-carbon new buildings
- Travelling less and using improved walking, cycling and public transport infrastructure more often, and using electric and hydrogen vehicles
- Changing our consumption to use less, re-use more and choose low-carbon options
- Challenging all economic sectors to review their practices and the values of those they do business with
- Divesting from fossil fuels
- Changing our dietary patterns and reducing food waste
- Changing agricultural practices to reduce emissions associated with farming operations, manage soils sustainably and replenish soil carbon
- Encouraging carbon storage such as through tree planting, the use of wood in construction and peatland restoration
- Empowering the people of Devon with the knowledge and skills to act collectively.

Additionally, we will work to understand the near-term and future risks of climate change for Devon to plan for how our infrastructure, public services and communities will have to adapt for a 1.5-degree warmer world.

Local organisations and communities cannot do this alone as the national government plays a key role in many of the policy areas that are vital to reducing emissions and adapting to climate change. We call on the government to prioritise decarbonisation and adaptation within decision making and work with us by using its powers to provide the resources and funding necessary to accelerate the transition to a low-carbon and resilient economy and society.

We challenge every organisation, business, community and individual to do the same.

ANNEX D to Wembury Parish Council Minutes –25th November 2019

Motion to Support the Local Electricity Bill

That Wembury Parish Council

- (i) acknowledges the efforts that this council is making to address the Climate, Environment and Biodiversity emergency;
- (ii) recognises that councils can play a central role in creating sustainable communities, particularly through the provision of locally generated renewable electricity;
- (iii) further recognises
 - that very large financial setup and running costs involved in selling locally generated renewable electricity to local customers result in it being impossible for local renewable electricity generators to do so,
 - that making these financial costs proportionate to the scale of a renewable electricity supplier's operation would create significant opportunities for councils to be providers of locally generated renewable electricity directly to local people, businesses and organisations, and
 - that revenues received by councils that became local renewable electricity providers could be used to help fund local greenhouse gas emissions reduction measures and to help improve local services and facilities;
- (iv) accordingly resolves to support the Local Electricity Bill, currently supported by a cross-party group of 115 MPs, and which, if made law, would make the setup and running costs of selling renewable electricity to local customers proportionate by establishing a Right to Local Supply; and
- (v) further resolves to
 - inform the local community of this decision,
 - write to local MPs, asking them to support the Bill, and
 - write to the organisers of the campaign for the Bill, Power for People, expressing its support.

ANNEX E to Wembury Parish Council Minutes –25th November 2019

	Opening	Transactions	Closing
<i>Total All Accounts at 18/10/2019</i>	£ 164,283.79		
FINANCIAL STATEMENT November 2019			
Guidebook Account			
<i>Opening balance at 18/10/2019</i>	£ 14,221.26		
Sales for Period 10		£ 20.00	
Copies remaining unsold - updated book 1,538			
November Interest		£ 0.64	
Balance at 18/11/2019			£ 14,241.90
Instant Savings General Account			
<i>General Opening Balance at 18/10/2019</i>	£ 56,834.27		
November Interest		£ 6.36	
Transfer to Current Account		-£ 1,275.20	
Transfer to Current Account		-£ 2,000.00	
November VAT to be reclaimed		£ 154.28	
General Balance			£ 53,719.71
<i>WPC S106 Money at 18/10/2019</i>	£ 91,884.61		
Transfer to Current Account		-£ 724.80	
November Sec106 VAT to be reclaimed		£ 4,577.40	
S106 Balance			£ 95,737.21
Balance at 18/11/2019			£ 149,456.92
Current Account			
<i>Opening Balance 18/10/2019</i>	£ 1,343.65		
<i>Cheques</i>			
<i>Electronic payments/transfers</i>			
Transfer from Instant Saving Account		£ 2,000.00	
Transfer from Instant Saving Account		£ 2,000.00	
YGS		-£ 724.80	
Clerk's October Salary and Office Use		-£ 1,055.41	
Konica		-£ 67.67	
HMRC		-£ 355.22	
Npower		-£ 83.98	
SHDC- Contribution towards running costs of shower- Wembury Beach		-£ 300.00	
Parish Online		-£ 54.00	
S.137 Grant Wembury Caring- Liability Insurance		-£ 300.00	
S.137 Grant Wembury War Memorial Village Hall- Christmas Tree		-£ 300.00	
PKF- external auditors		-£ 480.00	
Rhinoplay- Trim trail Final payment		-£ 18,415.80	
Rhinoplay- Zip Wire- Final Payment		-£ 1,387.30	
SLCC- Vat payment for course		-£ 21.00	
Peter Whitley- bus shelter cleaning		£ 60.00	
Balance at 18/11/2019			-£ 18,180.53
Total All Accounts at 18/11/2019			£ 145,518.29

ANNEX F to Wembury Parish Council Minutes – 25th November 2019

WEMBURY PARISH COUNCIL BANK RECONCILIATION

DETAILS

18th November 2019 Financial Statement	WPC Book Acc	WPC General Acc	WPC Current Acc	TOTAL	VAT Outstanding	
Closing Cashbook Balance	£14,241.90	£149,456.92	-£18,261.53	£145,437.29		
Lloyds Bank Statements	£14,241.90	£137,812.18	£ 1,652.57	£153,706.65	£11,644.74	Check
Difference	£ -	£ 11,644.74	-£19,914.10			Current Acc £ -
Uncleared Book Income						General Acc £ 0.00
Uncleared Expenditure						Book Acc £ -
Peter Whitley £ 90.00						
SLCC £ 21.00						
Rhinoplay £18,415.80						
Rhinoplay £ 1,387.30						
Total Uncleared Expenditure £19,914.10						
Reconciliation to Cashbook	£14,241.90	£149,456.92	£ 1,652.57	£145,437.29		

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