

PARISH APPRAISAL
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Notes

If further statistics on a particular subject would be useful to any service provider, please contact one of the Parish Councillors named above, in order to arrange more detailed consideration of requirements and feasibility.

In quoted statistics, not all percentages will total to 100% as not every respondent answered all questions.

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INTRODUCTION

WHAT IS THE WEMBURY PARISH APPRAISAL?

This Appraisal is a project "by the Community for the Community", being an in-depth survey of many aspects of life in the Parish, which has afforded the opportunity to the residents to have their say about Wembury, its facilities, environment, quality of life and issues of concern.

HOW WAS IT UNDERTAKEN?

Two public meetings were held in the autumn of 2000, organised by the Parish Council, to judge the level of interest and concern about Wembury and its future. The level of interest was encouraging. The idea of an Appraisal was welcomed and a Steering Committee of representative parishioners was formed. This Committee drew up a Questionnaire that asked questions, and sought opinions, about a range of topics that had been mentioned. The Committee organised the printing, distribution and subsequent collection of a Questionnaire to households in the Parish. This was undertaken in February 2001. The production of this Report of Findings is their final obligation.

WHO RESPONDED?

The Electoral Roll 2000 indicated 1234 properties in the Parish, and plans were made accordingly. In fact, 1121 Questionnaires were delivered and 935 households responded - 83% of those delivered. This is an overwhelmingly successful response, covering 2168 people, including children, normally living in the Parish.

This high level of response is very important, as it enhances the validity and standing of the findings and suggestions set out in this Report, and demands that these findings are taken seriously by those it seeks to inform.

WHAT HAPPENS TO THE REPORT?

The Appraisal process ends with the production of this Report, but it is only the start of its use. In future, the information will be used where appropriate to inform and influence Local and National Government, Statutory bodies and any relevant agency seeking to make decisions effecting Wembury. Indeed, legislation requires many bodies to take account of such Appraisals in their service planning.

There are a considerable number of aims and proposals highlighted in the Report, all of which should be pursued, but which cannot be taken forward all at the same time. "The Next Steps" in each topic seeks to synthesize and suggest the main priorities for early action, having the potential for the most impact on and greatest benefit to the Parish. However, in the mean time, copies of this Report will be sent to all the bodies responsible for any matter mentioned.

The Steering Committee is grateful to all Parishioners who responded, and those who gave willingly of their time in helping to achieve the consultation process.

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OUR POPULATION AND OUR HOMES

AGE GROUP Responses cover 2168 parishioners, including children.

	Male	Female
0-4 years	49	36
5-10	49	52
11-15	40	43
16-17	15	20
18-24	63	56
25-44	165	193
45-59	293	339
60-64	121	127
65-74	147	144
75-84	85	83
85+	25	23

The average household size is 2.32 persons. 14% are up to age 17 years, 63% are 18 to 64 years and 23% age 65 years and over.

AREAS OF RESIDENCE Responses cover 935 parish households.

Down Thomas	83	9%
Heybrook Bay	167	17%
Hollacombe	42	5%
Langdon/Ford	9	1%
Wembury/Knighton	611	65%
Wembury Point	23	3%

924 Households indicated that this dwelling is their main residence.

OUR HOMES

Over 97% of responding households have mains services and similar amenities, but 70% have mains gas and 11 homes are heated by L.P.G. 80% of properties are connected to the mains drainage. Problems with flooding are being experienced by 13 households.

The majority of households seem to be satisfied with their present accommodation. 239 want to move to other property but are prevented either by the lack of suitable stock to buy, the price and/or the cost of moving. The greatest need is for houses up to 3 bedrooms (72 households) or bungalows (63) for owner occupation, including expressed wishes to "trade down", mainly to bungalows, which could free up other property.

14 households expressed a need for local authority or Housing Association rented property.

22% of respondents have lived in Parish less than 5 years, 52% for 5 - 25 years, and 24% over 25 years. 7% were born in the Parish, 24% came to work in the area, 42% were attracted by the coast and countryside and 10% retired to the Parish.

THE NEXT STEPS

a) Whilst Wembury is a broadly stable community, in which second homes are not a major factor, it would be beneficial to determine the age trends of the population, as an aging population could affect the planning of future services.

b) There is a need to stress to planners and builders that any housing, limited to careful infill within the existing development boundary, should address the local needs of the young and elderly, recognising the effect of relatively high property prices.



HOW WE EARN OUR LIVING

36% of respondents are employed, 10% are self employed and 35% are retired. 8% are in full time education and 6% indicate that they are an unwaged housewife or househusband.

2% are permanently sick or disabled and 2% are unemployed, but 10% who are not in waged employment indicate that they are seeking work.

In seeking work, the division between full and part time work is virtually equal, and over 40% of respondents think that a local job vacancy board would be useful to both local employers and potential employees.

The great majority of the respondents who are actively seeking work recognise that there are no barriers preventing them from taking up appropriate successful opportunities. However, 3% are hindered by the cost or lack of child care locally, 3% by the lack of access to transport and 2% each either consider that they do not have the right type of qualification or experience, or lack advice.

118 respondents indicate a wide range of local businesses, namely:

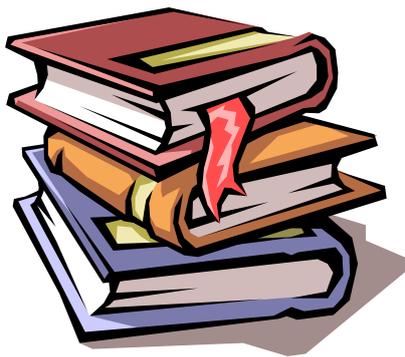
Horticulture	2
Agriculture	10
Food processing/packaging	1
Retail	16
Building and allied trades	23
Professional services (account't, architect etc)	18
Manufacture/Craft work	7
Transport	3
Tourism (B & B/self-catering etc)	24
Other services	27

89% of these businesses employ three or fewer staff and only 5 businesses employ 6 or more staff.

THE NEXT STEPS

a) To a large extent, Wembury is economically reliant on the work area outside of the Parish, but local businesses would benefit by being encouraged and supported by parishioners were possible. Equally, local job opportunities receiving local publicity would be helpful.

b) An official Web site could promote the Parish, in all aspects, and, perhaps, allow local advertising opportunities.



LIFELONG LEARNING FOR ALL

Children and students normally living in the Parish who attend education from the respondent households are:

Play Group	33
Nursery School	29
Wembury Primary School	95 (cont'd)

Another Primary School	17
Secondary School	105
School for those with special needs	2
College or University (living at home)	32
College or University (living away)	48
Community Education	2

On being asked if the Parish needs any of the following in relation to educational facilities, the response is:

Wider choice of secondary education	13%
More nursery or Playgroup facilities	10%
More registered childminders	11%
Full day care for children or adults	12%
After school clubs	29%
Holiday play scheme	24%
Adult education classes	57%
Other	8%

When the "other" are analysed, comments stress the need for a wider choice of recreation and evening occupations for teenagers, together with play schemes for younger children during holidays (including disabled children). Others wish to see a Day Centre for the elderly.

In relation to Community Education (particularly adult education classes), the preferred location is significant, as 52% want the classes to be held in Wembury Parish and 34% in Plymstock. In the detailed responses, 42% commented that they do not have the time to attend, 22% consider the subjects not relevant and 18% find the date or time conflicts with other matters. 13% think the venues too far to drive at night or the bus service does not fit the class times or had found the classes full. 10% consider the cost too high and the lack of child care worries 3%.

THE NEXT STEPS

a) The suggested subjects for adult education classes show a lack of knowledge of current availability. An exercise is needed to canvass for preferred subjects and press for appropriate local courses within the Parish.

b) As the use of existing Halls is oversubscribed, Wembury School should be considered as an additional focus for such classes, unless other provision becomes available.

c) Afterschool clubs and holiday play schemes should be investigated as a priority. Throughout the Appraisal, the need for activities for the youngsters in the Parish, with potentially wide ranging benefits, is a recurring theme.

d) Further investigation into the extent of demand for, and required location of, additional nursery/playgroup and daycare facilities should be undertaken, so that any action is properly targeted.



LIVING IN OUR COMMUNITY

It is recognised that the quality of life in the Parish is generally high and that the level of the population supports facilities, shops and services that cannot be sustained in more rural locations. However, it is essential to use the services or lose them. Use of, and, indeed, awareness of, the services available are mixed.

POST OFFICES

The Post Offices are used by a large majority of respondents. 86% visit for postal services, 54% for vehicle tax, TV. licence and other bills, 20% for pensions and allowances. 11% make transactions on Giro bank/savings certificates etc and the same percentage collect information leaflets. However, only 6% use the "High Street" banking facility.

LOCAL RETAIL OUTLETS

The local shops are visited by 64% at least monthly; indeed 36% use them daily. The milkman, travelling greengrocer and fishmonger are used by only 19% at least monthly and 31% never use these services. The cash dispenser in one local shop is used by only 6% at least monthly.

LOCAL SERVICE PROVISION

Questions on the standard of a range of further services in the Parish elicit the following views:

	good	reasonable	poor	no opinion	not applicable
Mains water supply	45%	26%	8%	2%	1%
Mains gas supply	49%	5%	1%	3%	12%
Mains electricity	49%	21%	7%	2%	0%
Refuse collection	70%	8%	1%	1%	0%
Recycling	42%	18%	13%	3%	2%
Provision of letter boxes	33%	29%	10%	4%	1%
Public toilets	7%	13%	25%	14%	12%
Roadside/street cleaning	24%	29%	16%	4%	1%
TV. reception	24%	27%	25%	1%	0%
Radio reception	39%	27%	8%	2%	12%
Telephone service	48%	21%	5%	2%	0%
Mobile phone reception	12%	15%	32%	3%	10%

84% would use a bottle bank if provided in the Parish. Other additional facilities that find favour are:

Skip(s) for garden waste	76%
Periodic skip(s) for household waste	75%
Clothing bank	54%
Garden and vegetable waste compost scheme	41%

When asked about Public Toilets, the lack of toilets rather than the cleanliness of the existing appears to be the concern, 22% want provision in Heybrook Bay, 18% in Knighton and 15% in Down Thomas. Similarly, 42% complain about the poor number and location of litterbins around the Parish (which also links to the views on dog fouling).

PRIMARY HEALTH AND SOCIAL CARE

58% are registered with the Wembury Practice and 37% with Practices in Plymstock. 3% are registered further afield.

While 86% indicate that they do not have a health problem or disability affecting daily living, 13% are so affected, and 57% believe there is a need for a "good neighbour" type scheme in the Parish.

EMERGENCY SERVICES

Fortunately, the majority of parishioners have not found it necessary to use these services, but the views on their standard are:

	good	reasonable	poor	no opinion	have not used
Fire	9%	6%	2%	3%	53%
Police (999)	5%	8%	8%	3%	49%
Community PC	6%	5%	5%	3%	54%
Ambulance (999)	7%	7%	5%	3%	52%
Hospital transport	3%	5%	6%	4%	54%
Coastguard	3%	1%	0%	2%	24%

Comments highlight the problem of getting emergency vehicles, particularly ambulances, accurately to outlying locations. Grid references are not readily known by callers or, if given, not understood by crews.

ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR

There is a consistency of views on the types of behaviour that are of concern:

Dog fouling	66%
Theft	44%
Litter	41%
Vandalism	36%
Tipping of garden rubbish	18%
Fly tipping	16%
Drunkenness	10%
Mugging	7%
Other	7%

In the "other" comments, a wide ranging list of matters were raised:

State of pavements	Noisy traffic and neighbours
Dangerous parking on pavements	Bonfire smoke
Overhanging hedges	Horse fouling
Skate boarders on roads	Bikes on footpaths

When asked which measures are needed to address these problems, 63% want a greater police presence, 58% think more activities for younger people are required, and 32% feel that better consultation between the police and local people is needed. 16% each seek improved street lighting and, also, more drug/drink education and prevention.

Among the "other" suggestions are a dog warden, more dog bins and waste bins, and better parental discipline. Interestingly, reduced or environmentally sensitive street lighting is also suggested as it minimises glare in the countryside.

Significantly, only 44% of households are part of a Neighbourhood Watch Scheme.

THE LOCAL COUNCILS

85% have not attended a meeting of Wembury Parish Council or South Hams District Council, and, whilst 36% think the Councils publicise their decisions and activities reasonably well, 33% felt they are publicised badly.

Both Councils raise money through the Council Tax on each household, and 36% are quite or very satisfied with the way this money is spent, with 15% quite or very dissatisfied. Significantly, 35% say they don't know how it is spent.

With regard to implementation of the Planning system, which has a direct and material effect on the Parish, 39% are quite or totally satisfied, 23% are quite or very dissatisfied, but, again, a significant 37% have no opinion.

INFORMATION SERVICES

There is a broad spread of views on the need for:

Local information point	53%
Parish street maps by shops	48%
Tourist information point	30%
Parish Web Site	26%
Improved direction signs	21%
More locality name boards	17%

THE NEXT STEPS

a) It is one of the prime functions of the Parish Council to seek to ensure that the services to the Parish are maintained and improved as necessary.

The Parish Council should enter into discussions with the service providers regarding the several issues highlighted in this section in order to achieve the necessary improvements, take steps to keep parishioners advised on progress, and involve them where appropriate.

b) The significant comments on parental control and the need for consideration for our neighbours are important to the community.



OUR SPORTS AND LEISURE ACTIVITIES

There are a number of venues available for these activities in and around the Parish, and the replies to a question asking the frequency of use in a month, indicate the general interest in these activities by Parishioners;

	10+	6-10	1-5	less 1/m	never
Parish playing fields	97	45	110	189	913
Parish tennis courts	19	23	60	139	1081
Staddiscombe fields	19	18	39	76	1171
South Dartmoor Leisure Centre	6	9	57	152	1101
Plympton swimming pool	11	20	98	247	958
Wembury War Memorial Hall	54	48	170	398	727
D Thomas Silver Jubilee Hall	17	24	71	364	883
Church Room	16	9	39	164	1106
Wembury Primary school hall	13	1	31	156	1119
H M S Cambridge	5	1	20	84	1203
Fort Stamford	45	42	73	132	1040
Beaches (for sea sports)	117	109	185	292	700

In addition, the views expressed on local social facilities for age groups show:

	good	reasonable	poor	no opinion
Children up to 16	2%	10%	30%	24%
People 17-25	1%	8%	31%	25%
People 26-60	7%	26%	13%	22%
People over 60	15%	20%	8%	26%

Respondents were asked to say what further sports facilities they would use:

Swimming pool	33%
Indoor sports centre	17%
Gym/Fitness centre	11%
None	10%
Golf course/range	7%
Outdoor bowls	4% (contd)

Tennis courts (indoor)	3%
Youth athletics	3%
Cycle track	3%
More outside pitches	2%
Skateboarding park	2%
Youth club/Disco	2%
Local football team	1%
More bridlepaths	1%
Open up school pool	1%

(Other suggestions were made, but are too minimal to record).

Asked specifically on three options for new facilities, 37% see the need for a Community Leisure Centre (including Youth facilities), 27% an Indoor Sports Centre, and 18% an Outdoor Sports centre with pavilion.

Similarly, with regard to outdoor play equipment for children, 25% want to see a greater range for the 10 to 16 year olds; up to that age range provision is generally thought to be adequate.

The reasons given for not taking part in any organised sports/leisure activities in the Parish are "do not want to", "nothing that interests me" or "wrong time". Very few respondents think publicity is poor or any charges too high.

The Wembury Review is clearly an important focus of such publicity as 72% usually get their "forthcoming events" information from reading this monthly publication, 43% from Parish notice boards, and 41% from a local shop or Post Office. Local newspapers and hostelrys are a minimal source of such knowledge.

THE NEXT STEPS

a) It is unlikely that the Parish could sustain a swimming pool, but the proposed new Plymstock swimming pool could be a helpful facility.

b) Better outdoor and indoor facilities for sports of a wide range are clearly a perceived priority. Also, in "Lifelong Learning for All", reference was made to the existing Halls being oversubscribed and leisure activities required for the youth of the Parish. Further, in "Living in our Community", reference was made to the need to curtail vandalism, drunkenness and related problems which exist in the Parish, albeit not to the level in many communities. It is very clear that an essential prerequisite is the indoor space, of the right size and finish, to carry out these multisports. Work should commence on a feasibility study aimed at evaluating a site and funding sources for a Community multi-purpose Hall appropriate to these needs, which could probably free time, also, in the existing Halls for other functions. Such an initiative would undoubtedly generate the local enthusiasm to run the subsequent activities.

c) Improved outdoor leisure facilities for older children, including climbing and adventure equipment and improved skateboarding, would be beneficial.



TRANSPORT AND ROAD SAFETY

LOCAL BUS SERVICES

Respondents were asked to rate the bus service for:

	good	reasonable	poor	no opinion
Route	16%	20%	10%	16%
Timetable	6%	18%	24%	14%
Reliability	7%	18%	18%	16%
Cost	2%	16%	25%	16%
Disabled access	2%	7%	13%	29%
Comfort	5%	23%	9%	18%
Service connections	2%	9%	16%	27%

It is important to note that an average of 34% of respondents never use the bus services, only 9% regularly use them to travel to work/school and 7% to go shopping. Also, only 3% consider that the lack of public transport prevents children from taking part in after school activities.

There is little support for the new provision of services to alternative destinations. However, with regard to current routes and destinations, 43% of bus users are seeking a direct bus to/from Plymouth City Centre, via the Broadway and Warner Village. 17% want such a direct service to/from Derriford hospital.

22% would like to see bus shelters in the Parish.

PRIVATE VEHICLES

Respondents have a considerable number of roadworthy vehicles:

Cars	1305
Vans	75
Motor bikes	41
Specially adapted vehicles	9
Lorries	1
Adult bicycles	367
Child (-16) bicycles	137

Responding households made an estimate of the number of car or van journeys made by members of the household each week. The aggregated totals are:

To places of work outside parish	4080
To places of work within parish	287
To education outside parish	440
To education within parish	248
Other journeys outside parish	3699
Other journeys within parish	1473
Of these, how many in someone else's car or van?	207

The average ownership of cars and vans is 1.48 per household, each vehicle making an average 8 journeys per week (11 per household). 60% of respondents drive to work, but there is very little sharing of private vehicles. 31% share with friends on social and leisure activities, but the next most frequent is sharing to take children to education (6%). Significantly, the suggestion of participating in an organised car-sharing scheme finds minimal favour. 40% say they would never take part.

ROAD SAFETY

This topic is high on any priority list, as nearly every respondent expresses a view on road safety, or a related aspect, such as traffic speed, parking or street lighting. Views in favour of specific options are:

Introducing areas of lower speed limits	48%
Traffic calming	41%
More pavements	29%
Extension of existing speed limits	24%
Cycle paths	23%
Speed cameras & enforcement	19%
More road warning signs	17%
Pedestrian crossings	17%
More street lighting	14%
More hatched lines on roads	7%
Dropped kerbs	7%
Traffic islands	4%
None	27%

The road safety danger spots, and reasons, in the Parish are identified as:

Top of Knighton Hill to Mewstone Avenue (speed & parking)	25%
Lower part of Church Rd (parking for beach)	12%
Staddiscombe to Down Thomas (narrows)	11%
Wembury PO & Church Rd Hill (parking and narrows)	11%
Through Down Thomas, including junction at Hall (speed)	10%
Down Thomas to Heybrook Bay (speed)	9%
Hollacombe (speed)	5%
Hollacombe to Knighton Hill (speed)	4%
Heybrook Drive (speed)	4%
Mewstone Avenue (speed & parking)	3%
Bovisand Lane (speed)	2% (cont'd)

Staddiscombe to Langdon (speed)	2%
Southland Park Rd (speed)	2%
Traine Rd (to be one way)	2%

Two respondents are concerned by flying golf balls at Staddon Heights Golf Club.

PARKING

Regarding public parking facilities in the Parish, 57% view the facilities as adequate, except at peak times around the several beach "honey pot" locations, and sometimes overflow from the Halls or the Wembury Club during certain functions, each with consequential random street parking.

Street parking divides into two issues. Firstly, the above mentioned peak problems. Secondly, 40% feel that residents' street parking is an avoidable safety risk. This is regarded as particularly vexatious on all bus route roads and the narrower roads and cul de sacs where the failure to put cars in driveways, additionally, could prevent access for emergency vehicles.

Solutions suggested include:

- Police/Traffic Warden presence enforcing yellow lines and obstruction legislation
- Residents using driveways and garages
- Better public transport in summer peaks
- Install yellow lines around junctions and danger spots
- Reduce car-parking charges that are a current deterrent
- Refuse planning applications without adequate off road parking

On the other hand, 11% think street parking is not a risk, as it slows down the traffic.

TAXI SERVICE

64% consider the service adequate for their needs, and, as 28% of respondents have not used the service, this is a high satisfaction rating.

THE NEXT STEPS

a) The Bus Company(s) should enter into face-to-face dialogue with parishioners to discuss Parish concerns and ways to make progress in the provision of desired services.

b) The Parish Council has a Traffic Calming Committee, which meets from time to time. This Committee should be widened to include permanent representatives of Police, District Council and Highway Authority to take forward the Road Safety and Parking issues, finding ways to tackle the danger spots. It should meet in public, having published its Agenda, so that parishioners can attend and participate in discussion.

c) The significant comments on the safety risks and potential problems for emergency vehicles of on street car parking are of relevance to all motorists.



OUR ENVIRONMENT

When asked what is most important about the Parish, 39% say the location, 34% opt for the environment and 22% for the community.

THE COUNTRYSIDE

The whole of the Parish lies within an "Area of Outstanding National Beauty" and contains in excess of 20 locations with some special designation. 96% know of the Marine Conservation Area (presumably by virtue of the Centre), but knowledge of the further designations is at a much lower level.

When asked to rank the features of the countryside in importance, 82% state trees, wild flowers and/or wild birds, 81% the woodland and field hedges, and 80% the cliffs, foreshore and marine environment.

FOOTPATHS AND BRIDLEWAYS

These routes are another popular topic for comment. When using the network, 51% experience difficulty with mud, 17% with overgrown plants and 11% with livestock. Nearly every footpath is mentioned as being muddy at some point, but one response says, "Get a pair of wellies - we do live in the countryside".

The most concern (24%) is expressed about Footpath 16 with the grazing of ponies near Warren Point, whilst the Bovisand to Jennycliff stretch is subject to negative comment by 15%. 12% are unhappy with the state of Footpath 28. The horses/walker conflict on Footpaths 20/22 worries 10%. Also, a significant minority mentions Footpaths 4, 13, 17, 18, 24, 29 and 32.

Dog fouling on footpaths generally is an issue for 21%, and a final concern is the inconvenience of stiles and narrow kissing gates for families with pushchairs or wheelchairs.

Looking to the development of the network, 49% want a footpath linking Heybrook Bay and Down Thomas, 45% more footpaths overlooking the Yealm and 44% cycle routes (off-road) linking to Plymouth. Horse riders would like more bridleways.

A TIDY PARISH

Views on keeping the Parish tidy include more dog bins (64%), having a regular "Spring Clean Day" (32%), entering a "Best Kept Village" event (27%). 21% are prepared to pay for more road sweeping and/or a litter warden.

FURTHER DEVELOPMENT

The retention of the countryside is clearly of paramount importance to respondents. 72% do not want any more development. If any further development must proceed, 19% would support light industry or business use in redundant farm buildings only and 10% small groups of houses, anything else would be strongly opposed. Views are clear on the types of limited housing that may be accepted, with the needs of the young and elderly receiving the only priorities. 18% favour starter homes and restriction of sale to local people and 16% recognise the need for sheltered housing for the elderly. Some "trade down" property for local elderly residents had received comment when responding to housing needs (see "Our Homes").

HMS CAMBRIDGE

The use of this site, following closure of the Gunnery School, is an issue at the time of the Appraisal. 54% want to see it cleared of all structures and laid out as a nature reserve with public access, while 41% would support a sports/leisure facility with the rest as open space. Any other substantial development does not receive measurable support.

PROTECTING OUR ENVIRONMENT

It is important that the local environment is protected and enhanced. Apart from resisting more development, the most popular proposals to achieve this end are:

More beach clean ups	80%
Dog free beaches in summer	76%
Sensitive field hedge management	68%
Environmentally friendly farming & land management	62%
Tree & orchard preservation	55%
Control overgrown domestic hedges	55%
More tree planting	54%
Removal of overhead cables	53%
Improved recycling	52%
Green waste disposal/community composting	49%
Improved public transport	42%
More local employment (less travel to work)	17%

THE NEXT STEPS

a) The National Trust and Coast & Countryside Service should take forward and expedite the wish for new footpaths, bridleways and cycle routes, and, in conjunction with land owners and other agencies, aim to embrace the proposals to protect and enhance the environment.

- b) The Parish Council should work towards a greater provision for the maintenance of a good footpath network and a tidier Parish.**
- c) The County Council and District Council Planners should fully recognise the local strength of feeling against any more development in the Parish.**
- d) The Ministry of Defence should fully recognise, also, the views against development, particularly in relation to HMS Cambridge site.**
- e) The Parish Council should seek to coordinate an annual beach clean up, with parishioner volunteers.**

PAYING FOR WHAT WE WANT

If the suggestions raised by the Appraisal require money for implementation, then views on where that money should come from are:

Fund raising	52%
Sponsorship	49%
Moderate Council Tax increases	47%
Private funding	20%
Higher Council Tax increases	3%
Lottery Grant (Leisure linked)	2%

In practice, it is likely that a range of these sources would be involved, depending on the topic/scheme and service provider concerned. In all discussions held to meet the needs identified in this Report, every way of obtaining finance should be examined and pursued wheresoever practical, recognising the priorities expressed above.

PUBLICATION OF THESE FINDINGS

79% of respondents wish to receive a copy of the Report of Findings through the door, and the Steering Committee are taking steps to try to accede to this request.

In addition to presenting this Report to the Wembury Parish Council, copies are being sent to our Member of Parliament, Ministry of Defence, local County and District Councillors, relevant Council Departments, Chief Constable, South West Water, South Hams & West Devon Primary Care Trust, the Bus Companies, National Trust, Countryside Agency, Community Council of Devon, Tor Homes, and other public or private business and community organisations and agencies with relevant interests in the findings in this Report.