



THESE MINUTES ARE DRAFT UNTIL APPROVED AND AGREED AT THE NEXT MEETING
**Minutes of a meeting of Buriton Parish Council held at Buriton Village Hall,
at 7:00pm on Monday 30th March 2026.**

Present: Cllr A Bray, Cllr D Lloyd, Cllr H Myers, Cllr T Wheeler and Mrs P Norris, Clerk.

In attendance: There were 6 members of the public in attendance.

1. Apologies for absence

Apologies were received from Cllr H Hill and County and District Cllr Mocatta.

2. Declarations of Interest

There were no declarations of interest.

3. To approve minutes from BPC meetings held on 26th January 2026.

The draft minutes of the meeting held on 26th January 2026 were approved as a correct record and the Chair will sign a copy for the Council's Minutes Book. **Action: Cllr Wheeler.**

7. Parish Tree Warden – Andy Moffat, EHDC

The Chair welcomed Andy to the meeting. Andy is a volunteer co-ordinating the Tree Warden Scheme for EHDC. The Tree Warden Scheme was formed following the big storm in 1987, there are currently 50 tree wardens across East Hampshire. The Tree Wardens receive training, national body membership and details of any funding available. The parish council and the tree warden would work together particularly with regard to planning applications for tree work. The warden could also produce a tree report for meetings, planting new trees and coordinating their on-going support. Cllrs agreed that the parish would benefit from having a Tree Warden. It was noted that the warden would need Public Indemnity Insurance. **Action: Clerk** to check with insurance company. Andy agreed to send a standard paragraph for asking for volunteers.

4. Matters arising from the minutes of the meeting held on 26th January 2026.

- Monks Walk driveway: it is thought that the development will be finished by the end of May 2026.
- Village Pond: the 2nd phase of work has been completed and the dip on the island has been filled in and the bungs set up. The working group are looking at signs to educate visitors on feeding the ducks etc as there are major problems with the number of rats that are present despite traps being set up under the letter bins, these are regularly monitored. The Parish Council were successful in being awarded £251 from Cllr Mocatta's HCC grant for extra plants. Clerk to email Julia Nethercott at EHDC for help in arranging the planting. **Action: Clerk.**
- Pond Green and verges: works to the bridge have been completed and to the trees. It was noted that it was planned that EHDC would ask Norse to carry out a cut and collect at the Pond Green and Heatherfield which should be done now, it was agreed that the Clerk to chase. **Action: Clerk.**
- Car Charging points – there are still issues regarding the internet signal reaching the chargers despite a booster in place. Cllr Lloyd will take this on and will contact the contractor. **Action: Cllr Lloyd.**
- Gates on the Links and condition of the Hangers Way – Cllr Mayers had met with the officer from HCC, who agreed that to do works on the steps from Petersfield Road to The Links but not any on the gates which are no longer needed except the one onto Petersfield Road. Fencing has been put up along the dangerous part of path. The actions proposed on the ground towards the barn are either: get a mini digger in to scrap back some of the mud back or put up some of the fencing, Cllr Myers has agreed to let HCC know when it is dry and to meet again. Following a discussion, it was decided that HCC should liaise with the landowner, Mrs



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Shone and that the easiest solution would be to cut back the hedge at the top and make the path safer. **Action Clerk:** to contact HCC and suggest that they contact Mrs Shone and ask her to include making the path safe in their farm management plan as they have the equipment and manpower to carry out this work.

- Clearing rubbish from the Nursery Garden and skate ramp – the rubbish has now been removed. It was agreed that a small fence needs to be added by the school and that the membrane and weeds need to be removed. Cllr Wheeler to ask for volunteers on Facebook to remove the membrane and ask for a quote for the fence. **Action: Cllr Wheeler.**

Open Forum

A parishioner reported that Southern Water has been still spilling “waste” into local water sources from the pumping station, for over 1500 hours. Tankers have been drafted in to remove the waste but have caused damage to North Lane. Several residents have written to Southern Water, SDNPA, the Environment Agency and the local MP. Southern Water has admitted to the MP that the equipment is not working properly. The Environment Agency is now monitoring the situation.

A parishioner asked if there was any news on the future of the Five Bells. The Chair confirmed that nothing further has been heard. It was agreed that the Clerk would ask Hall and Woodhouse for an update. **Action: Clerk**

A parishioner raised concerns about the possible development in Kiln Lane although this has not been included in the proposed SDNPA Local Plan. Also with the re-organisation of local authorities and it is proposed that EHDC will be with another National Park, the New Forest, there may be more pressure to build houses in the parks.

A parishioner informed the meeting that a group of residents has been formed in the South Down View’s development to liaise with the developer and management agency over matters, in particular the landscaping. The residents have plants whips, moving some that had been planted in the wrong place by the developer. The developer has also planted some trees replacing those that had died but these are not the species in the planning permission. Also the embankment and hedge on the side of the development have not been cut. It was advised that the residents ask a local contractor to cut the hedge and to look at the cutting maps on the Buriton website. Cllrs agreed to forward the email correspondence that the parish council has had about the landscaping with SDNPA. **Action: Clerk.**

A parishioner raised that work has started on the ReCharge One site at Weston. The parishioner questioned as to whether the workers are allowed to park their cars in Weston and along the adjoining highways. The Chair explained that “reasonable work” had to be started on the site as the planning permission expires on the 31st March 2026, there are questions over the definition of “reasonable work”. The parish council will monitor the situation. It is also understood that the site is up for sale.

A parishioner informed the meeting that Cllr Mocatta had manage to ensure that work was carried out on the gullies in Weston but one of them is now full of mud which will lead to flooding again. Fencing has also been erected on the footpath from Weston to Bo-Peep pond with barbed wire on the top. This has been reported to HCC.

A parishioner asked if there was any funding to carry out works and improvements to the skate ramp as the surfaces are really rough and needs to be resurfaced. Clerk to check the latest playground inspection report. **Action: Clerk.** The parishioner said that the one in Liphook has recently been resurfaced and some ramps added. Cllr Lloyd agreed to visit Liphook with the parishioner. **Action: Cllr Lloyd**



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Matters arising continued

- Greenway Lane development planting – a further email was sent on 3rd March but no reply Clerk chased to ask for an update in time for the meeting but still no reply.
- Buriton Signs – Cllr Lloyd has obtained a quote for the signs to be removed, repainted and returned for £1100. Cllrs agreed to this.
- Village Hall CCTV – this has already been used following an incident where some youngsters had got into the hall when it was hired and left a fire door open and gained access later. One youngster was identified and a parent was spoken to. Cllrs agreed to inform residents via Facebook that CCTV was now installed because of vandalism. **Action: Cllr Wheeler.**
- Incident on Milky Way – a reply has now been received and some works proposed. Cllrs agreed to attached the email reply to these minutes. **Action: Clerk.**
- Interim Audit – most actions have been completed. Following discussion Cllrs agreed that when putting information on the website that names are redacted.
- Privacy statement on website – Cllr Lloyd is still looking at this.
- Pruning of the apple tree – all completed.

5. Chair's Update

The Chair reported that any updates were covered in the agenda but wanted to thank Cllr Myers on her contribution to the work at the pond and Cllr Lloyd for her work on the Village Hall.

6. County and District Councillor's Reports

County and District Cllr Mocatta sent his apologies but forwarded HCC report which is attached to these minutes.

7. Finance and Accounts

- **Summary of Reserves** – Cllrs noted the summary of reserves.
- **Approval of receipts and payments from 1st January 2026 to 28th February 2026 for the Parish Council** – Cllrs approved the following receipts: 2 totalling £976.81 in the current account. Cllrs approved the following payments: 8 totalling £4,079.34 from the current account. Details of payments over £500 are attached to these minutes.
- **Approval of receipts and payments from 1st January 2026 to 28th February 2026 for the Village Hall** – Cllrs approved the following receipts: 29 totalling £3,318.70. Cllrs approved the following payments: 20 totalling £5,569.60 Details of payments over £500 are attached to these minutes.
- **Budget against Performance up to 28th February 2026** – Cllrs noted the budget.

8. Village Hall and Recreation Report

Cllr Lloyd provided a report which is attached to these minutes:

- There are no bad debtors.
- Process and procedures have been completed as per the Health & Safety and Risk Assessment.
- A Smart meter has been installed to enable excess power to be sold to Scottish Power, some more information is required e.g. certificates. **Action: Clerk**
- Organisers from the monthly coffee morning have asked if community notice boards could be purchased and placed around the village, one by the stump at the pond and the other on the green by The Nest. Cllrs agreed to the board at the pond providing that it is monitored to ensure that only items relating to the village is put up. They could not agree to the one by The Nest as this is not parish land.
- It has been noted that the notice board by the bus stop is very damp and the posts are rotten. Cllr Lloyd agreed to look at this. **Action: Cllr Lloyd.**
- The decoration of the village hall by volunteers is going really well. Cllrs agreed that quotes could be obtained for the high areas in the main hall and for the floor to have a deep clean.



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- It was noted that the bin in the playground has not been emptied for the last two weeks.
Action: Clerk to chase Idverde
- **Approve the Health & Safety Policy and Risk Assessment** – Cllrs approved this document.
- **Approve the Child Protection and Vulnerable Persons Policy** – Cllrs approved this policy.

9. Planning

Cllr Wheeler informed the meeting that the Planning Committee are looking at possible breach planning permission. It was agreed for members of the Planning Committee to monitor the situation and inform planning if it comes to light that there is a breach.

10. Work for Lengthsman & Highway Issues

- A new agreement for 2026 has been signed by the Clerk and returned.
- It was agreed to ask the Lengthsman to trim the nettles around the benches on the rec.
- Cllr Wheeler will organise for the large logs stored by the church wall to replace the rotten ones in the pond car park. **Action: Cllr Wheeler**
- It was noted that the following work has been carried out by the Lengthsman:
 - Debris cleared from around the village entrances
 - Litter cleared from around the pond
 - Brambles cut back from the village signs
 - Cage removed from the beech tree
 - Brambles cut back near the tennis courts
 - Slips cleared from the top of Kiln Lane

11. Rights of Way

The ongoing issue with BOATS was reported earlier in the meeting.

12. Update on Trees, Pollinators, Biodiversity and Climate Change Initiatives

No updates to report.

13. Correspondence

A list of all correspondence is attached to the minutes.

- Cllrs fully supported Harting PC with their continuing work to introduce a 40mph speed limit from the county border at Nursted to South Harting.
- Cllrs discussed the email relating to various funds currently being held in various accounts from village events. It was agreed that the monies from the Village Show could go into the village hall account and be ringfenced for an event next year to celebrate the 100th Anniversary of the parish receiving the recreation ground land. It can also be used to decorate the hall. The money from BEA could go into the parish council account and ringfenced for their project. With regard to the Show cups, it was agreed that Cllr Lloyd would hold them in a secure location and then organise for them to be securely displayed in the Village Hall once the decorating has been completed. **Action: Clerk** to feedback.

Date of next meeting: The next meeting of Buriton Parish Council is on 1st June 2026.

At the conclusion of business, the meeting ended 9.40pm.



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Dear Ms Norris,
Byways in Buriton – Byways 18 & 19

On reviewing correspondence on byways, I noted that you had still to receive a response to your email. This is not the service that we aim to achieve, I cannot justify this delay but will strive to ensure that our response times improve.

Thank you for your email and for setting out the Parish Council's longstanding concerns regarding Byways 18 and 19. I recognise the depth of feeling within the community and appreciate the time taken to summarise the issues raised at your meeting on 24 November.

I am sorry to hear about the recent incident described by Ms x and hope that there were no lasting ill effects. Conflicts between different users are, unfortunately, reported across all classes of rights of way. Regardless of surface condition, narrow sunken lanes with limited visibility can create challenges for all users, along side the South Downs National Park, Hampshire County Council (HCC) continues to encourage responsible behaviour through "Share the Path" messaging. We will review whether further signage at the top and bottom of the Milky Way may help reinforce these expectations.

Any dangerous or illegal driving encountered on a byway should be reported to the Police, as driving without due care and attention is an offence under the Road Traffic Act.

With regard to how we assess BOATs, HCC relies on two formal policies governing the management of motor vehicles on public rights of way. These policies were reviewed in 2020 and set out the criteria and processes that guide decisions, including when a Traffic Regulation Order (TRO) may be considered. The policies emphasise that any intervention must be the least restrictive necessary and that a range of alternative management measures must be explored before a TRO is proposed. Decisions must also align with DEFRA guidance, including Making the Best of Byways (2005) and Regulating the Use of Motor Vehicles on Public Rights of Way and Off-Road (2005).

To support consistent decision-making, HCC developed the Byway Operational Procedure (BOP) in consultation with user groups, National Parks, and Local Access Forums. The BOP is currently being reviewed and new management options trialled to further improve how we prioritise and assess concerns and manage byways, such as those raised in Buriton.

Following your correspondence, officers have inspected the byways. The surfaces were found to be in generally good condition and scored 24 out of a possible 64, which places them in the low-amber category. In this condition, they remain serviceable for public use. Byway 18, as you will know, forms part of the wider drainage network, and seasonal puddling and silt build-up are expected in winter months, though the surface beneath remains firm and passable.

We will, however, be arranging a package of improvement works, including:

- Removing leaf litter and debris;
- Opening gully points to improve drainage;
- Repairing and resurfacing a small rut forming on the uphill section; and
- Undertaking selective side clearance to improve sightlines.

We also intend to install additional "Share the Path" signage. Any support from the estate in delivering these works would be gratefully received.

We acknowledge the Parish Council's concerns regarding safety, nature conservation, and the historic pattern of issues on these routes. We will continue to monitor Byways 18 and 19 and will



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work with the Parish Council to explore future management options in line with Council policies and statutory guidance.



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p HCC REPORT MARCH 2026

Council Tax: There will be 379 Band D equivalent houses in Buriton in 2026/27. The Band D council tax will be £2,300. I have shown below how this is allocated. Buriton residents will collectively pay £873,000 in council tax: £26,000 to Buriton PC, £60,000 to EHDC, £35,000 to Hampshire Fire services, £110,000 to Hampshire Police and £641,000 to Hampshire County council. The breakdown of these amounts is shown below,

Buriton

Number of Houses 379

Band D council tax per house 2,300

Recipients of council tax

FOR
HAMPSHIRE
RESIDENTS

FOR BURITON
RESIDENTS
Per
House
£ Total £m

Hampshire County council

Police & Crime	290	0.110
Hampshire Fire	93	0.035
EHDC	157	0.060
Buriton Parish Council	70	0.026
Total	2,300	0.873

Per
House
£ Total £m

Hampshire County Council breakdown

Adults' Health and Care	1,295	0.491	£ M
Schools Net	148	0.056	81
Children's - Non schools	742	0.281	408
Home to school transport	127	0.048	70
Highways	59	0.023	33
Waste disposal	126	0.048	69
Other / grants (net)	-807	-0.306	-444
Total	1,690	0.641	930

EHDC

Waste services	122	0.046	£ M
Planning	36	0.014	1.9
Other (net)	-1	0.000	0.0



Total

157

0.060

8.4

Remember – the bill comes from EHDC, the collection authority, but the bulk of the money goes to Hampshire County Council’s social services. It is worth noting that 93% of Hampshire schools are rated good or outstanding, the children’s social services are “outstanding” and the adult services are “good”

1. New budget approved by County Council

In February, the County Council approved its annual budget which included approval of a 4.99% increase in Council Tax. While we are mindful of the cost-of-living pressures our residents face, this increase of £1.54 a week on average will allow us to keep safeguarding vital services for children at risk of harm, our growing older population, and people with disabilities and additional needs. By continuing to make savings and to transform the way we operate, we want to be able to limit the scale of any future council tax increases.

Alongside the revenue budget, Councillors have also approved the County Council’s £971 million capital programme for 2026/27 to 2028/29, funded largely through developer contributions and Government grants. The agreed programme includes:

- £178m for structural maintenance of roads and bridges
- £216m for Integrated Transport Plan schemes
- £187m for new and extended school buildings
- £49m to support High Needs provision
- £71m for children’s social care, including a new secure children’s home
- £124m for condition-based improvements to school buildings
- £47m for waste and recycling infrastructure to improve recycling services

2. A £633m Boost for Hampshire’s Schools

At a time when councils up and down the country are teetering on the brink, Hampshire is doing something rather extraordinary: investing hundreds of millions of pounds in the future of our children. In February, Hampshire County Council also approved a £633 million capital programme for new schools, better facilities, and vital improvements to children’s services. Ten new schools — including two special schools — and hundreds of additional specialist SEND places will be delivered across the county.

This is only possible because of the careful, responsible financial management we’ve maintained for years. Hampshire has kept its books balanced, protected taxpayers’ money, and ensured we can still invest where it truly matters. This programme will deliver:

- ◆ New mainstream and special schools in growing communities
- ◆ Over 390 new specialist SEND places
- ◆ Major upgrades to school buildings and early years settings



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- ◆ Investment in Best Start Family Hubs
- ◆ Support for foster carers and adaptations for children with disabilities

This is long-term, serious investment — the kind that shapes a county for generations. And it's being delivered because this council has chosen to plan ahead, spend wisely, and protect Hampshire's future. I'm proud of what we're achieving for our young people. This is what responsible leadership looks like — and Hampshire's families deserve nothing less.

3. Hampshire Highways

I would like to acknowledge that this has been a challenging year for Hampshire Highways. In fact, it has been the worst year since I was elected nine years ago in 2017. On behalf of everyone at Hampshire County Council I would like to say sorry to all residents for the poor state of the roads so far this year.

What has made this year so bad is the persistent rain combined with overnight freezing. It is impossible to fix potholes properly when it is raining, or when the road surface is below 8 degrees. As you all know, there has been no let-up since Christmas. This has never happened before. As soon as we get a dry fortnight, I am confident that the teams will get out there and address all the defects rapidly. We have brought in extra crews and additional equipment such as dragon patchers.

We have truly excellent people at all levels in Hampshire County Council. They are professional, hardworking and conscientious. They are doing their very best to rectify the situation in challenging circumstances.

The problems arise due to increasingly wet winters, more vehicles, heavier vehicles, and a lack of routine investment. **Given the impacts of climate change, I believe we should now be routinely resurfacing ALL of Hampshire's 5,500 miles of road every seven years.** This would make our roads more resilient to the changing weather. To do this would probably cost ten times what we currently spend on Highways (which is around £60m per year). Unfortunately, there is no short-term prospect of this happening.

Sadly this means we will be hostages to the weather in Hampshire until we get more funding for our roads.

4. Devolution and Local Government Reform

The challenge of fixing our road infrastructure and calming traffic will be a key issue for the future Mayor of Hampshire. For absolutely no good reason, the Labour Government has delayed our Mayoral election until 2028. I found this incredibly disappointing. We really need a Mayor to fight our corner and to lobby for more investment in infrastructure.

We also need Local Government Reform, which will help to close our budget gap by delivering savings and efficiencies. I sincerely hope that we can stick to the current



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timetable and hold elections to the new Unitaries in May 2027. At present, there is no certainty about that.

By the way, I think Hampshire County Councillors have been vindicated in our decision to refuse to request a delay to our elections this year. Ministers were encouraging us to do so but we thought it was wrong and we stood firm. Our principled stance was right, and the Government was forced into a u-turn on their election delays. There is now real concern that the process of LGR will be delayed due to the Labour mix-up over elections. As a result of the mix-up, most of the department's LGR funding (£67m) has had to go to the 30 areas which now need to organise elections at short notice. That means less for us.

5. Update: Hampshire Forest Partnership

Since it was founded by me in 2022, the Hampshire Forest Partnership (HFP) has now delivered 177,008 trees across over 500 sites in Hampshire. We are well on our way to achieving our target of one million trees by 2050!

For context, the Trees for the Downs scheme run by the South Downs National Park has delivered 117,700 trees across 150 sites in Sussex and Hampshire since 2019, including 3,500 disease-resistant elms. The 177,008 total includes the following key delivery strands:

- Hedgerow planting: 118,842 hedge whips, equating to approximately 23.8km of hedgerow, delivered through Shoots Along the Routes and Linking Leaves (funded through Trees Outside Woodland Fund (TOW), Hampshire County Council (HCC), and partner contributions).
- Community orchards: 42 new community orchards, delivering 765 fruit and nut trees, funded through the King's Coronation Living Heritage Programme.
- Mini forests: 14 mini forests, delivering 16,190 trees, funded through the King's Coronation Living Heritage Programme and other partners.
- Disease-resistant elm trees: 5,840 trees, delivered through multiple funding schemes over successive years, enabling this important project to continue annually.
- Standard trees in parks and public open spaces: 457 trees (included within the Linking Leaves and Elm delivery totals), funded through the Local Authority Treescapes Fund (LATF) and Trees Outside Woodland Fund (TOW).
- Trees for gardens: 4,439 trees, funded solely by Hampshire County Council.
Individual trees: 30,932 individual trees delivered through Shoots Along the Routes and Linking Leaves (LATF and TOW).



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All of the above tree planting has been delivered through the Hampshire Forest Partnership's strategic bidding for external funding, complimented by some HCC funding, linked to countywide programmes such as 'Shoots Along the Routes' and 'Linking Leaves', which focus on strategically important habitat and connectivity projects across Hampshire, working with farmers, businesses, charities and local communities.

6. Local Nature Reserves

I would like to highlight the opportunity for Town and Parish Councils to create Local Nature Reserves. Nature recovery is a key priority in the new Partnership Management Plan of the South Downs National Park. Town and Parish Councils can play a crucial role in nature recovery by identifying pockets of land which can be converted into Local Nature Reserves. As well as supporting local wildlife, this can also become a wonderful amenity for the community.

Often there are forgotten or neglected bits of land which people have stopped noticing. This was the case with the Tor Way triangle in Petersfield, which we have now renamed the Love Lane Space for Nature. I would encourage you to look closely at hidden parts of your Parishes and see whether a Local Nature Reserve could be created. It is easy to designate a Local Nature Reserve, but you do have to consult Natural England by emailing them at enquiries@naturalengland.org.uk. You should state that you want to declare a local nature reserve and include a management plan detailing:

- Site map and ownership of the land
- any nature reserve agreements, leases or partnerships
- why the local nature reserve site was chosen: aims and objectives
- biodiversity management and environmental education
- community participation, access and visitor management
- costs and funding arrangements

7. Tackling Problem Pavement Parking in Hampshire

Pavement parking is one of the issues I hear about regularly — and for good reason. When cars block pavements, it isn't just inconvenient. It can be dangerous and deeply unfair to people who rely on clear, safe routes: wheelchair users, those with sight loss, older residents, and parents with buggies and prams. It also damages our verges and leaves some communities looking uncared for.

The Government has now confirmed that new legislation is on the way to give councils like Hampshire County Council far greater control over pavement parking. This is something I've long argued for, and I welcome the change.

Under the new proposals:



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- Local transport authorities will be able to prohibit pavement parking across their areas, rather than dealing with it street by street.
- A new regulatory framework will allow councils to tailor solutions to local needs, including accessibility and disabled parking.

From 2026, councils will also be able to enforce against unnecessary obstruction of pavements as an interim step, giving us more ability to act where parking is clearly causing problems.

Most drivers are considerate, but the small minority who park without thinking create real barriers for others. These new powers will help us protect vulnerable residents, keep pavements clear, and prevent the sort of verge damage that blights too many neighbourhoods.

8. Byways Open to All Traffic (BOATs)

The noise and nuisance caused by motorbikes and 4x4s continues to be a blight on our communities and our green lanes. I have lobbied persistently on this issue and there has been a chance of policy at Hampshire County Council. We now have more winter closures, more gating and more noticeboards.

We also have a proposed Traffic Regulation Order from Hampshire County Council to close Buttons Lane in Colemore. This is important progress but more needs to be done. The damage and disturbance is completely unacceptable. I am grateful to all the Parish Councillors who keep up the pressure on this issue.

9. Here are the grants that I helped with for the past year, in which I had £5,000 to give out, and the previous year where I had £7,000.

		£
	2025/26	
	1927 Petersfield Air	
102155	squadron	Aviation training 199
102108	Petersfield Society	Petersfield Town Trail 500
102060	Petersfield Town FC	Kitchen upgrade 500
	Petersfield and District	
102057	Angling Club	BoPeep Pond restoration 500
102009	Winton House	Replacement dishwasher 1,000
		Supporting younger Petersfield residents 500
102002	Off the Record	800
101930	Petersfield Cricket Club	Replacment of Pavilion roof 250
102174	Edward Thomas Society	ALS Annual Gathering 500
102189	Langrish Parish Council	Speed Indicator Device 251
102192	Buriton Parish Council	Pond restoration
		5,000



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2024/25

100913	Petersfield Twinning	Exchange visits	1,000
100927	Pals of Petersgate	Outdoor learning environment	1,000
101022	Girl guiding East Hants	Malta trip	450
101104	Home start Butser Petersfield Armed forces	Service provision	1,000
101158	Drop in	Drop in Centre	500
101171	Petersfield Musical Festival	2025 Festival	500
101173	Petersfield Swimming Pool	Outdoor sauna	500
101303	Clanfield Junior school PTA	Outdoor woodland area	1,093
101334	Clanfield PC	Speed indicator device	500
101401	Clanfield Pond wardens	Refurbish pond	457
			7,000



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Payments over £500

Parish Council account:

27.1.26	Idverde Ltd	Grounds maintenance	£788.06
17.2.26	Executive Windows	Final retention payment	£2,500.00

Village Hall account:

12.1.26	Cleaning		£582.83
20.1.26	EDF Energy	Electric	£902.73
27.1.26	A1 Security	CCTV	£2128.08
11.2.26	Cleaning		£582.83



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Village Hall

- VH Risk Assessment complete.
- Manual Handling Procedure
- Buriton Signs – Jess Bird Quote submitted – can start mid April
- £1100 - £550 deposit for paint

Village Hall Meeting with D Lloyd, Steve and Tom –

To understand who looks after what exactly in the village hall. Very beneficial to all.

- CCTV
- New meters fitted and running – Steve contacted Scottish power so we can sell extra electricity back to the grid. He is awaiting some documents.
- Village Hall Procedures - completed and in place
- Manual Handling Procedure
- Procedure for Electrical Items in Kitchen
- Sound System Procedure
- Manual Handling Procedure

Village Hall Painting

- Preparation and painting going well – 23.5 collectively hours spent so far in 2 sessions
- Reception area, disabled toilet 99% finished and ladies toilet 70% done.
- Denise to complete some more this week – and then session will be in April a Sat or Sunday am – as requested by others.
- Ladies toilet needs an area of sheeted tiles fitted – DL looking into.
- Toilet floors to be glued back into place.
- Hallway and kitchen.
- (Men's toilet and upper stairs area and small hall still to schedule in)
- D Lloyd to obtain a quote to paint the 1) main hall 2) main hall stage wall only.
- Denise and Doug have discussed current and new pictures/ plaques to be displayed after the decoration is completed.
- DL has asked the school if they would like to paint a painting for the village hall and also asked the Art Group.
- We need a mix of history and new fresh modern artwork.
- After painting – DL will update the notices boards with a fabric.
- Village Hall Notice Board – will now be used to promote things in the village hall.



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- DL to produce new signs for front door and double doors in main hall – to remind people to lock up correctly before leaving.
- Larger Tea Urn purchase for Kitchen.
- New safety signs to be purchased and displayed in village hall.
- Executive Windows – tomorrow am to replace door supports – and fan cover
- Car Charging Points – being passed to D Lloyd

The coffee morning group Daniela Jones would like to purchase & have made 2x ideally
Wooden Parish Notice Boards 6 x A4 poster size each.

1 x on the grass near the nest - other in front of the tree stump near the pond.

Permanent notice saying the board is only for village/local events and not for commercial advertisements



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Correspondence

Date	Details	Sender
28.1.26	Request to cut the hedge behind the War Memorial	Bridget Grant
6.2.26	Proposed works on Rights of Way	Sam Baker, HCC
11.2.26	Large lorries from South Water damaging North Lane and surrounding fields	Elaine Bray
17.2.26	Copy of email & letter regarding BOAT 47	T Wolfe
22.2.26	Copy of email from Cllr Mocatta re missing hedge Petersfield Road	Resident
22.2.26	Request to campaign for a 20mph speed limit in the village	Gill Thom
26.2.26	Copy of reply to Elaine Bray from Damon Hinds re tankers from Southern Water damaging North Lane	Lisa Griffiths
9.3.26	Response to emails regarding the condition of BOATS 18 & 19	Jonathan Wood, HCC
10.3.26	Bricks missing from the rumble strip outside The Nest	Catherine Ford
19.3.26	Copy of email to Cllr Mocatta from HCC re B2146	Traffic East, HCC
21.3.26	Copy of email from Chair of South Harting PC to Cllr Mocatta re B2146	Andrew Shaxson, SHPC
25.3.26	Various money in accounts from village events	Maggie Johnston
29.3.26	Use of the skate ramps	Penny Pettifor