

Greatham Parish Council
Parish Council Meeting
Greatham Village Hall
Wednesday March 18th 2026 at 7.30 pm

Present Cllr R Lafferty (Chair), Cllr SJ Bartlett (Clerk), Cllr C Rudd, Cllr S Pond, Cllr A Cheesman

Also present : 6 Residents, Cllr K Mitchell and Guest Cllr Nick Drew

26.34: Chairman's Announcement: Cllr Lafferty reiterated that the meeting is a Parish Council Meeting held in public, and we are pleased to be able to allow a greater degree of interaction from the public than has been experienced before, however everyone needs to be mindful that they are asking questions and not offering opinions, and respecting the style of the meeting.

A point of order was raised by Cllr Rudd regarding the Agenda. Item 14 is about the Annual Parish Meeting and not the Annual General meeting as stated.

26.35: Apologies for Absence: Cllr R Oppenheimer, Cllr M Steevens

26.36: Declarations of Interest: None to note.

26.37: Approval of Minutes: It was **RESOLVED** to approve minutes from the council meeting held on 11th February 2026. **Proposed by Cllr Rudd and seconded by Cllr Cheesman.**

26.38: Update on previous actions arising from council meetings: (Appendix 1)

- Further discussion required regarding Bleed Kit being supplied within the village. Add to May Meeting Agenda.
- Bus stop bins need replacing due to an excess of fluids being thrown away in them, so they have rotted from the inside out. Consider replacing with plastic rather than metal, as these may last longer. Cllr N Drew provided contact details of the best contact within EHDC to get help with thi

26.39 : Report from District Councillors: Report from Cllr Mitchell/Cllr Steevens

- There will be a new grant funding pot made available within a couple of months. Consideration to be given to what the parish council might need support with.
- Cllr Nick Drew gave a presentation to the meeting. He has been a District Councillor for 15 years and a cabinet member at EHDC for 11 years. His area of responsibility is Governance, Legal, IT and Technology.
- He is currently overseeing the move to modernizing internal processes to improve the services offered to the residents and to bring costs down.
- One of his focus areas is with Waste. It is one of the biggest spends of the District Council. Over the coming months a 3rd bin will be delivered to residents for Food Waste. Intelligent use of AI technologies is helping to improve route planning, which in turn makes better use of resources and reduced cost.

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- In the future it may be possible to have smart bins. They will know when they are full and what's in them, and where the nearest lorry is to get them emptied.
- Although many councils are fully electric with their vehicles, this is not possible in Hampshire given the large distances that are needed to be covered by the lorries daily. It is not yet possible to do the full route's on one charge.
- The internal systems are also being looked to be digitized where possible. This will free up the of officers to be more responsive to resident needs. In the legal system digital signatures has meant it is possible to speed up the process of planning applications.

26.40 Report from County Councillor: Report from Cllr Russell Oppenheimer (Appendix 3)

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26.41 : Public Question Time: Adjournment of the meeting for 15 minutes to allow the public to raise questions.

- Will food waste collections be weekly or fortnightly?
- Cllr N Drew responded : TBC. They have still to purchase the lorries to collect the waste, so once they have the lorries in place they will be able to work out the schedules. He offered that it might be useful to have a Waste and Recycling Officer attend a future meeting.
- GPC Comment : Welcomed the offer and will engage with EHDC to set it up.
- Why have the roadworks on Petersfield Road started early?
- GPC Comment : Cove homes has their initial requests for road closures rejected due to other road closures already planned. Eventually the only dates that were acceptable to all parties were 2 weeks prior to the start of the Easter holidays and over the Easter Holidays. Traffic is more of a problem with the roadworks in place. Cllr Drew suggested contacting the PCC and asking for speeding controls to be put in place with a mobile police unit.
- GPC Comment : this will be looked into and actioned if possible.
- A comment was made about the daffodils being mowed alongside the entry to Bakers Field, and if the parish council knew anything about this?
- GPC Comment : The council were not aware of this, and it was not part of any maintenance under their control. They agreed to look into who owns that piece of land, and who has rights over it.
- The Grass verge alongside the new house build on Petersfield Road has been badly damaged with building works. Can it be re-instated?
- GPC Comment : The parish council will assess the damage and find out who is responsible for the repair – the homeowner or the utility company responsible for the work. They will contact whoever is appropriate and ask that the verge is repaired.
- A question was asked of Cllr Nick Drew : Are we confident that there will be parish and town council elections in May 2027.
- Cllr Nick Drew Comment : Once the Government decides the model to be used there will be a 1 year extension to the District council. There will be unitary council elections so that the two systems can

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run in parallel for a smooth transition. It is likely that the Town and Parish Councils will have to take on more work.

Meeting reconvened

26.42: Parish Council Finances/Administration:

- a. **Payment Schedule:** It was **RESOLVED** to approve the payment schedule. **Proposed by Cllr Rudd and seconded by Cllr Cheesman.** (Appendix 4).
- b. **Finance Report:** To note the Finance Report for February 2026. (Appendix 5) It was **RESOLVED** to approve and accept the bank reconciliation for February 2026. **Proposed by Cllr Rudd and seconded by Cllr Cheesman.** Budget v Actual spend for 2025/26 has been well controlled and there are funds still remaining. We have received a grant to fully cover the cost of the repairs to the 3 x Bus Shelters within the village. This work will now be booked. All the EMR spends will be reviewed and updated for the coming financial year. The parish council is in overall good shape.
- c. **Clerks Report** (Appendix 6)
- d. **Review of statutory Documents :** The Standing Orders and Financial Regulations have been updated and approved. The Risk Management schedule and the Asset Register were also reviewed and updated. **Proposed by Cllr Bartlett and seconded by Cllr Lafferty.**
- e. **2026/2027 Meeting Dates :** The following meeting dates were approved in the meeting : 13th May 2026, 10th June 2026, 8th July 2026, 9th September 2026, 14th October 2026, 11th November 2026, 9th December 2026, 13th January 2027, 10th February 2027, 10th March 2027, 14th April 2027.

All meetings will be held in Greatham Village Hall, on the second Wednesday of the month at 7.30 pm unless otherwise stated.

Cllr C Rudd had to leave the meeting at 20.37.

26.43: Flag Pole on the Village Green

- Moved to the May Meeting.

26.44 : Year End Finances

- Minuted as part of the Finance Report.

26.45 : Reports from other organisations and outside bodies :

- **PCC :**
 - The quiz night was very successful.
 - The Fete will be held in June.

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- Shanty Men will be invited back to perform in September.

- **Community Hub Action Group :**

- A meeting is being arranged with the Village Hall during April 2026. Once this has been held the information will be shared with the wider community.
- The action group thank the parish council for including them in the Annual Parish meeting.

- **Greatham Village Hall :**

- Redecoration and electrical work will be carried out.
- A new internal roud panel has been installed inside the main hall.
- A CCTV camera has been installed for security reasons. Unfortunately the camera has been vandalised and further discussions will be held to decide how to move forward.

- **Greatham Amicable Charity :**

- There have been three candidates apply for the trustee position. Next steps will be to interview all candidates.

26.46: Agenda Items for next meeting :

- **Permanent SID : consider funding options.**

26.47: The Date of the next meeting: 13th May 2026 @ 7.30 pm

26.48: The meeting closed at 20.53

Signed (Chairman)

Date

Appendix 1 : Matters Arising

- Bleed kits are being sited more widely across the country. Cost for Bleed Cabinet is £350.00 (£420.00 inc VAT). Cost of Celox Bleed Control and Emergency trauma kit £105.00 (£126.00 inc vat). Consider having 1 unit sited at the Village Hall.
- Called Norse Group. They advised speak to Norse South East. Also contacted local district Councillors to find out who deals with replacement bins. Waiting response.
- A report has been requested from the Coryton Almshouses and also offered an opportunity to address the residents at the Annual General Meeting, however this was declined. A report will be provided in the summer, as is usual, when their figures have been reviewed by the independent examiner.
- Discussions have taken place with Cove homes, and assurances have been given that vehicles entering the site will drive in rather than reverse it at all possible.

Appendix 2 : Report from District Councillors

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- None received.

Appendix 3 : Report from County Councillor

ANNUAL REPORT FROM COUNTY COUNCILLOR
TO
ALL PARISH COUNCILS
IN PETERSFIELD HANGERS

1 MARCH 2026

This report is my **Annual Report** to Parishes - please include this report in the papers for the Annual Parish Meetings which run from March to May across the Hangers.

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

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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
- ◆ 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

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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 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.

I have decided to take a break from politics so I am not standing for election in May. In due course I shall look forward to wishing all the best to my successor as County Councillor.

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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.

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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:

- 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 change 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.

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9. Summary of grants awarded by me

For transparency, every year I publish my list of grants awarded. Here is the list for the year ending March 2026. As you know, the County Councillor grant pot was reduced to £5,000 for this municipal year.

Organisation	Project Title	Amount Awarded
Greatham Community Hub	Facilities and Shelter for Coffee Hub	£750
Petersfield Cricket Club	Replacement of Heath Pavilion Roof	£800
Friends of Sheet School	Wildlife garden design, refurbishment and re-generation	£750
Steep Film Society In Memory Of Sir Alec Guinness	Replacement Projector	£300
Froxfield and Privett Garden Club	Froxfield Village Hall Window Boxes	£100
Hawkley Parish Hall	Hall redecoration and window Replacement	£500
1st Liss Scouts	Outdoor activity - equipment refresh	£500
Free Shop Friday (Petersfield)	To purchase a new main door to our building.	£300
Liss Archaeology	Improve surveying capability - purchase of an Emlid Reach device	£500
Families of Liss Schools (FLIS PTA)	Liss Schools playground improvement plan	£500
		£5,000

My final monthly County Councillor report will be sent out on 1 April 2026.

RUSSELL OPPENHEIMER
County Councillor for Petersfield Hangers

Appendix 4 : Payment Schedule

Payments 1st February 2026 to 28th February 2026

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- Correspondence and invitation to attend parish council meeting to Nick Drew Cabinet member at EHDC
- Meeting with Cllr Lafferty and Cllr Pond.
- Co-ordination and liaison with Footpath maintenance company on work to be carried out, how many days, location of footpath at Bakers Field.
- Cove Homes discussions regarding traffic management and road closures.
- Preparation of Annual General Meeting including speakers.
- Correspondence with Dean Howard to wish him success with his retirement.

Appendix 7 : Statutory Documentation Review : Asset Register

Description	Cost Centre	Date Acquired	Purchase Value	Current Value	Insured Value	Location/Responsibility	Estimated Life	Usage/Capacity	Charges
					per cost centre				
Village gateways	STREET FURNITURE	29/03/2023	2600	2600	2751.84	Petersfield Road			
Laptop for RFO	Office Equipment	23/06/2025	416.66	416.66		RFO	3 years		
Projector Screen Metroplan Budget Tripod Screen 240x240 ET1005	Office Equipment	14/03/2012	116.75	116.75		Village Hall			
Post Box Black 171 letterbox	Office Equipment	06/02/2024	35.52	35.52		Village Hall			
Extension cable	Office Equipment	30/09/2020	11.68	11.68		Cllr Bartlett			
HDMI cable	Office Equipment	30/09/2020	26.21	26.21		Cll Lafferty			
Laptop computer Lenovo S340 1415BL	Office Equipment	30/03/2020	479	479		Cllr Bartlett			

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External hard drive Bipra 1TB 2.5 USB 2.0 FAT 32"	Office Equipment	20/03/2018	54.95	54.95		Clr Bartlett			
Colour printer/scanner Samsung C480FW Colour Laser Printer	Office Equipment	20/03/2018	209.99	209.99		Clr Bartlett			
Laminator Fellowes Mars A3	Office Equipment	14/03/2012	53.49	53.49		Clr Bartlett			
Mobile phone Nokia 1.3	Office Equipment	31/03/2021	89	89		Clr Bartlett			
Cupboard	Office Equipment	14/03/2012	85	85		Village Hall			
Litter pickers x 8	Office Equipment	14/11/2021	24.43	24.43		Clr Bartlett			
Voice Recorder Olympus Digital voice Recorder VN-8500PC	Office Equipment		0	44.99		Clr Bartlett			
Webcam Logitech	Office Equipment	31/03/2021	24.99	24.99		Clr Bartlett			
Fire extinguisher /blanket	Office Equipment	30/09/2020	31.95	31.95	1929.66	Old Church			
Speedwatch equipment		20/03/2018	2258.4	2258.4	3264.91	Clr Lafferty			
Village Green	assets	30/03/2020	1	0		Petersfield Rd/Forest Rd			
War Memorial	assets	14/08/2006	1406.069	1661.975	2402.68	St John the Baptist Church			
Litter Bins	STREET FURNITURE	14/08/2006	455.76	455.76		Bakers Fld, busshlter, playgrnd, school, Hopeswood			
Union Jack	STREET FURNITURE		71.95	71.95		D Redman			

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Bus Shelters x 3	STREET FURNITURE	14/08/ 2006	1458 1.48	2500 0		2 @ Greatham Inn, 1 @ Digby Way		
Telephone box	STREET FURNITURE	03/07/ 1905	1	0		Village Hall		
Fences	STREET FURNITURE		2785. 59	2785. 59		Playground		
Bench	STREET FURNITURE		250	250		Old Church		
Bench	STREET FURNITURE	03/03/ 2021	400	400		Bakers Field		
Bench	STREET FURNITURE	03/12/ 2012	389.9	1193. 82		Village Green		
Flagpole	STREET FURNITURE	07/09/ 2015	421.7 9	421.7 9		Village Green		
Water bowser Tanks Direct	STREET FURNITURE	26/07/ 2021	239	239	4374 1.82	D. Redman		
Zipwire	PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT		7613. 04	1105 5.42		Recreation Ground		
Village Playground (including playsurfaces)	PLAYGR OUND EQUIPM ENT	25/03/ 2024	1127 25	1127 25	1417 50	Recreation Ground		
Defibrillator & Cabinet AED Plus	assets	31/03/ 2021	1670	1670		Village Hall		
Defibrillator & Cabinet DHSC Mindray C1A fully automatic	assets		750	1500		Eurotec Ltd		
Defibrillator & Cabinet DHSC Mindray C1A fully automatic	assets	07/03/ 2024	750	1500	2044. 04	St John the Baptist Church rooms		
Bat & bird boxes RSPB	assets	21/06/ 2022	309.4 2	309.4 2		Old Church		
Greatham Old Church	assets	14/08/ 2006	1	1		Petersfield Rd		

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Financial Risk Assessment :

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Risk Management Schedule :

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