

RECORD OF THE LITTLETON & HARESTOCK ANNUAL PARISH MEETING

**held on Monday, 12th May 2025 at 7 pm
at Littleton Millennium Memorial Hall**

1: Welcome

The Chair, Cllr L. Winn, welcomed everyone to the meeting and thanked attendees for their participation. She noted the particularly high turnout of 72 people, compared to previous Annual Parish Meetings.

2: Apologies.

Apologies were received from City Cllr J Morris and City Cllr J Batho

3: Minutes of the Annual Parish Meeting held on 8th May 2024.

The minutes of the meeting held on 8th May 2024 were made available on the Parish Council website and were distributed to those in attendance. Cllr L Winn asked whether there were any questions or queries on them, and there were none mentioned. The minutes were then agreed upon without amendment.

4: National Highways Presentation on M3 Junction 9 improvements

The National Highway team presented the plans for the Junction 9 improvements on the M3. They explained the work included flood mitigation actions, and that during the works, they would be aiming to minimise the effect on the surrounding roads. The team mentioned some planned night time closures, and also some full weekend closures, all of which would be publicised ahead of time.

Concerns were raised about vehicle speeds and accelerated deterioration of roads on the diversion paths, in particular Harestock Rd and Chilbolton Avenue. Additionally, the surface of Harestock Road meant that night diversions were very disturbing for the residents, as there was much noise when large lorries went over the bumps between the new and old road surfacing. Residents also referred to the narrow pavements on Harestock Rd.

Following a show of hands, the meeting agreed that it made sense for the diversion roads to have their speed limits reduced to 30mph, even for a temporary period whilst the junction 9 improvement works were in place.

5: County Councillor's Report – County Cllr J Warwick.

HCC budget 2025-26 The County Council's budget for the next financial year has been approved by the council. This budget covers £3.1 billion of public spending on the ongoing delivery of important local services to Hampshire's 1.4 million residents. Hampshire County Council employs around 37,000 staff across the following areas:

- Children's Social Care -supporting 11400 children (£384m)
- Adults' Health and Care -supporting 20,000 residents (£791m)
- Public Health
- Waste Disposal (diverting more than 94% of our waste from landfill) (£66m)
- Education -supporting 135,000 pupils in 450 schools (£1,192.9m Government ringfenced)
- Economic Development and Skills
- Transport infrastructure 5,500 miles of roads and 1750 bridges (£42.5m)
- Countryside managing 3600 hectares of land
- Registration -births, deaths and ceremonies.

Where the budget is spent

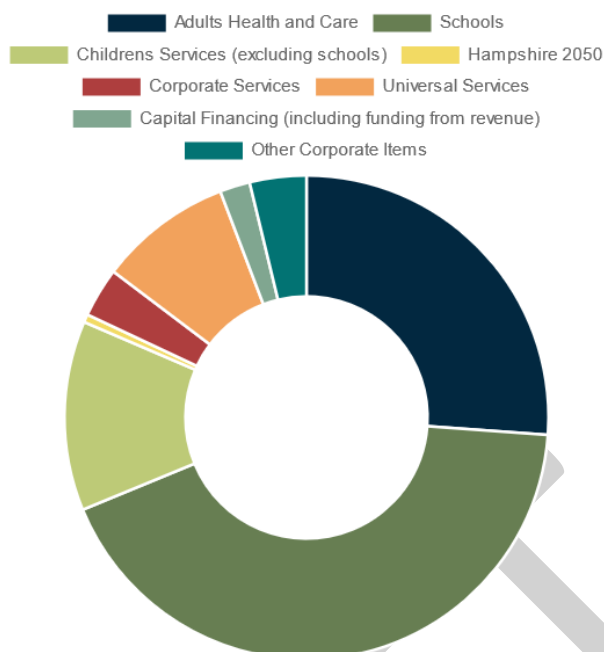


Figure 1: Budget spending

The Financial Challenge

Care Home residents needing financial support increase by **360 people/year, £18.7m extra.**

The cost of SEN transport has increased from **£8m to £75m** over the last 10 years.

The 5% council tax increase raises £40.1m

Devolution and the Mayoral Combined Authority

Mayoral Combined Authority -new regional duties in transport and infrastructure, housing and planning, economic development and investment, post-16 skills, environment, health and wellbeing, and public safety.

- A seat at the national table
- New funding and investment (economic and transport)
- Local energy planning
- Strategic housing delivery

Local Government Reorganisation

Current (three Solent unitary authorities), Hampshire County Council and 11 District Councils to a new single tier of unitary councils, based around anchor areas serving a population of around 500,000. Options range from two (940 population), three (625,000 population), to four (470,000 population) mainland unitary councils.

Guiding Principles

- Quality
- Minimising Risk
- Financially Sustainable
- Enable Local identity and equity
- Using anchor institutions/areas

Timetable

- September 2025 Final Plans submitted
- May 2026 Mayoral Election
- May 2027 Unitary Authority Elections
- May 2028 Unitary Authorities go live

Grants

My budget for the financial year 2024/2025 included some of the following projects. Thank you to all the voluntary groups making a real difference in our community.

Table 1: Grant Recipients of the Winchester Downlands Grant pot for 2024/2025

Applicant	Project
Sparsholt Parish Hall	£900 Wood Floor Cleaner
Otterbourne Parish	£500 80 th Anniversary D-Day event
Play to the Crowd	£500 Winchester Hat Fair
Littleton Junior Football	£500 Defibrillator
Oliver's Battery Parish	£400 Clothing recycle & exchange
Southern Voices	£350 Schools' Music Workshop
Compton Primary School PTA	£1000 Playground equipment

Our Hants App-the County Council app is available for download to your smartphone. You can report a pothole, book your HWRC visit, find jobs at HCC and in education, apply for a school place, renew a library book, find things to do in Hampshire and much more too!

County Cllr J Warwick also noted the concerns raised about traffic in the National Highways presentation and reported that she had already been pursuing reducing speed limits on several roads in Winchester to 30mph. Unfortunately, at the moment, the police didn't support the request due to feedback from a traffic survey on Harestock Road, which indicated average speeds of approximately 40 mph. She planned to raise the issue with the Police and Crime Commissioner, and she agreed to also include a request for a temporary measure for the diversion routes.

Concerns were raised by one resident about extended wait times for Occupational Health support, reporting a delay of up to six months and the need to seek private therapy. In contrast, another resident described a much more timely response, receiving contact within two weeks and specialist equipment within three weeks. County Cllr J. Warwick acknowledged that while delays can occur in certain cases, there are escalation routes available to help resolve such issues.

6: City Councillor's Report – St Barnabas Ward - City Cllr K Learney

City Cllr K Learney presented the following report on behalf of St Barnabas ward councillors, City Cllr J Morris, City Cllr J Batho and City Cllr K Learney.

This has been another busy year for your St Barnabas Councillors. I have continued as cabinet member for climate emergency, James Batho has chaired the Business and Housing Policy Committee and Jonny Morris has chaired the Audit Committee.

The top local concern continues to be traffic speed and the amount of traffic through residential areas, followed by development pressures. Planning issues take a lot of our time, and although areas such as north of Lanham Lane aren't in the parish, they and other areas put forward by developers have generated a lot of concern from parish residents. We continue to press Cala Homes and the County Council to sort out various issues with the Kings Barton development, which is at least building out faster now. Diversions due to A34 and M3 work have added to our emails, and working with County Councillor Martin Tod, we are asking for solutions which don't move the impact from residents on the Andover Road to residents on the Harestock Road or vice versa, but to deal with the issue much further up the strategic highway network.

The council has funded several projects this year, improving facilities available to local people, including the completion of the new King George V pavilion, the new 3G pitch at Winchester Football Club, and larger community facilities at St Barnabas Church.

We were very pleased to report the reduction in the carbon emissions of the council's directly controlled operations by 96% as of this year compared to 2018 equivalent to the emissions of 2,855 average households, we have also been cutting our contractor emissions with measures such as the use of vegetable oil to fuel our park and ride buses and waste trucks as well as our first electric waste truck which you may have seen collecting bins around the parish. There is still a way to go before hitting net zero, but we are continuing to work towards it.

The Council have been helping residents, community organisations and businesses reduce their carbon footprints and energy bills too, with the promotion of solar panels and energy efficiency schemes, improving the insulation of our own Council homes and more and faster electric car charging points in places like the Harestock car park.

A peer review by the Local Government Association last autumn found the City Council to be a well-respected and high-performing organisation with a record of strong service delivery. Despite this, we are having to think hard about a future without a district Council. While devolution and increasing the number of Mayors with strategic powers were in the Government's manifesto, the push for local government reorganisation – getting rid of district councils and creating very large new unitary councils was not. The City Council is supportive of devolution, having seen the benefit in improved transport, skills and economic growth elsewhere in the country, but the case for reorganisation in the context of county councils' financial troubles is not clear.

With the very real danger that local district services will be cut to the bone in order to fund social care, the Winchester Town Forum has asked for a community governance review with a view to creating a Town Council for the unparished area, which covers most of Winchester. This will raise the question of whether areas of Winchester, such as Harestock, should be covered by a Winchester Town Council rather than the existing parish. Any such changes would have to be thoroughly consulted on.

In June, we will see the conclusion of the City Council's local plan inspection, but this will lead rapidly into what is likely to be the very controversial consideration of sites needed for a new local plan meeting the government's planning targets.

To finish, better news and on a topic of interest to all parishioners – bins and improved recycling. The introduction of separate food waste collection will start in stages from October this year, with food waste collected across the district by April. Food waste bins and kitchen caddies will be delivered shortly before collection begins in your area. Plastic pots, tubs and tray recycling is anticipated to start in late 2027 when the County Council complete their new recycling facility in Eastleigh.

7: City Councillor's Report – Wonston and Micheldever Ward - City Cllr C Horrill

City Cllr C Horrill presented the following report on behalf of wards councillors, Cllr Patrick Cunningham, Cllr Stephen Godfrey and Cllr Caroline Horrill:-

It has been our privilege to represent Littleton as part of the Wonston & Micheldever ward for the last year.

Our ward covers the 6 parishes of Crawley, Littleton, Micheldever, South Wonston, Sparsholt and Wonston, representing almost 8,000 residents.

During the last year, there have been several key areas of focus for us.

Devolution and Local Government Reorganisation

The Government's desire to introduce Devolution and Local Government Reorganisation in our area has been taking up much of our time.

The establishment of a Mayoral Combined County Authority to include the County, and the unitaries in Southampton, Portsmouth, and the Isle of Wight will take place in 2026. The Combined Authority will be led by a directly elected Mayor from May 2026. There will be significant devolved powers from the Government given to the Mayor, such as strategic planning, economic development, and local infrastructure.

The Mayor will represent the authority at the Council of Nations and Regions, which is a significant decision-making body.

The Government has also requested that the two-tier local government structure in Hampshire be changed and that the County and District authorities form new unitaries along with Southampton, Portsmouth, and the Isle of Wight. At the moment, it is still to be decided how many unitaries will be formed. But the government has insisted that they must be sustainable and should represent at least 500,000 residents. In due course, members of the public will be presented with the various options before they are presented to the government in late September.

All areas must have a parish council going forward, which is why the Town Forum has asked to be parished. In the new structure, Parish Councils will be asked if they wish to take on more activity in their community.

Local Plan

The last year has been focused on the development of the new Local Plan. The Regulation 19 plan is in the middle of being presented to the Planning Inspector. It is essential that we continue with a valid plan; otherwise, it will be a developer driven planning system. The Council meets all the Government housing

targets in the proposed plan and has committed to beginning a new plan within 6 months of this plan being agreed. This will involve delivering over 4,500 additional houses. There will be a new call for sites later this year to address this need, when sites such as Lanham Lane and Salters Lane will no doubt be submitted.

Sir John Moore Barracks has been a focus of our attention with the need to maintain the character of the Littleton village and not forgo the outstanding open space offered on the site, whilst still delivering the housing requirements for the District.

Waste Collections

Our waste collection routes were reorganised at the end of last year in anticipation of the introduction of food waste collections later this year, which meets new Government requirements. An additional bin will be provided alongside a caddy for the kitchen.

Winchester Regeneration Projects

Central Winchester continues to move forward at a snail's pace. This project has been frustrating as the Supplementary Planning Document setting out the agreed plan for the area, following extensive consultation with the public, was agreed upon in 2018.

River Park, which is now vacant, following the opening of the new Sport and Leisure Centre, has been the subject of much vandalism. The University of Southampton has said that after using three years of their option on the site, they will not be progressing the project. It is unclear what the next steps will be.

Station Approach will be bringing forward a concept masterplan for approval, but progress may be interrupted as we move into local government reorganisation, given the complexity of the project.

8: Chairman's Report

Cllr L Winn then gave her report for 2024-2025 as follows:

What have we been working on this year?

Influencing the future shape of our community

- Planning applications

The Parish Council has always taken a proactive stance in providing its opinion on planning applications that relate to our area. Throughout the year, we have reviewed 49 applications about fencing, porches and extensions through to large-scale developments involving hundreds of new homes. We are not decision-makers in this role, but we do have influence and work hard to ensure that the impact of any development takes into account the particular needs of our community. We take into account a host of factors in crafting our responses, including national and local planning regulations, the Littleton Village design statement, the likely impact on residents' enjoyment and amenity, traffic volumes, and the impact on landscape and nature.

We have also been active in scrutinising, visiting and building relations with those who have been involved in the developments at Three Maids Hill: the solar farm, the biodigester and the car charging hub. We spent time over the year reviewing development plans, raising concerns about the environment, visual impact/landscaping, lighting, safety, security and traffic. We aim to keep the dialogue open.

- The Sir John Moore Barracks

The Sir John Moore Barracks development proposes 900 new homes. Some of this development is within the footprint of the existing buildings. Some of it is proposed on land which has been designated as a candidate SINC (Site Important for Nature Conservation). The Parish Council has worked this year to influence this development so that it provides maximum benefit to both new and existing members of our community, as well as signalling the importance of the preservation of nature. Our revised planning brief is available at <https://lhpc.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2024/08/LHPC-Planning-Brief-SJMB-v5-10Jul24.pdf>. We've met with developers and planners throughout the year, encouraged residents to share their views with us, and with developers and city councillors. We have now made representations at the Winchester Local Plan Inspectorate hearings, with more to come, and have been helped in this and throughout our representations on SJMB by a planning consultant who has helped us to make our case.

The development will have a major impact on our parish and the wider community over many years, and our approach has been to ensure that what emerges has positive benefits. These might be affordable homes to

help, for example, younger people and key workers, controlled access to nature and an accessible green space for all. At the same time, we want to ensure that the village of Littleton is not absorbed into Winchester and have worked hard for the Littleton settlement gap to remain formally recognised.

Traffic

The Parish Council remains concerned about the amount and type of traffic which passes through our parish. We live on the edge of a busy city where both commercial and residential building works are taking place. It's not surprising that things are getting busier, but that doesn't mean that we just have to put our fingers in our ears – or our heads in the sand. On the one hand, it is extremely difficult to prevent traffic from using roads. They form part of a national network of public highways. Yet there are actions that may help to make our experience of road use better, and the Parish Council has been exploring this for some time and on several fronts.

For example, we have been collecting data about **vehicle speed** at various points in the parish using a mobile speed indicator device. This helps us to present a case for lowering the speed limit, which can improve safety and, to some extent, noise. Hampshire County Council is recommending lowering the speed limit from 40mph to 30mph on Harestock Road, but needs the support of the police to do so. Strangely, if people are driving nearer to 30mph than 40mph on average, they would be more inclined to lend their support. We have also conducted a week-long survey of the traffic along Harestock Road to record volume, speed, vehicle type and peak times. Again, we are using this data to inform decision makers about the impact of traffic on the lives of residents and to make a case for some mitigation of the effects.

We have also petitioned the Hampshire Highways Authority about the apparent **increase in HGVs throughout the parish**, including along Main Road. HCC's highways officers will be monitoring traffic around several points from now and throughout the M3 J9 works and changes to local traffic located off Andover Road from the Kings Barton scheme. This will include Littleton.

Over a number of years, we have explored options for improving the **experiences of pedestrians**, particularly along roads with no pavements in Littleton. Unfortunately, the costs of addressing this have proven too expensive. We will continue to explore options and may find opportunities associated with the development of the Sir John Moore Barracks. We have raised this as part of our planning brief and also during public consultation events.

Finally, the Parish Council has been meeting with those managing the **Anaerobic Digester**, which is nearing completion just beyond the Three Maids Hill Roundabout on the A272. Although the vast majority of their traffic will not travel through our parish, there may be times of the year when farmers will be transporting feedstock from the west, leading to tractor/trailer traffic along Harestock Road. As a result of our discussions, the company is well aware of the need to avoid this as much as possible, to consider alternative routes or methods of transportation and to provide us with information about if/when there is likely to be a short-term increase in traffic. To date, there are no planned movements of this sort for 2025.

We will keep talking to the people who make decisions about roads and traffic, will ensure that our local City and County Councillors are aware of the impact of increasing volume and weights of traffic and will continue to seek ways to improve the safety and well-being of residents.

Conservation and climate change

Our PACE group (Parish Action on the Climate Emergency) continues to develop the Parish Council's response to the Climate Emergency. We focus on 3 main areas:

Energy saving – We have continued to loan out for free our thermal imaging camera. This highlights where heat is leaking out and where cold air is finding its way in, and is a really good starting point for householders to identify energy saving home improvements. We have also trained 2 of our members as Energy Champions who offer free, no-obligation conversations on the doorstep, or in the homes, of people who would like to know more before deciding what to do next. Our Energy Champions are reasonably knowledgeable concerning home energy, and the visits that have taken place have had good feedback:

Improving biodiversity – The Buriton Road mini-meadow is continuing to provide a rich variety of plants and flowers, thanks to our local volunteers who manage the preparation of the site, including strategic mowing (twice a year) and re-seeding where necessary. We are enormously grateful for their work.

Conservation field – At the top of the recreation ground is our conservation field, which is managed by our Estates Committee. This has been created to improve biodiversity by allowing flowers and plants to grow rather than being continually mown in the summer. This year, we have been mindful of the need to retain habitats for overwintering insects or their eggs, and we are in the process of getting some specialist advice about how to maximise the space as a haven for wildlife, wild plants and flowers. We know that if we don't manage the field, it will revert over time to woodland, and so we need to tackle some invasive poplars and wild cherries in order to maintain a wide variety of plants.

Reducing waste – The big happening this year in terms of reducing waste has been the beginning of a local Repair Café. The first session will be on Saturday, 24th May, in Littleton Memorial Hall. This is an activity dependent on a team of volunteers throughout our whole parish who have promised to organise, plan, repair, bake cakes, welcome people, help with publicity, set up and tidy up, serve teas, coffees and cakes. It is a real community effort, and we are almost overwhelmed with the enthusiasm! The Parish Council remains involved for the coming year and has funded the costs of hosting the Cafés.

We are also very grateful to the Winchester Repair Café, who have generously offered to support our local Café for the first year and will be backing us with their expertise, guidance and additional volunteers. What happens after that will depend upon our volunteers, but one option is to run it independently as a voluntary group.

Flood Alleviation

This year was the year that the measures to prevent flooding in Littleton finally came to fruition. This has been a long game and required collaboration and brokerage between residents, Hampshire Highways, Hampshire County Council and your local councillors. These remedial and preventative works are now completed.

Communication

Our monthly newsletter is delivered via email and is available on our website. Not everyone gets it, so if you aren't signed up, please do so to hear about matters that affect our parish, what we are working on and news about local events. We also aim to publish one paper newsletter a year. This report, along with other parish papers and all agenda and minutes, is available on the Parish Council website.

A special thanks goes to our webmaster for looking after the website and making the newsletter look so professional and engaging.

What we provide

Littleton & Harestock Parish Council owns the Recreation Ground, Conservation Field, and Playgrounds in Littleton and in Harestock (Bradley Road). It is responsible for the maintenance of all of these, as well as the Harestock Road football field, local bus shelters, small, cultivated gardens such as the open space around and opposite the Littleton Pond and the beds outside Harestock Shops, and the Telephone Box lending library in Littleton.

This year, the Parish Council installed a new defibrillator at the March Hare pub, funded jointly by the Parish Council and the Department of Health and Social Care (DHSC) match-funded Community Automated External Defibrillators Fund. It joins another defibrillator recently installed outside the Tennis Cabin, by the Littleton Junior Football club, via grant funding. These two new defibrillators and others within the Parish play a crucial role in safeguarding the health and well-being of our community, and the Parish Council would like to thank both the March Hare's Management Team and the Littleton Junior Football Club for helping to support this.

A significant part of the Parish Council's funding and time is spent on maintaining our popular recreation ground and playgrounds to keep them in good order for the community. We pay for both playgrounds to be inspected weekly by Winchester City Council and also have an annual, in-depth health and safety audit of the equipment and surroundings. Any defects are attended to so that the Parish Council can be confident that members of the community are able to use the equipment in a safe environment.

Over this year, work has taken place in both playgrounds to replace and update some of the equipment. This included the provision of an inclusive swing, a basket swing, toddler springers, a set of musical liberty bells

and two items of equipment in the Littleton adult outdoor gym area. On the site of the old BMX track, old earth mounds have been utilised to form a popular soft surface cycle track for the use of young and not so young children.

We are tremendously grateful for the work of the Sports Club, which is run by volunteers and represents the clubs which make use of the Recreation Ground. Each club contributes significantly to the upkeep of the recreation ground – for example, the Football Club has embarked on a major programme of pitch improvement, and the Tennis Club maintains the surfaces of the courts to a high standard. Indeed, all of the clubs contribute to a well-maintained recreational facility which can be enjoyed by all parishioners. We also collaborate with other Parishes to employ a Lengthsman who visits the Parish four times a year for one day each time. They can be instructed to cut grass, clear debris, and maintain signs within the parish. The Parish is not responsible for maintaining verges or hedges by the sides of roads – this is the responsibility of Hampshire County Council. However, the use of the Lengthsman allows us to implement some highway work that is important to residents in the Parish. Roadside maintenance happens less frequently than it has in the past – partly because of budgetary constraints and partly perhaps because these areas – provided that they do not impact the sightlines of drivers, cyclists and pedestrians – are green corridors for wildlife and plants.

What we cost

Our expenditure in the last financial year to the end of March 2025 was around £164,000. We are funded via a precept - the amount we ask Winchester City Council to raise on our behalf via Council tax - and via income, which this year was around £35,000. Income came from sports club fees and the Memorial Hall, interest from our bank accounts, reserves, some donations, CIL - Community Infrastructure Levy, which is an amount developers pay as a contribution to the cost of infrastructure. Additional information regarding our financial position will be provided at the end of this report.

The future and what we need

Local Government changes

There are changes afoot in local government, and this will affect our parish. A decision has been made to create a regional Strategic Authority led by a mayor and encompassing Hampshire, Portsmouth, Southampton and the Isle of Wight. Within that, there will be 4 or possibly 5 unitary authorities covering populations of at least 500,000 people. The shape and content of the unitary authorities are yet to be decided, but currently proposals include authorities based around Winchester, Basingstoke, Southampton, Portsmouth and, probably, the Isle of Wight. These unitary authorities will provide the services that are currently provided by the County Council, as well as other local services currently provided by Districts. All this is due to be completed by April 2027 - or 2028, with a Mayor elected in May 2026.

Districts and Boroughs will cease to exist, and this means the end of Winchester City Council as we know it.

The Government Devolution White Paper also says, *"We will also rewire the relationship between town and parish councils and principal Local Authorities, strengthening expectations on engagement and community voice."*

We don't know exactly what that means at this stage, although there have been some indications that Parish Councils will get the opportunity to take on some community assets – public toilets, for example. We have yet to receive a list of possible assets, but we do know that no additional finance comes with this, so next year we will be weighing up what's best for our community. It is very possible that, as a result of this reorganisation, Littleton & Harestock Parish Council will change, for example, by merging with other parishes. Whatever happens, there will be an opportunity for local people to hear about the options and to let their views be known.

We need.....

So, it's been a busy year with no sign that there is a gentle ride ahead. Needless to say, the Parish Council is very keen to hear from you if you want to help us to continue and build on our work. We are currently in need of 4 more Parish Councillors (we are currently 7). I would like to sincerely thank all of my fellow Parish Councillors and our Clerk for the work and service that they have undertaken this year.

Some of our work has and continues to be done by an amazing group of volunteers – as leaflet deliverers, meadow enhancers, litter pickers, cake makers, repair café staffers, tree wardens, tumulus wardens, Parish Office flower bed maintainers. I would like to express our thanks to them also; without them, the Parish would be missing the enhancement of their enthusiasm, flair and real, practical input.

Thank you for your interest in reading this and coming along tonight. The feedback and concerns we receive from residents like you throughout the year are really helpful in supporting our efforts to be an effective council.

10: Financial Report

The Clerk presented the unaudited accounts for the year 2023-24 and elaborated on various specific items in the accounts. In particular, expenditure for the year had been £163,987.22 and income £193,431.92, including £17,774.42 from Winchester City Council as part of the Community Infrastructure Levy on new building developments. Surplus funds were transferred to Earmarked Reserves for Car Park Resurfacing, Office Equipment, Legal Fees and the Community Infrastructure Levy Fund.

For the 2025–26 financial year, the council's expected expenditure is £169,280. To help fund this, a precept (the portion of council tax paid by residents) will raise £133,660. This would be a 1.3% increase on the previous year, and equates to an annual cost of £87.38 for a Band D property, or approximately £1.68 per week.

One resident raised concerns about the effects of the Community Governance Review on the Parish Council's financial outlook, in particular, if Harestock was transferred to a Winchester Parish Council. The Clerk agreed that there would be an impact, and the Parish Council had started investigations, but more would be known once the outcome of the Community Governance Review was known, together with any transfer of assets as a result of the wider Local Government Re-organisation.

There were no further queries raised, and the Clerk stated that she would be very happy to respond to any questions related to the accounts should anyone wish to contact her directly.

11: Public Participation

One resident reported that the Croquet Club is planning a project to install an automated irrigation system for the croquet lawns. This would require the installation of electricity and water tanks, resulting in significant costs. The Clerk agreed to inform the club of potential funding opportunities, including those available on the Winchester City Council website.

12: Concluding Remarks

The Chair thanked everyone for attending, and the meeting was declared closed.