

MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF LONGPARISH PARISH COUNCIL HELD IN THE ELLICOCK ROOM ON MARCH 9 2009

PRESENT

Jeremy Barber (Chair), Becky Bourne, Ricky Bourne, Christian Dryden, Toby Cooper, Phil Harris, Mary Jo Darrah (Acting Clerk).

Members of the public

Mrs Helen Mehaffey (Chair of School Governors), Mrs Alex Foggo (Head Teacher), Oliver Coleman (Governor responsible for premises – arrived 7.45pm)

09/32 SCHOOL PLAYGROUPO & COMMUNITY HALL

The Chairman welcomed and introduced the representatives from the school and it was agreed that this item should be taken first.

09/32.1 Ofsted inspection – 10 & 11 February 2009-

Alex Foggo said the inspection had been carried out under a pilot scheme which was more rigorous than the previous inspection regime. Standards were higher and more detail was examined, including 5 lessons as well as the school's assessment and tracking systems. The school has been judged Good – category 2 – overall, with no aspect being less than good and some, especially those relating to the care of the children, being Outstanding. The inspector had stressed that the school was at the top of the Good range and is well led and managed. The [report](#) is available on the school website. The Chairman congratulated the school.

09/32.2 Proposed staff room extension

Oliver Coleman explained that the current staff room of 3x4 metres was too small to accommodate the 18 staff who now work at the school, and that a second staff toilet and space for lesson planning and preparation were needed. Plans had been prepared which would involve adding an extension with flat roof and cladding to match the existing building which would fill in the existing gap and extend 1.3 metres beyond the current building line. Councillors welcomed consultation at the draft stage and saw no objection to this extension, which the school hopes might be built by September.

09/32.3 Use of Community toilets

Mrs Mehaffey reported that the insurance company had agreed to these being used by the church and others when the hall was not in use if the security of the hall door was strengthened. This would be done, and the Chairman welcomed the fact that the original intentions of the building project would be carried out.

09/32.4 Emergency fire exit in IT room

A fire exit was to be provided which would enable the room to be better ventilated and possibly used for community courses.

09/32.5 Timber Trail in school grounds

FOLS had raised money for this trail which was nearly completed.

09/32.6 Rabbits and moles

09/32.6.1 School field

The Chairman reported that he had filled in the holes made by rabbits in the school field with the hills made by moles.

09/32.6.2 Damaged fence

The Chairman said that the fence on the field side seemed to have been damaged by contractors' strimmers, which was allowing free entrance to rabbits. He suggested boards along the bottom of the fence to protect it and seal the holes and offered to do the work. A representative of the school will contact him.

09/32.6.3 Pest control

Ricky Bourne reported that his ferreters had so much work that they would not come to a relatively small job in Longparish.

He also said that David Haggard had been told when he approached the school as requested that he was not required as they had someone better and cheaper. Mrs Mehaffey would look into this.

09/32.7 Duckling poster competition

Becky Bourne asked the school if they would consider running a competition for the best A3 poster to save the lives of ducklings on the road. Mrs Foggo agreed and Becky agreed to judge and present prizes on 27th March.

ACTION BB

09/32.8 "20 is Plenty" road sign

Mrs Mehaffey said that the school would welcome such signs by the school. Christian Dryden agreed to find out how they could be obtained and put up.

ACTION C. Dryden

09/32.9 FOLS Constitution

Christian Dryden asked whether the new FOLS committee were aware that their constitution said that their aim was to support the Playgroup and the Mothers' and Toddlers' Group as well as the school. Mrs Foggo said that she would check.

09/32.10 Hot water in Community kitchen sink

Oliver Coleman said that he thought it was unlikely on both technical and Health & Safety grounds that water hot enough for washing up would ever come out of the hot water tap, but he would try.

09/32.11 Community Hall Management Committee

The Chairman said that the Council was still hoping patiently for action and minutes from the Committee. Mrs Mehaffey said that she was too and hoped for some in the next week in time for the next Governors' meeting.

09/32.12 School Admissions Policy

(See Appendix 1 for the letter containing the Council's comments.)

Jeremy Barber congratulated the school on consulting the community about its policy as he had found at TVAPC that several schools had not. Other Parish Councils shared the Council's concern about local children failing to get in, although some rural schools were short of pupils. He pointed out that the Trust Deed of the school said that it was founded to serve Longparish.

Mrs Mehaffey said that a committee of Governors would consider the Council's views and that she understood the frustration of parents. She said that she was reluctant to increase the size of classes, even when it was possible, at the cost of compromising quality of education. It was not possible to reserve spare places for children who might move into the catchment area.

The chairmen thanked the school representatives who left at about 8.30pm.

09/33 SILENCE FOR TREVOR ELKINS

The Chairman informed the Council of the sadly premature death of Trevor Elkins, a member of the Water Management Group.

09/34 APOLOGIES

Christopher Duxbury (Vice-Chairman), Chris Dewbury, Jo Clear, Martin Lampard, TVBC Councillor Jim Neal.

09/35 MINUTES OF THE PARISH COUNCIL MEETING OF 9 FEBRUARY 2009

The [minutes](#) were approved unanimously and signed.

09/36 MATTERS ARISING

09/36.1 Appointment of Clerk

The Chairman reported that he had so far had 6 responses to the advertisement in the Andover Advertiser, and that it also appeared on the HALC website. Applications were due in by 31st March. Shortlisting would take place after Easter, and references would then be taken up. Interviews were in early May and the appointment would be made at the May meeting. The pay rate was about £8.50 an hour and 18 hours a month was suggested although it might be necessary to increase these hours.

ACTION JB. C.Duxbury, MJD

09/37 PLANNING

09/37.1 Current applications

The Chairman was delighted to say that there were no new applications

09/37.1.1 Purbeck Retail Site near the Shooting School

Ricky Bourne said that Raymond Brown had opened a new retail outlet and wondered whether it required planning permission. He would send details to the Chairman.

ACTION RB

09/37.2 Outstanding applications

09/37.2.1 08/00196/FULLN Testwood Trout Farm Temporary use of mobile home for agricultural workers dwelling.

PC - Objection 28 Feb 08.

Appeal dismissed by Planning Inspector 24 February 09. Application for costs by TVBC allowed.

09/37.2.2 SITA UK (Through HCC) Importation and placement of capping soils at Apsley Farm Landfill site – to complete and improve the restoration and gas management on the 24.7 hectare site

PC – No objection 10 Nov 08

HCC Approved 6 February 09

09/37.2.3 08/02958/FULLN 127 North Acre - Erection of a two storey and single storey front and side extensions to provide garage, enlarged kitchen/dining room, utility room, enlarged bedroom with dormer window to rear and additional master bedroom with en-suite over. [Leaving two parking spaces] – Mr N Rouse

PC – No objection 9 Feb 09

TVBC – Permission subject to conditions and notes Feb 09

09/37.2.4 HCC/2009/0017 - Shooting Ground on land off the A303, Longparish, Andover - Construction of safety and noise screening bunds – Mr B Faulds

PC – No objection 9 Feb 09

HCC – Pending

09/37.2.5 09/00216/FULLN Woodstock, East Aston Erection of two storey side and rear extension to provide playroom, utility, kitchen, boot room and cloakroom with two bedrooms, two en-suite bathrooms and dressing area over. Erection of detached garage. Mr & Mrs Hayes

PC – No objection 9 Feb 09

TVBC - Pending

09/37.3 Conservation Area Review

The Chairman reported that comments had been sent to Anne Marie Lomax of TVBC as discussed at the last meeting. No changes were made following the meeting with her after the last meeting. It will go to committee in May or June.

09/37.4 Patchington steam ventilation stack

Ricky Bourne said that the smell from the stack was bad in Longparish, especially Middleton, in a SW wind, which is the prevailing one. The stack emits not just steam but smoke from the mixture of coal dust and chips used as fuel and the diesel fumes from the motor used to fan the drier. He had reported the problems to Environmental Health officers who had inspected the premises. He reported that they felt that they had been misled in the application and the chimney should have included a condenser and scrubber, and indeed not have been allowed in an area of Outstanding Natural Beauty.

Christian Dryden echoed his concern and said she thought it was a blot on the landscape.

The Chairman reported that Chris Hewitt if Middleton Estate will arrange a site visit, probably in May. The light behind the stack has been disconnected and others reduced as far as was consistent with safe working. The smoke seems to be fluorescent and they are looking for ways to deal with this. They hope to recover heat from the steam which may help.

Christopher Duxbury will circulate the planning history before the next meeting.

ACTION C.Duxbury

09/37.5 08/02216/FULLN 2, Paddock Cottages

The Chairman reported that a reply had been received from Bernard Sully, Corporate Director of TVBC, defending TVBC planners' handling of Mr and Mrs Riley's applications, and dismissing the Parish Council's concerns. Jeremy Barber said that Christopher Duxbury wanted to pursue the matter and discuss it with Councillor Jim Neal on his return. It was agreed that the Clerk would acknowledge the letter and say that a full reply will follow.

ACTION Clerk, C.Duxbury

09/38 FINANCE.

The monthly financial statement was presented and approved (see Appendix 2)

09/39 OPEN SPACES

09/39.1 Next meeting - 7.30pm on 30 March at Saddler's Cottage

09/39.2 Southside Common Working Party 28 February

Phil Harris reported that 3 volunteers with Paul Knipe had done a good job in clearing.

09/39.3 Protection kit for strimmer

Ricky Bourne said that he would purchase what was required by the end of March.

ACTION RB

09/39.4 Skate Ramp

09/39.4.1 Outside users

Toby Cooper reported that some parents and children had found the youths using the ramp intimidating. Members who had talked to them said that they were pleasant lads.

09/39.4.2 Repairs

Jeremy Barber said that he had only managed to get 2 quotations so far. He would check with Michael Woodhall whether there was any chance of getting his grant with only two.

ACTION JB

09/39.5 Dog mess on the school pavement

Toby Cooper said he had been asked to report the problem. The Council considered that it had done all the exhorting practicable. Any offender seen could be reported to the dog warden.

09/39.6 Water Management Group

The Council noted the minutes of the meeting on 14 January 2009 and the Terms of Reference.

09/40 ROADS & BRIDGES

09/40.1 Meeting with John Clarke 27 January 2009

Christian Dryden presented her written report on the meeting with John Clarke (Appendix 3) and said that her priority would be to get the pavements in North Acre mended. The backlog of work after severe weather was likely to mean delays in doing work promised.

09/40.2 Overgrown hedges

The acting clerk would have a tactful word with the owners of hedge at The Wickets and the chairman would look at the one on the field adjoining Meadowsweet and contact the owner if appropriate, as the hedges were inconveniencing pedestrians and cyclists. Mrs Dryden will follow up one in Forton

ACTION MJD, C Dry & JB

09/40.3 Speed limits

The Chairman reported that, on the advice of Jim Neal, he had officially requested an extension of the speed limit to the village sign in Forton and to Southside Farm in January. Mr Fuller of Hampshire Highways had written in response to the Clerk's letter that he thought it was unlikely that these areas would qualify, and he was clearly unaware of the request. The Clerk was asked to reply informing him of the request and hoping for a successful outcome.

ACTION Clerk

09/40.4 School bus route

Mr Fuller in the same letter had said that school bus companies could use any highway unless specifically included. The Council asked the Clerk to respond pointing out that Southside Hill is not gritted and that the practice of picking up a pupil at the blind crossroads by Stream House should be risk assessed.

ACTION Clerk

09/41 FOOTPATHS

09/41.1 Committee meeting will be held on 26th March

09/41.2 Footpaths 20 across Buck Close

Middleton Estate wants to renew the fence along the B3048 and has asked to replace the kissing gate by a stile. Ricky Bourne said that it was not possible to downgrade from a kissing gate to a stile. The Chairman thought it would be more convenient to divert the path to come out by the gate opposite the Middleway. Christian Dryden said that she valued the path in its present position as an alternative route when cattle are in the field. The issue was referred to the Footpaths Committee.

ACTION Footpaths Committee

Ricky Bourne gave the Chairman an article on cattle and footpaths to copy and circulate.

09/42 COMMUNICATIONS

09/42.1 New Villagers welcome evening 17 March

The Chairman reminded all councillors to reply to Gina Snowden.

09/42.2 Directory

Mary Jo Darrah said that she hoped to be able to distribute the 2009 Directory with the April edition of Hill & Valley.

09/43 VILLAGE HALL

09/43.1 Clear out day 14 March

The storage container, painted dark green as Christopher Duxbury requested, had arrived in time.

09/43.2 Renovation proposal

The Village Hall Committee, now chaired by John Scott who is a project manager, would like comments on a plan to renovate the hall, which the Chairman will circulate after the meeting. It involves moving the toilets to the storage areas at the back of the hall and creating a new corridor for access. It is not anticipated that fundraising in the village will be required.

ACTION JB

09/44 CORRESPONDENCE

The correspondence was noted. See Appendix 4.

09/44.1 School Admissions

LCA had responded with similar concerns to those raised by the Council.

09/44.2 North Acre light

Julian Higgins of HCC was not willing to adopt the light, which is near the T junction at the end of the older part of North Acre. The Chairman had enlisted the help of Michael Woodhall to try to persuade him so that a PFI agreement for one light could be avoided.

09/44.3 HCC Minerals Plan

Michael Woodhall had found out that the plan is not likely to be implemented in the near future as the need for minerals is being re-assessed, and so nothing was likely to happen soon at the Middleway sites although they were in the plan.

09/45 DATES OF MEETINGS AND REPORTS

09/45.1 TVAPC meeting 5 March

The Chairman reported that:

- Other parish councillors had been sympathetic to the Council's concerns about school admissions where their schools were over-subscribed.
- He had received help on the new Clerk's contract.
- A motion had been passed asking TVBC to increase the time for Parish Council submissions at Northern Area Planning Committee to be increased from 3 to 5 minutes.
- Pre-application planning advice had not been on the agenda but a discussion was promised for the next meeting.

09/45.2 Future meetings

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| • New Villagers welcome event | Tuesday 17 March |
| • Footpaths Committee | Thursday 26 March |
| • Open Spaces Committee | 7.30 pm Monday 30 th March
at Saddler's Cottage |
| • Next Parish Council meeting | Monday 6 April 2009 |
| • Clean Up Day – | Saturday 18 April |
| • Date of Annual Parish Meeting | 11 May |

09/46 CLOSURE

The Chairman closed the meeting at 9.59pm.

APPENDIX 1 LETTER RE SCHOOL ADMISSIONS POLICY

Date: 13 February 2009

Mrs Helen Mehaffey
Chairman of Governors
Longparish CE (Aided) School
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Longparish School Admissions Policy

This letter is from the Parish Councils for Longparish and Hurstbourne Priors, the two villages served by Longparish CE (Aided) Primary School. Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the School's admissions policy.

1. We understand that the policy and the way it is administered are influenced by government policy intended to ensure that admissions policies operate fairly. We regret that this has unfair consequences for some children in villages which have popular schools but where the next school is some miles away, particularly when public transport is poor or non-existent.
2. Longparish School is the village school for the villages of Longparish and Hurstbourne Priors. It is not clear from the map whether the catchment area includes Harewood Industrial Estate and Longparish Station where there are a few houses which are within the parish of Longparish. If it does not, then we suggest that it is extended to include that area.
3. The School's trust deed of 1903 states that the School was established to provide education for children living in the parish of Longparish; this area later included Hurstbourne Priors. The Parish Councils are firmly of the view that all children from Longparish and Hurstbourne Priors who wish to use the school should be admitted whenever they apply even if this means:
 - exceeding the school's limits on class sizes, which we understand are not statutory apart from Key Stage 1, and/or
 - exercising greater flexibility on the distribution of children between the reception class and the class for years 1 and 2 and years 3 and 4.
4. The school delivers a high standard of education with the consequence that Year R is filled to the school's limit of 15 by pupils who apply in the normal

round in November each year. Priority is given to applicants from Longparish and Hurstbourne Priors and, as we understand it, the school has always been able to accommodate children from the two villages who wish to join Year R and who apply in November for admission the following September. The remaining places are then filled by children from further afield.

5. The result is that when parents of children who wish to join Year R move to Longparish or Hurstbourne Priors after November they find that Year R is full and their child is refused admission. Because the school is not always completely full for subsequent years they may also find that a sibling may be offered a place but another child from the same family is refused.
6. When this happens the parents naturally want all their children to be educated at the same school. The appeals process can be daunting, time consuming and stressful for parents, children and staff alike. It is also lengthy, so parents know that embarking upon it will inevitably lead to their child's education being disrupted by an enforced period at another school while the matter is being decided. It is no wonder that they give up on Longparish and look elsewhere.
7. As a result the whole family uses a school away from Longparish and Hurstbourne Priors, despite their preference being for their children to be educated with their peers at Longparish School. We are aware of 7 such children from Longparish in the last 3 years; there may be others. It is a small number, but it is significant in the context of the number of Longparish and Hurstbourne Priors children using the school which we understand is roughly 40.
8. The outcome is an absurd situation where a consequence of the admissions policy is that children from the villages that the school serves are bussed at public expense or taken by car to schools in other villages, whilst children from outside the two villages use roughly 60 places at the school. These additional journeys are contrary to government policy to reduce car use for travelling to school because of global warming.
9. A further unfortunate consequence where the parents do not have their own transport is that children may be deprived of parental support during the school day and of the opportunity to attend after school activities because public transport to enable parents to give this support does not exist.
10. The policy is rigidly enforced at Longparish School. This may be contrasted with another school in the locality, also full, which we understand was prepared to take a family rejected by Longparish School and go slightly over its normal numbers temporarily.
11. We are aware that Longparish School was obliged to admit children who were in this situation following an appeal hearing last summer. We do not have details, but we understand that the rationale was that it was reasonable for all the siblings from a family to attend the school where one had been accepted.
12. We consider that it is important that children and their parents who are new to Longparish and Hurstbourne Priors should be assimilated and become part of

our communities. One of the best ways of doing this is for children to mix with their peers at the village school whilst parents get to know other parents at the school gate. The way the policy is implemented has deprived families from the villages of this opportunity and imposed the burden of additional travel upon them. This must be to their detriment and it is happening at the same time as children from outside the villages are travelling in the other direction to come to the school.

13. This is a real problem and needs to be covered by the policy with a requirement on the Governors to make every effort to find places for those arriving after November and who would have been eligible for a place had they submitted an application by the due date.
14. We suggest that the school should be empowered to act with greater flexibility to accommodate the whole family in that situation. The recent appeal decision demonstrates the common sense of this approach and we consider that the Governors should adopt it for the small number of such children from the villages without putting the families concerned through the appeal process.
15. One aspect that would need particular care is handling of initial contacts from prospective parents so as to ensure that the message they get if they live in Longparish and Hurstbourne Priors is that the School is prepared to help them despite being technically full rather than one which may put them off applying at all, let alone getting to the appeal stage.
16. Inevitably children will leave during the school year when their families move house. The Councils feel that the Governors and staff should be empowered to carry the small surplus until the numbers can be restored to the target by children leaving. In addition they should be empowered to allow greater flexibility between classes to enable numbers to be evened up where one class would otherwise be over target and another under.
17. The Parish Councils would be happy to assist families from Longparish and Hurstbourne Priors to present their case at appeal should that be necessary, but at present we have no way of knowing who they are in time to be able to help them. We suggest, therefore, that this offer should be included in the school's literature and specifically mentioned in the rejection letter if further children from the villages are rejected and that the Parish Councils should be advised of the names in confidence when rejection letters are issued so they can offer help.
18. We appreciate that this problem is, to some extent, caused by the closing date for applications being earlier than previously. We would therefore urge the appropriate authorities to make the deadline for applications closer to the admission date as was the case some years ago. This would reduce the number of such cases occurring.
19. We also appreciate that the staff and Governors wish to deliver the best possible standard of education and that admitting a small number of extra children temporarily might prejudice that aim to some extent. But that has to be balanced against the disadvantage suffered by children and their families

when they are forced to schools away from their home villages. In the light of the recent appeal decision, we consider that the benefit to the children concerned would outweigh the disadvantages.

20. In conclusion, we must refer to the large amount of money raised by both Longparish and Hurstbourne Priors residents to enable the school to provide its new buildings and thus help it to deliver the excellent standard of education which is now offered. Considerable sums were given by people who would not benefit directly. This was because they believe that a thriving school benefits the whole village. This theme was adopted by the Longparish School and Community Appeal with the strapline, "It takes a whole village to educate a child". The situation is a source of particular concern to those directly affected but the concern is wider than that. There is a considerable body of opinion that this situation reflects badly on the Governors and the school and we hope that the school will not reject children from Longparish and Hurstbourne Priors in future.

21. Some of the points we have raised may be matters of wider significance and we are concerned that other popular village schools may be in the same unfortunate situation. We are therefore copying this letter to Michael Woodhall and John Maxwell, our HCC local members, David Kirk, the HCC Education Portfolio Holder and the two Members of Parliament for Longparish and Hurstbourne Priors, Sandra Gidley and Sir George Young, and our Borough Councillors (Jim Neal Test Valley and Keith Watts Basingstoke and Deane) in the hope that they can help.

Yours sincerely

Mary Jo Darrah
For Longparish and Hurstbourne Priors Parish Councils

APPENDIX 2 FINANCIAL REPORT

Period from 10-Feb-09 to 9-Mar-09

Income	Previous years		Year to 31 March 09		
	Year to 31/3/07	Year to 31/3/08	Budget	Total so far	Total for period
Precept	15,000	15,000	15,000	15000.00	0.00
Bank Interest	0	0	0	0.00	0.00
Cemetery fees	641	472	350	587.00	76.00
Handbook sales	30	0	50	0.00	0.00
Grant Ashburn Rest	3,355	0		0.00	0.00
Grant Equipment	0	0	500	0.00	0.00
Donations	0	1,266		0.00	0.00
Allotment rents received	36	30	36	36.00	0.00
Parish Paths Partnership	0	526		0.00	0.00
VAT refund	0	604	1,067	0.00	0.00
Other	431	450	100	0.00	0.00
TOTAL	19,493	18,348	17,103	15623.00	76.00

Expenditure

Clerks Pay/Expenses	1,935	1,376	2,100	0.00	0.00
General Admin	1,708	2,195	2,400	1889.37	108.50
Elections	0	28	0	0.00	0.00
Open spaces	6,573	4,420	10,166	3320.16	0.00
Communications	747	691	1,830	505.00	0.00
Paths	0	976	100	34.02	0.00
Capital Expenditure	0	0	1,400	228.92	0.00
Village Hall	788	2,766	500	0.00	0.00
Community Association	0	1,440	1,440	1740.00	0.00
Spare line	0	0	0	0.00	0.00
Village Plan (implementation)	83	2,046	3,500	1642.34	0.00
Transfer to HCC investment	0	0	1,000	6000.00	0.00
Ashburn Rest	5,129	0	0	0.00	0.00
Other	0	0	500	100.00	0.00
VAT	589	1,067		493.17	16.27
TOTAL	17,553	17,005	24,936	15952.98	124.77

Transfer from HCC investment			0	
Closing Bank Balance	6950.93	8293.57	461	7963.59

Invested with HCC					
At start	42,403	44,377	46,824	46824.26	
Add Interest	1,975	2,447	2,600	1238.33	0.00
Transfers from (- to) bank	0	0	1,000	6000.00	0.00
At finish	44,377	46,824	49,788	54062.59	

Cheques since last meeting

Date	Chq no	Who to	What for	Total	VAT	Net
25-Feb	897	Andover Advertiser	Ad for Clerk	124.77	16.27	108.50

APPENDIX 3 HIGHWAYS

Meeting with John Clarke TestValley Highways re potholes

27th January 2009

attended by Chris Duxbury, Christian Dryden and John Clarke

The following was discussed and Mr Clarke said he would add them to his list of repairs waiting to be completed.

1. Main concern was the lay by at top of South side Road which has several deep pot holes and poor visibility on that road due to hedge. This means that cars traveling at speed have difficulty taking avoiding action when meeting another car resulting in near misses.

Mr Clarke agreed he would arrange for pot holes to be repaired and would look into cutting back the hedge and verge where visibility is poorest.

He said creating more passing places or putting speed limit signs was a matter for the main council highways department.

I believe the question of a speed limit on this road has been raised by Jim Neal with highways along with the speed limit on the main road from A303, following the accident at the Forton turning.

2. Other potholes and road repairs already on Mr Clarke's list for Longparish

Middleway, tree root in Mill Lane, tree roots on army back road.

3. I asked about the repairs to pavement on North Acre which are still outstanding and have been for several years. They are on a contractors list to do and Mr Clarke said he would remind them.

Update 8th March 2009

Since this meeting, I gather that several areas of road damage have been reported by residents of Longparish to the chairman of the Parish Council. They were advised to contact HCC directly on line to report their concerns as that usually produces a better result.

It was explained that Highways are dealing with considerable number of road repairs due to snow and ice damage.

The concerns I know about from the Chairman are at the junction of Nun's walk, drains/potholes at bottom of Middleton House drive. I think these have been dealt with for the moment.

I expect that the repairs discussed with Mr Clarke in January will be put back as there is so much other repair work to be done following the winter weather in January/February09.

There has been some correspondence regarding speed limits in the village with HCC.

Christian Dryden

APPENDIX 4 CORRESPONDENCE

Correspondence received

	Date	Who from	Subject
	19 Feb	Chris Hewitt	Pot holes on B3048, Patchington shed and footpaths
	2 Mar	LCA Fiona Gould	School admissions policy
	23 Feb	Sir G Young	School admissions policy
	4 Mar	Mrs Helen Mehaffey	School admissions policy (acknowledgement)
	13 Feb	HCC Martin Wiltshire	Various Highway matters and bus route
	16 Feb	Trudy Geffries	Pot holes in Nuns Walk
	24 Feb	HCC J Higgins	North Acre street light
	25 Feb	Michael Woodhall HCC Cllr	School admissions policy
	25 Feb	Michael Woodhall HCC Cllr	Minerals
	5 Mar	TVBC Sully	Planning – 2 Paddock Cottages - handling
	7 March	Michael Woodhall HCC Cllr	School admissions policy (copy email 19 Jan)
	23 Feb	Planning Inspectorate	Confirmation of Upper Mill Decision
	24 Feb	Planning Inspectorate	Testwood Trout Farm Decision
	25 Feb	TVBC Suzanne Hill	Testwood Trout Farm Decision
	20 Feb	Playground Services	Skate ramp repair quote
		CPRE	AGM 27 March Romsey 6.30 – Anyone interested?
	16 Feb	TVAPC	Agenda for meeting 5 March
		HCC	Hampshire Now – special edition for older readers
	Feb	Standards Board	Newsletter
	19 Feb	TVBC Louisa Rice	Handbill Older People's Voice (displayed in shop)
	27 Feb	TVBC Planning	Amendment to application re Woodstock
	12 Feb	TVBC Sarah Appleton	Acknowledgement re 127 North Acre
	16 Feb	TVBC Sarah Appleton	Acknowledgement re Woodstock (passed to CDux)
	27 Feb	TVBC Jason Owen	Megashed S106 reference to Planning Control 10 March
	6 Feb	David Gould	Cemetery cheques (in financial records)
	6 Feb	Burlite	War Memorial maintenance advertisement
		Tadley Engineering	Notice Boards advertisement
		Earth Anchors	Advertisement
		County Supplies	Info sheet
		HMRC	Employer Pack
		Clerks & Councils Direct	Newsletter
	Various	6 prospective Clerks	Requests for information about our vacancy

Correspondence sent

Date	Who to	Subject
12 Feb	HCC Julia Davey (MJD)	Bunds at Shooting Ground
16 Feb	Trudy Geffries (JB)	Pot holes in Nuns Walk
21 Feb	Chris Hewitt (JB)	Pot holes, Patchington Shed and footpaths
17 Feb	Mrs Helen Mehaffey (MJD)	School Admissions Policy
18 Feb	Sir G Young and Mrs S Gidley (MJD)	School Admissions Policy
6 Mar	Michael Woodhall (JB)	Street light in North Acre
Various	6 Prospective Clerks (JB)	Information about our vacancy
18 Feb	HCC J Higgins (MJD)	Street light in North Acre
15 Feb	TVBC (Lomax)	Further draft comments on Conservation Area Review
17 Feb	TVBC (Lomax)	'Further and Final' comments on conservation area review
9 Mar	Testbourne Estate (JB)	Village green cutting and Larkwhistle pit