remaining Feoffees with Feoffees whose exclusive loyalty and obedience is to the Town. Whatever policy changes are desired could then be voted and implemented by the new, all public Feoffees in accordance with the 1765 Act. You should note (Schedule C) that there is no specific provision in the 1765 Act for the resignation of Private Trustees, an obstacle which I believe can be overcome. The "new" Feoffees then should, perhaps must, institute one of the following legal actions to, in effect, lawfully ratify the Town's peaceful takeover of the Feoffees (actually only the private Feoffees).

2. Petition the General Court to, in effect, amend the 1756 Special Act to staff the Feoffees with complete public membership; new Feoffees then have the legal authority to operate Little Neck in the "public interest", as determined by publicly responsible officials at the local level.

3. Utilize the broad equitable jurisdiction of the Probate Court or Superior Court to amend the Feoffees "Charter", as constituted by the 1756 Act, to eliminate non-public members, rendering the "new" Feoffees a completely public body. The Attorney General may well participate, perhaps has a statutory duty to participate, in any law suit (as opposed to #1 and #2, supra) regarding the Feoffees.

In my opinion, all of the above courses of action are legal; I recommend #1 as most fast, cheap and likely to be successful, if available.

Random thoughts worthy of consideration

1. The Tenants must at some point receive notice of any judicial proceedings the Town decides to institute and will almost certainly be allowed to participate. Assuming they, approximately 350 strong, retain legal counsel and participate, their interests will probalby be adverse to the ultimate goals of the Town. This possibility can't be avoided but should be borne in mind.

2. The Town, or the local public, should in my opinion be represented by one, and only one, body - logically either the Board of Selectmen or the School Committee. If the Town approaches this situation seriously, there will be several important value judgments to be made, many with social, political, equitable, and publicly-related factors. The larger the group(s) making these decisions, the more cumbersome, time-consuming, and expensive the project will be. I express no opinion as to whether the Board of Selectmen, the School Committee, or some other Committee is the most suitable single representative of the public interest, but request that you recognize the inevitability of future problems and complexity and the desirability of addressing this "procedural",