

AT A MEETING OF FAVERSHAM TOWN COUNCIL PLANNING COMMITTEE held at The Guildhall, Faversham, on Monday, 8 July 2019

Present: The Mayor Cllr Mrs Alison Reynolds, Cllrs D Knights, T Martin, J Saunders, and C Williams

In attendance: Adrienne Begent (Deputy Town Clerk)

1. APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

Apologies were received from Cllrs K Barker, C Belsom, A Hook, J Irwin and H Perksins. It was proposed by the Mayor, Cllr Mrs A Reynolds and, on being put to the meeting, it was:

RESOLVED to accept apologies from those Cllrs listed.

2. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

There were no declarations of interest.

3. MINUTES

The minutes of the Meeting of Faversham Town Council Planning Committee held on 24 June 2019 were approved by Members and signed by the Mayor as correct record.

4. PLANNING SCHEDULE

The Planning Schedule dated 24 June 2019 was noted.

5. PLANNING DECISIONS

The Notification of Planning Decisions dated 8 July was noted

6. PLANNING APPLICATIONS

It was: ***RESOLVED that recommendations be sent to Kent County Council (Kent County Council) and Swale Borough Council (SBC) as set out in Planning Schedule 8 July 2019.***

7. STREET AND FLAT NAMES FOR THE BRICKWORKS SITE

The Committee discussed the request from Swale Borough Council to consider name suggestions for the Brickworks Site. After careful consideration it was agreed to put forward alternative suggestions for the roads and blocks of flats which were considered to be more historically relevant to the site.

Street names

Breeze Lane/Road/Avenue
Stock Lane/Road/ Avenue
Bond Lane/Road/Avenue
Brickearth Lane/Road/Avenue
Pugmill Lane/Road/Avenue
Flattie Lane/ Road/ Avenue
Moulder Lane/Road/ Avenue

Flat names:

Lamb
Pryer
Pysing

ANNEX

PUBLIC QUESTIONS

Mr Laurence Young: Informed the meeting that there had been century old tradition of naming streets to commemorate people or events.

The Brickworks in Faversham had been more important to the town than the gunpowder works. The name suggestions for the Brickworks site (agenda item 7) did not reflect this important history.

Alternative more relevant suggestions were tabled.

Breeze Lane/Road/Avenue etc

Faversham bricks were produced using cinders and ash sifted from refuse bought from London councils and transported to the town on the local barges that took finished bricks to the capital on their outward journey. Mixed with clay the cinders/ash helped the bricks to fire more easily (and cheaply!) in the brickwork kilns and also lightened their colour. The ash/cinders were colloquially known as Breeze

Stock Lane/Road/Avenue etc

Stock bricks were hand-made using a board (the stock) fitted to a bench. Each brick was formed by hand; they were then sent for drying and firing in batches. All bricks made in Faversham were Stocks. Modern bricks are nearly all machine-made Flettons

Bond Lane/Road/Avenue etc

When bricks are laid the bricklayer will choose from a number of sequences or styles to make the work look good and to give strength to the structure; these are known as Bonds, eg Flemish Bond, English Bond

Brickearth Lane/Road/Avenue

Large areas in and around Faversham had extensive deposits of the type of clay known as Brickearth, including the area around the brickworks site to the west of the town. To state the obvious, Brickearth is a main constituent of bricks. Faversham's brickworks began to close when, among other things, the local brickearth deposits were worked out

Pugmill Lane/Road/Avenue

Pug is an alternative name for the clay/brickearth from which Stock bricks were made. The Pugmill beat/mixed (tempered) the raw clay to 'loam' in preparation for brick-making

Flattie (etc) Lane/Road/Avenue

Stock bricks were made by teams of six men, the work gangs

Moulder Lane/Road/Avenue

Hand-shaped bricks.

Lamb Lane/Road/Avenue etc

W T Lamb was the name of the firm that last operated the brick-making site

Pryer Lane/Road/Avenue etc

Councillor Frederick Pryer was a local brick manufacturer in the late 19th century; he lived in Tanners Street

Pysing Lane/Road/Avenue

Pysing is an historic family name in Faversham (archaically Pizing). There appears to be no direct connection between Pysing and local brick-making. However, the current place name of nearby Bysing Wood is a corruption of Pysing's Wood and the name may be worth consideration because of that relevance. Pysings were also local ship-owners and one was mayor of Faversham