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MAYOR'S REPORT

A Very Privileged Role

Time after time I have been overwhelmed by the welcome I have received as your Mayor. I have been astonished with the time, commitment and expertise that so many of you give to the whole of our Community to make it a better place to live in. It has been a humbling experience and I thank, with all my heart the volunteers in Faversham – the leaders, all our local experts and the front line workers who do so much.

We have such a great town with such a great group of Town Councillors, each bringing their own ideas and skills so that together they are a single team, and I thank all of them for their voluntary work as your Council. Together, the Town and the Town Council have made some real improvements to Faversham as a place to live - 20's Plenty for safer walking and cycling for people, improvements in biodiversity round the Town for a better environment and a more attractive Town, our local Faversham Neighbourhood Plan to influence developments locally, support for lots of local groups and individuals, the Town Lottery and many more.

Of course there is more to achieve - the development of 12 Market Place as our Town Hall; housing the Doddington Library; the relocation of the Visitor Information Centre; the Magna Carta and our Charters exhibition; an exhibition space for Community use; a workable town centre pedestrianisation scheme is in sight; better walking and cycling options for active travel are developing, and for the longer term future we must find a balance between ensuring local people can afford a local home while we protect our wider environment.

I have been fortunate to visit all of our junior and senior schools and I have been impressed by both teachers and pupils and the high standards that are being achieved.

Memorable events have been rowing the most recently built skiffs “Avocet” and “Findlay MacDonald” down the Creek and coming back up on the steam tugboat “Barking”, which was built here in Faversham and launched from our shipyard; unveiling the NHS and Frontline workers bench outside the Bank Street Health Centre and the 2019 Hop Festival which I do hope will return this year. Also seeing some recent progress on securing our new swing bridge.

We have everything in Faversham - museums, a wide cultural offer, natural history, a beautiful built and natural environment, hotels, historic country gardens and houses, B&Bs, restaurants, cafes, independent shops and businesses, and I look forward to continuing to work to bring more visitors to our beautiful town.

Finally, I wish to extend my warm thanks to the Council Staff and Deputy Mayor, Cllr Trevor Martin, for their positive support and advice. What a wonderful privilege it has been to be your Mayor.

Cllr Alison Reynolds, BEM
Mayor of Faversham



DEPUTY MAYOR'S REPORT

Spirit of Faversham

I think I would be right in saying we never thought it would take that long to see life beginning to return to our town because of the Covid pandemic. When I look back over the year, and those from the town who we did not get the chance to pay our respects to in the usual ways, my thoughts go to the families and friends of all who sadly died in the year. Our town has faced many challenges throughout its history, and as always the community of Faversham has started the process of reviving the many things that make it the town and port we are proud of.

I was pleased to host a number of Mayors from other towns in Kent to see the Kent Police Museum in Church Road; if you have not yet had look, it is well worth a visit. I have also attended a few events where the Mayor was already engaged to represent our town.

Faversham has a great sense of community and its response to the pandemic and the number of groups that work to improve the environment, the well being of residents, heritage, culture and understanding of our town are numerous, and so important to what makes Faversham the vibrant and caring place it is. My thanks to all those who volunteer to run and help those groups - without you Faversham would be poorer.

Cllr Trevor Martin

Deputy Mayor of Faversham



PUBLIC SPACES WORKING GROUP

Improving Public Spaces Around Faversham

The Town Council's Public Spaces Working Group continued working with partners at both Swale Borough and Kent County councils, plus the Climate and Biodiversity Working Group, improving public spaces around Faversham.

BENCHES

This year we had most of the benches refurbished. Particularly in the town centre but, also on Watling Street, The Brents, South Road and along the Westbrook, working with the Friends of the Westbrook.

Most recently a bench has been installed on the London Road for passengers of the new X4 service to Faversham town centre and Canterbury.

CYCLE RACKS

As part of the work being done to encourage active travel, we followed up on requests for cycle racks in the town with the most recent addition being in the Market Place to the side of the Guildhall. We successfully applied for a grant from Swale Borough Council to trial secure cycle storage in Central and Institute Road car parks. These should be in place soon.

PLANTERS

Working with the Climate and Biodiversity Working Group, four planters have been located; outside the railway station, Forbes Road, Stone Street and in The Market Place. The group also identified that the trees and raised beds in Queens Hall car park were in a poor state, and gained funding support from SBC for much needed improvements.

DROPPED CURBS

Following requests from wheel chair users extra dropped kerbs are due to be installed within the town centre, some of these are to provide better access to the recently added disabled bays in the Partridge Lane car park.

WATER BOTTLE REFILLING STATIONS

Two new water bottle refill stations have been installed. One in Central Car Park by the cycle racks, and another on the Recreation ground by the Outdoor Gym. This supports the aim of the Town Council to reduce the use of single use plastic.

FAVERSHAM'S COAT OF ARMS SIGNS

This year these four heraldic signs have undergone refurbishment and are now proudly back on display, welcoming all visitors to our historic town of Faversham, which is the only town in the United Kingdom permitted to use the Royal Coat of Arms of England, unchanged, as its own Coat of Arms.

Finally, it should be noted that this Working Group has been working with Swale Borough Council on the borough's 'Town Centre Improvements Project'. The major improvement we expect to see later this year is new and improved way-finding signage.

Cllr Eddie Thomas



HERITAGE WORKING GROUP

Medieval Market Town of Kings

With the pandemic continuing into a large portion of the Civic year, the Council's Heritage Group has continued to operate finalising the move of the Visitor Information Centre into the Town Hall in conjunction with the Faversham Society, who will be celebrating their 60th Anniversary this year.

The long awaited display of the Faversham Charters and Magna Carta has been the other main project that the Heritage Group have been working on. We look forward to the opening at the end of May 2022, and being open to the public during the Queen's Platinum Jubilee celebrations in June.

The Group has looked at possible at risk listed buildings, particularly the Railway Engine Sheds which Network Rail are now considering how to repair, and The Medieval Town Warehouse known as TS Hazard. We hope to see both being returned to useful buildings in the future.

In addition we worked with the Faversham Society moving the Visitor information Centre into the town hall which will also benefit from its location next to the Faversham Charters exhibition when it opens.

The opening of the Kent Police Museum in town was supported by the Town Council, with the Mayor opening it, adding to the number of heritage attractions open to visitors to the town.

Cllr Trevor Martin



EQUALITY, DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION WORKING GROUP

A Faversham for All

This year saw the first meetings of the Equality, Diversity and Inclusion Working Group. The Group was established to find ways in which the Council could improve both its own equality, diversity and inclusion but also ways in which it can support and listen to the different people that make up the excellent community of Faversham. The Group also supports the disability forum, which has met to discuss issues such as access to the town centre, the new improvements to Faversham Pools and the Arden Theatre, and hosted speakers from a variety of support services. This year saw the first Holocaust memorial day exhibition, a moving and powerful exhibition that saw people from Faversham come and share their own memories of the holocaust or stories from their family history.

The Council celebrated LGBT History month with a month long social media campaign highlighting important dates in the fight for LGBT rights and also flew the progress pride flag at the Town Hall throughout the month. Most recently, the group have looked into installing 'T-loop' hearing devices in both the Guildhall and Town Hall. In 2022 we are looking to co-opt members of the public who have a passion for improving diversity and want to become involved in making a difference for all members of our community. Please do get in touch if this is something that you would be interested in becoming a part of. It has been a privilege to chair the working group this year and I look forward to continuing our work in the next civic year.

Cllr Hannah Perkin

CLIMATE AND BIODIVERSITY WORKING GROUP

Ecological Faversham

The working group has been delivering on the actions needed to tackle the climate and biodiversity emergency. Within the last 12 months the group has delivered:

- Two living roof bus shelters were installed and located at the Mall and Stone Street. This will increase biodiversity and help pollinating insects, help to absorb air pollution and provide a better shelter for people who are waiting for a bus.
- Worked with Kent Wildlife Trust, who have awarded Faversham as a Wilder Town, the first in Kent, which highlights all the work done by all to increase biodiversity in the town. Faversham is also going to be a model for other towns wanting to achieve this too.
- We gave away 1000 small native trees to be planted across the town in a bid to increase tree cover. In November 2021, residents and community groups were able to pick up a free tree to plant in their gardens.
- Installed six new planters in the town centre. These were after successful bids from the Government's Welcome Back fund. Two of the planters are in Institute Road car park, after successfully getting the old Iceland trolleys and railings removed.
- Have increased locations for community gardening and uptake in volunteers. There are many locations around the town where volunteers look after beds, planters and gardens to improve the beauty in the town and increase biodiversity. Faversham was also awarded gold in the South and Southeast in Bloom.
- Funding and resources were provided to help the 'Fairness for Faversham' exhibition which was looking at Sustainable Development Goals. The event was very successful, with additional guest speakers, and was well attended by residents.

- Planning policy has been created to help make Town Council's responses to planning applications more robust in terms of their impact on the environment. This includes making sure renewable energy sources have been considered, there are net gains in biodiversity, active travel routes included and charging points for electric vehicles amongst others.

- The Town Council was invited, by Pesticide Action Network, to present the work we have been doing to make the town Pesticide Free. This allowed us to share, network and find out how we can keep progressing with our goal.

Cllr Chris Williams



20's PLENTY WORKING GROUP

A Healthier, Safer, Cleaner Faversham

JUNE 2021

We submitted funding bids to the Department for Transport Active Travel - tranche 3 fund to further enhance the 20mph limit, and submitted an expression of interest in a 'Mini Holland' for Faversham.

DECEMBER 2021

The Swale Joint Transport Board recommended that the full area of the trial 20mph limit be made permanent. Also that improvements to keeping traffic speeds down are considered for Bysing Wood Road, Oare Road, Lower Road and Newton Road, and noted that there is a need for ongoing driver education and behaviour change in Faversham.

FEBRUARY 2022

Kent County Council officially announced that Faversham's 20mph town wide limit is now permanent, and although the 20mph limit was introduced with only signs and road markings, it has already gained extensive public support and has already begun to encourage more people to walk or cycle.

28TH FEBRUARY 2022

Swale Joint Transport Board recommended that Faversham's Local Cycling and Walking Infrastructure Plan be used in both Swale and Kent County Councils' decision making processes. Even more importantly for the 20mph limit it was recommended that Faversham's LCWIP, which contains all the highway improvements needed to create a much more self enforcing 20mph limit, be used by both SBC and KCC when applying for funding for active and sustainable travel initiatives.

APRIL 2022

In my view a successful 20mph limit needs to be self enforcing in that drivers naturally drive within the speed limit.

I view informal crossings as an instrumental part of encouraging active travel and they provide the dual role of being a visual signal to drivers that they need to slow down, and provide reassurance to pedestrians that there will be safe places to cross.

With that in mind we are campaigning for, the introduction of 'informal pedestrian crossings' along streets where the traffic speeds are, or perceived to be, too fast.

An informal crossing often involves narrowing the road and installing dropped kerbs. Personally I don't believe that this is enough to sufficiently attract the attention of drivers and achieve the desired drop in speed.

As Chair I'd like to see a trial of 'informal crossings' in Faversham, where white road markings are included, similar to a zebra crossing and similar to the informal crossings seen in mainland Europe.

This would make it very clear to drivers that this is a pedestrian crossing point and that they must drive with the appropriate due care and attention. Which is clearly the message that the newly updated Highway Code is conveying with its emphasis on The 'Hierarchy of Road Users', a concept that ranks road users in order of those who are most at risk in the event of an accident.

This working group will continue to work with the highways authority to further enhance active travel in Faversham.

Cllr Eddie Thomas



TOWN MARKETING GROUP

A Great Place to Live is a Great Place to Visit

The Town Marketing Group was set up to help to stimulate the economic activity of Faversham. The Town Council can achieve this most effectively by arranging events throughout the year and by general promotional activities.

Events were something of a problem in 21/22 due to the ever changing rules and uncertainties over the Covid pandemic. Nevertheless we did manage to hold the Mad March Market Weekend, the Summer in Swale Exhibition, and Fiver Fest during the year. Unfortunately the much loved Festival of Transport and the Hop Festival had to be cancelled, but with substantial financial help from the Town Council both are definitely going ahead in 2022.

Background promotional activities however did move ahead. Many, such as coach parking provision for visitors, relocation of the VIC to the Town Hall, new photos for advertising the Town, social media promotion campaigns, development of the Faversham Charters and Magna Carta Exhibition and planters to beautify the street scene were carried out with help from the Government's 'Welcome Back Fund' to help recover from Covid. This will all stimulate economic activity in the Town in 2022.

We want to attract the maximum number of visitors into the Town. That includes local residents who, at present do not use the Town centre much, visitors from nearby towns and villages and tourists from further afield all who need to be informed of the great history, beauty and all the attractions of the Town. Indeed to focus clearly on this we have recently renamed the work as the Visitor and Tourism working group. Here's to a thriving Faversham in 2022.

Cllr Mike Henderson



LOTTERY WORKING GROUP

Raising Money for Local Good Causes

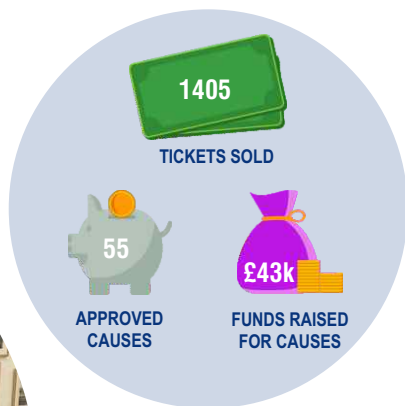
The Faversham and District Community Lottery launched at the beginning of April 2021 and during the year the Lottery Working Group has focussed on its successful implementation. We are all really excited about how well it has gone over the last 12 months, with 55 local good causes now signed up, over £40,000 raised for those good causes and our first £25,000 winner within 3 months of the lottery going live.

The Group has developed a local marketing plan to increase engagement with a heavy emphasis on using social media during the pandemic, but an increasing use of events and promotional literature as we move away from restrictions. It has also agreed to maximise the percentage of funding that goes to good causes and paid out a special bonus payment to good causes at the end of the year, as well as holding a special draw for good causes.



Launching the Lottery was a bold step for the Council, but we were concerned to do what we could to help the town's community and voluntary groups emerge from the pandemic. A year later it is great to see such good progress made, and I would like to thank all the good causes and members of the public that have got involved in making our Town's lottery a success.

Cllr Julian Saunders



Good luck & thank you for your support!

LCWIP WORKING GROUP

Local Cycling & Walking Infrastructure Plan

The LCWIP Working Group met on a monthly basis during the year to oversee the development of an LCWIP for Faversham. Membership of the Working Group was deliberately extended beyond Councillors to include local community members and relevant officers from Kent County Council (KCC) and Swale Borough Council (SBC).

Central government has encouraged local councils to develop LCWIPs, using national guidance and is increasingly requiring them, in order for councils to receive funding for active travel. Our LCWIP was signed off by the full Town Council and the Swale Joint Transportation Board in February, and has now been adopted by KCC and SBC which means that developers will have to take note of it when they develop new projects. The plan includes over fifty proposals for making it easier for pedestrians to cross local streets and for slowing traffic so bike users can get around more safely. It has been put together with particular reference to the feedback the public gave us through the community engagement website, Commonplace, when the 20mph scheme launched. Faversham is only the second town in Kent to have its own town level LCWIP, and we are hoping that it will put us near the front of the queue when it comes to funding from central government, KCC and SBC.

The Working Group played a significant role in steering the work of our consultants, and several group members contributed to the audits of walking routes which were undertaken in August 2021, and the thorough intervention prioritisation exercise which was carried out in the autumn of 2021.

At its final meetings of the year the group fed into the development of a public consultation on the plan, and a fresh project funded by SBC looking at improving active travel links between Faversham and its neighbouring villages.

Cllr Julian Saunders



YOUTH WORKING GROUP

Providing for the Young People of Faversham

Over the past year, the Youth Working Group has undertaken a number of new projects to improve the lives of young people in Faversham.

The Group put on two free summer days for the young people of Faversham, and both events were amazingly well attended with young people and their families able to take part in a range of activities, from bungee run and rock climbing at the West Faversham Community Centre, to frisbee golf and retro gaming at the recreation ground.

In October the group put on a exhibition in the Town Hall over dyslexia awareness week with various events, including a performance by the award winning Sam Rapp - the dyslexic poet. This community event, supported by Faversham Dyslexia and a week long exhibition proved very popular with employers, parents and education professionals. The event was an opportunity to engage with Councillors and Officers to learn and understand both the challenges and strengths dyslexic thinkers have. It was fantastic to be able to engage with teachers and to signpost schools to free dyslexia training for teachers, and perhaps more importantly to be able to reassure parents of recently diagnosed dyslexic children and signpost them to all the amazing support available. The Youth Working Group contacted all Faversham primary & secondary schools offering a presentation of the 'Through My Eyes' Exhibition and presented them with a copy of 'This is Dyslexia' by Kate Griggs.

We ran a hugely successful silent disco over the Easter half term with over 65 young people and families attending the two sessions, this event was completely free as were all the events we organised over the past year as I and the committee strongly believe that finance should not be a barrier to young people being able to get involved in activities.

Finally we are hopeful that by the end of this year the Town Council will be providing youth provision in the town working with an organisation to make sure that young people in the town have every opportunity to feel safe and get involved in many different ways.

Next year the Group will be merging with others to become part of the Communities Committee, it's my hope that the work we have achieved this year will only be the start of what the Town Council will provide for the young people of Faversham.

We were delighted to work alongside the Climate and Biodiversity Working Group to launch the Faversham Youth Climate Panel, who ran a hugely successful youth climate exhibition which include a community wardrobe, a day with the Faversham repair cafe and a talk from sleeping giant media.

Cllr Josh Rowlands



FINANCIAL SUMMARY

Budget 2022-2023

FAVERSHAM TOWN COUNCIL 2022-2023 BUDGET SUMMARY

	Income	Expenditure
Precept (and other income)	553,332	
Civic	300	6,100
Staffing & Professional		312,700
Office & Administration		61,565
12 Market Place		55,800
The Guildhall	8,000	17,600
Town Jetty Moorings & Creek	5,000	10,300
Facilities Management		6,250
Grants		31,000
Community Support including Lottery	12,000	17,200
Tourism and Events	2,500	19,000
Environment (Natural & Built)		26,200
Active Travel		33,000
Special Projects		43,500
Vired from Earmarked Reserves	59,083	
	640,215	640,215

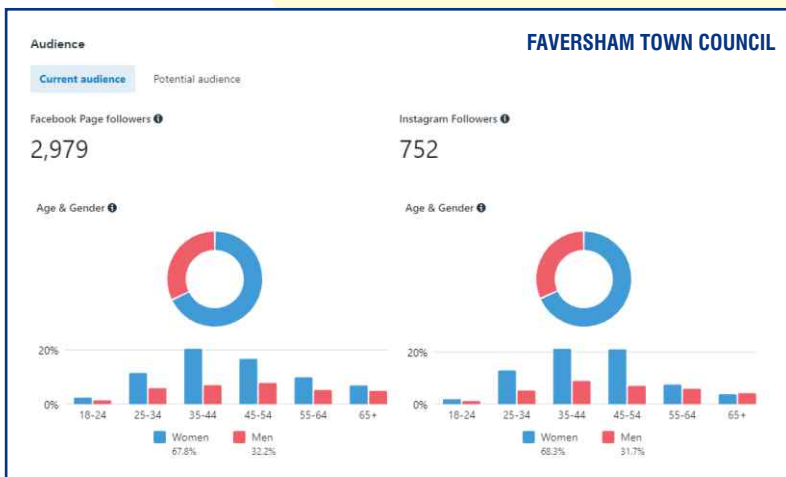
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Community Grants

Christmas Lights	£5,000.00
Citizen Advice Swale	£6,000.00
Cooksditch Stream	£713.00
Faversham Assistance Centre FACE	£5,000.00
Faversham Carnival Club	£3,000.00
Faversham Community Radio	£1,845.00
Faversham Literary Festival	£1,000.00
Faversham Pools	£5,000.00
Faversham Umbrella	£5,000.00
GEM 72 Youth Bus	£3,000.00
Hi Kent	£1,000.00
Kent Creative	£1,000.00
	£37,558.00

SOCIAL MEDIA

On Line Communications



FAVERSHAM TOWN COUNCIL

VISIT FAVERSHAM



POLICY AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE

Faversham Town Council's Policy and Resources Committee has been meeting in person to approve expenditure since the initial year of Covid.

Much of the work of the Committee is ensuring that the financial aspects of the Council's budget is maintained.

As the Government's Welcome Back funding was announced, the Town Council was successful in getting a number of projects funded, which not only have provided additional attractions for events, but will have the longer term benefit of reducing costs for some of the regular town events, such as two way radios having been purchased for assisting marshalling events, thanks to the Council's Visitor and Events Development Officer.

An agreement was reached with Shepherd Neame to place the town's horse drawn fire engine on display in the brewery, along with the historic vehicles owned by them. The fire engine had been stored outside of the town, and this will at least ensure it can be seen by those visiting the brewery and taking the brewery tours.

Cllr Trevor Martin

NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN STEERING GROUP

The Neighborhood Plan has continued to progress with valued and important support from knowledgeable local volunteers and our planning expert. This year has seen public consultations on such matters as the protection of local green spaces and views, housing design and most recently the allocation of sites for the 300 windfall homes which the Neighbourhood Plan will have some control over.

The Steering Group, supported by other Councillors has also held two public exhibitions to communicate the work of the group, the importance of a Neighborhood Plan and to listen and gather public opinion on the consultations.



The Neighborhood Plan as a document is nearly ready for review by the planning authority at Swale Borough Council, and once passed this stage and finalised, the Council will run a public awareness campaign to make sure as many residents as possible are aware of the plan, and understand the need for one. The final step will then be for a public referendum to be held.

Despite the challenges that Covid has put in the way of progressing the work at a faster pace, the Steering Group and volunteer supporters have worked hard to get to where the plan is today, and a fuller breakdown of work will be available at the Annual Town Meeting.

Cllr Hannah Perkin



CREEK WORKING GROUP

Protecting Faversham's Rich Seafaring Heritage

The Town Jetty has received extensive repair and we have re-opened it for the mooring of boats. We have received a number of applications from people who wish to moor on the jetty. If you are interested in doing so please contact the Town Council office. The charges for mooring are all reinvested in maintenance of the jetty and other Town Council projects, particularly in relation to the creek.

Getting the swing bridge back in working order has been promised for years, and is a priority for the Town Council. For the last few years Kent County Council and Peel Ports have blamed each other for failure to fix the bridge.

Last summer the Town Council decided to commission our own legal advice from a leading barrister with expertise in this type of issue. This identified that under the Medway Ports Act (which covers Faversham Creek) the national government (specifically, the Transport Secretary) can order Peel Ports to repay/replace the swing bridge.

In September we wrote to the Transport Secretary asking him to do this. There have been exchanges of correspondence and the Transport Secretary's office has asked for evidence to prove what the community has said about the history of the bridge and the need for it. We supplied a comprehensive set of documents in February and wait to hear further. In the coming year, our priority is to raise our voices on this to persuade the Transport Secretary to get us the bridge Faversham deserves.

Cllr Antony Hook



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