

SALTASH TOWN COUNCIL

Appendices of the Annual Town Meeting with Parishioners of Saltash held on the 8th
March 2018

APPENDIX A

Chairman's Annual Report 2018

Saltash Town Council at its meeting on 11th January 2018 set its precept for 2018/19 at £736,475 representing £137.83 per band D dwelling.

The precept has risen by 21% on last year which is an equivalent of an 18.83% (£21.84) per Band D Dwelling.

Despite savings across a number of budgets an increase above inflation has been unavoidable due to additional operational and service provision that has resulted in an increased requirement for IT, staff and accommodation to support the increase in devolution and projects for the town.

Our staff continue to make our council effective in maintaining best practice lead by the Town Clerk.

We are continuing to be a burial authority and to work with St Stephen's Church with regard to the Churchyard. The groundsman will be assisted by a new member of staff this year.

During this year we have worked on opening the pontoon to local boats, and we are continuing to consider further devolution on the Waterfront.

A major new asset to our staff has been the appointment of the Town and Waterfront Wardens whose work is much appreciated by the town.

Our town events carried on as usual. The Christmas event has been taken over by the Chamber of Commerce and the Christmas lights were extended by a small group of councillors who worked very hard on this. The lantern parade continues to be supported by Cllr Hilary Frank and her family. The Regatta was as busy and prosperous as ever, that and the May Fair, are so well organised by a very small group of people. The Kalan Gwav festival had a successful second year.

We have taken over some open spaces in Pillmeref and are in discussion with the residents for a way forward.

Cllr Bickford's station site group are continuing to access grant funding and are interacting with architects and an options selections group.

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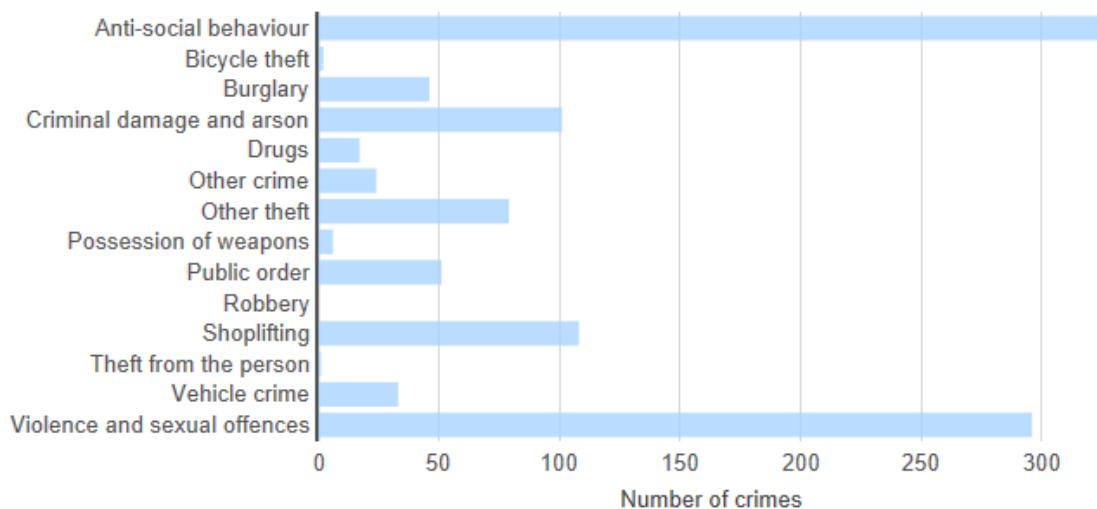
We continue, as a council, to support youth work lead by Cllr Julie Rance as Chairman of Saltash Team for Youth and Commissioning of Youth Work.

The building of the roundabout at Carkeel has been completed and the Sanfields/Suzuki site is under consideration for retail units.

The Saltash Neighbourhood plan continues. It should be completed within the next few months and will go out to Cornwall Council and then to referendum.

APPENDIX B

Comparison of crime types in this area between February 2017 and January 2018



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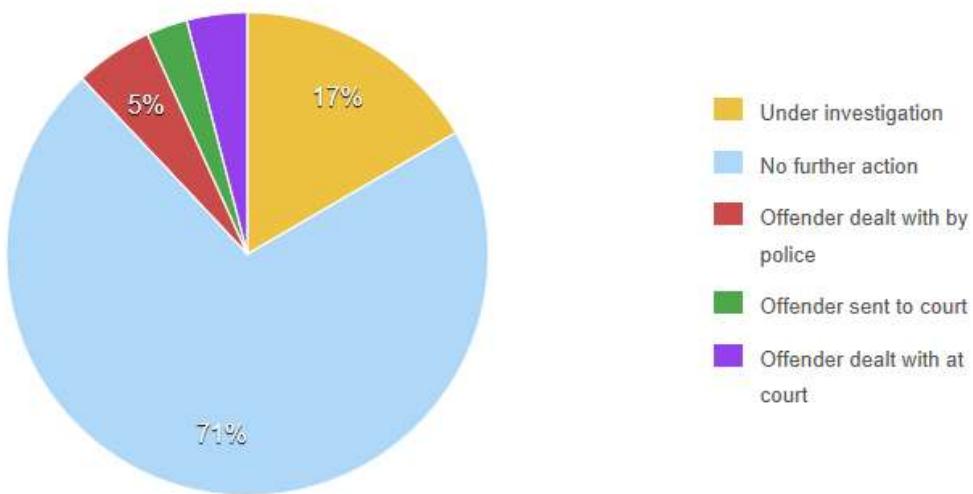
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Crime type	Total	Percentage
Anti-social behaviour	326	29.91%
Bicycle theft	2	0.18%
Burglary	46	4.22%
Criminal damage and arson	101	9.27%
Drugs	17	1.56%
Other crime	24	2.20%
Other theft	79	7.25%
Possession of weapons	6	0.55%
Public order	51	4.68%
Robbery	0	0.00%
Shoplifting	108	9.91%
Theft from the person	1	0.09%
Vehicle crime	33	3.03%
Violence and sexual offences	296	27.16%

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Comparison of outcomes in this area between February 2017 and January 2018



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Outcome type	Total	Percentage
Under investigation	127	16.62%
Under investigation	86	11.26%
Status update unavailable	41	5.37%
No further action	545	71.34%
Formal action is not in the public interest	3	0.39%
Further investigation is not in the public interest	0	0.00%
Investigation complete; no suspect identified	309	40.45%
Unable to prosecute suspect	233	30.50%
Offender dealt with by police	40	5.24%
Action to be taken by another organisation	0	0.00%
Offender given a drugs possession warning	3	0.39%
Offender given penalty notice	0	0.00%
Offender given a caution	13	1.70%
Local resolution	24	3.14%
Offender sent to court	21	2.75%
Suspect charged	21	2.75%
Suspect charged as part of another case	0	0.00%

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Offender dealt with at court	31	4.06%
Court case unable to proceed	7	0.92%
Defendant sent to Crown Court	2	0.26%
Defendant found not guilty	0	0.00%
Offender given absolute discharge	0	0.00%
Offender given conditional discharge	2	0.26%
Offender ordered to pay compensation	2	0.26%
Offender fined	4	0.52%
Offender deprived of property	0	0.00%
Offender given community sentence	3	0.39%
Offender given suspended prison sentence	4	0.52%
Offender sent to prison	3	0.39%
Offender otherwise dealt with	0	0.00%
Court result unavailable	4	0.52%

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Crime levels in this area between February 2017 and January 2018



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Month ◆	Total ◆
January 2018	72
December 2017	82
November 2017	108
October 2017	97
September 2017	67
August 2017	97
July 2017	126
June 2017	96
May 2017	70
April 2017	95
March 2017	108
February 2017	72

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Cornwall Council Report

After the elections in May 2018

Councillor Frank was elected for Saltash South. Her roles in the council are as follows. She was elected as Vice chair of Cornwall Council. Her committee roles remain around children, with a lot of the focus over the past year on the proposal to set up a not-for-profit company, which will be wholly owned by Cornwall Council, to deliver children's services. Cornwall Council's Children and Family services are rated by OFSTED as being in the top 25% in the country and this strong position has enabled Cornwall Council to secure a one-off grant of £1.9 million to prepare a business case for the proposed new company. The business case for the company will be submitted to Cornwall Council's Cabinet for debate at the end of June.

Hilary is also a member of the Chief Officers Employment Committee, which meets when necessary to appoint senior staff. Most recently, in December 2017, we carried out the interview process for the new Director of Adult Social Care and Health, a post that is jointly funded between the NHS and Cornwall Council.

Councillor Holley was elected for Saltash East. His roles on the Council are as follows. He is the Chairman of Road Safety, Chairman of the Community Gateway network, Chairman of the Pensions Committee and also on the Planning Committee.

Councillor Tamlin was elected for Saltash West. His roles are on the Tamar Bridge Committee and also the Planning Committee. He has also spent a great amount of time on the Boundary Review.

Councillor Lennox-Boyd was elected for Saltash North. Her roles on the Council are Licensing, Planning and to be added to the Mount Edgcumbe Committee.

The objectives of all our four Councillors is to fight for Saltash and S E Cornwall not purely Truro Central.

GI4G The Environment Growth Strategy is a very exciting plan where European funding of almost 3 million pounds, Cornwall Council 670,000. And Exeter University of 32,500 which will focus on Urban green spaces owned by Cornwall Council which Saltash is one of 7 Cornish towns to benefit areas to be decided upon will be put to the public for consultation in March.

The A38 is paramount with Road Investment Strategy 1-3 which will be focusing on the Carkeel to Bodmin stretch Cornwall Council are contributing towards. The case for action is to consider the safety and economic benefits for S E Cornwall.

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There will be a meeting with Cornwall Council and Highways England in March regarding The Carkeel roundabout update on how the new scheme is working out and how it can be improved.

The Boundary Commission as its known is reducing the number of County Councillors from 123. After discussion of an even lower number it was voted by the Council to a number of 87. The proposals of the commission are as follows Saltash West, Saltash North, Saltash South target electorate 5163

West 5053 North 5354 South 5202 The West to cover Landrake, Cargreen and surrounding area. This is still to be decided on recommendation. This is what Cornwall Boundary Committee have submitted. We have been asked to name suggestions for our Wards some of the names suggested are;

86 Essa.

85 Saltash Tamar.

84 Cornwall Gateway.

Cornwall budget

In 2009, the Government grant to Cornwall Council was £404 million. By 2017, this had fallen to £87 million. At the same time, the ageing population is causing a huge increase in demand on the Council's adult care services. This has all meant that balancing the budget this year has been a major challenge. Cornwall Council has been forced to make more cuts in its services, as well as reluctantly having to increase Council tax by 4.99%, of which 2% will be dedicated to adult social care.

Headline items from the Cornwall Council budget:

- Protecting vulnerable children, adults and families with a 10% (£41m) increase in funding for Adult Social Services and a 5% (£4m) increase to children and family services.
- Providing capital investment to build 1,000 homes.
- Providing the foundation living wage for Council staff and all Council contracts, which will help support the local economy by boosting local wages by £10m each year.
- £1.2m to citizens advice Cornwall over four years.
- Bringing long term empty properties into use by changing a 100% council tax premium from April 2019.
- Investing over £800m through the capital programme in new and improved housing, major highways and transportation links and projects supporting the economic growth.

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- Providing community network panels an allocation of £1m per year to determine local highway capital works.
- Extra provision for care leavers who will now receive additional support with their council tax; continued support for those in need with paying their council tax bills.

The Council's business plan for 2018-2022, containing more financial detail and outlining the council's priorities, is available on the Cornwall Council website. It is clear that the ageing population growing at a rapid pace will continue to put an increasing demand on services. It is also clear that Cornwall Council is not alone in facing these pressures; local authorities across the country are grappling with similar issues. Northamptonshire county council, for example, issued a section 114 notice in February 2018, signalling it is close to effective bankruptcy. One of the issues is that the model being used by central government to calculate funding is outdated and weighted in favour of urban areas. Cornwall Council has launched a campaign to lobby government to change its funding model to better reflect need. Changes could deliver an extra £39 million for Cornwall every year, so please sign up to the fair funding campaign.

Cornwall Council are refreshing the two large parks on Yellow Tor Road. The parks will be cleaned and existing equipment will be refurbished, some new equipment will be installed replacing things that have been removed. The public have been consulted on both which age groups should be catered for and which type of equipment should be installed. The equipment chosen received 60% of the votes and the plan is to install it in May.

Councillor Sheila Lennox-Boyd

APPENDIX D

Age UK Report

The lunches at The Burraton Community Centre continue on Thursdays, this is not only for the food, but also for companionship. The ladies and gentlemen are fetched by minibus, fed and watered, there is often some entertainment and then they are returned home. This may well be one of the few opportunities for interaction that some elderly people may have. This must support physical and mental health. On Tuesdays you can go and do, or watch, sequence dancing, and finally there is a monthly social club.

The mini-bus, with its volunteer driver, is often seen around Saltash ferrying ladies and gentlemen to activities or for day trips.

There is a core of dedicated volunteers who keep this club going so successfully, but they are always looking for others to help.

Councillor Mrs J Dent, Mayor.

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Annual Report to Saltash Town Council, March 1 2018

Key issues and events in the last year have been:

- Our business plan for **18 Belle Vue Road** has worked well. Consequently, we asked Cornwall Council in 2017 to transfer ownership of the building to us, but their response was to offer to continue current arrangements for our management of the building until December 2019. We are happy with this. Most of the building is occupied, with a suitable mix of tenants contributing to the community and economic wellbeing of the town. We have spent £12000 on improvements to the building in recent months.
- Our **hub/market at 4 Fore Street** is also going strong, and is our “HQ” for operational coordination. There are fewer stalls being let, but we have established our own Fruit and Veg stall, introduced lettings to outside groups, and developed the building as an information point eg for volunteering and admin centre for bookings, **SaltashCard** sales, etc
- Numbers using the **Hopper** have increased significantly over the last year. In addition to the grant-funded bus being used on the Derriford service, we have acquired a third bus (second hand), and coordinate the use of the local Age Concern bus. We are very proud to be one of few local Community Transport Services that can break even - this despite the fact that our scheduled service to Derriford Hospital is still under-used after a year.
- We continue to try to support citizens and patients to get over their views to the NHS in Cornwall. We have responded to consultations, pressed for a project to develop a plan to protect services lost from St Barnabas Hospital, and support **Patient Participation Groups** in local surgeries. Working with the NHS is a frustrating task, with an unresponsive bureaucracy and a clear lack of focus from them on this end of the county.
- We successfully brokered a long-term future for the first Saltash **Pop-Up Shop** which we had supported directly for over a year.
- **Dementia Voice PL12** has gone from strength to strength since it became one of our Enterprises. It grew from an initiative launched by Patient Participation Groups, and it later established a drop-in service on Tuesdays at 4 Fore Street, and then a fortnightly Veterans Group, now at SHADO.

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We continue to be compliant with the requirements of Companies House, and are financially stable. We are run entirely by volunteers, but, if the scale of our activities continues to increase, we may need to pay for staff help in order to secure a sustainable future for current and future projects.

None of this would be possible without consistent, and in some cases considerable, input from our stable group of Directors and other volunteers. We have one current vacancy for a Director.

We are also grateful to Saltash Town Council and Cornwall Council for their support to our work.

Peter Thistlethwaite, Chair

February 24 2018

APPENDIX F

Saltash.net Annual Meeting report 2018

As I said last year it is difficult for my report to sum up the last year at saltash.net in a few words, so, again, I would encourage you to look at the saltash.net website to expand on what I have written below.

saltash.net community school is a mixed 11 to 18 comprehensive school established in its present form in 1968. The school converted to Academy Status in April 2011, and is part of a Multi Academy Trust (SMART).

Its catchment area includes Brunel Community Primary School, Burraton Community Primary School, Bishop Cornish School, St Stephens School, Landulph School, Sir Robert Geffrey's School, Landrake, and St Germans School.

The school website shows that the education provided in the school is wide ranging and there are significant links with the community and a lot of activities carried out by students but from my experience this is not appreciated by many I have had contact with. This is my opportunity to highlight some of these links and activities.

Examples of external involvement

Members of the Town Council have visited the Sixth Form to explain their role as councillors and discuss both local and national issues for example on whether the voting age should be lowered to 16.

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Governors have provided mock university interviews with students and given advice on job interviews.

A Shutdown the Stigma event; a mental health showcase organised by the Sixth Form students. was very successful and raised almost £800.

Activities

A group of Year 11 students spent a day with Exeter Chiefs, as part of the 'Try for Change' project, which develops employability skills through rugby. A BBC Sport Relief film crew was present, and England Rugby has released a short video with footage from the day. The students offer their feedback on how the project has had a positive impact on their education.

As a result of this project, students had the opportunity to go and watch England train at Twickenham during February half term. They met with Prince Harry and rugby royalty Johnny Wilkinson, a number of England players as well as getting to train on the pitch. The students thoroughly enjoyed both experiences, and two will now play in a 'game of their lives' rugby match at half time, in front of 80,000 people, during the England v Ireland six nations clash at Twickenham in March.

Charlotte, one of Pennywell Farm's world famous miniature pigs who are on loan at the school, has given birth to nine healthy piglets.

Charlotte, who was bred at Pennywell Farm, arrived at the school shortly before Christmas, This is the first time that Pennywell have ever loaned one of their pigs, which all have a gentle, friendly character.

They will be a key focus of saltash.net's BTEC Animal Care course and Farm Club. Students will get the opportunity to develop leadership skills by applying to become livestock managers to help assist in the care of the micro pigs, and there will also be creative writing projects based around Charlotte and her piglets.

For those keen to watch Charlotte and her piglets' progress, the school has set up a live stream of their enclosure, which can be viewed on the school's website at the following link; www.saltash.net/webcams.

On Wednesday 7th February saltash.net was delighted to invite over thirty organisations: colleges, universities, training providers, the military and other companies and organisations to a Post 16 pathways evening to set up stands and meet with parents and students.

A record amount of students from years 9-13 and parents attended the evening. All that attended were very positive and all of the organisations that came in were impressed with the attitudes of our students and the way they conducted themselves. The

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evening was a fantastic success and will help us enable our students to ‘Believe and Achieve’ as well as motivating them to raise their aspirations.

Year 13 students recently spent the day debating global solutions to climate change as part of a Mock United Nations Super Learning Day. The students represented twelve different nations – ranging in size from The Maldives to China – with each team fighting the corner of their chosen nation whilst trying to negotiate a real solution to benefit the whole planet.

Head of Sixth Form Adam Killeya said “The students did a fantastic job of getting into character and showing real empathy for the plight of different countries. They also learnt a lot about the reality of politics and it can be very difficult to get nations with different interests to agree meaningful action, even when the future of the planet is at stake”.

Guest speaker Andy Pratt said “I congratulate the staff and students of Saltash.net for exploring the key issues of climate change with such enthusiasm.

The young people I met today are the generation who are going to have to deal with the dangerous consequences of our current oil-addicted global economy.

“I think today provided an example of how we could make progress when different countries and viewpoints aim to work together and it sets a good example for our politicians and for all of us as citizens. We are all responsible for the world.”

Councillor D Yates 23/2/2018

APPENDIX G

Report on Livewire youth project for Saltash Town Council.

Over the past year Livewire has continued working with various organisations including Saltash.net, the locality targeted youth support team, Social care, local colleges, alternative education providers and the youth offending service to deliver daytime programmes, 1 to 1 and group support and mentoring. This includes one young man who is attending Livewire for his full time compulsory education until he has finished his GCSE's in June this year. The work with Saltash.net has included the Building Better Opportunities (BBO) work whereby one to one support takes place during school time with a number of students identified by the school for the support.

Livewire has also continued to run the open accesses evening sessions which include Monday and Thursday evenings for 13 to 21 year olds and those with additional needs up to the age of 25 and Wednesday evenings for children in school years 6 to 8. During these sessions young people have the opportunity to engage in music lessons, art and drama, volunteering, various single issue programmes and group work or access 1 to 1 youth work support from a team of highly qualified and experienced professional youth workers.

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In addition to this Livewire has also engaged in various festivals/events throughout the year including, running their own stages at Port Elliot and Boradmasters festivals and offering technical support to all other stages which in some cases included stage management at both festivals, support at Glastonbury festival, Saltash Regatta and various other outdoor events as well as running various other indoor events at Livewire including running Metal to the Masses Devon and Cornwall heats. All of these events have offered young people many opportunities for volunteering and skill development. Livewire has also secured funding through the Global Make some Noise charity to develop a dedicated mental health provision at Livewire for one year possibly two years but are still waiting to hear about the second years funding.

Livewire again has a great debt of gratitude to Saltash Town Council as the grant for professional youth work has enabled a lot of this work to take place.
Councillor Taylor.

APPENDIX H

The Mabbott Hayward and United Charities of Saltash is an Open Charity registered with the Charity Commission. (Charity no. 1013497)
Its working name is '**The Mabbott Trust**'.

Aims & activities

Relief of people in need in Saltash and adjoining parishes by making grants for specific purposes.

What the charity does

The prevention or relief of poverty

Who the charity helps

Children/young people, Elderly/old people, People with disabilities, and other defined groups.

How the charity works

Makes grants to individuals and organisations.

Charitable objects

Relieving either generally or individually persons resident in the parish of Saltash who are in conditions of need, hardship or distress by making grants of money or providing or paying for items, services or facilities calculated to reduce the need, hardship or distress of such persons.

Trustees

The Revd C Sigrist

Mr P Clements

Mrs J Dent

Mr L R Maddock

Mr K S Martin

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Meeting: Annual Meeting with Parishioners Date: 02.03.2017

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THE MABBOTT HAYWARD AND UNITED CHARITIES OF SALTASH
(The Mabbott Trust)

Trustees Registered No. 1013497 Clerk to the Trustees

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Please reply to the Clerk

27 January 2017

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Dear The Mabbott Trust

I have been asked by the Trustees to inform you of the existence of the above charity although we prefer the word "Trust" as it does not have the same connotations as the word "charity". The Trust was founded in 1992 as a result of the amalgamation of the charities referred to in the formal name above though individual parts may date back to the 18th century.

The basic purpose of the Trust is the relief of "poverty" for residents of Saltash or exceptionally people living in adjoining parishes. In the past the Trust has been able to assist pupils at local schools with payment for outdoor educational pursuits where the parents could not meet either the whole or part of the cost, clothes and the last grant was to assist a resident with heating costs. They have also assisted the Foodbank, purchased a washing machine and re-carpeted a property after flooding.

The income of the Trust is only in the region of £1500 per annum so the amount of each grant is restricted although sometimes even a small grant will make a difference. Similar to the Foodbank, the Trustees do require a written application from a formal body such as yourselves with full details of the applicant's name and address and the reason for the request. Grants are not generally made direct to the applicant but to the supplier of the service for which the grant is required.

The Trustees are required to meet a minimum of twice a year and it is rare that there are three meetings as there are interim powers to make grants although these are limited. The next meeting of the Trustees will be in early April and if you do wish to make an application for a grant this must please be made by the end of March as I regret late applications will not be considered unless there is an emergency.

If you require any further details please do not hesitate to contact me. My e-mail address is given above as is my telephone number though I prefer calls not to be made before 10 am!

Yours sincerely

Councillor Mrs J Dent, Deputy Mayor

APPENDIX I

Saltash Area Road Safety Committee Annual Review.

This forum continues to be energetically chaired by former Saltash Town- and ongoing Cornwall-Councillor Derek Holley. Its value is validated by continued attendance of representatives of local Parish Councils (St.Germans and Tideford, Hatt and Landulph, Landrake and Botus Fleming), Speedwatch. Heavy Haulage, Public, Cornwall Councillors and occasionally Police.

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Meetings are held quarterly (see future dates below) normally in the Council Chamber, Saltash Guildhall, for which the committee is grateful of the support by Saltash Town Council.

For various reasons, Speedwatch has suffered a lack of resource and equipment recently, but sessions are hoped to restart shortly – faster sign-ups of volunteers is envisaged due to revised process and equipment re-validated. Anyone interested in participating as a volunteer can contact Saltash Guildhall on 01752 844846 in the first instance. Suggestions of locations with apparent problems will be accepted, but these have to be assessed by the police for safety compliance.

Carkeel roundabout Phase 2 has completed with the installation of FULL TIME traffic control on 3 of the 4 access routes. There have been several observations made of delays apparently caused by the sequencing of the lights – esp. exiting from Saltash and access from Waitrose – together with concerns about safety due to stationary vehicles with little queueing space on the roundabout itself. An update/feedback meeting is due on 12 March (10.00 in Guildhall).

There is significant concern that the Sandford-site development will have a severely detrimental effect on access and exit to Gilston Road/Callington Road, worsening congestion and impacting pedestrian safety across Gilston Road, where usage is anticipated to increase. The developers have made amendments within the site to optimise traffic flow, and will contribute to crossing points on Gilston Road but the capacity of the junction (esp. traffic exiting right) – and indeed Carkeel Roundabout – remain of significant concern.

A38 improvements are a hot topic; after being raised at SARS and subsequently taken to the CNP, the local MP got involved and things are moving on. A consultation on problems is ongoing, particularly the Saltash/Trerulefoot section which is apparently the most dangerous section of road in Cornwall! Issues include air pollution at Tideford: although the first upgrades are likely to be Hornintops junction and the Parkway Bridge in the Glyn Valley.

Significant infrastructure development is proposed in support of the policy of encouraging Walking/Cycling to reduce short-journey car use, and an initial “spine” phase from Carkeel Roundabout – Saltash Waterfront has been surveyed and a draft map prepared. There has been an initial consultation, and a review is being undertaken before wider publication.

Several other issues are ongoing, here is a brief summary:

The main junction in Landrake continues to be problematic, particularly with congestion from school traffic. Also, heavy haulage vehicles from the operations depot on the Notter Bridge hill give concern for manoeuvring to access the main road. So far, no suitable alternative arrangements have been proposed, and a bypass is considered to be the solution! Meanwhile, it has been suggested that the eastbound lane-merge is advanced prior to the bend to increase visibility.

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In Saltash, there is continued concern from residents of North Road about it being used as a Rat-run from the tunnel. It is anticipated that when the transit-time system is operational this may be quantifiable.

Changes are proposed for the Liskeard Rd exit lane to the A38W, changing the Latchbrook junction, by closing the existing on-slip and utilising the existing (lower) exit as two-way. Parking Enforcement have been asked to increase hours in Fore St to clear bus bays and address overstaying. A request to re-paint the roundabout on the industrial estate beside Waitrose has been made.

Continued over-use of the short-cut through St.Mellion village to the Golf Club (despite being Access only) is worrying residents and parents.

School parking issues have receded this year, with St.Stephens having introduced a “drop-off” system, and others benefitting from more thoughtful car-usage – or even alternatives, such as the Landulph walking protest.

Tamar Bridge issues including congestion when there is an incident on the Parkway or at Carkeel are being reviewed by HE, and proposals for an envisaged toll increase are being developed.

Finally, a new Secretary is needed (with a small honorarium kindly financed by STC) due to the previous incumbent being no longer available – with grateful thanks to Mrs Helen Moram.

In the light of current weather warnings, it may be useful to note that Gritting Routes are shown on Cornwall's online mapping system.

Future meeting dates are: Tues 27 March, Tues 26 June, Mon 22 Oct, Mon 7 Jan

Cllr Miller.

APPENDIX J

Chamber of Commerce

Membership of the Chamber is open to all businesses in or serving Saltash, and meets on the first Monday of the month at China Fleet. The Executive are the current officers, who are: President, Bill Cotton; Chairman, Peter Ryland; Treasurer, Dougie Bond; (newly recruited) Secretary, Ayesha Slader and Membership Secretary, Dave Jones. Minutes are produced by the inimitable Martin Lister

Throughout the year the Chamber has liaised with the developers of both Broadmoor Farm (CEG @Treledan) and Carkeel Roundabout (Quora@Sandford), as well as attempting to coordinate aspects of the defunct STIG organisation.

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Treledan is at an early stage, where some development parcels have been identified, but detailed planning is yet to be developed. Certain infrastructure aspects will be forthcoming as development progresses, with the Stoketon junction upgrade intended to occur at an early stage.

A primary school is intended for construction when the first couple of hundred homes are occupied, with some community, retail and possible light-industrial use identified.

The former Tesco (Sandford) site is well-advanced in planning, and the Chamber's input has helped shape this. It is felt that some aspects will adversely affect existing businesses, and representations to mitigate the effect on the Town Centre have been accepted, including some promotion of Fore Street by signage within the site (yet to be detailed).

Late last summer the Christmas Festival lost its new organisers (the Saltash Events Team), and the Chamber was asked if it could take on the arrangements. This was agreed, and largely due to the efforts of Danielle Frith, a successful and entertaining event coincided with the switch-on of the Town's revamped Christmas lights. The tradition of traders in the street putting up Christmas trees in the street was re-introduced after a gap of a couple of years due the trial of alternative arrangements. It is hoped that both of these initiatives can be continued and developed in the forthcoming year.

The Chamber has also taken over management of the Car Park refund scheme, and is assessing the viability and benefit to the town. It appears to be not highly used (~20/wk) and may not bring much benefit or justify the overhead in its current form.

Current membership of the Chamber is around 40, and new members are always welcome. The wider the membership the greater the accountability and therefore representation which can be promoted.

Prepared by: Cllr Steve Miller, CoC member and TC rep.

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APPENDIX K

Cornwall Gateway Community Network Area (CNA)

Report for Annual Meeting

1st March 2018

The CNA meetings have proved to be a useful forum for debating shared issues, with proactive input from town and parish councils across the area. The meetings were held as follows:

July St Germans

Sept Torpoint

Dec Saltash

Guest speakers have included:

Dr Lou Farbus. Shaping our Future

Paul Walker Service Director Resilient Cornwall

Simon Mould Head of Community Safety and Localism

Special thanks must be given to Cornwall Council officers Catherine Thomson and Lisa Grigg, who have enabled the CNA meetings to be effective and productive, and to Councillor Derek Holley for chairing the meetings.

Councillor Hilary Frank

Councillor Jean Dent

APPENDIX I

Saltash Heritage Report

This has been yet another busy year for the committee and volunteers of Saltash Heritage. We have 63 volunteers at present, but more would always be welcome to keep the service running. Helpful training is on-going.

Last year's exhibition 'Tale of Retail' was as always successful. A very interesting experience, looking back at changes on Fore St over the years. This display will probably continue this year with minor changes. Next year will be the centenary of the end of World War 1 and the exhibition will reflect this.

The local heritage centre remains open all year. Opportunities to have help and support with local history questions and family genealogy are always available.

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The Archaeology Group, called the Tamarside Archaeological Unit travel all around south East Cornwall using the Resistivity equipment and Magnetometer. Although this sounds very technical most of the work still requires measuring, holding poles and assisting our resident Archaeologist. Its lots of fun, especially when the sun is shining and you all sit down to your packed lunch on the wet grass, and put the world to rights, imagining the Roman villa under your feet.

They do talks, visit schools and have loan boxes which can be borrowed by Memory Groups, Nursing Homes etc.

The work on the building has begun and should hopefully be finished before the season starts.

As ever this is a thriving Saltash society run by people of great enthusiasm and dedication.

Councillor Mrs J Dent

APPENDIX M

Saltash May Fair

After a very successful event in 2017, the existing committee publicised a request for volunteers to join them to plan the 2018 event, but little assistance was forthcoming. At the AGM Vera Forbes was elected to continue as Chair, Tanya Hatch as Treasurer and Chris Tandy volunteered as Secretary. Mayor Jean Dent was confirmed as Hon President, with Teresa Lindeyer and Hilary Frank also elected as committee, and Cllr Steve Miller accepted as TC representative.

This year marks the 40th fair since it was re-initiated after a popular event for the Queen's Silver Jubilee in 1977. Meetings are mainly held monthly, several kindly hosted by Teresa (yummy cake!) at her home when The Core became unavailable due to its own popularity!

Venues will be similar to last year, utilising Fore Street plus Victoria and Longstone Park. It is hoped to have more of the smaller stalls in Fore Street, after last year several shops who had opted to have a (free) stall outside failed to materialise, leaving significant gaps in the line-up. This year it has been decided to charge retailers £20 (a significant discount) as an aim to obviate non-appearance.

The evolution of participants at the event from mainly local groups/charities to include more commercial stallholders seems to be a popular development, which has been assessed as leading to greater footfall and longer-duration of visits. Bookings are again being coordinated by Diverse Events, for whom Aaron Monk has a wealth of contacts and good reputation to source suitable attendees who create an attractive visitor-experience from far beyond the confines of Saltash, enhancing the town's profile.

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The committee was pleased to again offer to host a Civic Parade travelling up Fore Street, leading to the official opening of the event, which was accepted by the Town Council. It is also grateful for awards from the various funds (Community Chest, Festival, S106 etc.) for grants to help defray some of the inevitable expenses in providing a free-to-attend community event, which nonetheless has many health and safety requirements to be complied with, as well as entertainment and infrastructure costs. However, it was disappointing to be refused use of the TC's Premises licence on the spurious grounds of insurance, and an opportunity to make presentations at the long-awaited Working Party review of criteria is eagerly sought.

With the run-up to the event on **5 May** additional meetings will be held in April, and volunteers to help on the day will be gratefully accepted. The assistance of the Saltash ATC and Barne Barton Ambassadors with road closures, setting and removing signage/cones, litter picks, stewarding and running errands is much appreciated by the committee.

Dates of future meetings:

15 March, 12 April, 26 April, **May Fair 5 May**, AGM 9 July.

Prepared by: Cllr Steve Miller, May Fair TC rep.

APPENDIX N

Neighbourhood Plan Report to 2018 Annual Parish meeting

Once again I will only give a brief summary of Neighbourhood Plan activities since my last report to the Annual Parish Meeting and Town Council. More detailed information is (including meeting minutes) is available on the Neighbourhood Plan Website.

Since last year the 4 Theme Teams have completed their work and their conclusions have been incorporated in the Saltash Neighbourhood Development Plan Consultation Draft.

The Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group is holding weekly meetings. The text of the Saltash Neighbourhood Development Plan Consultation Draft has been produced and is now in the final review stage.

We are also carrying on to the next stage with a Neighbourhood Plan Sustainability Guidance document considering particularly the Sustainability Checklist methodology most suited to the SNP.

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There was a three stage approach to adopt is being taken by:-

- a) Selecting criteria. Those adopted by Cornwall Council have been adopted to provide consistency;
- b) Measuring the impact of objectives and policies against the criteria; and
- c) Analysing the results to inform mitigation measures and policy review.

The Steering Group has reviewed the preliminary assessments prepared on the objectives and policies produced by the theme teams and now embodied in the draft SNP in 2016. These are now needed to be updated to reflect the content of the latest Consultation Draft.

This is being done as follows:

- a) The preliminary assessments are being reviewed and pertinent details put into the required format. The steering group will undertake a further assessment during future meetings.
- b) Once completed the Sustainability Assessment will be sent to Cornwall Council for screening to determine whether the SNP had a “significant impact”, so requiring a more detailed Sustainability Assessment to be conducted. It is believed that the Sustainability Assessment already prepared for the Broadmoor Farm site together with Cornwall Council’s own Sustainability Assessment for the Saltash Site Allocations DPD would negate the need for an overall Sustainability Assessment under the Neighbourhood Plan.
- c) Sustainability Appraisals will also be required for the two proposed village extensions at Trematon and Trehan; drafts are being prepared for consideration using the defined template.
- d) A base Sustainability Checklist document relating to the Saltash Neighbourhood Plan has been prepared for completion.

The original and revised Quora Ltd. Application for the former Sandford site at Carkeel have been reviewed as an example for validating the plan considering revised access and queuing arrangements for the McDonald’s building and an improved overall landscaping treatment.

The next stage in the review of The Saltash Neighbourhood Development Plan Consultation Draft and specifically looking at the following topics:
Enhancing the Natural Environment; and
Managing Rural Areas in a sympathetic manner.

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The Saltash Neighbourhood Development Plan Consultation Draft will be made available for comment when the updates being carried out now are complete.

Councillor Yates.

APPENDIX O

Saltash Regatta

Saltash Regatta and Waterside Festival 17th/18th June 2017.

Glorious sunshine blessed the 2017 regatta in which Saltash Town Council where one of the main sponsors. The weekend event started with a vibrant “under the sea” themed Civic Parade lead by Saltash Town Band on the Saturday with the mayor officially opening the event on Waterside green. On the water events included Gig racing organised by Caradon Gig Club and Saltash Sailing Club pursuit dinghy racing. Over the weekend a varied selection of market stalls, food traders, live music and entertainment where available throughout. Day two, Sunday saw the congregation of Saltash Churches together in the morning. Water events for day two included the 2nd annual cardboard boat race, blessed by Brian Anderson and judged by the High Sheriff of Cornwall, Sarah Coryton, which proved to be very popular as did the wild swim. Saltash sailing club offered a chance for people to try their hand at sailing. A new addition to the regatta in 2017 was the very colourful paint party held on Brunel green. Extra transportation links, where provide by GWR and the hooper bus which drew in people from not just Saltash.

Chaired by Karen Lilley the Saltash Regatta committee provided the community yet another hugely successful, well organised event which was inclusive and fun.

Councillor Casey Warrington

APPENDIX P

Saltash Waterfront Residents Association (SWRA) Report

The Saltash Waterfront Residents Association continue to be an active and well-respected Residents Association, representing around 400 households spreading up from the Waterfront and Waterside areas. The highlight of the last year being the well-attended Christmas event, early planning is underway for a future event. SWRA is also engaged with the Neighbourhood Plan, and Coastal Communities Team representing residents on both.

SWRA continue to be active within Elwell Woods, part funding replacement apple trees, and planting bulbs, which are now starting to come through.

Councillor Richard Bickford - 20th February, 2018

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TAVATA

The Tamar Valley Tourism Association (TAVATA) was formed in 2001 to encourage and promote quality tourism in the area. It is a not-for-profit organisation and the membership includes businesses with an interest in tourism, including local food providers, markets and shops, and business organisations who work with the tourism industry. Saltash Town Council is a corporate member, at a rate of £50 yearly. TAVATA membership provides b2b links with the Tamar Valley AONB, regional tourism associations and transport links such as GWR, and provides information and seminars for members about current initiatives, guidelines and changes in the law that directly and indirectly affect tourism. Examples include a recent workshop entitled "Tourism Business Essentials" and an event to aid, inform and educate local business on the new EU Data Protection Rules (GDPR). Lead by Jill Price TAVATA continues to increase its memberships.

Councillor Casey Warrington.

APPENDIX R

The Core Youth Project

The Core aims to provide young people with opportunities and activities which help build positive relationships, strengthen and develop self-esteem/confidence and empower them to have a positive impact on their community.

Charlotte Carpenter, lead youth worker along with her staff and volunteers are an integral to the success of the professional service, safety and wellbeing of the young people they serve.

The Core provides two open-access evening sessions a week providing a range of engagement activities and support when needed. An example of this support is the monthly young carers group. The core is engaged with saltash.net with TicTac 1:1 sessions.

The Core also runs a number of holiday and half-term activities including outdoor pursuits, trips out and a pop-up cinema. As well as hosting groups such as the Boxing Club, Climbing club and short mat bowls club.

Unfortunately this year sees the closure of the Cafe element of the Core, albeit temporary whilst the staff and users regroup and think of new avenues to move along with the kitchen space.

Councillor Casey Warrington

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APPENDIX S

Saltash Town Youth Council Annual Report from the 26th Annual General Meeting.

From the Chair: Ffion Stanton and Camille Smith

It had been our intention to support the development of the Saltash Town Youth Council in a variety of ways and we hope that this report demonstrates the value we have been able to bring to the group.

It's been a busy year with a whole host of events and activities taking place. We would like to cover the achievements that the STYC has made since March 2017 in 3 ways:

1. Community group support
2. Celebrating the 25 years of STYC
3. Recognising young people

Community group support:

The first one being the quarterly meeting we facilitated in June where it was agreed to set up the STYC Youth Panel, to update existing documents, policies and procedures. It was at this first meeting that we agreed to award £500 to the Core and The Lions to support the Mission Youth event that was held on July 8th- that brought together the membership to highlight the great Offer for young people in Saltash and to support the team competition that formed part of the event. This was extremely well attended.

We have distributed grants to 6 organisations to the value of £2,250.00

Celebrating 25 years:

It was agreed that as a membership we wanted to celebrate the 25th anniversary, we agreed to set up a working party to support the development of said events. The whole membership was invited to be part of this group which consisted of the STYC exec plus Stephanie Tambling from The Junk Yard. It was then decided that to really mark the 25th anniversary we wanted to recognise the young people, the organisations and the difference they have made in the town over the last 25 years.

The first event was held on the 9th September at the Saltash Guildhall where member organisations, founding members, and interested parties came together to mark the 25th anniversary

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Recognising young people:

The second event was held on December 1st and was a Gala celebration dinner held at the Saltash Social Club. Membership organisations were invited to nominate young people attending their projects in 13 different categories, 41 awards were presented.

The event was neon themed and featured performances from Livewire Young People, Page to stage young people and ESSA drama young people and was compered by Kate Bonner and Alan Meatyard. It was a wonderful night that recognised both the young people and workers/volunteers from across the 23-strong membership. There has been a write up in both Love Saltash and the Cornish Times. A special thanks goes to the working party for making this happen.

Youth Panel:

In August a working group for the Youth Panel was bough together and it was agreed that the first youth panel would be convened in October. 13 young people aged 10-19 attended representing 9 organisations met at Livewire. The conversation focused on what the biggest issues for young people were and what type of group they would like to be. They also voted on when and what time they would like to meet however for a host of reasons the group has failed to meet again. It is hoped that a suitable date in March will be found to restart the group and gain momentum.

Future:

It is with deep regret that our time as joint chair is ending as we stand down in March. Our year has been very busy, but we feel it has been successful and that we have helped to move the STYC forward in a variety of ways.

(Don Berry will be the new Chair from March)

Karen Coleman Young people Cornwall's new participation worker will support the development of the youth panel going forward but Ffion and Camille will still be around until November 2018 continuing to offer support to the youth panel, supporting groups with further funding, policies, training and more.

Councillor Julie Rance