



**HAVERHILL**  
TOWN COUNCIL

# Haverhill Town Council

## Minutes of a Meeting of Haverhill Town Council's **LEISURE & COMMUNITY COMMITTEE**

Held on Tuesday 10<sup>th</sup> January 2023 at 7.00pm

**Present:** Councillor J Burns (Chair)  
Councillor A Brown  
Councillor A Luccarini  
Councillor M Marks  
Councillor J Mason  
Councillor D Smith (Vice-Chair)  
Councillor P Hanlon

**Apologies:** Councillor P Hanlon  
Councillor P Firman  
Councillor D Roach  
Councillor L Smith

**In Attendance:** Colin Poole, Town Clerk  
Daniel Schumann, Creative Director

**Welcome:**  
The Chairman welcomed everyone to the meeting.

## MINUTES

		ACTION
<b>LC23 /001</b>	<b><u>Apologies for Absence</u></b> The above apologies were noted.	
<b>LC23 /002</b>	<b><u>Declarations of Interest and requests for Dispensation</u></b> Councillor J Mason declared a Non-Pecuniary interest in Item 8 and requested a dispensation to stay to give his report. It was proposed by Councillor A Luccarini, seconded by Councillor A Brown, that a full dispensation be agreed to allow Councillor J Mason to stay during Item 8 on the agenda. <b>RESOLVED</b>	

<b>LC23 /003</b>	<p><b><u>Minutes of the Last Meeting</u></b></p> <p>It was proposed by Councillor A Luccarini, seconded by Councillor A Brown, that the minutes of the meeting held 8<sup>th</sup> November 2022 be agreed as a true record.</p> <p><b>RESOLVED</b></p>	
<b>LC23 /004</b>	<p><b><u>Haverhill Duke of Edinburgh Memorial Fund</u></b></p> <p>To consider donating the residual monies (£77.00) held by the council in the fund to REACH to assist people struggling with their energy bills. It was proposed by Councillor M Marks, seconded by Councillor D Smith, that the residual monies be donated to REACH.</p> <p><b>RESOLVED</b></p>	
<b>LC23 /005</b>	<p><b><u>Actions arising from the minutes</u></b></p> <p>The Clerk reported that;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Professional Services had been instructed to proceed with the Feasibility Study and had been provided with the CAD drawings.</li> <li>• Feedback on the Youth Skills report had been given.</li> <li>• Feedback on the Zone Manager report had also been given.</li> <li>• Feedback given to Sara Marsh in respect of the pop-up indoor market proposals</li> </ul>	
<b>LC23 /006</b>	<p><b><u>Public Forum</u></b></p> <p>Mr Pete Betts and Mr Tom Harris spoke about the recent Town Council consultation response to their planning application for a new pitch at the New Croft. Councillors reiterated that the objection was not to the pitch, but were related to justified concerns over visitor car parking. It was the role of the council to raise objectively concerns which need to be addressed, in order for applications to be sustainable.</p>	
<b>LC23 /007</b>	<p><b><u>Reports From Officers</u></b></p> <p><b>a) Creative Director and Art Centre (Report attached – Appendix 1)</b></p> <p>Daniel Schumann referred the meeting to his previously circulated report. In response to a question, he advised that “watch in the warm”, although a valuable community service for people unable to afford to heat their homes, is not a money-making venture for the coffee bar and will need additional funding to enable it to continue until the end of winter. It costs £100 per film for the public performance licence. The Coffee Bar is already open and therefore there is no additional staff cost to this provision. A report on how the coffee bar is doing will be presented in the near future, however it is too soon to say at present whether the coffee bar is viable in its own right. There is a clear link between the Arts Centre activities and coffee bar customer numbers, so the busier the Arts Centre the better. Councillor Brown stated that “Watch in the Warm” shouldn’t be making money and that wasn’t important; it is a much needed public service, and that’s what a Town Council does, support schemes like this.</p>	

	<p>Councillor J Mason raised the question over the Panto and the relationship between 'That's Entertainment' and the Arts Centre. Daniel Schumann explained the financial relationship and also highlighted how the panto contributed in other ways to the Arts Centre, such as acting as an introduction to attending live shows. He confirmed there had been a debriefing meeting with the producer.</p> <p>Daniel Schumann advised that he had not been accepted to the Norfolk &amp; Suffolk Cultural Board, he is "unsure why as both Bury St Edmunds and Norwich Creative Directors are on it, and it is a shame that one of Suffolk's most significant venues is not represented and Haverhill is being overlooked". It was suggested whether political influence could be used by our District/County Councillors, as the Cultural Board is hosted by SCC.</p> <p><b>b) Youth Skills Manager (Report attached - Appendix 2)</b></p> <p>It was agreed that the statistics/figures and case studies requested after the previous meetings report, were a great benefit and gave a better picture. It was stressed that Karen really earned her wage and did an excellent job and thanks were offered to her.</p> <p>The website was discussed and it was agreed that statistics show very few people actually look at it, the Clerk advised that it was left as a legacy tool for easy access to information for Karen after Michelle left. It is being looked at for review and are also looking at an App, with a link through social media. It was highlighted that social media platforms change so quickly and Cllr. Luccarini suggested that the most popular right now were Tik Tok, Snapchat and BeReal, he suggested Tik Tok might be the most realistic conduit to use.</p> <p><b>c) Zone Manager (Report attached – Appendix 3)</b></p> <p>Councillor Burns advised that he had attended the Zone on Saturday and numbers attending were good and the venue was packed; hopefully this will continue going forward. It was agreed that no longer requiring people to use the booking system may be a contributory factor.</p> <p>In answer to a question regarding the longevity of the soft-play equipment, the Clerk advised that equipment is regularly inspected and repairs happen as needed, although there are very few specialists locally, so repairs can be expensive. The cushioning and netting are replaced when worn (replacing with materials meeting relevant British Standards), so it is never replaced totally all in one go but maintained like 'Trigger's broom'. The leak has now been repaired.</p> <p>Councillors also expressed their thanks for the good job being done by Sandra and her team of youth workers out in the community, with outreach work out in the On The Spot van or detached work on foot in all areas of the town (they are aware of heightened tension areas) and the Wellbeing</p>	
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	Hub Youth Club being held twice a week at the Zone is also a great community asset.	
<b>LC23 /008</b>	<p><b><u>Grant Recipient Reports</u></b></p> <p><b>Haverhill Show (Report attached – Appendix 4)</b></p> <p>Councillor Mason referred the meeting to his report, displayed on the projection screen, in his capacity as Chair of the Haverhill Show Committee.</p> <p>Councillor Mason gave special mention to the Haverhill Santa run and all the hard work of the Treasurer and volunteers.</p> <p>The associated costs involved with the show was discussed, with Public Liability costing £984, rent of the Recreation Ground £636, waste collection £110 plus sundries and First Aid cover etc; the car boot sales income is not sufficient to support these costs and the car boot sales are mainly used to grow the show and to introduce more events. In conclusion they have spent more than the grant given by the Town Council and are hopeful the Town Council will support another grant application soon. The Santa run was funded by local donations.</p> <p>It was discussed that having to pay rent for the recreation ground, when the show is a community event, often raising money for charity, seems unacceptable. The recreation ground was gifted to the residents and managed by WSDC. Councillor M Marks offered to speak with Mark Walsh, Director of Operations, about waiving the rent as a gesture of goodwill.</p> <p>It was proposed by Councillor A Brown, seconded by Councillor A Luccarini, that thanks be formally offered to the Haverhill Show on behalf of the Town Council.</p> <p><b>RESOLVED</b></p>	<p><b>M Marks</b></p> <p><b>Clerk</b></p>
<b>LC23 /009</b>	<p><b><u>Date of Next Meeting</u></b></p> <p>Tuesday, 14 March 2023</p>	
<b>LC23 /010</b>	<p><b><u>Exclusion of the Press &amp; Public</u></b></p> <p>It was proposed by Councillor D Smith, seconded by Councillor M Marks, that under the Public Bodies (Admission to Meetings) Act 1960, the public and representatives of the press and broadcast media be excluded from the meeting during the consideration of the following items of business as publicity would be prejudicial to the public interest due to the confidential nature of the business to be transacted – Data protection in respect of a 3<sup>rd</sup>-party's financial affairs.</p> <p><b>RESOLVED</b></p>	
<b>LC23 /011</b>	<p><b><u>Report 7a (ii) Urban Mutiny</u></b></p> <p>The Creative Director and Clerk briefed the meeting on plans for this exhibition, which would run over 48 days in the summer. It is part of a</p>	

	<p>three-way collaboration with Newmarket Racecourse Museum and Moyses Hall museum in Bury St Edmunds.</p> <p>The budget was considered for the event and noted that the financial risks associated with previous iterations of this proposal had been resolved and the proposal now appeared acceptable. It was noted that to make this a success significant emphasis on marketing (jointly by all three venues) was key. This offered a great opportunity to Haverhill both in bringing to the town exhibits that many people could not otherwise afford to travel and view, and in bringing visitors into the town.</p> <p>It was proposed by Councillor P Hanlon, seconded by Councillor M Marks, that the go-ahead be given for the exhibition.</p> <p><b>RESOLVED</b></p>	
<b>LC23 /012</b>	<p><b>Closure</b></p> <p>The Chairman declared the meeting closed at 8.57pm.</p>	

Signed .....

Date .....

**Chairman**

**Appendices:**

**Appendix 1 Arts Centre Creative Director Report**

**Appendix 2 Youth Skills Manager Report**

**Appendix 3 Zone Manager Report**

**Appendix 4 Haverhill Show Report**

#### **Appendix 1 Arts Centre Creative Director**

##### **Box Office Update Pantomime:**

We have achieved a very positive result on Panto this year, especially given the cost-of-living crisis, the bad weather and so on. Overall, we sold at 88% of capacity achieving a gross result of £45,434. This is a better result than the last pre-COVID Pantomime which achieved £43,818.

Other recent successes include:

- Simon Mark as Peter Kay
- Solve Along a Murder She Wrote
- Burglar Bill

**Cinema:** There was no cinema in December due to Pantomime. Pre-Panto we achieved good sales on Ticket to Paradise and The Lost King. The live broadcasts are continuing to achieve respectable numbers, even for less mainstream and more challenging content. Success stories include: The Nutcracker (63), The Seagull (56) and Jack Absolute (44). The first Dementia Screening was held on 15th November with our Coffee Bar will providing the catering. This was very successful, and another is planned in January.

**Programming:** The next brochure has been signed off and will be delivered in January, this will cover January until May/June. High profile highlights include:

- Claire Martin OBE
- Dame Patricia Routledge
- Liza Goddard and Robert Powell
- Kiki Dee
- Joe Stilgoe and Liza Pulman

We also have our FAMILY FUN FESTIVALS and our LOVE LITERATURE FESTIVAL. We are also launching our new Jazz Club in partnership with Hannah Horton – The Crazy Cat.

**Watch in the Warm Project:** Following the launch of our WATCH IN WARM project, a full programme was published for November, and attendance has ranged from 4 people to 15 people depending on the film and the weather. Most people who attend have purchased tea/coffee from the Coffee Bar. Our funding bid to West Suffolk Council was successful, this funds November and January. I have submitted a further funding bid to The Suffolk Community Foundation to cover February and March.

**Heritage Lottery Application:** Due to the Mutiny Exhibition coming to fruition in the same period, this is on hold. It may make more sense to resurrect this as part of a wider application for the Arts Centre capital project.

**Locality Applications:** We have applied for Locality Funding to support an exhibition in partnership with The Quentin Blake Centre featuring Quentin Blake's book covers. This is the beginning of a longer-term vision to feature visual arts more frequently within the Arts Centre programme and bring nationally significant exhibitions to Haverhill.

**Norfolk and Suffolk Culture Board:** I have applied for a position on the Norfolk and Suffolk Culture Board. While this is not a huge time commitment, I feel it is important for Haverhill to have a seat at this potentially influential table.

**Arts Centre Development Project:** Colin and I met with Whitworth Architects and are awaiting a price to refresh the previous work and move the project to the next stage.

## **Appendix 2 Youth Skills Manager Report**

### **Well-Being Hub**

Fully funded by the National Lottery, this new offer has been running for 6 weeks, it occurs twice weekly. We are extremely pleased with the progress to date, we have had 69 individual participants and 232 total visits since opening. The aim is to support young people's positive mental health, development and to build their confidence. It gives them a place to go, where they are listened to and allows them an opportunity to try out new activities and build skills. Activities at the wellbeing hub to date have included.

- Recycling art project
- Boxing
- Indoor archery
- Positive mindset coaching

- FIFA tournaments
- Board games
- Badge making
- Indoor sports

Our attendees have fun and are supported in a safe place. They receive advice and guidance and are forming positive relationships with workers and their peers. With the cost-of-living crisis, families are finding it harder than ever to pay for after school activities, so to offer this service for free is beneficial. When the lottery funding finishes in April we are keen to secure further funding, to ensure this project can continue. We have been in talks with a local organisation that have verbally agreed to finance this project further. This still needs to be confirmed officially, they have witnessed the project first hand and watched it develop and succeed as a wellbeing hub. They strongly believe during these difficult times this offer needs to be sustained. Their grant will make this possible. It is evident we have successfully plugged a gap and addressed an important need in our community.

### **Suffolk Public Mental Health Programme Covid Recovery**

We were awarded grant funding from Suffolk Public Mental Health Programme Covid Recovery. This will allow us to work with greater numbers of young people across our wellbeing projects in the first half of the new financial year. We were awarded £8,402 in total. We will use £5,702.40 on staff salary costs and £2,700 on activities.

### **Haveyou**

We have checked the statistics and believe, after discussing with Councillor John Burns, that the Haveyou site is not currently being used by young people. We discussed at a meeting the possibility of the website supporting the advertisement of our Youth Have Options services. Currently it is sitting alone and out on a limb, it doesn't feel like it belongs anywhere. We have noticed that other youth services, in similar size towns, do have a website promoting their services. We want young people to be able to use this website to inform them about our services, sign up and self-refer themselves. We would inform them of other relevant outside services, events and activities happening in Haverhill. We discussed the importance of getting young people to visit the site, we feel offering discounts and money off vouchers may prove to be an attractive carrot for young people. It will also give a platform to local businesses to advertise their goods or services. We would like to form a focus group to help move this forward.

### **REACH**

We have met with Reach and have agreed to link up together and cook in the community kitchen with vulnerable young people. Reach will supply boxes of food and we will cook with young people whose families are struggling. We will also look at Reach teaching budgeting within these sessions. These clients will then take meals home to enjoy.

### **General**

This financial year to date, we have supported 161 young people. We are noticing that our clients are becoming increasingly more vulnerable with mental health and anxiety common to many. As always, the pathways we travel with them are bespoke to their requirements. We work with clients between the ages of 13-25 years, who have differing needs, and so the outcomes will vary. Personal goals will be set, for some it may be returning to school, leaving a negative relationship, or for others gaining employment. For those in a negative

relationship encouraging them and supporting them to attend a course, such as “The Voice” is vital, until this problem is addressed other positive steps will be difficult. I would like to think our case studies give you an insight to the work we do and bring our work to life. It is hard to quantify the work we do at times. But I believe the funding we have secured from outside organisations really shows the confidence other organisations have in the service the town council is offering. We have an excellent reputation.

### **Case Study**

- May 2022. The school referred M to our service. She was 17 years of age, and about to leave school, as they were no longer able to offer her support. We were informed she rarely left her house; she had been learning mostly virtually. The mental health practitioner shared they felt she would not engage or agree to meet up with us, but said they needed to attempt to put something in place.
- May 2022. I started befriending M via email, we shared a bit about ourselves, our lives, hobbies, and interests. M was extremely anxious and did not feel she was ready to meet up and chat in person, we continued to chat online. She then shared she walked her dog in a nearby field. I asked if I could join her, and she hesitantly agreed.
- June 2022. We started walking our dogs together in a field near her home. Some days on the walk she would be physically shaking and would struggle to speak when I spoke to her. Then, after several more walks she appeared more comfortable and even started to smile a little.
- July 2022. She agreed to walk in a different location. We eventually joined up with another young person who I was also independently walking with.
- Aug 2022. M agreed to come into the youth skills office and have a sit-down indoor appointment with me. We set goals for the future; her dream was to eventually work so she could contribute to household costs.
- Sep 2022. She came along to her 1st adult signpost session where she mixed with others like herself. She regularly attends these sessions now.
- Oct 2022. M started to volunteer at junior signpost and toddler and me, she also carried out some work experience at the youth skills office.
- Nov 2022. We introduced M to staff at the Zone, she shadowed them and then completed several shifts of work experience. We organised for her to complete qualifications in Food Hygiene and Safeguarding in the workplace.
- Dec 2022. She carried out paid work at the Zone, she currently works a shift at the weekends and is on call for covering sickness and holidays – She tells me she is very excited to earn her very first wage packet on Dec 23<sup>rd</sup>.

M tells me she is shocked and very pleased with her progress. I am so very proud of M and her pathway to success. She is no longer isolated; she is part of a team and part of a working community. I am also proud of our service, one which allows us to offer bespoke support to young vulnerable people in our community. It makes a real difference to young people and their families. Without our support, I truly believe M's problems would have intensified causing her and her family stress and further hardship. Instead, she has a positive outlook, that in the future can be built on even further.



### **Appendix 3 Zone Manager Report**

**Staffing** – We welcome Shannon and Charlotte to our team. We are looking for staff who can work weekends and take on the role of Team Leader to cover for holidays and sickness.

**Training** – continues to be offered as needed. We access online free training where possible. Criminal Disclosures from the DBS service have been applied for.

**The Zone** – Halloween parties were sold out and were well attended. The Zone decorated accordingly. The sensory area was magically transformed for a special visitor. Santa visited us for two sessions on the 4th and 18th December. (Thanks to Vicky's father-in-law) Sunday the 18th went especially well. A book and reindeer food were given out. A charge of £5 was asked.

Parties at The Zone have continued to go well with good feedback and some customers have chosen to have private hire for their party. (Which gives them sole use of the soft play) We have had a number of schools and a Preschool visit us for their Christmas parties. One SEND group came from Exning. We had a sleep over from the Beavers and Cubs from Steeple Bumpstead on a Friday evening. The group were well supported with Leaders and some volunteers all DBS checked by the Scout Federation. Hot meal on arrival, Hot Chocolate before bedtime. The Children all slept in the football area. Cereals and toast were served for breakfast, and all left 9.am prompt on the Saturday. They all left with a book donated by Get Suffolk Reading. Excellent event and look forward to having them visit again.

Special Educational Needs Disabilities (SEND) group held every other Monday continues to be supported and regularly having maximum of 35 attending with good feedback. Further funding has been gained. Please see funding section below. This is our group that welcomes families with special needs to meet, use the facilities to burn off energy, for making new friends and supporting each other. We have broken for Christmas and will restart the group in January.

We continue to work as Literacy Champions with Suzanne from Get Suffolk Reading supporting events and getting fresh top ups of books and magazines for adults and children.

Toddler and Me (Signpost group) meet most Thursdays at The Zone and some of the members of the group now have the confidence to come down out of group.

We had to close The Zone at short notice due to getting the heating repaired. We managed to stay open while we had no heating but had to close when we needed the scaffolding assembled to allow the engineers access to the high fan by the soft play frame. We let customers know by phone or email and on Facebook and apologised as soon as we knew this was going to happen. All but one was understanding.

**Funding** – The Zone has been successful in gaining a further £2,404 funding to continue our SEND group up to the end of March 2023 with another application waiting a reply from Activities Unlimited to continue up to March 2024. (Fingers crossed) It worked having those fingers crossed as we have just had notification that funding for £7,164,00 has been granted which will allow us to continue with the SEND group and some SEND youth club sessions till March 2024.

We have also been successful in receiving £3,660.00 for our Winter Provision Project as part of the UK Shared Property Fund (UKSPF). The funding is allowing West Suffolk Council to support important community work taking place to help our residents through this challenging winter as well as supporting community resilience through the growth of community groups and facilities. Our project will enable 60 families to access The Zone for the day of their choice up to the end of March with a hot meal and drink included. Local schools will identify the families that will benefit the most.

**Youth Work** – 1 to 1 counselling - Hannah and Catherine from Room4 with funding from us continues to provide 1 to 1 counselling from her office in the High Street. This has been arranged to enable young people without transport to access the counselling more easily.

Catherine (from Room4) delivers counselling on a Thursday evening at The Zone and now on Friday afternoon. We have funding up to the end of February 2023. We are looking for further funding to enable this valuable service to continue. Anybody out there with money to spare please. We have been looking but have not found funding to match what we are delivering. Help!

Pride Alliance Group – A couple of youth workers visit the group weekly for an hour at Castle Manor School and chat with them and let them know what is happening in town. We are hoping they will visit us at The Zone on one of our youth nights.

**Detached** – We aim to go out once a week. Seeing familiar faces and meeting new ones. Building on relationships is key and the amount of engagement will depend on the young people out on any particular session and whether they want to or have time to engage with us. We continue to work with the police, residents and other professionals to enable us to provide the best service possible to the young people.

**SEND Youth Night** – These sessions are usually held during the holidays. They are well attended by parents, young people and some older siblings. Parents are choosing not to bring the young children to enable the young people to have their time. Wednesday 21<sup>st</sup> December was special due to the group arranging for Santa and his sleigh to arrive at the end of the night accompanied by a fire engine with sirens and blue lights flashing. A truly magical end to what has been a great year with this group. The young people's faces (and the adults) make these sessions so worthwhile.

**Wellbeing Youth Hub** – Started November after a couple of pilots. Running on a Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Going well. Youth workers, The Youth Skills team and Zone staff all support the evenings with activities bought in. Karen from Youth Skills will go into more detail on her report.

**On Spot Van** – Has not been out due to youth workers working on detached and at the Wellbeing Hub. The heavy snow caused a problem and for the first time we had a leak in the van. It went over to Gazeley who have resealed the suspect seals

**Volunteers** – We have had interest of a couple of people wanting to volunteer regarding youth work and wanting to access training. There is a meeting planned for the New Year with interested parties.

## Appendix 4 Haverhill Show Report

### Report to Haverhill Town Council 2021/22

In 2022, the Haverhill Show Committee (HSC) were able to plan for the Haverhill Show without the COVID restrictions which were so evident in the year before.

The event was held and was received really positively by the community, despite some late changes to the plans brought about the late cancellation of some fairground rides.

We also held a Car Boot Sale from April till October and we have also agreed to take on and provide the necessary organisation for the new Haverhill Santa Sleigh ably supported by our new Santa Sleigh partners, the Disco Kitchen.

As Chair, I continue to be immensely proud of the Committee's efforts and commitment to the main Haverhill Show event as well as the committees willingness to get involved in the additional community projects we organise.

- **Haverhill Show Committee**

As reported in the last Chairman's Report and indeed the year before, growing the committee and adding capacity to the committee is still an important part of growing the Haverhill Show and Haverhill Car Boot Sales in the future. I am keen to grow the Committee further by recruiting suitable members of the community who wish to get involved.

In 2022 we have lost members and but also gained a member The committee whilst strong and well placed for next year is still in need of a volunteer to take on the role of Sponsorship officer and the Car/Motor Show.

- **Revenue**

Financial Support from Haverhill Town Council, as in previous years, was necessary in supporting the HSC in delivering the Haverhill Show and holding the Haverhill Car Boot Sales. This year HSC received grant funding of £3500 which continue to be invaluable in helping keep the organisation solvent and able to hold such a large event.

The specific costs covered by the grant are in the financial summary at the end of this report

In order to maximise the amount to distribute to beneficiaries, this year's reserves better than they were last year, but it is likely that we will again need to apply to the Town Council for a grant to help cover expenses related to next year's 2023 Haverhill Show event.

This year we increased the amount of money raised through sponsorship to £2600.

In 2023, we will be looking to develop the role of Sponsorship Officer to focus on increasing the revenue from sponsors, that will enable us to further grow the show and in doing so increase the amount that the HSC can distribute to the Haverhill Show beneficiaries. The Haverhill Show raised £3354 on the day. This was supplemented with some monies raised from the Haverhill Car Boot Sales to create a

- **Haverhill Car Boot Sales (HCBS)**

In 2022 the HSC held the April, June, August, September & October Car Boot Sales and

some of the monies raised contributed to the total donated to beneficiaries, with the remainder being used for a modest carry forward for 2023.

- **Volunteers**

The Haverhill Show and Haverhill Car Boot Sales cannot take place without a supply of willing and capable volunteers. This year we grew our volunteer base for the Car Boot Sale with additional volunteers supporting the event, e.g. on the attractions & new Tea Tent, and I am thankful to all those people who donned the orange vest to help us on the day. Securing volunteers remains a key area to ensure that e.g. the set up, marshalling, running of attractions, event management and striking the event at the end of the day all occur safely and efficiently.

### The Haverhill Town Council Grant Spend

Expenditure	Paid	Unpaid	
Annual event insurance	£984.14		HTC Grant spend
Hire of Recreation Ground			
Haverhill Show 3/7/22	£636.82		HTC Grant spend
including early opening toilets etc			HTC Grant spend
Refuse collection Haverhill Show	£110.00		HTC Grant spend
Small lottery license	£20.00		HTC Grant spend
Information Commissioners Office registration	£40.00		HTC Grant spend
Suffolk Medical for First Aid Cover	£300.00		HTC Grant spend
Town Council costs (yet to be billed)	£1,500.00	£1500.00	HTC Grant Unspent
Total Spend	=£3590.96		

### Beneficiaries

The Haverhill Show raised £3354 on the day, lower than in previous years largely due to the removal of gated entrances with buckets. We were able to supplement total this with some monies raised at the Haverhill Car Boot Sales to make a total of £3600.

### 2022 Beneficiaries

- Haverhill & District Carers Support Group
- Haverhill Breast Feeding Friends
- REACH Community Projects
- The Befriending Scheme
- Haverhill Gymnastics Club Scout Elliot Sparkes
- Memories are Golden
- Owls & Birds of Prey Rescue

- Haverhill Community First Responders
- Haverhill Gateway Club
- Little Angels Staffie Rescue
- 'Link' project run by the Salvation Army.

### **In Summary**

2022 was a successful year for the Haverhill Show Committee. We have grown the show, held more community events and have successfully partnered with the Disco Kitchen in building a new Santa sleigh and organising the new Haverhill Santa Sleigh tour around town. The hard work, dedication and flexibility demonstrated by the committee members remains the Committees strength.

The HSC remains solvent despite challenging times and with continued and valued support from Haverhill Town Council and the business community. It is well placed to hold events in 2023.

I remain hugely grateful to committee members who remain for the 2022 Haverhill Show:

Andy Bennett, Kelly Bennett, Lisa Mason, Hollie Smith, Jackie Pedzinski, Julie Skuce & Julie Shepherd

I continue to believe that organising the Haverhill Show is a privilege the people of Haverhill entrust us with. I am hopeful and confident that 2023 will allow us to put on a bigger and more ambitious event for the committee to enjoy and in doing so raise increased monies for local charities and good causes who do so much good in the community.

Joe Mason

Chairman – Haverhill Show Committee