Welcome to the new-look Fareham Today, this edition is extra special as the magazine is celebrating its tenth birthday! It’s been 10 years since residents in the Borough of Fareham, first began receiving the Council magazine direct to their doorstep, replacing the old newspaper format of the Fareham Borough News.

Did you know we produce the quarterly Borough magazine at the Civic Offices and distribute over 49,000 copies to every household across the Borough, local businesses and a variety of community organisations and outlets for each edition?

To celebrate our ten year success we’ve decided to refresh Fareham Today’s look. Our new updated style will have more feature based articles, bigger and better images and a chance for you to regularly ‘air your views’ in our new letters page - we hope you’ll take the opportunity to send us your questions and comments regarding the Council and its services, and we’ll do our best to include them in a future issue, together with a useful response!

We know that Fareham Today is read by thousands of you across the Borough and we have worked hard to keep this a FREE publication, keeping you up to date with all the latest news; we hope you enjoy our birthday edition.

All that is left is to wish you Happy reading...

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Summer 1995
Fareham Today magazine is launched. Printed in two colours, it replaced the old Fareham News which had a compact newspaper format.

In this issue we brought you news of Millennium funding and asked - How should we mark the end of the century? There were also details of the planned new style for the shopping centre and the new Ranvilles Community Centre.

Spring 1999
Fareham Today gets the full colour treatment and the two main colours change to green and purple, making the magazine brighter and fresher in appearance.

This issue brought you details of the new Fareham Leisure Card, launched by former Harlem Globetrotter, Alan Cunningham at Fareham Leisure Centre.

Also included for the first time was a pull out supplement dedicated to Parks and Open Spaces.

Spring 2005
This was the 36th edition of Fareham Today and the last in the old format. Packed with interesting and informative features, this issue looked at Healthy eating, How we can recycle 40% of our waste, new building regulations, and the pet ID scheme, to name but a few!

The supplement covered details of our corporate objectives and how we were rated “Good” as a Council in 2003/2004.

Summer 2005
In this birthday edition we celebrate the official opening of the long awaited Market Quay scheme; help you get the most out of the changes to your rubbish collections; see why grasslands are so important to our local environment, with details of how you can make your very own meadow; we advise on how you could cut your Council Tax and introduce a letters page.

We will also be including the usual features like, What’s On, details about your local councillors, the A to Z of Council Services and Other Useful Numbers.
Help! It won’t all go in my bin!

Over 2/3 of what we throw away CAN be recycled, so it is easy to manage with fortnightly collections of rubbish and recyclables. What we throw away can be broken down into three categories:

1. Your kerbside blue top bin
2. Recycling in other ways, eg composting, bring banks, etc
3. In your refuse bin

Fareham Today takes a closer look at where we should be putting our rubbish.

### 34% in your blue top bin

- 29% is recyclable paper and cardboard.
- 3% is metal tins and cans.
- 2% is plastic bottles.

Please remember: Clean, dry and loose in your blue top bin.

### 35% Recycle in other ways

- 15% is garden waste which will be banned from your bins in September. This can be composted at home, or use the Council’s new Green Waste Collection scheme.
- 11% is fruit and vegetable peelings, these can be composted at home. If this is not possible, wrap them in a bin liner and put them in your green bin.
- 10% is non-recyclable plastics, eg yogurt pots, margarine tubs, food trays, plastic film & bags, plastic packaging. These can’t be recycled even if they have the logo, so must go in your refuse bin. Squash them first to get more in your bin.
- 10.75% is miscellaneous. Nappies - double wrap in plastic bag to minimise smells (or try washable nappies). Broken crockery and toys, etc and vacuum bags should all go in your refuse bin.
- 5% is uneaten food. Wrap in a plastic bag or bin liner and put in your refuse bin.
- 3% is glass bottles and jars. All must be recycled in bottle banks.
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- 2% is made up of aerosols, aluminium foil etc.
- 0.25% is other glass, eg broken drinking glasses, window glass. These must be put in your refuse bin.

The following should be taken to your nearest Household Waste Recycling Centre. Batteries of all sizes, hazardous household waste, large metal items etc.

### 31% in your refuse bin

- 5% is textiles & shoes. All must either be recycled in textile banks (even worn and tatty items can be recycled) or donated to charity shops.
- 3% is liquid cartons, greasy paper & card items, eg pizza delivery boxes and fish & chip paper, has to go in your refuse bin. Squash them to save space.
- 2% is other glass, eg broken drinking glasses, window glass. These must be put in your refuse bin.

By fully using your blue top bin, garden waste collection service and recycling banks, your refuse bin will contain only 31% of your total rubbish, making alternate weekly collections sufficient.
From Bouquets to Compost to Blooms

The cycle of composting your flowers

Flowers brighten up any home, but what happens when they have finished blooming? If you throw them away in your refuse bin, they’ll end up on the landfill site, eventually turning into and extracting methane gas. However, if you use the Council’s new garden waste collection service (available during the month of September) you can put your old bouquet in your green sack and the flowers will be taken away for composting (please remove all non-organic material such as ties, ribbons, plastic wrappings, etc). The green sacks will be emptied fortnightly into our dedicated vehicle. The material will then be taken to a central composting facility.

The central composting facility is already composting garden waste collected at the Household Waste Recycling Centres (where you could take your flowers if you don’t use the garden waste collection). Material is visually sorted and any large contamination removed. It is chopped up, and spread into a long row called a windrow.

Here the natural decomposing process begins. Bacteria and bugs start to break down the plant material. The windrows are turned regularly, and heat is given off as our flowers, along with grass, prunings and trimmings, decay into rich, brown soil.

The end product, an organically certified soil conditioner, is an excellent growing medium, and is used by organic market gardeners on the Isle of Wight, as well as being sold to Hampshire residents at Household Waste Recycling Centres.

Our old bouquet nourishes new flowers growing in the gardens of the green fingered amongst us!

For more information about composting, garden waste collection sacks and general recycling and refuse enquiries, please contact Waste Management, tel: 01329 236100, email: waste@fareham.gov.uk or visit: www.fareham.gov.uk/recycling

Or you can make your own...

It’s easy, and the result is a valuable soil conditioner for the garden completely FREE! One of the advantages to home composting is that as well as using your garden waste, you can also add organic matter from the kitchen such as peelings, tea-leaves and egg shells. Please remember no form of animal waste should be put in a home composter.

Buy the bin that makes your garden more beautiful!

Compost Converter 330ltr £5 (RRP £49.95) KOMP250 250ltr £10 (RRP £52.45) KOMP700 700ltr £20 (RRP £98.65)

To order your bin tel: 0845 073 2002
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<td>A recycled aluminium can saves enough energy to run a television for three hours</td>
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<td>Most homes get through 600 cans a year, that’s the length of seven buses</td>
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<td>900,000 tonnes of municipal waste was collected in Hampshire in 2003/04 – equivalent in weight to almost 6 Queen Mary II Cruise Liners</td>
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<td>In 2004/05 it cost approximately £36 million to dispose of Hampshire’s waste – you could easily buy David Beckham to play for your local football team and still have plenty of change!</td>
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<td>The average British household throws away six trees worth of paper each year. In total, that’s a forest over 35 times the size of the New Forest each and every year</td>
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<td>Five out of every six glass bottles are thrown straight into the rubbish bin</td>
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<td>Your recycled steel can could be made into a number of things including: cars; paperclips; bridges; sculptures; sinks; weights; springs; bolts; cables; cutlery; locks; electricity pylons; jewellery; and washing machines</td>
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<td>The average person throws away 74kg of organic waste per year. Equal to 1077 banana skins</td>
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<td>The energy saved by recycling one glass bottle will power a computer for 25 minutes</td>
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<td>In one hour we produce enough waste in the UK to fill the Albert Hall</td>
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<td>More than 18 billion cans are produced each year in the UK. Most of these (13 billion) are made from recycled steel. If you put all these steel cans together end to end they’d stretch to the moon three times!</td>
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This summer, Fareham will be welcoming four new ‘residents’ to the Town Centre. At just over six feet tall, with a smart, colourful visage these new additions will be attracting a lot of attention. So, who are our new neighbours? The Town Centre Information Points, of course!

Updated weekly, new glass fronted multimedia Information Points give you quick and easy access to details of nearby shops, restaurants, bars and hotels, as well as lively trailers of forthcoming attractions at the new Apollo Cinema and Fareham Hall. Maps show you how to get there, where you could park or where to get a bus home. Colourful, guides to Fareham’s historic sites, beaches, parks and woodlands may entice you on a trip out of town.

The unique glass fronted touch screens have been developed by the Council through a joint venture with Apollo’s sister company, Creative Touch and local Internet Service Provider, NewNet plc. The idea behind them is to encourage more people to use online services. The screens use TV-style imagery and are a breath of fresh air from the usual, and rather imposing, Internet machines that require you to have loads of techie know-how to get anything at all out of them. Enveloped in a smart blue neon light, the screens demand your attention and beg you to walk up to them and press digit to glass over one of the floating touch zones.

In short, these Information Points will be very simple to use. Users are literally a touch of a button away from accessing information on Fareham and Council services, such as contacting their Councillor or finding directions to the local gym. Not only this, but you may find that where you’ve been parking in Civic Way multi-storey for your visits to the Town Centre, has meant you’ve missed all those shops located near Osborn Road multi-storey!

If you haven’t got a pen to hand to jot down valuable numbers or addresses, there’s no problem. Much of the information, as well as some unique special offers, are available via simple text downloads. Send the text to some friends and the perfect night out takes shape.

Getting your shop, pub, business or service featured on the screens is easy. Simply log on to www.fareham.gov.uk/informationpoints...
Grasslands attract a host of insects, the most recognisable being butterflies, which come in a variety of colours and sizes.

The Small Skipper is a common butterfly of rough grasslands where Yorkshire Fog and other grasses are allowed to grow tall. Large numbers occur along the edge of woodlands and abandoned grasslands however, small colonies also occur on thin strips of land including road verges and hedgebanks. The main caterpillar food plant is Yorkshire Fog whilst the adults will visit the flowers of thistles and daisies. The adults fly from July to early August with a rapid darting flight. They have a wingspan of between 22 to 25mm and rest with their wings at an angle.

The Marbled White is a large butterfly with striking black and white colouration. It’s main flight period is July to August and it has a wing span of between 51 and 58mm. They occur in a range of grasslands including woodland rides, road verges and embankments but are most common on chalk downland. The adults favour knapweed, scabious and thistle whilst the main food plant of the caterpillar is red fescue.

The Common Blue is the most widespread blue butterfly in Britain and is found in a variety of grassy habitats. Its main food plant is Common Bird’s-foot-trefoil which grows in sunny, sheltered situations on downland, road verges, acid grassland, and woodland clearings. This butterfly is also found in waste ground, disused chalk pits, golf courses, and urban habitats such as cemeteries. The Common Blue has a wingspan of 35mm and can be seen flying from May to October.

Making your own mini-meadow

If you like grassland flowers and butterflies why not have a go at creating a mini-meadow in your garden! The easiest way to create a meadow is to start with bare ground. First find out what type of soil you have and pick a suitable wildflower/grass seed mix. Most nurseries selling wildflowers will have ready made mixes for a variety of soil types.

The best way to make a wildflower meadow is to strip an area of turf. Then:
- Dig the soil over, rake to a fine tilth and then firm it with boards or a roller.
- Mix the seed with three times its volume of fine sand to help you spread it evenly.
- Sprinkle the mix through your fingertips whilst walking backwards, forwards and crossways over your mini-meadow.
- Water in the seeds with a fine sprinkler
- Cover the area with chicken wire to keep cats off.
- The meadow should be mown regularly in its first year to help the plants establish. Weeds such as docks can be removed with a trowel.

When the meadow is established it should be cut twice a year:
- a trim in February or March, with a mower and collecting boards or a roller.
- the main cut in the autumn, September or October, with a grass hook or strimmer. The cuttings will need to be raked up and put in the compost heap.

Unimproved grasslands (that's grasslands that have not had fertilisers applied) can be very species rich. Good quality chalk downland can have over 50 flowering plants per square metre. Unfortunately these grasslands declined greatly during the last century between 1930 and 1948 it is estimated that 97% of unimproved lowland grasslands were lost. This decline is due to a variety of reasons including agricultural improvement, loss of grazing, inappropriate management and urban development.

For more information and a list of suitable plants, visit www.fareham.gov.uk or contact the Countryside Officer, tel: 01329 236100 ext 2383. Other useful websites: Landlife - www.landlife.org.uk BTCV - www.btcv.org Wildlife Trust - www.hwt.org.uk
Neighbourhood Watch

Are you a ‘joined up’ member of your community?

Many households in this area now benefit from Neighbourhood Watch schemes, over 7,100 in Fareham / Portchester and about the same in the Park Gate policing section.

The Neighbourhood Watch scheme:
• Sets up street schemes with Police-vetted coordinators
• Encourages neighbourliness and awareness of those living near
• Provides information on security for homes, possessions and people
• Sends warnings about crime to specific areas through coordinators
• Informs on use of 999 and 0845 numbers, the what, how, when and where to report concerns

Membership costs nothing, but can save on house insurance. If you want to learn more, find out if there is an existing scheme, or setup one in your area, tel: 0845 045 45 45 extension 641267. This will connect you to the Neighbourhood Watch answering service. Please give your name, address and telephone number, plus a short message. Your response will be acknowledged and dealt with as soon as possible

More information about the nationwide scheme is available at: www.neighbourwatch.net/

Find out if you should be paying less

How could I pay less?
Council Tax Benefit could help pay towards some or all of your Council Tax bill if you are on a low income, even if you own your own home.

How is Council Tax Benefit worked out?
We will work out if you qualify for help, taking account of your individual circumstances. This will include your age and whether you live alone.

What should I do next?
You should apply straight away - Council Tax Benefit is available now.

To apply, please fill in the coupon below and send it to:
Fareham Borough Council, Benefits, PO Box 13, Civic Offices, Civic Way, Fareham PO16 7PU
You can get more information about Council Tax Benefit by visiting our website: www.fareham.gov.uk/benefits

If you wish to claim Council Tax Benefit, email: benefits@fareham.gov.uk or tel: 01329 824646 for an application form.

I wish to claim Council Tax Benefit

Signature: __________________________ Name: __________________________ Date: __________________________
Address: __________________________ Postcode: __________________________

To claim Council Tax Benefit, fill in this coupon and send it back to us at the above address. We will then let you know what information we need to process your claim for Council Tax Benefit.

Customer Service Centre

By the end of this year, if you phone or visit the Civic Offices you’ll be greeted by the Council’s new Customer Service Centre, set up to assist you with any Council service you need.

The Customer Service Centre will be staffed by a team of advisers who will deal with the majority of telephone and visitor enquiries. The more complex and specialist enquiries will still be dealt with by the appropriate officer, however the majority of enquiries will be dealt with at the ‘first point of contact’ by the Customer Service Adviser without the need to pass you from one officer to another.

The ground floor reception area, as you currently know it, will be refurbished to accommodate the new Customer Service Centre, including a new entrance, reception, cash office; waiting areas; meeting rooms; public toilets; and an office for dealing with telephone calls.

The estimated budget for the scheme is just over £650k, this includes the cost of the ground floor building works and the technological solution required to log, track and provide the knowledge base for dealing with customer enquiries and requests at the first point of contact. A significant proportion of the budget, £475k, is funded from the electronic service delivery grant provided by the government and the remainder is from the Council’s capital budget programme which is used for “growth” projects to improve Council services.

The costs for operating the Customer Service Centre will be contained within existing budgets; it is important to recognise that this is not an additional service but a different way of working, using existing resources.

Work is already underway to implement these changes with building work due to start in the summer, and it’s hoped the centre will be open and dealing with many Council services from December and all other services by early summer 2006.

For more information about the new Customer Service Centre, please visit www.fareham.gov.uk/customerservicecentre or email: customerservicecentre@fareham.gov.uk
The Royal Naval Benevolent Trust exists to give help at times of need to the children as well as individually tailored sessions in some cases. The Centre works daily with pre-school children, sometimes as young as six years old, using a system of learning called Conductive Education. Cerebral Palsy) to overcome their difficulties using a system of learning called Conductive Education.

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Originally from Staffordshire, Leslie and his wife Christine moved to Fareham in 1962. Having spent 31 years in the Royal Navy, two of which were in Singapore, Leslie worked for Mencap for four years before taking up his present job with a Motor Homes company.

Married to Christine (Mayoress) for 44 years, they have a daughter, Tina, and a son, David, and three grandchildren, John, David and Sarah.

Leslie’s main interests are motor home travel, playing bridge and family life. At one time a keen sailor, he was in the ill-fated 1979 Fastnet Race and took part in rescuing 6 Frenchmen from their stricken yacht.

Since becoming a Fareham Borough Councillor in 2000, he has served on the Leisure and Health Committee, Environmental Committee, Personnel Review Sub-Committee and Licensing and Regulatory Affairs Committee.

Leslie was, for 2 years, the Executive Member for Health and Environment under the new Cabinet system and upon becoming Deputy Mayor, chaired the Best Value Panel and was Vice-Chairman of the Scrutiny Board. During their Mayoral year Leslie and Christine look forward to meeting many residents and visitors to the Borough, and raising money for the Mayor’s chosen charities for 2005/06 which are:

- The Royal Naval Benevolent Trust
- The Rainbow Centre

Dear F.T.

I'm a keen reader of Fareham Today, especially keen on recycling. Recently, a friend was told by her collection man that shredded paper was not acceptable as “it clogs up the machinery”. Could you tell me if this is true? Banks, police etc. are always telling us to shred credit cards slips and bank statements, and my friend and I have always done so and put them in the blue top bin, should we continue?

Mary Johnson, Fareham

Un fortunately no. Shredded paper does jam up the machinery at the sorting plant, and has to be thrown away anyway. However, small amounts of shredded paper can be put in a home composter, if you have one.

This is a change to the previous policy, but with the growth in popularity of home shredders, there is too much for the sorting plant to deal with.

My wife and I have some friends to stay last weekend and we decided to go on a walk to show off the area. Although the walk was enjoyable we were embarrassed by the amount of plastic bags, cans, crisp packets and all sorts of rubbish that had been dumped. It’s everyone’s responsibility to keep our countryside and towns clean. Why do the majority of us have to suffer from the selfish acts of thoughtless people?

Mr Mills, Fareham

Sad lies litter is a widespread problem across the Country, however to help combat this the Council’s enforcement team regularly patrols ‘hot spots’ and areas brought to our attention by members of the public. Culprits caught ‘in the act’ will be issued with a £50 Fixed Penalty Notice.

Do you want to ‘air your views’ or have a question about Borough matters that concern you? Or do you have some useful tips to share with other readers? Fareham Today would like to hear from you, email: publicity@fareham.gov.uk or write to The Editor, Fareham Today Magazine, Fareham Borough Council, Civic Offices, Civic Way, Fareham PO16 7PU.
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