

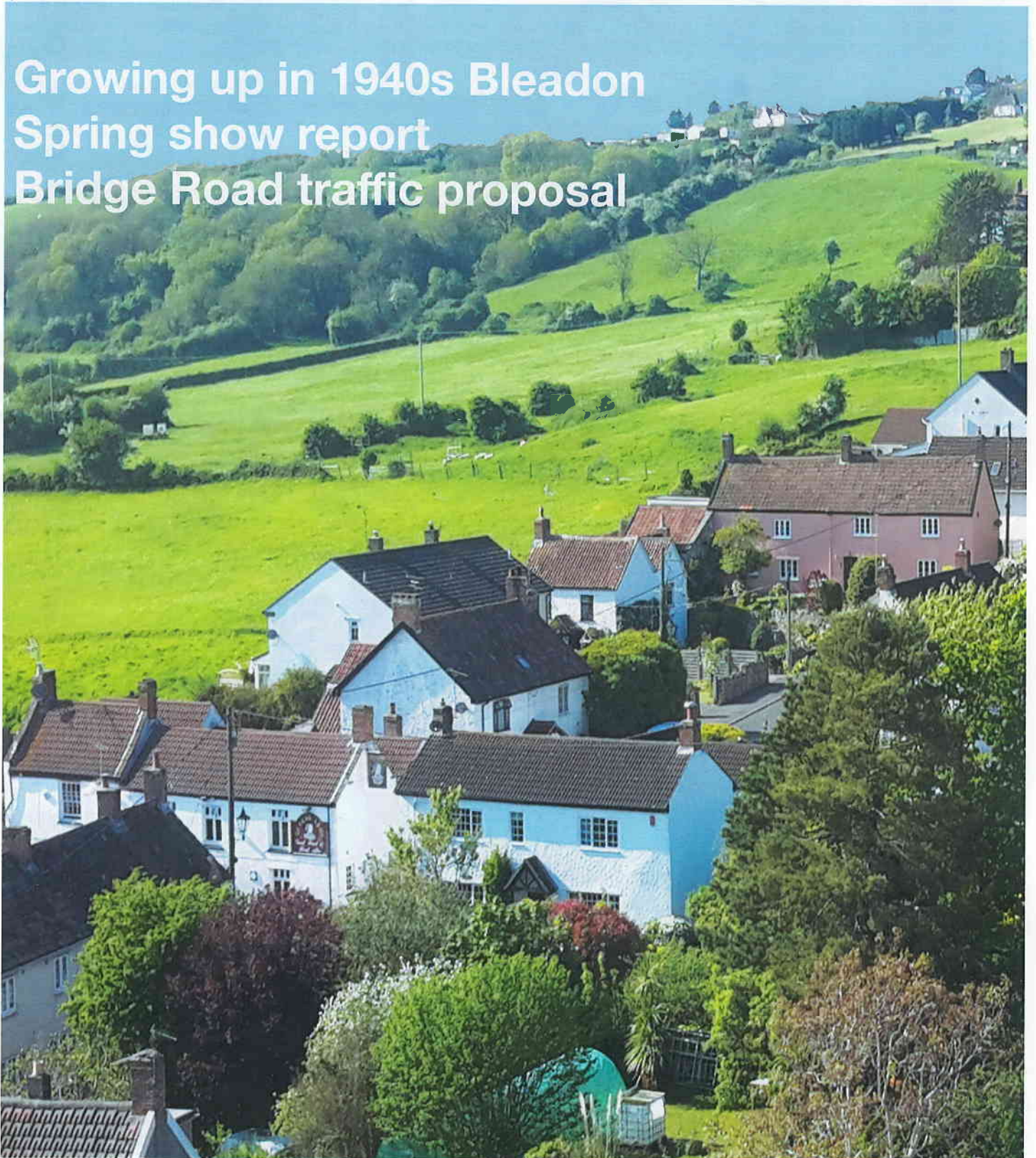
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Growing up in 1940s Bleadon
Spring show report
Bridge Road traffic proposal





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Bleadon Players Presents

By Michael Parker

The Ambassador

Thursday 25th

Friday 26th

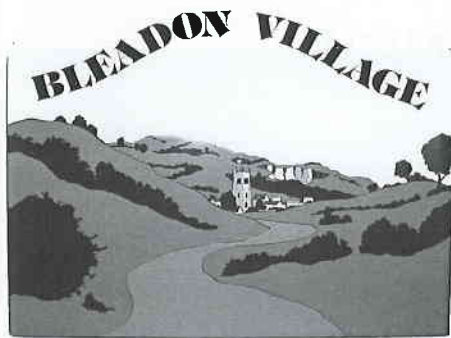
Saturday 27th May

All Performances 7:30pm

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Ode to those who don't clear up after their dogs...

If your pooch is prone to pooping,
Please remember to keep scooping:
There are lots of bins around,
For the 'output' from your hound,

It's becoming quite unsightly,
With complaints received,
quite rightly,
pointing out that now there 'are a',
Heightened risk of Toxocara.



Welcome to the Spring edition of Bleadon News

After a year as council chair, I've decided to stand down to devote more time to my young family and my business. I've really enjoyed being part of our Parish Council, especially during a period that has seen so much activity. Over the past year, attendance at council meetings has gone up and I hope that people feel that the council has become more open and approachable during that period.

Mine is not the only resignation, however. From May, Councillors I.D. Clarke and Peter Gibbon will also be standing down, as will our clerk Tony Jay. That means that we'll be looking for new people to volunteer to join the council and play a role in making our village an even better place to live.

Although I will no longer be a member of the Council, I will continue to edit Bleadon News, along with my husband Mike – so please do continue to send me your news!

I'd like to leave you with one final thought. Our village is changing whether we like it or not. But whatever the future holds for our village, we will only get the best outcome if we work together. We need doers not commentators, so I would encourage as many of our villagers as possible to consider standing for the council and ensuring that our Parish continues to benefit from strong, accountable and, above all, practical representation.

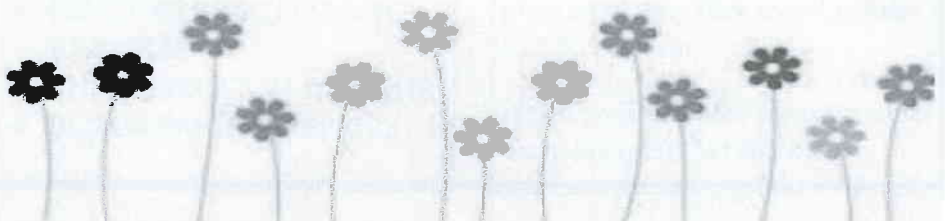
In particular, I would love to see some of our young people getting involved. Anybody over the age of 18 can become a Parish Councillor, and it's a great way to get experience of public office and contribute new ideas and thinking.

Thank you to everybody in our great village for their support over the past year.

Claire Gutsell
Chair, Bleadon Parish Council

Coming soon: The Great Bleadon Plant Up

If you'd like to help make our village look vibrant this summer, keep an eye out for the posters in May



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BLEADON VILLAGE



Our village needs Parish Councillors!

*Do you want to make a positive difference in our village?
Would you like to influence decisions that affect your community?*

You need to be willing to give up some of your time. How much time depends on you and your commitment to work for your community without being paid.

The Parish Council meets once a month, on the second Monday of each month. Meetings usually last two hours. You must be aged 18 or over, an elector and have been a resident or worked within 3 miles of the Parish for the last year.

If you would like to be considered please contact the Parish Clerk, at parishclerk@bleadonparishcouncil.gov.uk

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Horticultural Society



The Bleadon Spring Flower Show is always eagerly anticipated after the dreary days of Winter. This year was no exception and there were well over 220 colourful exhibits staged from 54 different people.

Steve Hartree won three trophies closely followed by Jo Jones who won two cups outright. Jo shared the photography cup with Hillary Thorne. Other cup winners were Jan Marshman, Libby Lockyer, Nicki Clark-Corrick and Edward Bayntun.

Rosie Presburg and Hanna Tipping won cups in their various age groups in the children's section.

Thank you to everyone who helped in any way both before, during and after the show.

Dates for your diary:

Tuesday April 18th "The Wonders of Westonbirt."

Tuesday May 16th "Escape to the West Country."

Tuesday June 20th "Alpines in the wild and in Cultivation."



These illustrated talks are open to anyone at 7.30 pm in the Coronation Hall at £1 admission.

Mark Howe

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Would you like an Allotment?

Do you enjoy growing fruit and vegetables, but do not have enough room?

The Parish Council has two full plots available. Plot rental is just £15.00 per year.

If you are interested please contact Tony Jay on 07741461982

Great start to 2017 for Bleadon WI

Bleadon WI started the year in a very 'healthy' way - both physically and numerically!

Having only just recovered from English Country Dancing, we had a go at Irish Dancing - not in the 'Riverdance' style but just as energetic. The decision was also made in January to 'absorb' our waiting list and we now look forward to welcoming our 112th member at our March meeting but are now running at full capacity.

In the coming months, Members will be enjoying talks ranging from 21st Century Gardening to Spanish Sausage Making, taking in Life Drawing and Origami on the way.

Our various sub-groups are thriving - regular walks are undertaken, lunches and suppers enjoyed, books read and discussed by two book groups, theatres and cinemas visited, skittles played (and won - into the 4th round!), various crafts enjoyed and new songs learned and performed. Plus, we are sending a Delegate to the NFWI annual meeting in Liverpool with our votes on this year's Resolutions.

Here's to our 9th year!

Libby Lockyer

Last dance at Bleadon Folk Dance Group

After nearly 34 years Bleadon Folk Dance group will soon be dancing their last. In recent months the numbers have dwindled to 12, mostly coming from Weston and Bridgwater, with only four from Bleadon itself.

To all these members, as well as past supporters, Brian and Jean wish you well and hope you enjoy many more years dancing in the various clubs around the area. Thank you all those who have ever danced with us. We have many happy memories, especially of the evenings when we danced on the lawn in the late Jean Diment's garden to a live band!

Many thanks to our callers, - the late John Thomlinson (24yrs), John Price, Ron Rudd, Anita, Alan, Brian - and our caller now, Colin, and never forgetting Robert and Mary from Bridgwater Band.

Our last dance will be on 20th April at 8pm: entrance is £1.50 and there will be an American supper - all are welcome...

Jean and Brian Thorne

Bleadon Players

Next production is The Amorous Ambassador in May 25-27

"When Harry Douglas, the new American ambassador to Great Britain tells his family he is going to Scotland to play golf, his wife and daughter announce weekend plans of their own. Their newly hired butler, Perkins, watches stoically as each leaves and secretly returns for a romantic rendezvous in the empty house.

Harry's secret and Captain South of Embassy Security then arrive in the wake of a bomb threat and the embassy is sealed off, with hilarious results. Even the imperturbable Perkins is drawn into the shenanigans"

Community Speed Watch

Members of the Bleadon WI and a number of other parishioners have asked the Parish Council for support to try and improve road safety around the village. As a result, a number of road locations have been identified as problem areas for congestion, excess speed and driving hazards.

To help make the village's roads safer, the various groups involved would like to set up a Community Speed Watch group, under supervision of the Police, to address speeding concerns. Details can be found online: <http://bit.ly/2obxeKx>

This is still very much at the planning stage but if you would like to be involved in any way, please contact the parish clerk and we will be in touch if and when the scheme is approved.

David Chinn

North Somerset Arts Week

North Somerset Arts Week takes place between April 28th and May 7th, with a number of Bleadon artists taking part. The **Bleadon Art Group** is exhibiting alongside Shipham Art Group at the Fire Station in Banwell, where you will find an interesting range of paintings, drawings, ceramics and photography. **Alison Proctor**, whose paintings were featured in the last edition of Bleadon News, will be showing her works at her home, Treelands in Hillside Road. Last but not least, **Claire Gutsell** will be exhibiting her digital art, with a seaside theme, on Clevedon Pier. Full details are in the free guide, which is available from libraries.



Bleadon residents meet Marshalls

In March the first quarterly residents' liaison meeting between village representatives, the Parish Council and Marshalls was held in the Coronation Hall. A wide variety of issues were covered in a frank and open discussion. Marshalls will come back with a written response on each point and these will then be posted on the Parish Council notice boards and website.

The next meeting will be held in June. Please email any questions you would like raised to the parish clerk, parishclerk@bleadonparishcouncil.gov.uk

Bleadon Village

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BS24 0PG

9am – 12.30pm

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Find us on Facebook and www.bleadon.org.uk/market

Youth Club raffle raises £1,500

Our raffle was held in conjunction with the Queens Arms Christmas Panto, which drew a huge crowd and was, as usual, very entertaining.

Thank you to everybody from around the village who donated prizes. This year, the raffle was in aid of the Teenage Cancer Trust and Bleadon Youth Club, raising a fantastic £750, which was doubled thanks to Steph on behalf of Santander Bank. The £1,500 will be split equally between the two causes.

Thank you to Karen, Steph, Emma and Cath for organising the raffle, and to the Queens Arms for a great night!

John Lance

Hall News

Events at the halls since the last Bleadon News show what a versatile and popular facility they provide for our community. This year's pantomime played for five performances for the first time, the Christmas market brought in a record profit, and there were private bookings on both Christmas Day and New Year's Eve. Meanwhile the regular meetings and sessions have continued to provide a social life for numerous people. All this is helping to restore the funds, obviously depleted by last year's alterations. The Hall Management Committee have their hearts set on a complete refurbishment of the main kitchen, to bring it up to date, and make it easier to keep clean and maintain hygenically.

The reproduction of John and Lorna Hickley's millennium mural is in place, to which an explanatory plaque is to be added for the understanding of visitors. By the time you read this we shall have replaced the doors at the south end of the main hall, necessary expenditure because they were no longer functioning safely. Most users will not have ventured backstage, but those who do will soon notice a difference because Bleadon Players, the main users of this area, have offered to redecorate and refurbish it. This is very enlightened on their part since the large amount of equipment stored there makes it impractical to carry out routine cleaning.

From April 1 a new scale of charges will apply, the first increase in six years. The rates are still very reasonable (we have compared with other local halls) and all the regular users have been notified in good time. Our costs for heat, light and cleaning have obviously gone up during those six years and are likely to continue doing so, and what one might loosely call our business model should not rely on volunteers' fund-raising efforts and generous donations, which should be the icing on the cake.

Les Masters and Ian Gibson



Bleadon Village Market

The successful 2016 Christmas Market raised nearly £1,000; thank you to everyone who gave their support. (photo shows some of our lovely volunteer helpers). The Market raises funds for on-going repairs and improvements to the village halls and continues to be a popular monthly venue for meeting friends, having a cup of tea and shopping for delicious foods and interesting gifts. Our stallholders have high quality local produce and it is an ideal opportunity to stock up your freezer for the month. It is run by a cheerful band volunteers. If you could join us and lend a hand once a month in setting up and clearing away in the halls, or with putting up signs, please contact jojonesbleadon@tiscali.co.uk.

Jo Jones



BLEADON PEOPLE

Growing up in Bleadon 1940-1954

I lived in Bristol until 1940 when I was eight; at that time the city was being bombed every night and one high explosive bomb fell about 75 yards from our house. When the opportunity came to move into the country 'where no bombs ever fell,' my father jumped at the chance, but my mother wasn't so sure. 'Where are we going?' she demanded 'A place called Bleadon' he told her. A friend from work has offered to put us up for a few weeks.' 'I've never heard of it and I don't want to go there!' was her initial reaction. My maternal grandmother's reaction when we told her was different.

'Bleadon?' she said 'That's where my mother was born.' So to Bleadon we came and with a few interruptions, my parents stayed until 1961. I attended the village school, being taught by Mrs Bell, and sitting alongside Alan Owen.

When I started I was a long way behind the others of my age, but I caught up and even passed the Scholarship Examination, to go to the County School in Weston (now Broadoak).

The statement 'no bombs ever fall on Bleadon' turned out to be untrue! In 1942 we were living in Wallflower House, next to the garage in the corrugated iron building in the centre of the village (which is still there). One night, we heard the Air Raid warning go off but as was now usual, we turned over in bed and felt sorry for the people in Bristol. Soon after, we heard a 'Clunk' on the roof, and the air raid warden started hammering on the door shouting 'FIRE!'. My father opened the window and called 'Where is it? 'Just above your head on the roof GET OUT FAST' came the reply. So we evacuated and could see the fire right above our bedroom. It transpired that an incendiary bomb had landed right above my bed and the normal tiles and ceiling construction would not have stopped it, but when the tiles had been installed decades before they had left the thatch underneath, and that was what saved my life! I believe that house was the only one damaged in the village throughout the war.

By then I had been accepted by the local lads as 'one of them' because I had a 'Bristle' accent whereas the evacuees had cockney accents and there was a lot of rivalry. One Saturday, after one air raid the gang of which I was a member was wandering over South Hill looking for some mischief to amuse ourselves when we came across some partially burned Incendiary bombs. We had the bright idea of trying some bomb disposal, and (against all instruction at school!) we built a fire around one of them, and were rewarded with a bright 'woosh' of flame. Next we found one that had not burned at all, and got an even bigger 'Woosh'. Finally we found a black one which we knew from warning posters was High Explosive and shouldn't be touched! Some of the group were all for throwing stones at it while sheltering behind a nearby rock. That was a risk too far for two of us and we left the others to it, to shouts of 'Chicken'. As the two of us were walking back to the village through the Churchyard, there was a huge 'BANG' from the top of the hill, with a huge column of black smoke and we stopped, realising they had detonated that bomb. What should we do? With that we saw them running down to the village along the other path and realised that they were not hurt. Next we were stopped by a Special Constable and asked what had happened, but of course 'we were totally innocent and didn't know anything.' Someone must have 'split' though because that night the ringleader was given a right 'leathering' by his father.

BLEADON PEOPLE



We had two rooms in Wallflower House and our Landlady was Miss Bessie Taylor. Her nephew, Roy Goodall ran the Garage and his Aunt looked after the parts store and sold things like torch batteries and bulbs. She was also Secretary of the Methodist Chapel and we were expected to put in an appearance at services. She appeared to be a bit of a dragon, but was very nice to us. I spent many hours in and around the garage, watching them work on engines etc. and laid a foundation for my later career in engineering.

Throughout the war, there were many social activities in the Coronation Hall. A dance was held each week, and once a month the Ministry of information put on a film show, usually in conjunction with a fundraising event, such as Spitfire Week, or Battleship Week: how we all cheered at the end of the film when the 'Goodies' won! There was always rivalry with other villages to see who could raise the most money.

The most memorable event was on V E day when we had a Fancy Dress Parade, a huge Tea in the Hall, and a concert cum dance. I remember one couple performed a 'Broomstick Dance'. He played his harmonica and she danced back and forth over a broomstick wearing clogs so that the steps could be heard, and we all clapped the time. She must have been quite elderly, and collapsed at the end!

When the war ended we moved into a cottage up at Wonderstone, and for a number of years my father organised 'Old Tyme' dances in the Hall, attended by people of all ages but unfortunately I had two 'left feet', so was not very popular as a partner! I procured a canoe and spent many hours on the river.

In 1947 there was a blizzard and the road to the village and on to Loxton was blocked for several weeks: for the first three days our only access to a shop was over South Hill but you had to be careful to avoid the area where there were a lot of pits, because the snow had filled them up and you could easily vanish! On the third day the Wonderstone men dug out the rock cutting which was filled with snow almost to the top. It took them all day, but then they could all get back to work.

When I was 19 I bought a small motor bike and was able to get out independently; In due course I met a girl at a Baptist Church in Weston, and we were married in 1954, so I left the village, but I always remember my years in Bleadon with great affection. The villagers had accepted us and we felt at home with them.

Ray Green

St Peter and St Paul Church



Celebrating the gift of New Life!

From 9th to 16th April there will be many opportunities to join us, walk with Jesus through the highs and lows of the events that take us to Easter, and to celebrate together.

See www.bleadonchurch.co.uk or posters for full details.

Contact Tim on revtimerridge@gmail.com or 01934 815404 for more info.

Join us for Easter Morning Eucharist on 16th April at 10.15am and so much more too.

Reverend Tim Eridge

Friends of the Church

May Fayre

As you know, at the May Fayre , we always have live music and, for the past two years, a flower festival in church. This year, the theme for the flowers is The flower in poetry and song. The idea is not to spend more than £5 on your arrangement. We are not expecting or wanting professional expert arrangements, just your interpretation of the theme. It could be a delicate arrangement of daisies in a jar 'Daisy, Daisy give me your answer do!' or.....!!!

Do please think about it - mum, dad, and the children - and bring it down to the church between 2.30pm and 4.30pm on the Sunday afternoon before the May Fayre.

Midsummer Celebration

A date for your diary: July 8th. On that Saturday evening the Friends of the church are inviting the village to a picnic to celebrate Midsummer . There will be food, music and dancing, hopefully in glorious sunshine outside in the car park. Further details will be available shortly just keep the evening free!

Happy Easter to you all.



Bleadon is looking spruce, thanks to Community Payback

Bleadon Parish Council has been working with the Community Payback Scheme to get some help with clearance and renovation work around the village halls site. Over the coming weeks, the borders and pathways will be cleared of weeds and plants pruned back and tidied. The cycle racks will be renovated by removing weeds, putting down a weed barrier and topping up the chippings.

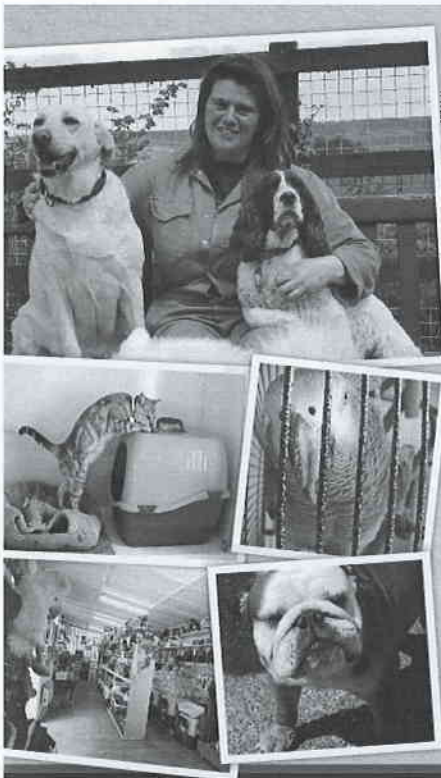
Community Payback benefits local communities across the region as offenders pay back for the crimes they have committed. Projects range from litter removal to clearing dense undergrowth, and environmental projects through to repairing and redecorating community centres or removing graffiti. Offenders work as part of a team or on an individual placement and are monitored by a supervisor, working all day.

Community Payback has a number of benefits:

- It provides a tough, effective and visible punishment and deterrent, requiring people to undertake challenging work, at inconvenient times, typically at the weekend.
- It provides a clear and tangible value back to communities that suffer as a result of crime.
- It gives service users positive experiences of what can be achieved by working together in a team in a structured and disciplined way while also making some reparation for the harm they have caused.
- Enables service users to learn new skills that can help them towards getting paid employment and lead more stable, positive and crime-free lives in the future.

This is a great initiative for our village and we play our part by providing light refreshments and shelter, with kind assistance from Keith Pyke and the Youth Club.

Dave Chinn



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Say hello to your local Police team!

PC Dave Eastham, PCSO Aisha Mitchell, PCSO Kayley Anderson and PC Mark Savage are your local neighbourhood policing team.

Please feel welcome to contact us if you have any issues or concerns! We can be reached either via 101 or through the Avon & Somerset Police website. I can also be contacted via email:

7393@avonandsomerset.police.uk

Also check out our Force Website for upcoming events in Bleadon including Beat Surgeries and Walkabouts! In particular, there will be Walkabouts on:

March 29th, April 19th, May 10th & 17th, June 7th & 28th, July 26th

The Walkabout will be from 1pm onwards, so do stop me for a chat if you see me.

Aisha Mitchell (PCSO)



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Bleadon Hill Development Appeal Result

PLANNING INSPECTOR SAYS NO TO 79 HOUSES ON BLEADON HILL

The Planning Inspectorate recently gave notice that the appeal by developers to build 79 houses on land off Bleadon Hill has not been upheld.

I would like to acknowledge the huge effort put in by so many people, who gave up their time to stand up for the original decision by the local authority not to allow the application.

David Chinn



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COULD YOU BE OUR VILLAGE RANGER?

AVERAGE 10 HOURS PER WEEK

We are looking for a fit, community minded person to maintain Bleadon's open spaces and leisure areas.

The parks, open spaces and community facilities of Bleadon have a significant role in the quality of life for local people and visitors. The Ranger provides a high profile service throughout the parish.

Applicants can be either employed or self employed.

To apply: Please request an application pack by email from;
parishclerk@bleadonparishcouncil.gov.uk

Closing date: 19th April 2017

Get Involved

Councillors wanted!

If you'd like to get involved in our community, why not put your name forward to become a Councillor? It's a chance to really get involved in village life and gain experience across a wide range of disciplines. Normally, councillors need to attend meetings a few times a month.

Could you be our Village Ranger?

Our village ranger looks after our footpaths, makes sure our village is tidy and helps to carry out repairs where necessary. This is a part time job, with an attractive salary, pension and other benefits. See page 13 for more information.

Do you know a qualified Parish Clerk?

The Parish Council is looking for a qualified Parish Council clerk. Applicants will need to have experience of working for a busy council, a proactive, problem-solving outlook and a commitment to openness and transparency. If you know of somebody who fits the bill please let Tony Jay know.

Could you help Healthwatch North Somerset?

HealthWatch is looking for volunteers to collect comments about the public's experience of the health and care system. That could involve running information sessions, talking to friends, family and neighbours or visiting community groups. Volunteers chat to people, collect information and pass it back to us. The information is completely anonymous and is used to improve the quality of local health and social care.

Find out more at www.healthwatchnorthsomerset.co.uk or call 01275 851400.

Volunteers needed to help out at our village market

Could you spare time once a month to help set up the market and clear away afterward? Or perhaps help with putting up signs before the market? If you would like to help out at this well-loved community event please contact Jo Jones at jojonesbleadon@tiscali.co.uk.

Community Speedwatch

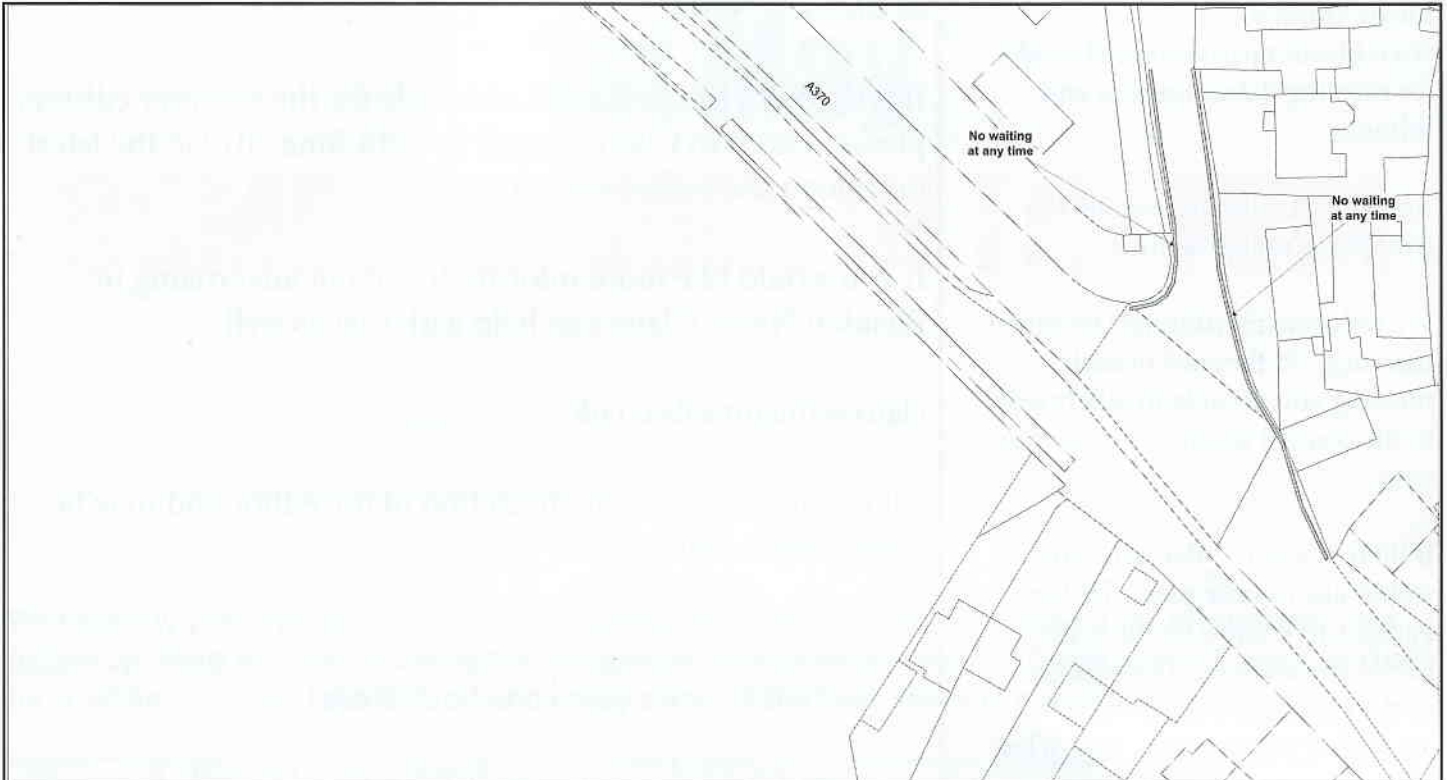
As you'll see on page 5, Bleadon WI and others are keen to set up a Community Speedwatch group to improve road safety in our village.

Grow your own!

The Parish Council has two allotments available. If you would like to rent one, please contact Tony Jay, Parish Clerk.

No waiting' proposal for Bridge Road

North Somerset Council is proposing the creation of a 'no waiting' zone at the Bridge Road/A370 junction to improve safety. Effectively, this will mean painting double yellow lines and making it an offence to wait at any time in a specific area around the junction. The affected area is set out in the diagram below.



NORTH SOMERSET DISTRICT COUNCIL (VARIOUS ROADS, NORTH SOMERSET AREA) (WAITING AND LOADING RESTRICTIONS AND PARKING PLACES) (CONSOLIDATION) ORDER 2009		BRIDGE ROAD- BLEADON			Tile No	Tile Ref: GQ25
North Somerset COUNCIL Development & Environment Town Hall Walliscote Grove Road Weston-super-Mare BS23 1UJ					DATE	
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North Somerset Council says:

Persons wishing to object to these proposals or make any other representations in respect of them, should send a statement in writing to that effect, and in the case of an objection, stating the grounds thereof to the Director of Development and Environment at Town Hall, Walliscote Grove Road, Weston-super-Mare, BS23 1UJ or at the email address below quoting reference DRB/PO/PPC/17 by 5pm on 29th March 2017. Under the Local Government (Access to Information) Act 1985 and the Freedom of Information Act 2000, any letter you write to the Council in response to this Notice may be made available to the press and to the public, who would be entitled to take copies of it if they so wished.

on.street.parking@n-somerset.gov.uk

Unfortunately the date will have just passed when you receive Bleadon News, however, North Somerset Council often takes objections into account after the deadline.

Bleadon Parish Council meets on the second Monday in the month.

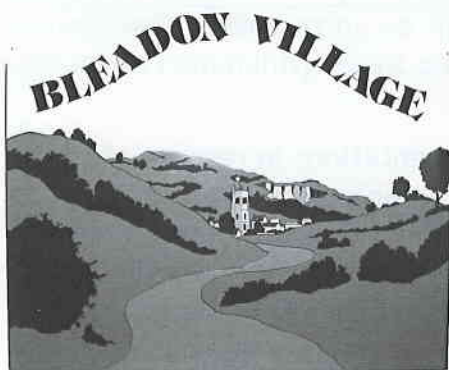
The next meeting will be on Monday 10th April at 7.00 pm. Followed by the Annual Parish Meeting at 8.00 pm.

Please check on www.bleadonparishcouncil.co.uk for meeting dates, agendas and minutes.

Agendas can also be seen on the five village notice boards.

We welcome parishioners to attend meetings. At the start of each meeting you are able to talk briefly to the council about any issues you have.

If there is a particular issue you would like to raise please let the Parish Clerk know by the Friday before the meeting. This will give us the chance to collect the most up-to-date information. If it's a last minute issue you wish to raise, you can still ask to address the council but they may not have the answers immediately.



To contact the Parish Council please email: parishclerk@bleadonparishcouncil.gov.uk

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Deadline for the Summer Edition of Bleadon News:

Thank you to everybody who has contributed to this edition of Bleadon News.

If you would like to submit an article for the summer edition, please send it to Claire Gutsell by 30th June 2017 at the latest (although the earlier the better!).

If you would like more information about advertising in Bleadon News, Claire can help with that as well.

claire@thegutsells.co.uk

All inclusions are at the discretion of the editor and may be subject to change.

Your Bleadon Parish Councillors

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Morag Edwards	Jamaica House, Bridge Road, Bleadon	811799
David Chinn	Four Winds, Hillside Road, Bleadon	221736
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1st May

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South Hill, Bleadon

We recently featured an article about walking on South hill, which created a lot of interest. As a follow up, here is a map showing the designated footpaths on the hill. If you haven't been up there for a while, why not take a stroll and enjoy some of the best views in our village?





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