Present: Cllr D. Mitchem (Elected Chair) (DM), Cllr.B.Thrussell (Elected Vice Chair) (BT), Cllr C.Jones (CJ), Cllr C.Edwards(CE) Cllr S.Walton (SW),

( Cllr Jones via Skype)

Cllr S. Randal Johnson

Cllr E. Ryland (arrived during meeting as attended Broad Clyst PC first)

1. Election of Chair: **SW** nominated **DM**. **BT** seconded. **DM** duly elected chair.
2. Election Vice Chair **CJ** nominated **BT**. **CE** seconded. **BT** duly elected vice chair.
3. No election of Parish Councilors was required at the local elections held on 4th May 2004 as only the standing 5 councilors applied.
4. Apologies –None
5. Risk Assessment.-No Risks
6. Declarations of Interest/requests for dispensation-All councilors forms were signed, **DM** collected and will pass to clerk. **SW** had already posted his to EDDC.
7. Minutes from March 2023 Parish Council Meeting: Accepted and approved. Actions all completed
8. Open Session: No attendees.

**CJ** has been approached by a Parishioner regarding cars passing her blind entrance very fast; the road is currently open speed (60mph), **CJ** asked i/how the **PC** could try to extend the 30mph limit further, towards Tallaton to include the proposed development at Radclyffe barns. **BT** has emailed highways Helen Selby about this issue and is awaiting a reply.

**SRJ** Stated County Council review speed limits annually in November. Accepted/agreed changes are passed on to ATOC for approval the following March. Once approved changes are implemented the following year. For our request that would be 2025.

Discussed sharing solar powered flashing speed signs with other PCs once changes implemented.

**CJ** suggested putting an article in the CHN about who the councilors were. **SW** agreed to do this.

**CJ** asked what the rational was to have roads resurfaced. **BT** discusses with Helen in Highways, but just within our village boundaries. CJ was interested in Tale lane which goes out of our parish, our parish extends along Tale lane to Peradon farm. **SRJ** stated that to repair all the roads would currently cost £1bn. A new problem is the weight of electric cars which is increasing the wear and tear on the roads. It was suggested that as Tale lane was the access for the proposed solar farm that the work being carried out after the construction was complete and the solar company pay.

Parish Clerk It was asked if now the village hall has fibre broadband and we had successfully linked with CJ while he was away, whether Emma could attend the meeting via Skype. Skype was suggested as it is free and has unlimited time and does not need booking in advance. The meeting could be recorded and the minutes typed up from the recording.

**CJ** stated that the website was out of date and needs continuing updating by someone who knows what is happening in the village, an example being the 5 Bells is still on the website but has closed down. **DM** said he knew someone that could do the work and he would ask them. **SW** suggested having the website as a standing item on the agenda to agree what requires updating. This was agreed.

1. County/District Councilors Reports- Written report attached at end of minutes.
2. Parochial Charities. For next meeting

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1. Chairmans annual report: For next meeting
2. Local Issues. Discussed in open session.
3. Highways. Discussed in open session
4. Planning

13.1 23/0208/1bc Replace Windows. No objections

1. Finance:

15.1 End of year accounts agreed

15.2 Receipts and payments/Cash Summary agreed

15.3 Exemption of external audit. Unable to sign as no form available

BT has managed to reduce the cost of electricity for the phone box, Opus have refunded £100 and changing to EDF brings the cost down from £1.14 day(£78 month) to 30.29 day(£23.31)

The new contract with EDF has been signed.

1. Correspondence- Council has received an email from Ms Beresford, thanking them for their support.

The meeting ended at 8:30pm

Next Meeting Monday 3rd July 2023

Minutes accepted as true and accurate

Signature 1 Chairman………………………………….

Signature 2 Cllr…………………………………………

Date……../…….../……

**Actions**

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| Action | Person | Outcome/Closure |
| Pass declaration of interest forms to Parish clerk | DM |  |
| Investigate extending 30mph speed limit | BT |  |
| Write article on councillors for CHN | SW |  |
| DM to ask if his contact would take on keeping the website up to date | DM |  |
| Put website as standing item on agenda | Emma |  |
| Prepare a report on Parochial Charities | DM |  |
| Prepare Chairman’s annual report | DM |  |
| Obtain and sign exemption from external audit Certificate | DM |  |

**Broadclyst Division report May 2023 –**

**Cllr Sara Randall Johnson**

Another mixed bag of items and things this month, all of them important to a greater

or lesser degree, but an indication of the vast wide range of issues and topics Devon

County Council deals with on behalf of all residents in the County.

**Have your say on climate change**

People across the region are being asked to give their views on a regional strategy

that will help ensure that that Devon as well as Cornwall, and the Isles of Scilly can

make the changes needed to cope with the worst effects of climate change.

From Tuesday May 9 residents are being consulted on the Climate Adaptation

Strategy for Devon, Cornwall, and Isles of Scilly ahead of its publication later this

year.

To effectively respond to the climate crises, it is vital that strategies are put in place

to deal with both the cause of rising greenhouse gases and their effect on our

communities, also called Mitigation and Adaptation.

Mitigation focuses on tackling the causes of climate change to make the inevitable

impacts of rising global temperatures less severe by reducing the emission of

greenhouse gases to net-zero.

Whereas Adaptation is the process of adjusting to the impacts of climate change that

we are already seeing and can be expected in the future.

The draft Adaptation Strategy has been delivered by the Devon, Cornwall, and Isles

of Scilly Climate Impacts Group, with the assistance of RSK, an engineering and

environmental consultancy.

The Group is a partnership of strategic organisations, including local authorities like

us, chaired by the Environment Agency. The draft Strategy specifically looks at

climate impacts which require, or which would benefit from, working in partnership.

The Strategy accepts that significant climate ‘shocks’ are inevitable, and as the world

grows warmer, different places, depending on factors like geography and population,

will be affected in different ways.

You can view the Adaptation Strategy, a series of ‘short-reads’ and respond to the

consultation at https://www.climateresilient-dcios.org.uk/

**The 2023 ‘BIG FIX’**

Running throughout the whole of May, The BIG FIX has one aim – to fix and breathe

new life into as many broken things as possible.

The event, coordinated by the DCC waste team, sees skilled menders fix broken

items such as electronics, garden equipment, clothing, jewellery, clocks and much

more to give them a new lease of life.

Due to its huge success, The BIG FIX event is going nationwide for a third time – so

far 43 Repair Cafés in Wales, Scotland, Northern. Ireland and England have already

registered.

Through the BIG FIX we hope to save people money, not only by repairing old items

but also passing on skills to fix their own items in the future.

Repair Cafés are increasing in popularity as people are becoming more budget and

environmentally conscious. They are organised and run by volunteers who offer their

time and skills to help mend broken items and keep them in use for longer.

Volunteers also help greet visitors, supply tea and coffee and restock supplies of

cakes and other tasty treats.

Last year, 50 Repair Cafés and 580 volunteers took part in the BIG FIX, mending

1,100 items and saving 31 tonnes CO2e. Over 830 cakes and biscuits were served

alongside 1,000 cups of tea and coffee!

The BIG FIX 2023 is taking place across May to enable as many Repair Cafés as

possible to take part.

Locally we have repair cafes in Axminster, Blackdown (Hemyock), Broadhembury.

Honiton, Sidmouth along with Exeter and Topsham. See https://www.recycledevon.org/reuse/repair-cafe for further details.

**Is your child’s vaccination programme up to date?**

Data published by the UK Health Security Agency shows that uptake of vaccinations

offered to 13 and 14 year olds at school fell during the coronavirus pandemic,

leaving many young people now unprotected from life-threatening diseases.

Though improving, uptake of vaccines that protect against tetanus, diphtheria and

polio, and against meningococcal disease are well below pre-pandemic levels.

Other routine adolescent immunisation programmes show similar impact from the

pandemic, with uptake not yet back to pre-COVID-19 levels.

Public Health Devon say that uptake of adolescent vaccines by young people in the

county is generally good compared to the rest of the UK, with take up levels for most

vaccinations above the national average.

Nationally the aim is to vaccinate at least 95 per cent of children and young people

who are eligible for jabs to protect them against Measles, Mumps and Rubella

(MMR), and Diphtheria, Tetanus, Whooping cough, and Polio (DTaPIPV).

Steve Brown, Devon Director of Public Health says, “Your GP surgery should be

able to check whether your child has had both doses of the MMR vaccine, or you

may be able to access their vaccination record online through GP online services.

It is never too late to catch up on any missed doses of MMR vaccination.

Whilst booking your child’s MMR vaccine, check if your child is due other vaccines.

They maybe able to have them at the same time.

ENDS