

Exeter Civic Society



Founded in 1961

Newsletter – Spring 2019

A date for your Diary.

March 2nd 10am-12 Noon.

A special Event at Belmont Chapel.

"OUR CITY" "A QUESTION TIME"

Many Exeter Civic Society Members have asked questions about what is happening in the City--- this is your chance to ask a question of the Leader of the City Council, Councillor Pete Edwards and Councillor Phil Bialyk,----both have accepted to attend and form part of a panel to answer your questions.

The Devon Bus Users Group will also be attending, and other groups have been invited.

Questions should be brief and to point.

Send them to myself or the Membership Secretary before the 26th of February.

Our Executive Committee will then select those to be put to the Panel on the day.

From the Chairman, Peter Wadham

Exeter is going to see many changes again within the next twelve months, forever the optimist I hope the City will look better than it does at the time of writing.

Crown Estates are happy it seems to sit and wait for an upturn in retail trading (will it ever come?) so in the meantime a large part of Sidwell Street is mostly empty and deteriorating. This is an important section of the City centre, but just a small item in the giant portfolio of Crown Estates.

The long-neglected pavements of Exeter are increasingly covered in chewing gum!

The pavements are the responsibility of Devon County Council, high time for some questions and answers.

One could be what happened to the machine called "Gum Buster" that cleaned the pavements?

Our central Post Office is under threat of moving like many others in this Country. We could start taking bets as to where the Post Office will end up, a new home was suggested in part of W.H.Smith in Queen Street, but now we hear that these premises are to be a Bowling Alley, this no doubt will be popular with families and our large Student population, but a central Post Office is essential to business in the City Centre.

The celebration of Exeter's history seems at an all-time low. We should be celebrating the United Kingdom's first and most important miniature painter the Exeter born Nicholas Hilliard(1547-1619). There is an Exhibition of his work in London but I don't see anything about it coming to Exeter?

Exeter Civic Society intend to put up one of our Blue Plaques to Hilliard later this year.

As to the latest pretty pictures of how the City could develop in the future I'm sure these ideas will be questioned at our Big "Question Time " event on March 2nd, I will wait to hear what you think about it all and keep my own thoughts to myself for the moment until I have heard our Councillors speak on the subject.

From Keith Lewis, our Vice Chairman

Is this the year that action to reduce traffic congestion makes real progress?

Members will be aware that Exeter's traffic congestion is getting worse at peak times, and at last Devon County Council has admitted this in their **draft Exeter Transport Strategy (2020-2030)**, although they still maintain that overall there are fewer cars on our roads; this is hard to believe though. They are consulting upon this strategy between January and 28 February 2019, and I hope by the time you receive this newsletter you will have received an invitation to a members' meeting to discuss how the society responds to the draft. One worrying assertion in the draft strategy is that more non-Exeter commuters are able to drive into the city because many Exonians have decided to travel other than by car, and that DCC suggests that more rural

drivers can be accommodated by getting even more Exonians to travel more sustainably. I really don't think this is fair – the authorities must find a way to get non-Exeter commuters out of their cars before they reach the city boundary!

In addition to a new Transport Strategy consultation, Exeter City Council approved an Air Quality Action Plan in 2018 which including many actions to reduce the number of cars travelling in the city. Keeping air pollution within acceptable levels is a legal requirement, although ECC is largely reliant upon DCC to introduce measures to reduce the number of cars on our roads while they continue to discharge dangerous levels of noxious fumes. However, both authorities are legally required to introduce measures that will achieve this, so we can expect to see some actions soon.

The third document that may have an impact upon travel and congestion is the Greater Exeter Strategic Plan; a draft of which should published in June 2019. This document will set out where development may take place in the Exeter area as well as Mid Devon, East Devon and Teignbridge. It should highlight where new infrastructure is needed to enable new development to link with existing highways, and how developers will be expected to mitigate the impact of their developments. This should include measures to encourage more people to travel other than by car by providing footpaths, dedicated cycle paths, and subsidised bus travel so people have alternatives to using their car.

And as this newsletter goes to print Exeter City Council have just published their 'Liveable Exeter' proposals to build about 12,000 homes in the city and to improve communities by making significant changes to our highways. See more on this later in the newsletter.

Bus Station / Paris Street Redevelopment.

In the last newsletter I reported that The Crown Estate had developed plans to replace retail premises in Paris Street and part of Sidwell Street and were soon to release details and consult upon these. So it was a surprise in November to read that Exeter City Council had a masterplan for the redevelopment of these areas as well as the remaining part of the bus station site after the completion of the Leisure Centre and Bus Station which they are now constructing at an exorbitant cost to us as ratepayers. However, the proposals for the remaining site look good with Bampfylde Street being retained (but probably pedestrianised), which will give access to the streets being developed off Cheeke Street, with a good mix of uses and housing on upper floors. This is a vast improvement upon the previous The Crown Estate proposal which was based on restaurants and was inward facing. I look forward to working with the City Council in developing these proposals.

Car Parks development plan.

I also reported in the last newsletter that the City Council had commissioned reports into the redevelopment of some of their car parks, exploring alternative uses and additional car parking. I understand that they have now received three reports covering car park condition, development opportunities and modal shift issues. It is anticipated that a report will be considered by the council in March or April about the opportunities for redevelopment.

Exeter's Liveable Exeter Proposals.

In February 2019 Exeter City Council has published their 'Liveable Exeter' proposals which has ambitious plans to build 12,000 homes on previously developed land within the city. The proposals include aspirations to reduce the level of traffic in the city and transform areas into vibrant communities with community facilities. This includes encouraging and enabling more people to travel by sustainable means and providing the infrastructure to enable this. We shall have to wait and see what extent the council consult over the plans, and I expect some elements will not come to fruition, but at least they are trying to build on previously developed land rather than green fields.

From the President, Hazel Harvey

Mike Walker is leaving Exeter after making major contributions to the city's cultural life. He supervised the transformation of Tuckers' Hall into a superlative tourist attraction. He also compiled volume 12 of our *Discovering Exeter* series -- Street Names. We wish him every happiness among his family in Bedford.

From the Membership Secretary and Treasurer, Christo Skelton

As reported by email the Society has moved its bank account to CAF Bank Limited (Charites Aid Foundation) from Nat West. If you pay your membership fee by Standing Order and you have not already done so, you will need to change your Standing Order to the new bank. The form to do this is attached to this newsletter on the last page. Thanks to those who have already done so.

A new sub-committee has been formed to look at the website and communications in general. The committee is made up of Hilary Neville, the Chairman and Vice Chairman and the Membership Secretary. It will report back to the membership in due course. If you have any suggestions, please send them to Christo Skelton (ecs.membership@gmx.com)

Planning Sub-Committee, Pamela Wootton

November- February 2019

Planning applications continue to flock in to the City Council in large numbers, from simple changes in signage when a shop changes hands and sometimes useage, to outline applications for building large numbers of houses, with layout within the estate and beyond, giving road access. If approved these are later, sometimes much later, followed by much larger "reserved matters" applications giving the design of houses, plans of each floor, green areas, trees, artist's impressions of how it will look and often nowadays computer generated apparent photographs of the 'completed' development. All this takes a long while to study but is not difficult and if you think you might enjoy doing so do consider joining us. Recently we are glad to welcome one new member, Pauline Butt and have room for at least one more.

Soon after the last Civic Society Newsletter several of the developments mentioned there were, as expected, approved including the University's PBSA for nearly 1200 students on East Park within the campus with initial roads for the massive construction vehicles, and the extra end-piece for the PBSA, now named 'The Depot', between Bampfylde and Belgrave Roads. More recently the developers who have almost completed the student accommodation on the Radmore and Tucker site have plans to convert the now redundant building reaching up to New Bridge Street which they used as site offices and facilities for construction workers. it will convert well to seven studio apartments and as these are not stated as for students we hope that they will provide much needed homes for slightly older single people working in Exeter.

We discussed at length the proposal of other providers of student accommodation to demolish redundant BBC studios at Beech Hill House behind listed Walnut House on St David's Hill and create linked blocks with rooms for 192 students with good facilities and garden space, later adding a link to give extra access. We found the plans good and the design acceptable and so have offered no objection, but there were many local objectors and the application has not yet been determined. In the same region we did object to building a dwelling at the end of the garden of a house on the other side of St David's Hill which would be close to, and need an entrance from, Little Silver a venerable and greatly valued oasis in the Conservation Area and indeed in Exeter as a whole.

Civic Society members will be glad to know that the three additions to the approved plans for the regeneration of the Royal Clarence which I mentioned in the last Newsletter have recently received approval and so the owners were able to go ahead and confirm contracts with the constructors who will do the tremendous work. Maybe they have already appointed a firm and building is now happening behind those tantalising hoardings.

Railway land appears in one recent and one forthcoming application. The unused Great Western Railway Club in the angle where the Waterloo and Exmouth lines divide is proposed for conversion to seven flats, so completing the fairly recent creation of housing from there to Beacon Lane. Advance information introduced an intention to build housing on the long unused sidings at Exmouth Junction, reached from Mount Pleasant Road. The developer, new to Exeter, will hold a public consultation on 27 February at St James Church Hall

nearby, displaying the proposal as it then stands well before committing it to an actual application. Wise developers do this in order to gauge possible local questions and modify the scheme where possible. I am invited to the early hour and will welcome comments from any members who go in the afternoon. In fact we always welcome members views but get very few.

We will all be glad when the work now approved for the replacement of the Mallison Bridge over the leat and its continuation as a higher level boardwalk behind the Samuel Jones and Puerto Lounge is carried out. After much negotiation and impelled by Historic England's well-considered comments the Quay Bridge design is much improved and that of the broadened walkway is also much better, widening at places and including some seating. A little further down river the swing bridge over Kings Arms Sluice, by which river water reaches the canal, was found to be in a parlous state and approval for replacement was essential. The new bridge will closely resemble the existing 1970s one but longer lasting metal will replace some of the wood. The many people who use this bridge look forward to very soon crossing it again safely.

Even further down the canal refurbishment of the listed Double Locks Hotel, another much visited asset owned by Exeter City, will include repair and replacement of windows and a new slate floor. Planning sub-committee is glad to study and agree with applications such as these by which Exeter at some expense cares for its existing assets. They cheer us while we wait with trepidation for the fulfilment or possibly amendment of the more grandiose schemes which are also of great interest in a thriving city.

If Double Locks is the furthest south in this report Stoke Woods can stand as the furthest north where Skirmish Paintball Games are applying for a renewal of their long use of an area for activities. Knowing the extent we have no objection (though not at all tempted to participate) but Natural England is this time requiring information on the effect on wildlife and so the application is not yet determined.

Visit to Exeter Mosque and Islamic Cultural Centre

On 6th November a group of about 12 members assembled at 1pm for a visit to Exeter Mosque in York Road. We were asked to remove our shoes in the entrance hall, and women were asked to cover their heads before entering the Mosque. We were met by Imam Ahmed, one of two Imams at the Mosque, who welcomed us warmly and led us into the Conference Hall where he outlined how the visit would be organised. We were invited to observe the prayer meeting taking place that day at 1.15pm in the Men's Prayer Hall, after which we returned to the Conference Hall where we learnt about the various activities of the Mosque, before being shown around the rest of the building.

Exeter Mosque was established initially in a private house in York Road in 1978, and the new purpose-built building was completed in 2011. Four houses in York Road belong to the Mosque. The original Mosque building now houses a sports hall and kitchen, which is used for the boys' youth club and girls' youth club (which meet separately) and for celebrations such as weddings and celebrations held to mark the 7th day after birth. The kitchen also provides meals for homeless people.

The new building is on three floors. The basement level houses the large Conference Hall, together with classrooms and the men's washing area (washing is an important part of ritual purity in Islam). The Men's Prayer Hall is on the ground floor, and the top floor houses the Ladies area, comprising the Ladies Prayer Hall (which overlooks the Men's Prayer Hall through a wooden screen) and ladies washing area.

The Conference Hall is used for visits (Exeter Mosque hosts about 100 group visits each year), and various other activities, including a weekly yoga class for women. The classrooms are used for the weekend Islamic School for 5 to 15 year olds, and there are about 100 students at the moment. Adult classes are also provided here.

The main activity of the Mosque is prayers, which are held five times daily. The times depend on sunrise and sunset, and when we visited prayers were being held at 6am, 1.15pm, 2.45pm, 4.41pm and 6.45pm. Prayer is allowed at home or in the workplace if it is not possible to attend the Mosque, however it is expected that everyone will attend the Mosque for noon prayers on Fridays, and about 500 men and 40-50 women attend Friday prayers regularly at Exeter Mosque.

The Men's Prayer Hall is a large, light hall with decorated dome. It has a niche that faces towards the Holy City of Mecca, and a pulpit where the Imam stands to deliver a sermon at Friday Prayers. Six clocks are displayed in the room giving the times of daily and Friday prayers, and shelves hold copies of the Quran and other devotional books. There are no pictures in the Prayer Hall.

It was a privilege to observe the prayer meeting, attended by some 30 men. Initially the men prayed individually in near silence, scattered around the large hall, before coming together in a single line for prayers led by the Imam. The call to prayer is broadcast in the Mosque itself, as well as being routed to individual homes.

When we returned to the Conference Hall, Imam Ahmed outlined the Five Pillars of Islam. Briefly, these are:

- **Shahadah**: sincerely reciting the Muslim profession of faith "There is no God but Allah and Muhammad is his messenger"
- **Salat**: performing ritual prayers in the proper way five times each day
- **Zakat**: paying alms (or charity) tax to benefit the poor and the needy
- **Sawm**: fasting during the month of Ramadan
- **Haji**: pilgrimage to Mecca, if one has financial and physical ability

Imam Ahmed explained that an Imam must hold a Masters degree in Islamic Studies and memorise the Quran, which has 6,236 verses. He studied in his home country, Bangladesh, and came to the UK in 2012, and to Exeter in 2016.

In response to questions from the group, Imam Ahmed explained that Muslims are not allowed to consume pork, blood or alcohol, and that animals may only be slaughtered in the name of God. He also explained that the separation of men and women in the Mosque is for modesty reasons.

The visit lasted over one hour, and members remarked that it had been both interesting and informative.

Catherine Johns



ECS visit to St Martin's & St Olave's Churches 26 Jan 2019

Over 25 members congregated at St Martin's church located at the corner of Cathedral Close for a fascinating talk by Keith Walton, churchwarden, covering several centuries of religious history from the 1065 consecration of St Martin's, named after the Bishop of Tours. He explained the proliferation of churches in Exeter as wealthy citizens sought to 'buy' their way into the afterlife. The most expensive part of church building at the time was the quarrying and transportation of the stone and it is no surprise that the Churches Conservation Trust needs £1.5 million each year just for essential repairs. It is a pretty church with the stone

chancel arch splitting the (public) nave from the (clergy only) chancel but most of what can be seen today is 15th century with 17/18th century boxed pews, the rood screen has been removed but the altar still faces away from the congregation. Above the altar are copies of the 10 commandments, Pater Noster and the creed, numerous memorials adorn the walls despite the fact there were no burial facilities – this task being undertaken by the Cathedral. There is even a rare example of Charles I coat of arms, and a gallery with organ but services are only held about once a year.

We then braved a downpour whilst moving onto St Olave's in Fore Street, the Anglicized name for Saint Olaf. This is a much more decorative church with a colourful reredos and intact rood screen, the memorials are flagstones on the floor rather than mounted on the walls, instead there are a few large paintings and modern mosaic stations of the cross. Until recently the orthodox Romanian church were using the building for services but they have moved on.



Hemmed in by their surroundings they are accessed straight from the pavement but in earlier times they were more central to the parishes they served, both are now part of the Parish of Central Exeter.

There are more photos in the Facebook Group Page for the Society.

Wendy Rakestrow

Blue Plaques

Dr Charles Newton Lovely – Exeter Housing, old and new

On Friday 1st February 2019 members of the Society braved the snowy weather to attend the unveiling of a blue plaque commemorating Dr Charles Newton Lovely. Dr Lovely was an Exeter GP and was the founding chairman of the Exeter Workmen's Dwellings Company. The ceremony took place at Kings Dwellings, King Street, Exeter, which was one of the properties built by the Company.



Figure 1 Members of the Exeter Civic Society



The plaque was unveiled by one of Dr Lovely's grandsons, Richard Holladay. Mr Holladay gave a most interesting talk about his grandfather at one of the Society's open mornings last year, and has done much to raise awareness of his grandfather's achievements.

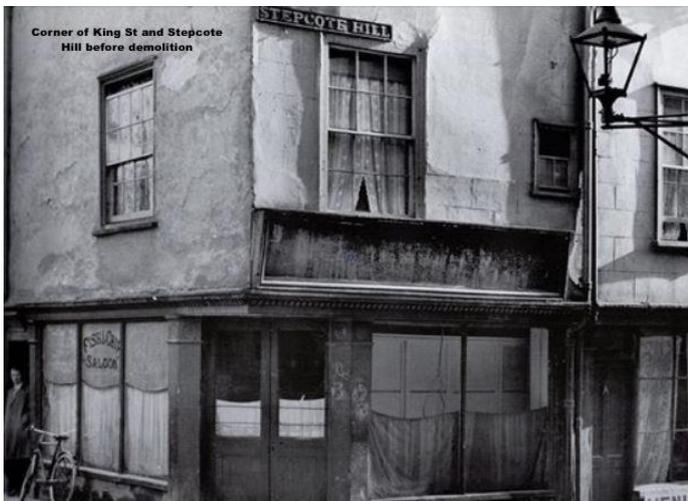
After a brief ceremony beneath the plaque, we moved to the warmth of the offices of Cornerstone Housing, the present owner of Kings Dwellings, and successor to the EWDC. Items from the Cornerstone archive relating to the Company's origins and the building of Kings Dwellings were on display, including the original plans for the flats alongside plans of its latest refurbishment, completed in 2012. Cornerstone kindly provided hot drinks and a wonderful blue plaque replica cake, which was ceremonially cut by Richard Holladay before being distributed to those present. We learned more about Dr Lovely's life and work from Richard Holladay, following which we heard from Rick Williams, Cornerstone's Chief Executive, about the later development of the Company into its present existence as Cornerstone Housing, Exeter's largest independent housing



association.

Hazel Harvey, Richard Holladay, Peter Heron, Rick Williams

Dr Lovely first worked in Exeter as a resident medical officer at one of the Voluntary Aid hospitals in the city during the First World War. In 1920 he and his family moved permanently to Exeter, and he worked in general practice from his home in Magdalen Road. Through his work, Dr Lovely became concerned about poor state of housing in which many of his patients lived, especially in the west quarter of Exeter. Although Exeter City Council was carrying out a programme of slum-clearance, the new homes that it built were too expensive for some of the poorest people. Dr Lovely was determined to do something about this, and conceived the idea of establishing a philanthropic association to build homes to let at a lower rent while still providing a decent standard of accommodation. He persuaded others to join him, and in 1926 The Exeter Workmen's Dwellings Association (later Company) Ltd was founded. Dr Lovely was its Chairman from the beginning until his retirement in 1936.



What the building originally looked like and today

The Company built homes across the City, including in Looe Road, Clayton Road, Wykes Road, Fords Road, Mildmay Close and Beacon Avenue, as well as King Street. King's Dwellings was completed by the EWDC in 1933, in King Street, at the top of Stepnote Hill, once the site of notorious slums. A grand opening ceremony for the flats took place on September 12th 1933, performed by Miss Violet Wills, a local philanthropist who was one of the directors of the EWDC.

Dr Lovely was an active chairman of the Company, constantly campaigning for better housing, and against what he saw as bureaucracy and foot-dragging, particularly by the City Council. As well as his full-time occupation as a GP, and his work for slum clearance, he worked as a prison doctor, was involved with the British Red Cross, and was a Divisional Surgeon with St John's Ambulance.

After his retirement, the EWDC continued its work. In 1954 it gained charitable status and was renamed Exeter Housing Society. In 2008 it acquired its current name, Cornerstone Housing. Cornerstone has expanded its housing stock from the 550 plus units built by the EWDC to over 1300 today, with more being added each year. Some of its recent schemes have included rent-to-buy and shared ownership. It now has properties outside Exeter, in Teignbridge, Mid-Devon and East Devon.

But it remains a locally-based housing association and prides itself on having its own in-house team of tradesmen to do conversion and maintenance work.

Kings Dwellings was last upgraded in 2012. A new façade on the King St frontage has provided extra space for modern facilities, as well as giving it a less austere appearance. It still provides, as originally intended, homes that are convenient for people employed in the centre of the City.

For more information about Cornerstone Housing, see www.cornerstonehousing.net. There will be a further opportunity to meet Cornerstone on March 6th, when ECS will be visiting Mount Dinham alms-houses in order to how they are refurbishing the accommodation there.

The Society is grateful to Mr Holladay, his family, and others, for generously sponsoring the plaque, and to Cornerstone Housing for installing it and hosting its unveiling.

Hilary Neville

On 19th January, Jayne Leaver spoke to the Society about Wellbeing Exeter

Wellbeing Exeter is a social prescribing and community development programme, recognising that people want a life not a service. We set out to:

1. **Connect People to their Community** through social prescribing - working with individuals linked in through their Exeter GP Practice. *Community Connectors* work with individuals focusing on what matters to them and connecting them to groups, organisations and their local communities.
2. **Develop Communities** through the *Community Builders* who are working in every city ward at a neighbourhood level engaging residents to increase community capacity.

We enable Exeter residents to improve and promote their own health and wellbeing through being better connected to their community, having a more fulfilled interdependent life.

For more information please visit our website: www.wellbeingexeter.co.uk

Upcoming Events

Open Mornings

16 th Feb	At 10.45 Rory Cunningham will speak about behaviour on Campus and his role at the University.
16 th Mar	At 10.45 Peter Wingfield-Digby will speak about Bishop Phillpotts and his links to Slavery.
20 th Apr	Our speaker this month will be Robert Guyver who will talk about An Exeter Life in Peace and War: Cornelius Kerslake (born 1876) Plumber and Soldier.
18 th May	At 10.45 John Smith will tell us about the Roman Army in Exeter.

15th
Jun

At 10.45 our speaker will be Sue Knox who will talk about Haldon Belvedere or Lawrence Castle.

Monthly Events

Sat 23rd
Feb

Visit to St. Pancras' and St. Petroc's

To continue our visit of the hidden churches in Central Exeter parish we go to St. Pancras in the Guildhall shopping Centre and St. Petroc's on the High Street. This tour will be led by the Church Warden Keith Walton.

Sat 2nd
Mar

"Our City" Question Time with Leader of the Council etc at Belmont Chapel

Wed 6th
Mar

A visit to the newly refurbished Almshouses at Mount Dinham led by Rick Williams the Chief Executive of

	Cornerstones. This is part of a £5million renovation project to transform 44 historic Grade 2 listed almshouses.
Thu 11 th Apr	A visit to Exeter's Synagogue which is one of the oldest in the country. This visit will be led by Richard Halsey who is Rabbi there. There is a charge for this visit of £3 since there has been an attempted arson attack and there is much damage to make good.

Wed 8 th May	A visit to Dissenters' Graveyard followed by a talk about The Quakers in their Meeting House and a look around their graveyard.
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FEBRUARY 2019 NEWSLETTER

The Exeter Transport Strategy (2020-2030) – Public Consultation

They say that if you wait long enough for a bus, two come along at once. Now the same seems to be true of transport consultations – while we wait for details of Stagecoach’s consultation on service changes, along comes another consultation on the future of Exeter’s transport scene. This one is led by Devon County Council, as highway authority, and appears to be based on the Exeter Mobility Plan project that we outlined in our September newsletter.

If you would like to take part, you can access the Draft Strategy Document by using this link:

<https://www.devonnewscentre.info/have-your-say-on-future-transport-plans-for-exeter/>

There is also a 4 page summary leaflet that you may prefer to read, accessible on this link:

<https://devoncc.sharepoint.com/sites/PublicDocs/Corporate/HaveYourSay/Forms/AllItems.aspx?id=%2Fsites%2FPublicDocs%2FCorporate%2FHaveYourSay%2FTransport%2FExeter%20>

Both County and City Councils want to minimise congestion on Exeter’s roads and eliminate harmful pollution from vehicles. Much of their strategy hinges around persuading car drivers to walk, cycle or use public transport. As buses are by far the largest providers of public transport, it is no surprise that they feature widely in the strategy documents.

The Bus Users Group will be submitting its own response, but as the closing date is February 28th, there is not a lot of time and we suggest that all of you on our circulation list should consider making your own response as well. We need to ensure that the views of bus passengers are made known.

You can respond using an online questionnaire, by email, or by posting feedback to:

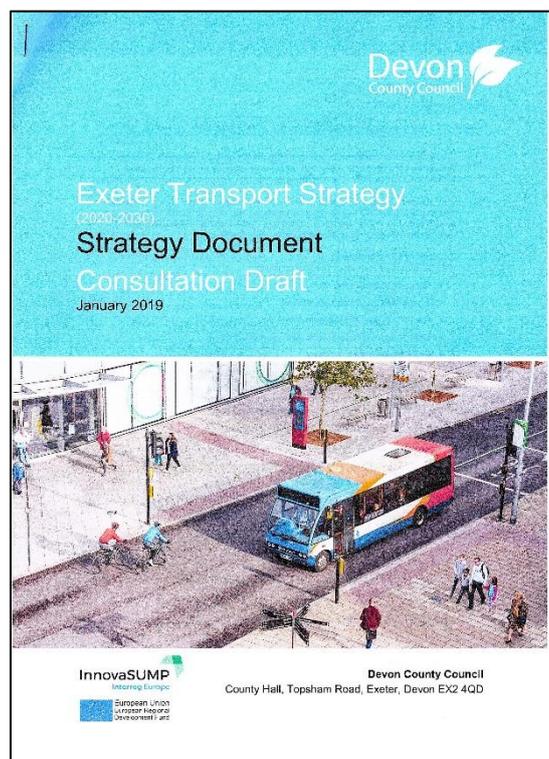
Transport Planning Team, AB2 Lucombe House, County Hall, Exeter EX2 4QD.

Email: <mailto:transportplanning@devon.gov.uk>

In the meantime, as soon as we hear from Stagecoach on their own consultation, we will let you know.

DN – 6/2/19.

The Exeter and District Bus Users Group exists to represent the views of bus and coach passengers in the ‘Greater Exeter’ area and if you have any concerns that you would like us to take up on your behalf, please do not hesitate to contact us. The Core Group currently consists of John Brownbridge, Robert Crawley (chairman), David Nappin, Roma Patten, Peter Nickol, Sue Stevens and Caroline Witts. If you would like to join us, please get in touch by email or phone. If you no longer want to receive our newsletters, please reply to this email and let us know.





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Exeter Civic Society, CAF Bank,

sort code **40-52-40**, account number **00032349**

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Please note: You can send this form to the Membership Secretary with your Membership Form.

Alternatively, you can set up or amend your standing order by contacting your bank in one of the following ways:

- * in person at your local branch using this form
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Please notify the Membership Secretary if you have done this on 07791 732209 or by e-mail to exetercivicsociety@gmail.com

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