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THIS month we report on the new parish plan and the controversial high speed rail connection (HS2) which is set to go straight through the heart of Culcheth if the current route is followed.

I can't even begin to think what went through the mind of local businessman Paul Taylor when he realised the proposed route for the new high speed rail network was going straight through his business park.

Having spoken with Paul I know any compensation he would receive would mean little for a third generation business with a proud history which adds so much to the

local economy. With 500 people working on the site just imagine the huge hole that would leave in the local economy!

As a businessman he realises the benefits the high speed rail network will bring to the nation's economy so he will not object to it in principle. Let us all hope common sense prevails when those responsible for planning the route - see what impact it would have on a local community.

Meanwhile it is clear from the parish plan that the main concern is protecting the area from future development.

The plan now is to set up a group of like minded people to ensure

everything highlighted in the plan is monitored and reported back to the parish council to ensure our villages are protected for future generations to enjoy - let's hope those who have a say on the route of the HS2 rail network see some common sense!

Deadline for the June issue of Culcheth Life is May 14

Footballer to launch sports day

PROFESSIONAL footballer Stephen Foster will be special guest at St Lewis' sports day on June 15 which he will officially open at 12 noon.

Steve, a professional footballer at Barnsley, will be doing a penalty shoot out at the event which will have a seaside theme, including donkey rides and a Punch and Judy show.

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Rare breed is no dog's life for Christina!

ONE of the world's rarest dog breeds has arrived in Culcheth - just one of only two currently in England!

But that could change thanks to a new association being launched by local resident Christina Savage, proud owner of "Jelske", who has helped set up the UK "Stabyhoun" Association, of which she is now President.

The Stabyhoun is a Dutch breed of Pointer dog of which there are only an estimated 3,500 currently in existence in the world.

The UK Stabyhoun Association board also consists of Janice Vittachi, Vice President and owner of the UK's other Stabyhoun, 5-year old Rikje and Helen Withey, Secretary and owner of the Norfolk Dog Training Centre.

Generally considered amongst the world's 10 rarest dog breeds, the Stabyhoun finds its origin in the Netherlands. About the size of a small Labrador, it was originally bred as an all-round family and farm dog - required to work alongside the farmer during the day and to live in harmony with children and other pets inside the family home.

The name Stabyhoun is most likely from the Dutch "sta me bij" which means the 'Stand by me dog' - an accurate reflection of its loyal nature.

Christina started working on the project early in 2012. She said: "I grew up in Denmark with a wonderful female Stabyhoun named Blijke.

"She was an amazing family dog; completely loving, loyal and

extremely child-friendly. With such fond memories of a very special dog, I decided to help other families in England who might be interested in getting their very own Stabyhoun.

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The role of the UK Stabyhoun Association is to manage the introduction of the Stabyhoun to the UK as well as implement a

controlled and closely monitored breeding programme to protect the health and temperament of the breed.

Christina added: "Most of this year's Stabyhoun puppies will be arriving from Holland but the UK's first ever litter is also planned for this summer.

Families who might be interested in letting their Stabyhoun have a litter of puppies will play an important role in establishing this breed of dog in the UK. I want to hear from anyone who might be interested in owning one of these rather special dogs.

Anyone who is interested in a Stabyhoun puppy should email christina@stabyhounUK.com

For more information about the Stabyhoun visit www.stabyhounuk.com



Pupils provide wedding surprise!

WHEN two teachers tied the knot at Newchurch Parish Church they received a surprise visit from their respective pupils.

Year six pupils from Newchurch Primary School turned out to show their support for teacher John Duckett, while blushing bride Laura Owen was greeted by her year 5 students from Gorse Covert Primary School, Birchwood.

The pupils broke out into song to help the couple celebrate their big day - which was also blessed with sunshine.



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Parenting workshop to fund mercy mission

A MOTHER is to run an innovative three week "communicating with teens" parenting workshop in Culcheth - to raise funds for her daughter to go on a mercy mission to India.

Former Culcheth High School pupil Samantha Harrison, 19, (pictured) last year worked in Africa helping to build accommodation for needy children through the organisation Lasallian Developing World Projects.

Now she wants to take a break from studying psychology at Bath University to carry out similar work in India.

She needs to raise £1,100 towards the cost of travel and building materials for the project.

Proud Mum Tricia Harrison, a lecturer at Liverpool John Moores University has decided to help raise the money with a "communicating with teens" parenting workshop at Culcheth Methodist Church on June 11, 18 and 25 from 8-9.30pm.

The purpose is to facilitate understanding of how to communicate with teenagers and the workshop is aimed at parents of teenagers to help with communication generally.

The issues that may surface include general communication, friendships, working towards GCSE's or the switch from GCSE's to A levels etc. The purpose is to explore different ways to communicate with teenagers and learn about the way we personally communicate.

Tricia said: "As a university lecturer, I tend to agree with the research that suggests anxiety is high



among teenagers, affecting their mental health and predisposing them to diseases, such as depression and schizophrenia.

"Although I have designed the workshop I am not a specialist in child psychology, however, I have been teaching communication skills etc, for over 25 years."

There is a charge of £30, with all proceeds going to help fundraise for Samantha's trip to India with Lasallian World Projects.

The work Samantha undertook in Africa last year meant that the children benefitted immediately from the building.

It was challenging as the accommodation was extremely basic and there were emotional times as she met young people of 18, the same age as her at the time, who were raising five siblings on the equivalent of £3 per week.

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Call for pot hole review

LOCAL councillor Chris Vobe has called on the Borough Council to undertake a complete review of the condition of roads and pavements in Culcheth, Glazebury and Croft.

He has written to the council's Chief Executive Steven Broomhead and Assistant Director Andy Farrall to convey the concerns of "dozens" of local residents over the poor condition of the highways throughout the villages.

In his letter, Cllr Vobe states that the number of pot holes in the villages are on the increase, and residents who have contacted him are increasingly worried that not everything is being done to address the problems in the best possible way.

Cllr Vobe's letter to Professor Broomhead says: "It is very clear, from even a cursory examination of my

ward, that the need for improvements to many of our roads is paramount. In Culcheth village, the Newchurch and Hob Hey areas in particular have suffered from considerable deterioration over a period of time, and little seems to have been done to rectify the situation. Common Lane is especially badly affected.

"In Croft, there are areas of the village which have been flagged up with the authority on a number of occasions yet, despite assurances to the contrary, are still awaiting repairs. Lady Lane is an example of this."

He also states that there are areas

of Culcheth village where work has been carried out, but repairs have had to be re-visited after just a few weeks when the newly-laid tarmac has broken up and caused further damage. He says this does not represent good value for taxpayers' money and needs to be reviewed.

Cllr Vobe concluded his letter by asking Professor Broomhead to carry out a complete review of the roads in all three villages, to assess the condition of every one, with a view to repairing as many pot holes as possible. He says that the scheme should be carried out "with a view to residents being able to clearly see some tangible results at the conclusion of the process."



Inter-school quiz night

PARENTS and teachers at schools in the Culcheth area are to take part in an inter-school quiz.

The event is being sponsored by Warren Bibby from the Village Club and will take place on Friday, May 17 at 7.30pm. There will be a hotpot supper included in the £5 per head entry fee - and the winning team will be awarded a cup. Schools taking part so far are Twiss Green, Newchurch, Culcheth Primary, Hollins Green, St Lewis, Glazebury and Culcheth High School.

The idea is that there should be about five teams per school, with each team consisting of six people. Organiser Tracie Cotton said: "It will be a chance for all the schools to get together and have a bit of competitive fun. Anyone who wants to get a team together should contact their school's PTA representative for contacts or contact Tracie on 07972 240247."

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Parish plan

LOCAL councillors have welcomed the Parish Plan for Culcheth, Mee Brow and Glazebury which has now been produced and distributed.

The plan is a shared vision of how the community wants the parish of Culcheth, Mee Brow and Glazebury to develop in the next few years, covering a number of social, economic and environmental issues, which are individual to the area. It is a Plan for the Community by the Community.

It sets out things the community feels it would like to happen, showing priorities, timescales and potential partners in various enterprises.

The vision is to protect the villages from over development, encourage greater participation in the community by local residents, strengthen the community, influence local decision making, especially planning, identify projects which will

need working in partnership with other agencies and identify funding opportunities.

Cllr Keith Bland chairman Culcheth and Glazebury Parish Council (Pictured right) said: "I am delighted that the Parish Plan is completed and being delivered to all the houses in Culcheth and Glazebury.

"I would like to thank all those who took part in producing this plan especially Roger Taylor who sadly is no longer with us. But I think he would have been pleased with the result.

"I hope that we can now use it to make our villages even better places to live and work in.

Cllr Chris Vobe (pictured left) said: "A number of parishes across the town have worked on the formation of Parish Plans over the past few years. The work that has been done in Culcheth and Glazebury, however, is second to none. The finished product is a testament to the hard work and dedication of the residents involved. The Parish Plan will be an important touchstone in years to come, as it sets out a vision for the whole community which is built upon the views and comments of the people who live here.

"I would like to extend my thanks to all those involved in bringing the document to completion, from colleagues on the Parish Council to the Steering Group led by Sally



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Parish Councillor Mike Vobe added: “I am very pleased to have been involved in the latter stages of the Parish Plan since my election last May. Culcheth and Glazebury residents have set out clear priorities for the future, including their desire to protect valuable green spaces in the village. The Parish Council will do all it can to support these objectives in the years ahead.”



Now with the plan produced and circulated it has effectively ended the work of the special steering group. It is now suggested a Parish Plan Monitoring Group is set up, reporting back to the Parish Council and volunteers are now being sought.

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Planners approve another restaurant

PLANNING chiefs have given the go-ahead for another new restaurant in the centre of Culcheth - despite opposition from Culcheth and Glazebury Parish Council.

The borough council's planning committee has approved a change of use from retail to restaurant for a single-storey unit currently under construction in Common Lane.

Members of the parish council had argued that residents consulted in connection with the Parish Plan and indicated there were already “more than enough” restaurants in the village.

One restaurant had recently ceased trading, confirming that the local market was saturated.

They also argued the development would seriously affect the viability of the village centre because of its impact on available parking.

A total of 41 parking spaces would be inadequate for a 136-seat restaurant.

But officers recommended the scheme be approved. They said the development would create jobs and have a positive impact on the evening vitality of the village, and the existing car park would be able to accommodate any increased parking.

They pointed out that even including pubs and takeaways, the number of units with food and drink uses in the village was less than 20 per cent.

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4. **Inappropriate Processing** – Are you using the right machine for the right job? Or the right person for the right job?

5. **Inventory** – Where are you storing value? Look in the piles of raw materials, finished goods, bank accounts and debtors.

6. **Motion** – Look for wasted movement. Check the ergonomics.

7. **Defects** – Where are mistakes occurring? Do we have rework?

Consider making the waste reduction activity as a part of every employee's job description. Continuous improvement of the processes and reduction in waste will ensure that your organisation

has a strong competitive edge.

If you want any further advice on strategic planning or help carrying out a waste audit, please contact Ian Lloyd on 01925 761600.



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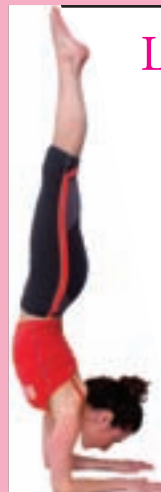
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High Speed Rail shock for business park boss

IT came as a huge surprise and shock for business park boss Paul Taylor when the northern stage of HS2 (Phase 2) was announced.

Although he believes the project will bring future prosperity to the whole of the north west, seeing the line on the plan as it passed through Taylor Business Park from corner to corner was quite an eye opener!

Now Paul has joined forces with local campaigners in the hope that some small tweaks can be made to the plan - to save the business park - and most importantly the livelihoods of the 500 people who work there!

Paul said: "We're a third generation family managed business with the fourth on the way. We like what we do and we're actually quite good at it. This isn't your average business park.

"We have around fifty properties

and have consistently run at around 98% occupancy for the last ten years, and those haven't been easy years for anyone.

"There are around fifty companies on here and around five hundred employees, a lot of them live locally too. If we were to vanish from the map that's five hundred families instantly affected, local businesses in the village would lose those companies and those families as daily customers, the economic repercussions for the village itself would be huge. We intend to make sure they've put as much thought into this part of the route (which will be the main route up to Scotland, not a spur to Wigan as most seem to think) as they have to the rest of the route down south."



Paul believes a lot of the changes made to the Northern part of the route were done at the last minute and he cannot see how the cheapest way through the area is through the business park and the village. He says it makes no sense.

"The council have been extremely sympathetic and supportive, and they are aware that without us there would be £750,000 less in rates per year being collected in the borough, as well as he increased costs of providing for those who are out of work, or losing companies that are based on here to other local authorities as there isn't anywhere else in Warrington that offers the same level of security and service that we do here," added Paul.

"We run the site like a family business should be run. We employ our own maintenance staff, gardeners and security guards. We don't use agencies at all for that sort of thing which is why our tenants like it here. We're always on site to help our tenants with anything they need. Most other (probably London based) landlords would point their tenants in the direction of Yell.Com and tell them to look for a plumber or whatever else it was they needed.

"The good thing is that it will be a long time before the railway is built so the immediate impact is minor, but the long term impact is worrying and we only have 12-16 months to make a difference to the route, if we can. We are putting our own solution forward by means of tweaking the existing route so that it misses the site, and also gives the village a wider berth. We will be approaching HS2 directly with our proposal and reasoning behind it



and we will also be supporting the local HS2 action group (CADRAG) in their efforts.

"I must say it's been a breath of fresh air, especially after some of the campaigning that went on in the last election, to see the local councillors, past and present, all working together in the interests of Culcheth, Glazebury and Croft; Keith and Sue Bland, Paul Campbell, Matt Smith, Chris Vobe and Jacqui Johnson have all been instrumental in bringing the villages together and finding people who have the time and ability to help with the problems we're facing at the moment.

"Our MP, Helen Jones, and Terry O'Neill the leader of the council have also been very supportive throughout the process and their support will be crucial to our success in this.

"Time is of the essence now though. It may be a while before we'll see a train leave a platform in Manchester and set off to London at 200+ mph, but there's only a short time where we can attempt to make a difference to the existing route.

Paul concluded: "If you want to help then get in touch with CADRAG and see what you can do. The more the merrier!"

Campaigners say HS2 will bring no benefits to village

CAMPAIGNERS fighting plans for the controversial High Speed rail link (HS2) which is proposed to plough through Culcheth, have drawn up their battle plans.

They have published a leaflet, which is being distributed through the village providing information about the current and "woeful" compensation scheme and how residents can respond to it.

This information has been produced and issued by the local HS2 Action Group, known as CADRAG (Culcheth And District Rail Action Group) which was established following an initial meeting held earlier in the year organised by local councillors and Friends of Culcheth Linear Park, who will continue to work with the aim of ensuring that the concerns of the local community are heard.

The proposed route will run straight through the Linear Park with devastating effects. This pleasant and cherished amenity, within walking distance of the village centre will be irrevocably ruined.

CADRAG Chair Jo Nordovics said: "It is hard to believe that Big Society and Localism are being flaunted on the political agenda, when we have to fight so hard to retain the charm

and tranquillity that makes Culcheth so attractive. You may have seen in the national press, numerous communities around the country who are affected by HS2 being accused of NIMBY. It may sound cynical, but this seems far more a case of NITBY (not in their back yard), judging by some of the questionable activities that have been reported."

Numerous Culcheth properties will be within metres of the tracks and will be particularly vulnerable to noise and visual blight.

Campaigners fear most of the village will be negatively impacted if the scheme goes ahead, suffering a decrease in property values and significant disruption during surveying and construction periods, as both road routes to Warrington are crossed by the HS2 route.

Local businesses are also concerned about the potential lack of visitors to the village and also whether they would be eligible for compensation should the value of their business drop as a result of HS2. Most are excluded in the current compensation arrangements.

With Culcheth not getting a station, campaigners say there are no benefits to Culcheth, or indeed Warrington itself, with the currently

proposed route.

"By raising awareness and challenging the HS2 proposals, we are determined to improve this situation and get a better deal for the people of Culcheth. We believe we deserve it," added Jo.

Local councillor Jacqui Johnson added: "For well over twenty years I have been an active member of action groups in our Parish and at regional and national level, taking part in inquiries and policy campaigns. These links and experiences will help now we are fighting to protect our district from HS2. The creation of "our spur" has had an impact

on the route literally "further down the line" and we need to link with those campaigning against it. I think that it is not only because of the impact on our residents, countryside and businesses that this has to be opposed but because of the wider effect on Warrington."

For more information check out the group's Facebook page - search for Culcheth HS2 or email them at: culchethagainsts2@gmail.com

Whilst all the volunteers on the group offer their time for free, they need funds for publications and specialist advice. Donations, no matter how big or small, would be very welcome.



Iron man's record attempts add up for accountants!

CULCHETH based accountants Styles & Co are backing a triathlete's Iron Man challenge world record attempts at the age of 54.

In July Dave Clamp will be competing in the "Outlaw" Iron Man Challenge in Nottingham as he aims to break the world record in the over 50s age group.

But that is nothing compared to his next world record attempt in September when he will be taking part in the Triple Decker Iron Man Challenge at Lake Garda in Northern Italy - which involves 30 Iron Man Challenges in 30 days!

An Iron Man Challenge involves a 2.4 mile swim, followed by a 112 mile bike race followed by a marathon run of 26.2 miles!

Styles & Co are backing Dave in his world record attempts by donating a specialist cycle to help take part in the challenges.

They also invited him to be a motivational speaker at one of their "thrive and survive" seminars at Leigh Golf Club in the village.

Dave, who runs his own personal training business, has been undergoing rigorous physical and scientific tests at the world renowned Gatoraid Sports Science Institute based at Loughborough University to ensure his body is up to the physical challenges ahead.

The results have certainly been impressive, revealing he has the fitness levels of a 25-year-old

Premiership footballer and less than 10 per cent body fat!

Dave completed his first marathon in Paris at the age of 20 purely for recreational purposes - but has certainly gone on to make up for his lack of sporting prowess at school - having now completed well over 100 triathlons all over the world including, Germany, Canada, Mexico and Holland.

In 2011 he ran from London to Rome covering a distance of 1,357 miles in just 30 days, helping raise funds for Parkinson's Disease after his friend Alex Flynn was diagnosed with the condition aged just 38, with the aim of helping raise £1million for which fundraising is still ongoing.

He followed this up by running the Paris Marathon raising over £4,000 for bowel cancer after one of his clients was diagnosed with the condition.

To break the world record in July he will have to complete the Nottingham Triathlon in Under 9 hours - while if he wins the Triple Decker Challenge in Italy it will certainly be a new world record - as it has never been done before!

Dave has some international pedigree as an athlete, winning a silver medal in the European

Championships in Germany in 1995 as a member of the GB elite team. In 2002 he came third in the European Double Iron Man Championships and more recently came runner up in the Deca (10x) Iron Man challenge in Mexico.

He will be one of just 30 selected to take part in the Triple Decker event after the scientific testing proved he was up to the task of completing a sub nine hour challenge.

He will be continuing with fundraising for bowel cancer and is currently undergoing more than 20 hours of intensive training a week.

"The fact that I had no sporting talent as a school boy just goes to show your best days are certainly not behind you in your 30s, 40s and even 50s," said Dave.

"It is all about pushing yourself outside your comfort zones. If something scares you a bit it is a good reason to do it. We all only tap into a small percentage of what we are capable of."

Dave wouldn't be able complete his challenges without the support of his sponsors like Styles & Co Accountants, who have donated his £2k bike and Adele Carr Recruitment who have donated his work wear and Orca sportswear.



From left, Ian Lloyd managing partner, Sarah Salton tax associate, Dave Clamp and Graeme Hindley partner.

Colts emerges as champions

CULCHETH Athletic Under 8s Colts have tasted success again after emerging as winners of the prestigious Fred Longworth High School junior football tournament at Tyldesley.

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After finishing joint top of their initial group, Culcheth Colts put together some fantastic performances in the Champion's League stage and went into the final game needing a win to secure the trophy. This was duly achieved with an exciting 2-0 victory.

The Colts, who play in the top division of the Warrington Junior Football League, and most of who have been together since they were four years old, were the only team to go through the whole tournament unbeaten.

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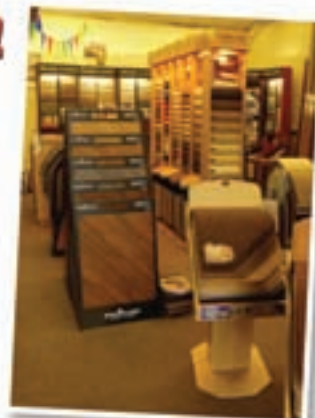
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