

# Broadway Newsletter

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## TAKEOVER DAY AT GORDON RUSSELL DESIGN MUSEUM

There was an action-packed day at Gordon Russell Design Museum on Friday, 22 November when 28 children from Class 4 at Broadway First School took over the Museum in Broadway as part of the Kids in Museums Takeover Day project. The children took on a variety of roles during the day: welcoming visitors and guiding them around the museum; researching, selecting and setting up an exhibition of chairs from the museum's collection; identifying and treating different wood samples; and setting up an exhibition of furniture models they had designed and made in school.

Mums, Dads, family and friends of the children were made very welcome when they visited and were given a tour of the activities. Favourite roles were voted to be operating the till and sanding and waxing the wood samples.



The Museum was delighted to welcome the school and is grateful to Budgens supermarket in Broadway for providing drinks and fruit for the children. Gordon Russell himself, a pioneer of British industrial design and a huge supporter of educating and inspiring the next generation of designers and craftsmen, would have been delighted to see the enthusiasm and talent on display.

## BROADWAY WELCOMES HEARING DOG, GRACE

Hearing Dog, Grace and her recipient Merleen, have moved into Broadway. Merleen's husband, Paul is the new House Manager at the Kingsdale Court retirement complex. Grace is a fully trained Hearing Dog for Deaf People, which is part of Assistance Dogs UK -you may be more familiar with Guide Dogs for the Blind. Grace is a two year old working cocker spaniel with impeccable behaviour when in working mode, but a 'nose to tail' spaniel when 'off duty'!

Grace supports Merleen by alerting her to 'every day' and 'emergency' sounds at home.

Out and about, Grace alerts the public that Merleen is deaf as she wears a smart burgundy coat and has a special lead, this makes activities like shopping much easier. She also alerts Merleen to alarms in shops and other public places, and keeps her safe when in crowds or crossing the road. Grace has access rights as part of the Equality Act 2010. Merleen is an experienced speaker for the charity, and would welcome the opportunity to talk about Hearing Dogs to any group or society that would like to include them in their 2014 programme. You can get in touch by email: [lunarc.mw@gmail.com](mailto:lunarc.mw@gmail.com) or by text to 07966 518502. If you see Grace out and about, she would love to meet you!



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## BROADWAY GARDEN CLUB

Broadway Garden Club has a great programme for the year ahead, starting on the 27th January with a talk by John Sutton on "Herbaceous perennials introduced in the 21st Century".

Interesting and varied talks also by Derek Bull, Will Scott, Robin Pearce etc. on diverse subjects as Garden History, Hostas, The Walled Garden and "How to overcome being a reluctant gardener" are planned for the coming year.

Trips are also arranged for the summer, including a local visit to Bretforton Manor and another to a national garden, both of which will be of interest to garden lovers.

Why not come along and see what a friendly group we are. New members and visitors are welcome on the last Monday of the month at 7.30 pm in the United Reform Church Hall, High Street, Broadway. All this for a membership fee of £12.50 per annum. For more information call Susan Morris 01386 859205

## CONGRATULATIONS ALL ROUND!

First of all, congratulations to our MP, Peter Luff, who was awarded a knighthood in the New Year Honours list. He has been our local MP since 1997 and will retire at the 2015 general election. During his time in Westminster he has chaired two Select Committees, been a Parliamentary Private Secretary in three departments, a Parliamentary Under Secretary of State and a whip.

## COTSWOLD TOURISM AWARDS

For the second year running these awards use the same categories as the VisitEngland National Awards. The gold and silver winners for each category automatically go through to the VisitEngland National awards and will be in for a chance of picking up an award nationally.

The Broadway businesses which won an award (locally known as a 'Cotsie') are:

Sustainable Tourism Gold Award - Broadway Manor Cottages

Bed and Breakfast/Guest Accommodation of the Year Silver Award - East House

Small Hotel of the Year Silver Award - Dormy House

Business Tourism Award Silver Award - Farncombe

## WEDDING INDUSTRY AWARDS

Emma Lloyd, who opened The Bridal Room in Keil Close two years ago, has recently been voted the 'Best wedding

## SIGNPOST - BROADWAY

We were delighted to receive a cheque in July from Budgen's as we were one of their chosen charities. A big "Thank you" to everyone in Broadway who supported us by putting green tokens in the Signpost box in the store. It was much appreciated.

We hosted a choir from London for a surprise (for them) Concert in the summer followed by a cream tea and in November were delighted that the North Cotswold U3A Choir performed a concert in Broadway United Reformed Church to raise funds for Signpost. As a small local, independent charity we rely on fund-raising events and income from our photo-copying facilities.

May we remind you that Signpost is open on Monday and Thursday each week from 10 until 3? We are pleased to answer questions and offer help and to 'signpost' people to appropriate services and organizations. We are also a listening place and a friendly ear where anyone can come and simply talk. Signpost also offers a facilities centre where people come to do their photocopying or to access the internet. Age UK are available on alternate Mondays to offer specialized advice. We are fortunate to have a Citizens' Advice Bureau advisor once a month - the dates are on our window. There is a Cancer Support Group for anyone affected by cancer, whether as a patient or partner, carer or friend. This meets once a month on the first Thursday at 3pm until 4pm. Relate use the offices one evening a week.

We will be hosting 2 hour drop-in sessions from specialist groups 6 weekly on a Thursday. The date of the first session will be on the 6th March when Crossroads Care will be at the Signpost Office between 11 and 1 to answer any questions and give advice. We will publicise this and future dates in the window of the Signpost Office and around the village so watch this space!

*Latest news:*

*From January we will also be a collection point for non-perishable foods for the Food Bank at Caring Hands in the Vale.*

dress retailer' in the region. She is now through to the last 8 in the country for the title of 'Best Wedding Dress Retailer in England' which will be decided in London this month.

Other new businesses starting up in Broadway recently include **The Cotswold Chocolate Company**, **Love Hair** salon, **Mews Interior Design Company** and **Number 2 Stable Yard**, full of gorgeous handbags.

## HOW TO SUBMIT:

**Issues:** Mar/Apr 2014, May/June 2014, Jul/Aug 2014, Sep/Oct 2014, Nov/Dec 2014, Jan/Feb 2015  
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## **BROADWAY LIVES**

### **No 1 - ROSEMARY RASEY**

I wanted to interview Rosemary because Cotswold Building Supplies is one of my favourite shops in Broadway. Knowledgeable, friendly staff always find whatever you want, from doorknobs to drill bits.

"Derek started the business in 1970. I came to work here a year later and we got married in 1982. I had worked in a grocery shop in the High Street from age 14, and though I had always liked DIY, when I started, I knew nothing. So I dusted and moved everything to get some idea of the stock. Derek developed the yard, at that time fields, and gave me a pretty free hand in the shop. We tried to sell what people wanted, which is what we still do. It is the range that brings people in, I think.

The character of the shop is also important; it is not clinical and orderly - there are all sorts of nooks and crannies here. Local people are our main customers but some people might come from Birmingham to buy the tiny brass hinges we keep for making dolls' houses. Many people say, 'We used to have a shop like this.....' but we are a dying breed, and it is unusual to have three women staff. Years ago, I used to drive a forklift truck, which in those days was rare. When lorry drivers came, they would say, 'Are you safe on that?' I tried to be better than the men.

But my passion is being in the shop, selling. I like plumbing best. Farmers come in with pieces of pipe that may have been in the ground for years and we sort out how to repair them. Fifty per cent of what we do is helping people solve a problem. Sometimes we have funny requests, like a lady who came in asking for a basin the right size for soaking her teeth in, and could she try them?

Years ago firms would send apprentices down, telling them to get things like a left-handed screwdriver, the bubble for a spirit level, or tartan paint! We used to try to give them something to take back, so they didn't feel too much of a clot. One got sent up for a long weight/wait. Fortunately we had the long narrow weights for sash windows.

If I get any free time I like gardening and I sing in the church choir, but I love my work; it is never boring. People think Janet, Valerie and I are mad, working at our age, but we would miss the company. I would be lost without the shop."

## **FLOOD PREVENTION IN BROADWAY**

During the major flooding that took place in Broadway in July 2007 some 39 properties in the upper end of the High Street registered flood damage. The primary cause of this flooding was the volume of water running off the escarpment, which was too much for the drainage system to cope with.

A major issue is the state of the culvert running south from the turning circle at the top of the High Street under Highways, National Trust and Court Farm land which drains a significant part of the escarpment runoff. During the last 6 years as a result of pressure being applied from the village some remedial work has taken place including the removal of debris in the section under the Highway and the recent installation of a grid at the entrance to the culvert.

At a recent meeting in the Parish Council offices chaired by Councillor Liz Eyre, representatives of the County and Parish Councils and a number of interested and concerned residents discussed what might be done to further reduce the risk of a repeat of this flooding, given that alleviation work has been carried out elsewhere in the village. The condition and ownership of the culvert have been extensively investigated and the landowners who carry statutory responsibility for the culvert to be maintained have been identified.

A camera survey by WCC in November 2012 had shown evidence of partial blockages of up to 70% in the culvert, but the length under the NT land has not been surveyed. David Lavender from WCC agreed to install a manhole to allow camera access to the NT land and the desirability of additional manholes for inspection and possible repair work was discussed. David Lavender considered that rebuilding the culvert would be costly and suggested that construction of an open ditch or twin 900mm pipes would be a better solution.

It was agreed that WCC would construct a manhole to allow access under NT land and deal with a known blockage under the verge at the turning circle: this would be completed by March/April 2014. WCC would also carry out a camera survey under the NT land and make a formal assessment of the cost of possible alternatives to the existing culvert for presentation at the next meeting in March or April.

Anyone wanting further information should contact the Parish Council office.

## **CHELTENHAM and the RNLI**

On February 14th the regular RNLI Winter Talk will take place at the Lygon and the topic is 'What visitors thought: a light-hearted look at Cheltenham since the 1700s.'

We are very fortunate to have Dr Steven Blake, former museum and collections manager of Cheltenham Art gallery and Museum and a noted local historian, to come and give us an illustrated talk on what

is sure to be an entertaining look at our near neighbour.

Come along for a first class talk in convivial surroundings and raise money for the RNLI at the same time.

What could be better to beat the February blues?

Doors open at 10.15 for coffee with talk at 11.00.

Tickets from Shopwright Newsagents or Katy on 852240 - £8 as last year.

# What's On - Regular Events:

Mon-Fri, term time 8am-5:30pm	Little Friends Breakfast preschool & after school; Rachael 07870 531971
Mon-Fri, term time 8:55am-2:55pm	Broadway & Towerview Playschool, Jude 01386 853780
Mon-Fri, term time 8:45am-3pm	Little Friends of St. Mary's Playgroup, Deb/Sam 07798 610667
Mon-Sat 10am-4pm	Tourist Information; Russell Square, 01386 852937 (re opens 10th Feb)
Mon 9:45-10:30am	Fun and inspiring weekly music for mothers & toddlers; B'way Youth Club, Hannah 01386 710658
Mon 10am-3pm	Signpost/Age UK alternating; 4 Russell Square, 01386 859029
Mon 11-11:30am	Bounce & Rhyme for babies; Broadway Library, 01905 822722
Mon 6:30-7:30pm	TaeKwonDo for families and grown ups; Youth Centre, Neil 07517 437300
Mon 7:00-8:30pm	Girl Guides (ages 10-14)Term time only; Ruth Jones 01789 772328
Mon 7:00-8:30pm	Yoga; Broadway 1st School, Marion Moore 01386 853715
1st Mon of the month 3-4pm	Cancer Support Group; Signpost, 4 Russell Square, 01386 859029
Last Mon of the month 7:30pm	Broadway Garden Club; URC Hall, Susan Morris 01386 852428
Tues 9:15am	Pilates; Lifford Hall, Tess 07815 949970
Tues 11am	Little Signers for babies 6 months to 2 years old; Broadway Library, Emi 07796 267473
Tues 4-8pm	Relate (by appointment); Signpost 4 Russell Square, 01386 859029
Tues 6-8pm	Broadway Youth Club (ages 5-19); Broadway Youth Centre, 01386 853013
Tues 6-8pm	T'ai Chi mixed ability class; URC Hall, Val 01608 652835
Tues 6:30pm	Slimming World; Lifford Hall, Janet 01386 765629
Tues 6:45-9pm	Broadway Whist Drive Club; The Court, Russell's Estate, Patricia 01386 853110
1st Tues 2-4pm	Table Games Afternoon for all ages with refreshments; URC Hall, Enqs 852618 Transport 854759
2nd Tues 8:30am	Breakfast Book Group; Russell's Restaurant, Elizabeth 01386 858588
2nd Tues 10:00-11:00am	Short Walks; from The Court Back Lane, followed by coffee, Kim 07854717430
2nd Tues 3:00-4:00pm	Come and Meet Each Other (tea); St Michael's Church, 01386 852352
3rd Tues 8:45 am	Book Club; Margaret 01386 852120
Wed. 10am-12 Noon	Knitting Circle at Tisanes Tearooms; Ring Pat at the Wool Shop in Cotswold Court, 01386 853779
Wed 6:00-7:15pm	Broadway Beavers (ages 6-8); Anne 01386 830505
Wed 6:30pm	Tabata/muscle mania; Childswickham Village Hall, Tess 07815 949970
Wed 7:30-9:00pm	Broadway Music Makers Rehearsal; URC Hall, Martin 01242 603553
1st Wed 7:30pm	Childswickham Women's Institute; Childswickham Village Hall, Vicki 01386 244 601
3rd Wed. 12-2 pm,	Evesham Dementia Café; St Mary's Parish Hall, St Egwin's Rd, Evesham, Helen 01684 891455
Last Wed 2:00pm	Broadway Library Readers group, 01905 822722
Last Wed 7:30pm	Broadway Natural History Society; Methodist Hall, 01386 852747
Thurs 9:30am	Body Conditioning; Childswickham village hall, Tess 07815 949970
Thurs 10am-3pm	Signpost; 4 Russell Square, 01386 859029
Thurs 10:30am-12noon	Rural Read Book Group; Stanton Guildhouse, For current book phone Susan 01386 584357
Thurs 1.30-3pm	Babytime; Apple Vale Children's Centre, 01386 859039
Thurs 1:45-2:45pm	Enso-do-martial arts for adults; URC Hall, Neil 07517 437300
Thurs 6-8pm	Broadway Youth Club (ages 5-19); at Broadway Youth Centre, 01386 853013
Thurs 6-7:15pm	Broadway Cub Scouts (ages 8-10); Anne 01386 830505
Most Thurs 8:45pm	Live Music (Jazz/Blues); The Crown & Trumpet, 01386 853202
1st Thurs 10:00am	Broadway Embroidery Group; Methodist Hall, Gill 01386 830604
1st Thurs 8:00pm	Royal British Legion; Bowling Green Clubhouse
2nd Thurs 2:00pm	North Cotswold U3A Open Meeting; Willersey Village Hall, Sonia 01386 852211
Last Thurs 1-3pm	Citizens Advice Bureau (appointment advised); Signpost, 4 Russell Square, 01386 859029
Fri 6:30-8:00pm	Pilots (ages 4-18); Mark 07949 296738
Fri Monthly 10am-3pm	Quiet Day; Stanton Guildhouse, For info & dates call 01386 584357
Sat 10am-4pm	Bric a Brac sale; Broadway (GWR) Station; John 01386 584366
Sun 11am-3pm	Tourist Information; Russell Square, 01386 852937 (re opens 16th Feb)

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## **BROADWAY LIBRARY - THE FUTURE**

For some time Broadway Library has been under threat of closure, with the preferred option following public consultation a Community Group to manage the building on a non-profit basis, with Worcester County Council retaining responsibility for pure library facilities, basically computers and books, but also staff.

A Committee Group has been formed of some ten people, with a Chairman, Secretary, Joint Treasurers and various other functions covered, such as fund raising, publicity and events management. These roles will evolve over time. The Group has undergone diagnosis (some think we need it for taking on the project) by Worcestershire's Changing Futures Fund which should lead to the formation of a charitable organisation named 'Save Broadway Library' as appropriate. Charity status will enable financial concessions such as on Rates.

The Group will seek to earn back (through such as eventing) the Library running costs over a 5 year Lease with the County Council. You may expect to see a lot more going on at your Library and longer hours of opening. The Group is prepared to commit to this Lease, but it needs to raise funds in advance by public donation for general overheads and expenditure under the Lease.

A request for donations is being distributed around the Village and the Committee asks for the support of the entire Broadway Community including all Library users. The Library can be saved but the Group needs help.

*Steve Williams on behalf of Your Library Group Committee.*

## BROADWAY NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY

The Natural History Society, formed in 2006, meets at 7.30pm in the Methodist Church Hall (High Street) on the last Wednesday in each month. We have a full programme of illustrated talks, focusing on the natural history of the Cotswolds. In the last year we have had speakers on topics such as butterflies, biodiversity, ancient orchards, dragonflies and bees. In early 2014 we will have talks on plant life, the natural history of gardens, local reptiles and amphibians. We also arrange walks to look at local plant and animal life to raise awareness of the richness of the wildlife around Broadway and the need for its active conservation. An ambitious project has been to establish native wild flowers among the rather barren woodland planting alongside the A44 on Fish Hill.

### Project Inoculum: Bringing wildflowers to the Bypass

Four species of wild flowers were introduced by members in 2010/11 - primroses, woodruff, ramsons and native bluebells. By spring 2012, primroses, planted in October 2010, were already in flower. From an original planting of 102 primroses and 10 woodruff plants in four patches, 112 primrose plants had emerged and all four patches of woodruff had expanded and flowered.

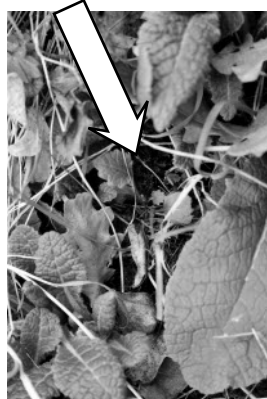
By August 2012 new primrose seedlings were found at one of the four planting sites!

Survival of the 130 ramsons and 143 bluebell plugs planted in 2011 was indicated by the emergence of small first leaves of both species in spring 2012, with ramsons being more prevalent. In March 2013, 114 primroses were counted, this including new seedlings. Woodruff plants continued to thrive and ramsons leaves were emerging.

The fate of the bluebells will be assessed in late spring 2014.

This is an important project because it demonstrates what can be done for habitat restoration on a very limited budget and shows that native wildflower species will survive if planted in appropriate places in the British countryside. If every village did what we have done in Broadway, our local flora would be so much richer. In nature, these species take generations of success and failure to establish in a new habitat - with our help we can speed up this process.

If you would like to join the Society and learn more about our local natural history why not come to our next meeting on January 29th or phone 01386 852747? We would be very pleased to welcome you.



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## FOUR LOCAL STUDENTS BENEFIT FROM ARTS FESTIVAL BURSARIES

Earlier this year the Broadway Arts Festival committee was able to award bursaries to four local young people who are studying the arts at university. Each student received £500 to help them with the additional costs incurred by their degree course, such as theatre visits, materials and specialist books.

Chloe Williams is at Loughborough University studying for a degree in Textiles, innovation and design.

Natalie Rose is studying for a degree in BA Drama and Theatre Studies at Aberystwyth University.

Kathleen Phillips is studying for a BA Hons in Performing Arts at Gloucester University.

Jacob Exton is studying for a BA Hons in Production Lighting at The Royal Central School of Speech and Drama.

In 2014 the festival will be taking place from 30th May to 15th June. Please visit the website for more information and join the mailing list, so you're in the know.

[www.broadwayartsfestival.com](http://www.broadwayartsfestival.com)

## CONCERT IN AID OF BROADWAY STATION

After their successful gig last year, which raised over £1100 for the rebuilding of Broadway Station, The Rambling Boys are returning to Broadway on Saturday, March 1st, for another evening of folk, country and bluegrass. Mel, Brin, John and Mike have been playing and singing together for 45 years and can promise a thoroughly enjoyable evening of close harmony singing accompanied on guitar, banjo, mandolin and bass. Joining in the choruses will, of course, be expected!

Doors will open at the Lifford Hall at 7.30, for an 8 o'clock start. Tea, coffee and biscuits will be served in the interval. **No bar**, but please feel free to bring your own drinks.

There will be a raffle and all proceeds from the evening will go to the Broadway Station Project, ready for steam trains to start running from Cheltenham to Broadway in the not-so-distant future!

Tickets are available by phoning 01386 854746 or from Hilton's China shop in the village.

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# What's On, One-Off Events:

Tue 14 Jan 7pm-9.30	Patchwork and Quilting with Vanessa Reynolds (11 weeks); Stanton Guildhouse 01386 584357
Thurs 16 Jan 7.30pm	CCHS "The Cotswolds in the War of the Roses"; Chipping Campden Town hall, Ann 01386 841958
Thurs 6 Feb 10am-1pm	Needlefelting with Jayne Emerson; Stanton Guildhouse 01386 584357
Fri 14 Feb 10.15am-12.30	RNLI Winter Lecture "A light-hearted look at Cheltenham since the 1700s"; Lygon Arms, Katy 01386 852240
Thurs 20 Feb 7.30pm	CCHS "Gloucestershire's Industrial Archaeology"; Chipping Campden Town hall, 01386 841958
Sat 1st Mar 7.30pm for 8pm	"The Rambling Boys" in concert; Lifford Hall, for tickets 01386 854746 or visit Hilton's China shop
Thurs 20 Mar 10am-4.30pm	Mosaics workshop with Victoria Harrison; Stanton Guildhouse 01386 584357
Sun 30 Mar	GWR Mothering Sunday Cream Tea Special (pre-book), 01242 621405
30th May-15th June	Broadway Arts Festival; exhibitions, musical performances, lectures, demonstrations, master classes

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## SAVE BROADWAY CAMPAIGN

### - PROGRESS REPORT by Gordon Franks

#### *Why is this important to the Village?*

Broadway is an iconic village and a No. 1 tourist destination in an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty. Its population has evolved, supported by an infrastructure of services and within a carefully researched Village Design Statement and Parish Plan. Since 2006, there has been the development of over 115 houses at Russells, The Court, Shear House, plus 200 at Leedons Park. The South Worcestershire Development Plan (SWDP) proposed a further 136 houses at Station Road, Kingsdale Court and Leamington Road. Whilst Broadway recognises the need to develop affordable houses to enable younger Broadway families to live in the Village and to make its contribution to the housing needs of Wychavon, the proposed housing is too much too soon. The loss of our police station and the potential loss of our Fire Station and bus service, together with the challenge to our library, add to the fragility of our services and render major housing developments unsustainable.

The SWDP was passed by Wychavon CC on 18<sup>th</sup> December last year, despite strong lobbying and opposition from Broadway Trust, SBC, the Parish Council and Councillors. It was approved reluctantly by the District Council because without a plan there could be a developers' free for all. However, this plan ignored the needs of Broadway, the capacity of our infrastructure, the protection of the AONB and the impact on Broadway as a significant tourist destination.

#### *What will happen next?*

The plan has now to be approved by the Secretary of State later this year; in the meantime we remain vulnerable to the speculators' free for all. Already developments for 70 houses at Averill Close and 5 houses at Springfield Lane have also been proposed. The Leamington Road site application, which increased from 56 houses in the SWDP to 125 houses, went to the Planning Committee in November, together with Kingsdale Court (increased from 12 to 13 houses). The village demonstrated against both on the Committee's site visit and over 100 people attended the Planning meeting to object.

The Leamington Road application, recommended by Planning Officers, was deferred with a strong message to improve the design. Councillors were not allowed to address the principle of building in an AONB or exceeding the SWDP. Sadly, Kingsdale Court was approved, despite equally strong opposition, by 8 votes to 6.

Springfield Lane went to Committee on 5<sup>th</sup> December and has been deferred pending a site visit. Averill Close has been refused on grounds of inadequate access.

Although we are not by any means out of the woods, we have given a united voice to the Village.

#### *The fight goes on!*

The Parish Council has given notice of a judicial review of the Kingsdale Court site on the principle of building in an AONB. The Broadway Trust is tackling the flooding issue at Leamington Road. The Springfield Lane residents are challenging the conservation area and road issues.

*Broadway is worth caring about – not just for ourselves but for our heritage and future generations.*

[www.savebroadway.org.uk](http://www.savebroadway.org.uk)



### COMMUNITY AWARD WINNER

Congratulations to Roger Bailey who was the winner of this year's Broadway's Community Award., founded by one of our residents, Walter Wentz. He has worked tirelessly for a number of years now, with a small team of helpers, to plan and organise Broadway Horticultural Show. This is one of our most important annual events and its wide range of competition classes for all ages attracts entrants from the whole village. The September show on the village green is a magnet for both local residents and visitors alike.

### Church Services and other events

**St Michael's C of E:** 1<sup>st</sup>, 3<sup>rd</sup>, 5<sup>th</sup> Sun 10.30am; 2<sup>nd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> Sundays 8am/10:30; Wed 10.30am.

**St Saviour's Catholic:** Sat 5pm only - Vigil Mass. Daily Mass: Tues 10.00am; Fri noon.

**Methodist:** Sun 10:30; Fri 10.30am-12:00 noon Morning Coffee; 3<sup>rd</sup> Fri 10.45 -12:00 noon Good News Christian Library 01386 852243

**United Reformed Church (URC):** Sun 10:30am, 2<sup>nd</sup> Tues 11am Service of Wholeness & Healing  
**Baptist Church,** Chipping Campden: Sun 10:30 at Chipping Campden School (crèche and Junior Church 4-16 years), 6:30pm at the church.

**St Eadburgh's:** Services 6pm.