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Broadclyst Twins!

For the last 6 years The Broadclyst Twinning Association has been establishing stronger links with the French town, Plobannalec-Lesconil which is in Brittany.

This year's events began on 4 May when a party of 35 children and 4 adults from Ecole St Joseph in Plobannalec spent the day at Broadclyst Primary School.

The visit was a great success and began with a tour of the school and some joint activities. The school provided a delicious lunch where the treacle tart was a real hit. As a result of the visit, a number of the children have become pen friends and we hope that the link will continue to develop.

Ecole Fleming, the other primary school in our twin village, is planning to visit us later in the year.

The main event was on the weekend of 13 May when a group of 29 Bretons came to spend a few days in Broadclyst. The group was lead by Mayor, M. Alain Lucas and included a number of members of the Council.

During the weekend, our visitors were treated to a Skittles Night at The New Inn, a visit to Mosshayne Farm and on Saturday night, a Barn Dance was arranged at the Victory Hall which was great fun.

A Charter of Friendship ceremony was held on Saturday morning, at the Victory Hall where the audience were treated to a number of excellent performances by local people.

These included English and French songs sung by The Primary School Choir, local band, South West Horns who had written a fanfare especially for the occasion and the harp which was played by Alex Durstan from Clyst Vale



Community College. Vicki Sincok, also from the college, read the words of the English Charter which was then signed by M. Alain Lucas and Mr Chris Pepper, Chairman of Broadclyst Parish Council. The event was held both in English and French and Eleanor Rylance did a wonderful job in translating the entire proceedings.

Ted Traer, Chairman of The Twinning Association concluded the ceremony by proposing a toast to the future of our friendship with Plobannalec-Lesconil.

The following weekend saw a visit from a youth football team most of whom were visiting Britain for the first time. They were supposed to be playing our under 11 side but a slight difference in the ages of the two teams and so the result was a bit one sided but that aside, both teams put in a spirited performance and clearly enjoyed the event.

Lynda and James Beer hosted a barbeque for the French team on the Saturday night and a trip Crealy was arranged for them on Sunday.

All the proceedings were very well attended and it was wonderful to see so many people from the Parish supporting these events.

While there were a lot of people involved in the organisation, particular credit must go to Mary Stiff from Westwood, who worked tirelessly to pull it all together. She did a magnificent job.

We have been invited to participate in a football tournament in Plobannalec-Lesconil on 8 May, 2011 and the next Twinning Association visit to France is planned for June 2011.

Thank you to everyone who joined in so enthusiastically to everything that was planned. If you would like to take part in the trips to France or would like any further information on the Twinning Association, please contact us on:

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For more photos of the barn dance and twinning ceremony, please turn to page 6

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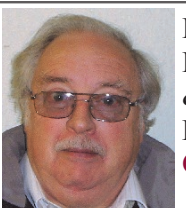
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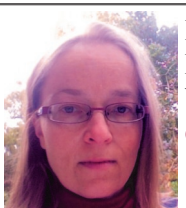
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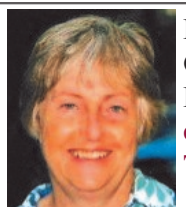
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The Pepper Pot Message from Broadclyst Parish Council Chairman

Hello all and welcome to the Summer edition of the Broadsheet. I'm delighted to tell you that the Broadsheet is going from strength to strength and we're getting lots of great feedback about it keeping people in touch with events and issues affecting our community. A huge amount of effort from a dedicated group of volunteers is needed to produce the Broadsheet and it's been really heartening to hear some of your comments about its progress – this edition promises to be the best yet!

The parish has been host to lots of events this quarter, particularly the twinning celebrations which included a whirlwind of a skittles match, official charter signing ceremony, barn dance, lunches and general mingling. Many of you may have seen details and pictures in the local press and on the home page of the BBC's web site. The French Mayors official regalia looked very smart and, not to

be outdone, I was delighted by the green satin sash which the fine ladies of the Twinning Committee valiantly made for me (although Sarah commented that I looked rather like the Miss Broadclyst contestant, which I thought was rather harsh!). Our friends from Brittany were a pleasure to entertain and threw themselves wholeheartedly into all the celebrations. I'm looking forward to the Broadclyst contingents return visit to France to sign the Charter in Plobannalec Lesconil but am slightly less confident at delivering my speech there as I'm told that I must deliver it in French. I feel a series of evening classes coming on so that I don't let the side down.

I would like to send my thanks and congratulations to the members of the Twinning Committee and all their helpers for their hard work which made the occasion such a great success. Two Committee Members in particular worked well

beyond the call of duty (not only on my sash!) , Eleanor Rylance and Mary Stiff were truly heroic and we salute them.

On a sad note, Councillor Cerian Henshaw has decided to stand down from the Parish Council. She will still be a driving force with the Community Farm but will be greatly missed by all at the Parish Council. I know that you will join with me in thanking Cerian for all her hard work on our behalf.

We have lots of new projects afoot in the local area and one of the most notable new projects will be the Allotment Site in the village which will offer the possibility of 100 or so new allotments for the use and benefit of the whole parish. Please do get in touch if you'd like any further information at this stage.

Don't forget to mark the Fun Day into your diary, it's being held on Saturday 17th July from 11am until 5pm on the playing field and boasts



Chris Pepper

games, attractions, refreshments, many children's races and activities, bouncy castle, and entertainment. Come along and support us if you can.

Looking ahead to Autumn there will be the Bicentenary Celebrations for Broadclyst Primary School to enjoy and we'll keep you informed of all forthcoming events. Remember to let us know if you are planning any local events that you'd like included in the Broadsheet.

Well, I hope that you have a great Summer – I'll look forward to seeing you around the village.

Gear up to the new Football season by saving energy

Kick off the football season with some energy saving resolutions and watch your team soar, not your bills!

Upgrade your TV

Thinking about getting a bigger, better TV to watch the matches on? Choose one with an Energy Saving Trust Recommended label and save money on your energy bills.

As a rule of thumb, LCD TVs use less energy than plasma. Screen size also plays a role. A 32" LCD TV could typically save around £40 in electricity bills and 170kg carbon dioxide each year compared to a 42" plasma TV.

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Watch the matches with your friends

It's always better to watch the game with your friends, so

get together and head to one home or even the pub. Watching together saves multiple TVs being on at the same time, which helps cut your carbon footprint.

Up the ante by having a sweepstake or get everyone to pick a team from a hat and give a prize to the person with the winning team.

Hit the park

With football mania reaching fever pitch, grab a ball and hit the park and play football with your friends.

Football is a great cardio exercise that will burn fat and help tone your legs and butt. It's a great,

carbon-free alternative to expensive gyms and a sociable way to boost your fitness.

Lights off for the action

Add to the atmosphere by turning lights off for the evening matches.



'Isctape' - Exeter and District Talking Newspaper *Elizabeth Nuttall*

Origins

The name 'Isctape' is an anachronism, as the publication is now produced digitally and distributed on a memory stick. However, 31 years ago it was considered an apt name for the organisation set up to provide local news in audio format for the visually impaired.

The co-founders, Olive Wakeham and Geri Holloway had both worked locally in services providing help and support to those registered blind. It was Geri who was inspired to set up a talking newspaper and she asked Olive to join her in this new enterprise.

Together they organised the

volunteers required to read and produce the editions on tape, initially using reel-to-reel equipment and later the cassette tapes that we all came to know so well.

Initially, Isctape was a 'kitchen table' production but eventually a studio was offered by Central Library and the organisation has been happily installed in a basement room there for over 20 years.

Having a permanent location has been hugely beneficial to Isctape and this has helped us keep up a high standard of service in the production of the audio material provided for the benefit of the visually impaired.

How does it work?

The news is recorded fortnightly, with all the extracts taken from the Express & Echo with the occasional article from the Western Morning News. The focus of the content is local news and events and lasts for about 45 minutes on each issue.

Following the news is a 'magazine' - a collection of articles of general interest culled from a wide variety of sources. There are usually 7 or 8 items in any one issue and we strive to include something for everyone throughout the year.

Isctape also provided the readers and equipment to produce an audio format of

the 'Exeter Citizen' for the City Council and has also helped the Royal Albert Memorial Museum with an audio tour of St Nicholas' Priory.

This is done, not only to raise funds, but because the Isctape committee members feel that part of our reason for existence is to help the blind and partially sighted access information in audio format wherever possible.

For more information, please contact Elizabeth Nuttall via elizabeth.nuttall@live.com



Broadclyst Rambling Bramble Day



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Time: 11:00

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News from Broadclyst Community Primary School

Broadclyst Under 11 Chess Team

Earlier this year Broadclyst Under 11 chess team competed with 22 other schools in order to qualify for the southern semi-finals of the National Primary Schools' Team Championships.



On a weekend in May they travelled to Brean Sands in Somerset to meet with 29 qualifiers. Only 2 teams would go through to the final.



On the Sunday, Broadclyst and Magdalen College started the day with 12.5 wins each; Yateley Manor were a close third. Broadclyst drew with Madgalen College and then with Yateley Manor.

Going into the last round Magdalen had 18.5, Yateley Manor 18 and Broadclyst 17.5. Only the first two teams qualify for the final but despite the tension, Broadclyst beat Devonshire House 4-1 ! Yateley Manor lost to The Hall and Magdalen beat Highgate 4.5 – 0.5. So Magdalen and Broadclyst were through to the FINAL.

Other regional semis were played and six top independent schools from all

over the country also won their places; Eltham College, Harefield, Bolton Boys, The Hall, Homefield and Nottingham High. After two days intensive play at the final, Broadclyst finished in 6th position; sixth best school in England; the best state school in England.

Broadclyst Observatory

Broadclyst Primary School are now the proud owners of an observatory. Mr Warren



and Mr Bridge, 2 members of the staff at Broadclyst worked hard on constructing the green pod and the telescope is now ready to use.

The Celestron 925 will allow them to look into space and take images of the moon and planets, they will also be able to record footage and use it within the classrooms at a later date.

They are hoping that with some support they will be able to do some deep space photography and as the telescope is able to be moved they could also take it to places like Dartmoor to view the moon on clear night.

Ethiopia Bekumsa Biya

Broadclyst school and



Bekumsa Biya linked schools in 2007 when Mrs Dudley and Miss Farrant travelled over to meet the staff and the teachers.

Since then Broadclyst has done some fundraising events to support the Exeter-Ethiopia link charity and sent many letters and story books over to the children in the school.

Broadclyst raised the money to aid the water project and there is now a water supply on the school grounds. The staff and teachers are very grateful for the support they have shown and now have a new nursery class and desks in one of the classrooms.

The children are still battling to attend school everyday as they are needed to work on the land but with the continued support of the Exeter-Ethiopia link there is

a glimmer of hope for a brighter future.

French Visit to Broadclyst Primary School

The children from Plobannalec –Lesconil School arrived at Broadclyst Primary School first thing on Tuesday morning. They were given a tour around the school and were surprised to see so many computers and see all the children wearing uniform!

After their tour they met 4SN, with whom they have exchanged some letters and work. All the boys took to the field for an England vs France match (we won't comment on the score for



now) and some of the girls did races outside while others got to know each other playing games indoors.



Some firm friendships were established, through smiles and encouragement where words were lacking. The French children left to visit Exeter after tasting and approving of English school dinners! 4SN are looking forward to meeting their French pals again, and are preparing more things to send them in the meantime.

Broadclyst Twinning - In Photos



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Helen O'Grady Drama School

The Academy was founded by Helen O'Grady, a fully trained drama teacher, in her native Australia in 1979.

The founder had developed a unique system of helping children to develop through drama. Her system has proved so successful that not only is it now employed in over 30 countries with over 50,000 students attending a class each week.



The first academy was established in the UK in 1994 and there now 42 academies in operation in Britain.

Helen O'Grady's drama system has been recognised

internationally and in September 2003, she was awarded an honorary fellowship by Trinity College, London.

The aim of the Academy is to help young people, 5-17 years, develop in enthusiasm, confidence, self esteem, conversational ability and social skills.

These specific aims are achieved through a highly developed, original, drama programme. Each lesson is carefully planned.

Curriculum includes introductory activities, speech, verbal dynamics, creative movement, dance drama, language development, structured improvisation, dialogue development, snippets, scene starters, mini-scripts, parent day presentations, end of year productions.

Above all, the objective is to make the classes fun.

Abbe Martin has recently opened a Helen O'Grady Drama Academy here in Broadclyst.



Abbe, who lives locally, was educated at Clyst Vale College before going to Oxford Brooks University to study English and Drama.

She quickly realised that this was not the course she wanted to follow and luckily had the presence of mind and the courage to say so.

She went instead to Dartington Art College where she took and completed courses in creative writing and performance.

Since leaving college Abbe has not looked back and successfully beat hundreds of

hopeful applicants to be appointed Principle of The Helen O'Grady Academy in Exeter.



Many people may already know Abbe as she sings with the group 'Sound of the Sirens', a local folk/rock band that has taken the area by storm in the last 12 months.

Abbe holds classes on Friday evenings between 4pm-5pm at the Broadclyst Pavilion and also at other locations around Exeter.

Give her a call on 01392 861186 for more information.



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A Brief History of Broadclyst Water Supply Maurice Burgess C.Eng MICE

I spent most of my life in the Water Industry, mostly on the "dirty water" side and the standard joke of "it may be sewage to you but it was bread and butter to me" applies.

When I hear people complain about the cost of water because it comes free from the sky, if there was not the protection of the sources, treatment and distribution, subsequent collection and treatment to very high standards we would not have either the standard of living and good health which we enjoy today.

Enough of the preaching, now to the subject in hand -

Water in Broadclyst

Prior to the installation of the main system in the village, the residents were reliant on stream, well or spring water, often assisted by hand pumps and later by mechanical devices.

The same streams from which they drew their water were also affected by the disposal of their waste water.

Even wells or boreholes could have been subject to a degree of contamination as the contaminated material if put to land could, over a period of time, have affected the aquifers from which the "fresh" water was drawn.

In the 1830's there was an outbreak of Cholera in Exeter and many people died. The authorities set up measures such as whitening the interior of houses and then decided to

do something about the open sewers in the streets.

Finally, chlorination must have been introduced to the water sources. As far as I can determine, nobody from Broadclyst went to Exeter to

correspondence circa 1860 regarding a water treatment plant at Killerton, but I have been unable to find any plans or details of the plant.

The water treatment plant was built at Upton Pyne and

that the water of the River Clyst was of "questionable quality for drinking water" and eventually a loan application was approved by the Ministry of Housing & Local Government for a borehole to be sunk near the "Dog" in 1938.

Exeter applied for a bill to be laid before Parliament in 1936 to extend its water supply to parts of Broadclyst.

There was to be a charge of 2 shillings per 1000 gallons for this supply; however the St Thomas RDC did not take up the proposal as they were advised that it would not be

economical.

And the water tower was built

As part of the reinforcement for the supply, the Broadclyst water tower was constructed some time after 1937. The tower was designed to hold 50,000 gallons (227.3 cubic metres) and had a Top Water Level (TWL) 160 ft (48.77m).

The water tower is a reinforced concrete structure and the water was supplied

get their water as they did not become infected as a result.

It was a different story in London as the bulk of the infections were around one pump except for one family who lived some distance away. It was found that this family used to send servants to collect water from the pump in question as they preferred the taste.

It was as a result of this cholera outbreak in Exeter that that over a period of time a water treatment works was established at Upton Pyne in the early 1900's.

The introduction of a water treatment plant

From the records in the Devon Record office there is

this extracted water from the river Exe for treatment and distribution into the mains network for Exeter.

The system in Broadclyst was reliant on wells Boreholes and the River Clyst. These wells and boreholes were flushed occasionally with water taken by the Acland's fire engine.

In 1931 a consultants report was prepared for the St Thomas RDC which stated



Broadclyst Relief in Need Fund

Is there anybody in need in Broadclyst?

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but we don't know who it is

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The Reverend Michael Partridge in confidence:
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For example do you need help with the changeover to digital television?

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A Brief History of Broadclyst Water Supply - continued

from borehole pumping. There must have been a limited mains system in existence at this time.

In 1952 the RDC undertook a very detailed study of the Eastern area parishes and as a consequence, water was to be purchased from a borehole in Exmouth at a cost of 2 shillings per 1000 gallons (10p/0.455 cubic metre) and supplied to some of their parishes, including Broadclyst.

The village was supplied from a 300mm diameter main in Sidmouth Road to feed the water tower, with additional mains in the area.

Due to Local Government Reorganisation in 1972 the responsibility for water supplies and sewerage passed to the new water authorities

which were later privatised to become water companies'.

The water tower was still an essential part of the system until 1986 when the new Beacon Hill reservoir came on stream and the tower was taken out of service, however it was brought back into service for a short period while the water mains in Broadclyst were rehabilitated. It is now out of service.

Broadclyst today

The Upton Pyne works is fed from the River Exe by an intake from the river to a pumping station (North Bridge) at Brampford Speke.

Obviously there have been improvements and extensions on the Upton Pyne works as population has increased and as a result of requirements

under drinking water standards.

Also, in order to maintain flows in the River at 'low flow' periods there is a tunnel connection from the Wimbleball reservoir to "top up" the river as there are calls on the river other than raw water.

We are fortunate in this area to have very high quality drinking water but to maintain this standard requires vigilance on all our parts to ensure that nothing is discharged to the surface water systems which should be disposed of elsewhere.

The water for Broadclyst now comes from the Beacon Hill service reservoir after treatment at Upton Pyne. The reservoir is set at a level of approximately 111m above

Ordinance Datum (AOD).

The ground level in Broadclyst is approximately 21-25mAOD, hence there is a good head - although allowance must be made for friction in the pipes, bends etc. As a result there must now be higher mains pressure than when the tower was in use.

The Beacon Hill service reservoir serves over 2000 properties including Broadclyst.

Acknowledgements.

I wish to thank Mr. Lee Shrimpton and Mr. Stephen Clark (Water Quality Scientist) for their assistance and the staff of the Devon Record office for their patience and assistance in the researches.

New allotments sites to be offered in Broadclyst



discussions, it became apparent that parking and access would be an issue as well as the ongoing problem of the supply of water to the site.

As a result, we are looking to create a car parking area for the

allotment residents, (subject to planning approval) and to explore the feasibility of providing water to both the new and existing allotments.

As these changes will benefit both the new and the existing allotment holders, it made sense for the Parish Council to take on both sites.

As the Parish Council has now ratified the proposal in principle, it will look to set

up a management committee to collect the rent and manage the sites.

The committee will be made up mainly of allotment holders who will work in conjunction with The National Society of Allotment and Leisure Gardeners Ltd (NSALG). They are a national and well established body who would lay down the terms and conditions, offer support and legal advice on any issues concerning the allotments as well as overseeing the

smooth running of the project.

There will be a meeting in the Victory Hall in the next couple of weeks to formalise applications for the new allotments and also to set up the management committee. If anyone would like an allotment and hasn't yet put your name forward or you would like to put yourself forward for the Management Committee, please email your name and contact details to

chris.pepper@broadclyst.org

The National Trust has offered to release 6 acres of land to the village. This will create up to 100 new allotments and the Parish Council has voted to take them over.

The new site is adjacent to the existing allotment area on Station Road. The original proposal was for the Council to take over just the new Allotments. However during

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A day in the life of Broadclyst Pre-School

For staff the day begins at 08.45am, on goes the kettle followed by a quick staff briefing before the doors open at 9.00am.

Into the cloakroom come a throng of eager children followed by their parents/carers. The familiar sounds of laughter and chatter fill this busy area as coats are hung, and lunchboxes are deposited into the large crate.

One by one they file into the main room, greeted by 'hellos and "good mornings"' from the staff. They enter 'the circle' sometimes looking for their name card which has been placed there in advance.

They say their goodbyes and then chat to the children around them. When all the parents/carers have left the building, we call the register, and then talk about the things we are going to do that day.

Sometimes children have 'news' to tell and this is an ideal time for them to share stories with the rest of the group or maybe show something special they have brought in from home.

With registration done, we can now get down to some serious playing! The chairs are placed back around the tables and out come the toys and equipment for the floor area. Could it be the farm today? Or, maybe the trains, perhaps we'll have the large wooden house with the 'little' people and furniture or could it be the duplo, or the cars and garages, so much to choose from!

The tables are filled with puzzles and crafts and off comes the sandpit lid! Time flies when you're having fun and before you know it, it's time to stop for a well earned drink and snack.

But first the children all help to put the toys away. With

this done, they sit on the carpet and listen to a story then the play-leader calls out names and the children go to the washroom to use the toilets and wash their hands.

The tables are cleared and washed and the children find themselves a seat. Everyone has a drink of milk or water followed by a tasty snack.

Today we're having an oatcake with a piece of cheese and apple. We have different snacks for each session.



When everyone has finished and the cups and plates have been cleared away we have a look at the weather outside and decide if it's a good time to get some fresh air. The children are asked to fetch their coats from the cloakroom, and have a go at putting them on, however there's always a pair of helpful hands nearby if needed.

With coats on the children line up to show they are ready. A member of staff leads the way and we all go out into the garden.

Now it's time to explore, some children like to sit in the wooden gazebo and chat with their friends, others like to run or kick a ball. We have lots of outdoor play equipment including a climbing fort with a slide, a see-saw, some balance beams, and several playhouses where the children often pretend to sell ice-creams! We also have a large tarmac area which is

just perfect for the ride-on toys.

When it's time to go back inside the staff call out "Line-up time", the children are counted and when we know everyone is present and correct we walk back to the cloakroom. The children hang up their coats and make their way into the main room. For the last part of the session we sing songs together and sometimes use musical instruments. It is now 11.30am, the end of the morning session and time for some children to go home.

They fetch their bags and coats, and gather any pictures, paintings and crafts they have made and wait for their parent/carer to arrive. For the children who are staying it's time to use the washroom again then find a place to sit at a table.

The lunchboxes are distributed and any 'hot' meals ordered from the school canteen are collected. When everyone is sat quietly showing they are ready, the play-leader say's "you may all start".

Lunch-club is a sociable event for the children, and we encourage them to talk quietly with the other children on their table whilst



eating their lunch. When everyone has finished, the children help to tidy up by putting their empty wrappers, pots etc in the bin and the staff wipe down the tables and sweep the floor.

The children then have the opportunity to select books from the book corner and sit together on the carpet having a quiet moment before the afternoon session begins at 12.45pm.

We then do the whole thing again... until 3.15pm which for all the children is the end of the pre-school day. For the staff there's a 'little' more cleaning and tidying to do, and perhaps some preparation for next day but then it's home time.....Time to rest and reflect on what was, another day in the life of Broadclyst Pre-school.....

If you require further information about the Pre-School, or would like to visit us, then please telephone : 01392 466743 or e-mail preschool@bcps.org.uk where a member of staff will be happy to help you.

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The District Report - a perspective from Derek Button

Well, we've had a General Election and we now have a new government which is suggesting major changes to the powers that it gives to local government.

What implications does this have for East Devon District Council?

One of the significant proposals is removal of "regional" strategic planning. Apparently, we will no longer be able to blame regional policies for imposing very high levels of development in our area. The hope is that local Councils will have local control over levels of

development.

We must wait to see what the legislation actually proposes but it must give hope to those who have been concerned that the character of East Devon could be radically and adversely affected by the levels of development that were set out in the Regional Spatial Strategy document.

Locally, East Devon District Council (EDDC) has spent an enormous amount of time and money on the Local Development Framework process which has been trying to make arrangements to accommodate the very high levels of growth in housing and economic development

that had been proposed.

We will have to wait until the implications of the new government's proposals are clearer before we know where we go from here. Many of us have always felt that the proposed levels of growth were far too high and that we should be making every effort to protect the green wedges around our cities and larger towns.

Of course we need to provide affordable housing for local people and more effort needs to go into that provision but it is crucial that potential sites for development are properly evaluated and allocated.

We have made a good start to



this through the Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment and this should provide the foundation for allocation of land needed to meet our needs for the future.

The next few months promise to be an exciting time in local government!



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"I signed up in the first week

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The New Play Area Opens

Alan Morshead

Saturday 3 April saw the opening of the new children's play area. We couldn't have wished for a better day; the Met Office did us proud.

The play area is the result of the hard work from the Broadclyst VIP's (Villages Improving Play). There has been a lack of facilities for children in the Parish and the group contacted over 600 children to ask them what they would like. With this information, they set about making it happen.

The group were successful in obtaining a Play Builder grant from Devon County Council for £45,000.

The play area was designed and built by acknowledged specialist in play concept, Alistair Guy. He has a nautical and boat building

background and has extensive experience in timber construction. With his business partner Melanie Guy who designed the site

they have presented us with an offering which is not only unique, but also clearly greatly enjoyed by the children.



Thank you for my wonderful prize

Anna West

I was really pleased and excited to win the competition for designing the new sign for the new play park.

It was quite a surprise when Mr. Pepper, the chairman of the Parish Council, phoned up to tell me that I'd won.

When Dad and I went on the hot air balloon (well, that was the prize) we had to get up really early in the morning to get to the place where all the people who were helping and going on the hot air balloon were

meeting.

We all met at The Jack in the Green pub. Some people brought the hot air balloon in with a Land Rover. We went in their Land Rover to a nearby field.

The helpers got out the balloon and then got some people to help them inflate the hot air balloon. The balloon was on its side while it was being inflated and then it rose up from its side to upright.

We got into the basket and the pilot pulled a lever and

some fire came out. The balloon started to rise off the ground until we were really high. It was amazing when the balloon started to rise off the ground.

When we were in the air there was a camera attached on to the balloon, hanging down just above the basket, which took a photo of us.

On the way I saw lots of things like cars, animals and houses. We flew all the way to Hemyock. When we landed we were going quite fast and we had to hold onto the basket.

The balloon tipped over, and the field we had landed in had some cows and a bull in it! But you don't need to worry, because I don't think there were any injuries.

When it was packing away time we all had to help, and at the end of packing up Daddy sat me on the big bag with the balloon and took a photo of me.

At the end of our adventure the balloon people gave us a certificate. What a day!

Thank you for my wonderful prize.



A Tale of 5 pubs (and a few other places!)

Henry Massey

This has been an interesting and busy three months for me. Eating food is by necessity a regular pleasure, however,. Finding time to enjoy it clearly isn't! And since the last issue I have struggled to find the time to eat out. When time permits I have grabbed a few minutes at the New Inn, but where else to go?

We have, as the article title suggests, 5 pubs in the village. I have reviewed the Black Horse, The Hungry Fox (see box below), the New Inn and the Red Lion. I have also reviewed Killerton House's cafe and Somerfield's Cafe. I have TRIED to review the Coachman's Rest - so where exactly is the 5th pub?

Well - it's the 'Crossways Tavern' at Hele - so today I jumped in my car, collected two friends (Alan and Shirley) and headed off to the pub.

We arrived with great expectation (I last ate there a few months ago after playing skittles, and the food was wonderful) - however, this rapidly turned to disappointment when they informed us that they weren't serving food and advised us to try the 'Merry Harriers' further along the B3181.

We drove a few more

minutes along the B3181 before arriving at our destination. This is a pub that I have regularly driven past, but have never stopped at. We walked through the door and were greeted by both the landlady and landlord.

We ordered drinks (O'Hanlons Yellow Hammer for me) and chose some food off the menu. They were out of the soup, Salmon and Lasagne, but had the Brie for Alan, Mushrooms for Shirley and home made Burger for myself.

The pub seems very small at first glance - but with a cosy feel rather than cramped. It's certainly well looked after. We walked out of the front door and round to the back where the skittle Ally used to be. This has been replaced by a tastefully furnished modern room with a large 50" Plasma TV on the end wall and a small bar.

This is clearly a great venue for watching sporting events (in comfort), conferences, parties or just as an extra dining room. There is also a secluded garden with children's play equipment. It's just a pity that through lack of use the skittle ally has been removed.

We sat out at the front of the pub and within a few minutes the food was



brought out.

Alan described his Brie as having a very good 'Brie taste' - what ever that means - and Shirley described her mushrooms as 'nice' (we will have to work with them both on the use of more descriptive adjectives). As for my homemade burger - moist, well cooked, lots of cheese on top, plenty of chips (wedges were also on offer) - it certainly hit the spot.

The landlord - John, was highly attentive and showed us all around his pub (as always, I never say that I am reviewing the pub).

So will I eat there again - yes! It's not in our Parish, but certainly near it. The food was some of the best that I have been served in the area (the Black Horse being my other favourite food pub). The landlord was very friendly, they have plenty of parking (and can arrange

50% off your taxi). So yes, it is worth the extra few minutes drive for a change from our village pubs.

Next month I'll try out the Hungry Fox, which reopens on 21st July - with a new chef, new manager, new menu and new decor.



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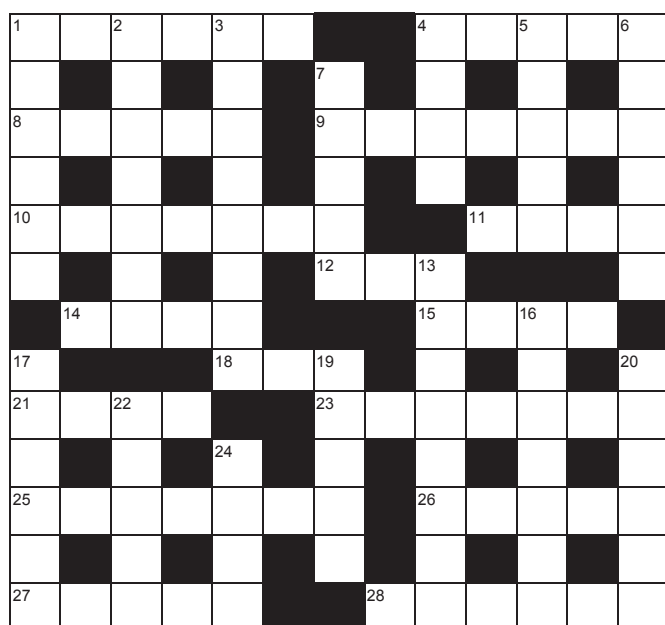
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The Hungry Fox, closed a few weeks ago when the landlord Adrian accepted a new role in Gloucestershire. My immediate concern was however rapidly turned to relief when I met the new owner a couple of weeks ago. Mark Gibson who has run many pubs in the South East (although he is originally from Devon) and owned by Helen Martinez, who also owns the Royal Oak in Exminster.

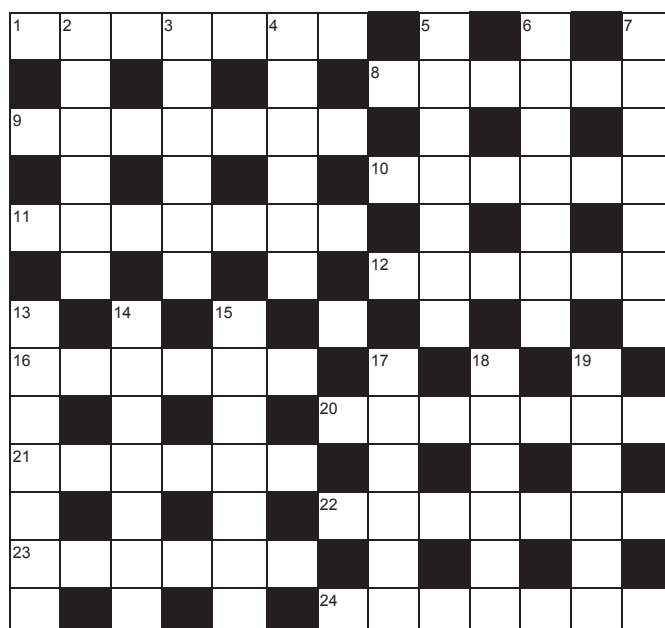
Their new Chef has worked at the Ship in Teignmouth as well as a pub in Dartmouth. They have brightened the place up and promise a blend of good dining featuring local produce, wines (such as Kenton and Sharpham) and beers (Doombar). They open on the 21st July and Mark promises to be both entertaining and attentive as can be!

The Summer Competition Pages

Cryptic Crossword



Quick Crossword



Across

- 1 Twisted arrest of existentialist writer (8)
- 4 lip relief from corrupt slave (5)
- 8 A number sounds consumed (5)
- 9 Objection of expert on exam (7)
- 10 Funny bone (7)
- 11 Lies about an island (4)
- 12 Clean hair (3)
- 14 Quickly combine a sap (4)
- 15 Yorkshire flower (4)
- 18 Fluid Fool (3)
- 21 A grating sound but a tasty berry (4)
- 23 Authentic rocky outcrop makes for house seller (7)
- 25 Swerves into jobs (7)
- 26 Greased love I guided (5)
- 27 Hot coal at the end of the month (5)
- 28 Issued in dissarray is second hand (2,4)

Down

- 1 See the fume (6)
- 2 Exercise systems (7)
- 3 Entice rodents (but not into races) (3,5)
- 4 Halt around pots
- 5 Electrical cables sound like they're south of Harrogate (5)
- 6 Points on an oak or ash make a starter (6)
- 7 A bad fit? (5)
- 13 Their blight led to hunger (8)
- 16 Calms child strikes a deal (7)
- 17 Ligament in mineral is prophetic (6)
- 19 Quitly got up to make written words (5)
- 20 Worn away editor travelled on horse (6)
- 22 Clean bushland (5)
- 24 Lord sounds like a jetty

Send your completed crossword answers via email to broadsheet@broadclyst.org or via post to the Clerk (address on back page).

A winner will be picked at random and will receive £20.

Across

- 1 Colourful arc (7)
- 8 Simain Animal (6)
- 9 There's a Waiting in the sky, David Bowie lyrics
- 10 Voting Paper
- 11 Dickens Character (7)
- 12 Yell (6)
- 16 Elaborately decorated (6)
- 20 Thirsty (7)
- 21 Head (6)
- 22 Careful with money (7)
- 23 Come out (6)
- 24 Declaring (7)

Down

- 2 Bombard (6)
- 3 Thin (6)
- 4 Citrus fruit (6)
- 5 Smoking material (7)
- 6 Frying pan (7)
- 7 Networks, processes (7)
- 13 Not as old as (7)
- 14 Laugh behind someones back (7)
- 15 Fibrous (7)
- 17 Packet (6)
- 18 Document, e.g. For a play (6)
- 19 Pulverised (6)



Summer Plays at Killerton

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Competition Winners

Last month we had two competitions - spot the location of the winter scene photograph and the Broadclyst Quiz.

The winner of the photo competition was Neil Grigg of Burrow Farm - well done - you spotted that the tree was actually in one of your fields and overlooks School Lane.



Our other competition - the Broadclyst Quiz was won by Richard & Veronica Persse of Farthings Farm, Westwood. They spotted that the word was 'Bicentenary' and then also managed to find an additional 238 words.

An honouree mention also goes out to Mrs A Claremont of Orchard Gardens who found 54 words in 'just a few minutes' and Mr W Gowing of Killerton for your entries.

Well done!

Your prize will be available from the Fun Day Parish Council stall

(or we can post it to you).

On Our Patch

We received this poem from a reader of the Broadsheet. If you have anything you would like us to include, please drop an email to broadsheet@broadclyst.org.

ON OUR PATCH

Like stepping stones along the lane
The cockerels greet the day.
His and hers and ours and yours
It's time to stake a claim.

"My ten black hens are mine alone"
"Well, I have six in lay"
"Cock-a-doodle-doodle-doo"
Is what I always say"

"My feathers bright put yours to shame"
"I'm such a handsome guy"
"Big isn't always best today"
"Look I have learned to fly!"

And now the sun is fully up.
The cocks can take a break.
They've told the world just who they are
And **everyone's** awake.

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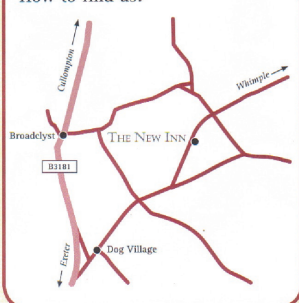


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Currently, the residents that live in certain areas of Broadclyst - the recreation field, play park or Community College car park - suffer more than their fair share of anti social behaviour, mainly during the evenings between 7pm and 9.30pm.

Most of this is caused by youngsters with nothing constructive to do.

In my experience, the youths are approachable and generally good children.

relevant timeframes) of adults walking their dogs in the places as listed above could deter any anti social behaviour as the children (and remember they are children!) know they have been seen.

Often that's all it takes....

Ways that younger adults could help to improve the situation

Or perhaps younger adults, (who haven't so long ago, been one of those youths themselves and have now

could explain to the children that whilst the new waste bins in the play area are there for them to use, it is important that toddlers don't come along the following morning and pick up a half empty can of alcohol - they could attempt to drink it or perhaps something worse could happen!

What the police can do

Unfortunately due to the vast geographical area that is covered by the police in this area and the number of incidents we are called to deal with, we cannot visit 'on tap' to Broadclyst 24/7.

We will, however, patrol the area whenever possible but *if you could also give your time you would be doing the community a huge favour.*

A message to the parents

For the parents of the youths responsible, perhaps you would like to take a walk up



to the trouble spots at relevant times and see if you approve of what your child is up to?? On occasions the noise and the language is unbelievable!

Create a community we are proud off and be an inspiration to others.

Let us work together for the benefit of all.

Thank you.

Buffie

Your Neighbourhood Beat Manager:

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A suggestion for adults

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seen the light!) could visit at relevant times and chat with those children.

It would be helpful if they

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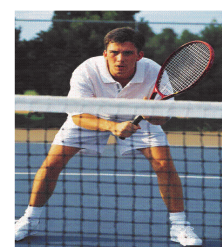
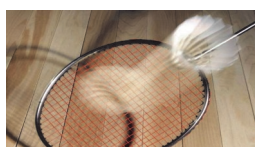
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Focus on Broadclyst - Handmade Hardwood Spiral Staircases!

John Pearson is now one of the few, if not the only craftsman who hand makes bespoke wooden spiral

with his hands, and in particular working with wood, so undertook a course in woodwork. He also

considered metal work, but decided there were few employment opportunities locally.

Upon completing his course he decided that he wanted to work for himself - something that he has done ever since. Although he initially based himself in Exmouth, he was



staircases from hardwood timbers to his clients exact requirements. From his base at Broadclyst Station, he makes staircases for a wide

keen to find a house with a workshop, so John and his wife Adrianna moved to a house that they still live in at Broadclyst Station with a good sized workshop in the garden. They loved Broadclyst Station for the close community and its proximity to the M5 and as a great base for the area.

Although John initially tried advertising, he found it generally unsuccessful, and instead relied on word of mouth. As a keen Rugby player (playing for Exmouth) the word of his abilities soon spread round his Rugby friends and he was not short of work.

His first staircase order came in 1986. I asked



variety of clients including amongst others Nigel Mansel (at Woodbury Park), with his work in demand nationally.

John had flirted with the idea of being a woodwork teacher in the mid 1970's after a brief stint in the Royal Marines, but the excitement of military life held on to him and he remained in the Royal Marines until 1984.

Upon leaving the Royal Marines, he was offered government sponsored training - he enjoyed working

him if he had to build a prototype - John indignantly told me that he 'Got it right first time' - something that I get the impression he generally does! Further orders for conventional straight staircases came throughout the late 80's and early 90's. In 1995 he hand built the main prestigious staircase at Woodbury Park.

It was then that John was first asked to hand make spiral staircases. He built a former to construct them and

developed a process by which he makes the curved handrail from a single piece of wood!

Through word of mouth and attending the Devon County Show, demand rapidly grew.

As well as building the staircase, John was and is very well regarded as a loft conversion expert. I asked him how many he had completed and John admitted that he had lost count, but that the figure was in the 'triple figures'.

Although John's initially wood working experience was built on training, many of his skills now are unique - being self taught when he retires they will be lost.



Although he has a son, Tom, he does not feel that Tom will follow him in to the same business. So, with only 10 years left to his retirement, if you want a hand made hardwood spiral staircase, get your order in now!

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At the Council Table



After an extremely successful Annual Parish Meeting in May, the PC have really gotten down to business over the last couple of months.

Foothpaths Parish Day

The PC will be organising a Rambling Bramble Day for residents of Broadclyst Parish (children welcome but with supervising adults only!) to cut back overgrown brambles throughout the

Parish. It was agreed that this event will take place on 24 July at 10am, meeting outside the Sports Pavillion. It is our hope that this will further enhance our already very strong community spirit and is a great way of keeping our Parish neat and tidy.

Twinned with Plobannalec-Lesconil

In May Broadclyst officially twinned with Plobannalec-Lesconil in a delightful

ceremony followed by a local barn dance. There was also a school visit and an England v France football match arranged. The location for the Twinning Charter will be agreed at the August Parish Council meeting. A return visit for Broadclyst Parish Councillors is to be arranged for June 2011.

More allotments for Parishoners available

The National Trust have offered a six acre allotment site near Clyst Vale Community College which it has been agreed by the PC this month will be managed by an Allotment Committee. Several residents have already expressed an interest in having an allotment in this area. For more information please see the Allotment article contained within this edition of the Broadsheet.



Community Skips

The annual Community skips will be made available on 9-10th October this year. These will only be located at one site, which is the Sports Pavillion car park.

Increase in number of Litter bins

It has been agreed that the PC will purchase two more litter bins for the Playing fields area and three new dog bins are to be located in areas around the Parish that are in need of them.

Annual Parish Meeting

We held our Annual Parish meeting on Monday 19th April. Generally this event, although well advertised, is attended by just a handful of people. This year however, it was different.

With estimates of well over 150 people in attendance, the debate was lively and a number of important decisions were made on the evening. We heard from our

Parish Councillors and invited guests about a number of topics, but in particular the significant amount of development due to happen around our Parish in the coming years.

The Old Park Farm development at West Clyst was discussed at length, with the Parish Council holding a vote in which we decided to object to the proposal due to

a number of issues. These included but were not limited to traffic, appearance and the location's general suitability.

We also discussed at length the issues of dogs being allowed on the playing fields on or off leads. After a further lively debate, a further vote took place in which we decided to allow dogs back on to the playing fields off leads. However, if

the dog mess problem continues, the situation will be reviewed again.

Copies of Parish Council Agendas & Minutes

The minutes of all parish council meeting are always put on our website.

Copies of these and/or any agenda can be emailed or posted.

Please telephone or email the parish clerk for the copies you want.

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Broadclyst in the spotlight

Katie Jones

If you were to mention 'theatre' and 'Broadclyst', the most likely response you'd get is "Oh no we don't!!!" – but a small group of enthusiasts are plotting for the village to shout "Oh yes we can" – and they're on the hunt!

The newly formed **Broadclyst Theatre Group** are busy bringing drama back into the community and are on the lookout for anyone who'd like to share the fun, fellowship and greasepaint to come and get involved - kicking off with a family pantomime!

The Ringleaders

Among the ringleaders of this group are Shirley Brown, Katie Jones, Katrina Jones and Gill Kietes. Katie and Katrina have long been members of another group but are keen to do something in their own community:



"We heard that there were a number of people who were enthusiastic to do some community theatre and after a bit of research we teamed up with Shirley and Gill and we're planning first of all to put on a panto in December", said Katrina.

"This is a community club, for everyone, says Shirley, - "Whether you did drama at school and haven't been on stage in years, whether you've never tried it and would like to have a go – or

even if you once taught Lawrence Olivier – it doesn't matter - we need everyone to just come and get involved."

"It's not all about acting or singing either, no one needs to hide their light under a bushel" adds Katie. "We need all kinds of help, so even if you don't fancy going on stage but you enjoy painting, design, make-up or lighting sound, dancing, singing, playing an instrument, then we want to hear from you - no

experience is necessary.

Contact details

To learn more about the group, you can simply:

- Visit our stall at the church coffee morning on 2nd July;
- Visit the Theatre Group stall at the Broadclyst Fun Day on 17th July;
- Come to the open evening and reading on Thursday 22nd July at 7.30pm, at the Skittle Alley in the New Inn;
- Contact Katie Jones on 01392 461206, Shirley Brown on 01392 464080 Gill Keites on 01392 464711 or Katrina Jones on 01392 881183;

Keep watching the Broadsheet Forum for updates www.broadclyst.org

BROADCLYST FUN DAY

Saturday 17th July
Recreation Ground



Curtains for you

Chrissie Sweetland
t 01392 462023 m 07837 610249

Curtains
Blinds
Cushions
Covers
alterations
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BROADCLYST GARDEN- ING CLUB

COMPETITION

are holding a

For children aged 11 and under

Scarecrows to stand on a garden fork or stake, with
a maximum height of 120 cms

To be in place at the Gardening Club stand by noon for judging

Broadclyst Gardening Club Judith Ferrier

Recent highlights



The Gardening Club continues to have a busy programme with good attendance from members and visitors.

One of the recent highlights was a talk on hedgehogs by Elizabeth Dyas of the Devon Wildlife Hospital and Prickly Ball Farm at East Ogwell.

Elizabeth was accompanied by live models who behaved impeccably, demonstrating "curling up into a ball" and allowing us to see them up close.

One surprising fact is that hedgehogs no longer appear to have fleas! We also learnt that they choose the gardens they live in and are invaluable predators.

We have also been entertained and informed by

Top Tip!

If you want hedgehogs the top tips are - grow a hedge and leave a wild area on your plot.

David and Carolyn Keep of the Devon Garden Trust with a slide show of some of Devon's historic gardens, many of which have been rediscovered and restored by the Trust.

In April we had an inspiring and amusing talk by Ruth Hancock of 'Fresh and Green', a local organic vegetable box scheme which made us want to grow tasty produce of our own in the garden or allotment.

Coming up!

In June we will learn about herbaceous plants for the shade from Chris Birchall, a local nurseryman and later in the month there will be a trip

to Rosemoor and a visit to Feebers Gardens, Westwood.

July is another busy month with the Fun Day (17 July) where we are hoping to sell cider made by the National Trust from Gardening Club members' apples as well as produce and plants. There will also be a scarecrow competition for children.

On 31 July the club will be holding a barbecue, open to all, in the Dog Village orchard. Look out for posters!

In August there are visits to Knightshayes, Clyston Mill wild garden and the Veitch area of the Churchyard.

From September onwards,

If you would like to join Broadclyst Gardening Club, simply turn up to one of our monthly meetings: 7:30pm - 2nd Thursday of each month)

Or email us on gardening@broadclyst.org

Or phone us on 01404 822338



meetings will move from the first to the second Thursday of the month to allow more people to join. Our speaker for September is Clive Lloyd who will talk about orchids and his Mediterranean garden.

We are well in to the growing season now and will soon be reaping the rewards of sowing and tending our plants with a wealth of flowers and produce. *Happy Gardening!*

Please note: as nobody yet has expressed an interest in entering their garden for the Acland Cup the competition has been deferred until next year

Summer Recipes from the Gardening Club

Petit pois à la crème

Melt more than a knob of butter in a pan, add some peas, give them a stir and allow to absorb the butter. Pour some boiling cream over to cover the peas, season with salt, pepper and a little sugar, cook gently until the peas are done (not long!)



Beetroot with herb butter

Boil beetroot in their skins, not cutting the leaves too close to the root (otherwise they bleed), length of time depending on size. Peel and slice and heat them up in herb butter made with chopped chives, a squeeze of lemon juice and a scrap of garlic



Tiny new potatoes

1 lb tiny new potatoes, 2 oz butter
Wash the potatoes but don't bother peeling them. Melt the butter in a thick bottomed pan, put the potatoes whole in one layer in the pan. Cook very slowly so the butter doesn't burn, keep turning so they become golden all over. Cooking time depends on size of the potatoes (about 25 mins). The butter should be absorbed. Add salt only when the potatoes are cooked

French beans with egg and lemon sauce

1 lb french beans, 2 eggs, 1 lemon and 1 tablespoon of parmesan cheese, olive oil. Lightly cook beans in boiling salted water. Drain them, reserving a cupful of the water, keep them hot. While cooking the beans, whisk the eggs to a froth with the juice of the lemon, a tablespoon of olive oil and the cheese. Make the sauce by putting a little of the water in a pan with the egg mixture, heat gently while whisking in a little of the vegetable water at a time until the mixture has thickened a little (about 1 min). Pour over beans and serve at once. Good Cold!



What's on in the Parish (see www.broadclyst.org for updates)

Mondays	10.30am - BUFFS Every 2nd Monday of the month at Broadclyst Parish Church. For children between 0 and 5 years old. 50p per family. For more information, ring 01392 466257
	Broadclyst Local History Society Every 2nd Monday of the month in Victory Hall, Broadclyst. For more information, contact John Jones: 01392 464577
	3.00pm - Broadclyst Library, Clyst Vale Community College, Station Rd. Monday 3.00 - 5.00, Wednesday 3.00 - 5.00, Thursday 5.30 - 7.30
	7.00pm - Broadclyst and Killerton Tennis Club Broadclyst Playing Fields (off Woodland Rd) on Mondays and Thursdays. For more information, contact Margaret on 01392 461050
Tuesdays	5.30pm - Broadclyst Bowling Club Every Tuesday and Thursday at the Bowls Green by the Sports Pavilion, off Woodland Rd. For more information, contact Barbara or Tony Rusbridge on 01392 461799 or Ian Wilson on 496144.
	Police Surgery - Meet your local Police Office, PC Buffie Cavin First Tuesday of every month at Somerfield, Broadclyst Station. 1000 - 1100 am and 2nd Thursday of every month at Children Centre, Jubilee Room, Victory Hall 2 .00 – 3.00pm
	7.00pm - Aerobics **NEW** Sports Centre, Station Rd.
	7.45pm - BINGO Every Tuesday evening at Victory Hall
Wednesdays	10am - Chatterbox Every 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the month at Broadclyst Parish Church. 50p per cup with a free refill!
Thursdays	3.00 - 5.00 - Broadclyst Library, Clyst Vale Community College, Station Rd. Monday 3.00 - 5.00, Wednesday 3.00 - 5.00, Thursday 5.30 - 7.30.
	Beginners Yoga Class for over 55's Thursday mornings at Broadclyst Victory Hall. Contact Sarah Foster on 01884 841891
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Fridays	7.15pm - Cantilena - a four part chamber choir - open to all interested in singing. Broadclyst Church - For more information contact Pauline Edwards on 01392 461534
	9.30am - Broadclyst Art Society Friday mornings between 9.30 and 12.30 in Victory Hall. For more information contact Domini Pepper on 01392 461173
	10.00am - Toddler Group Every Friday morning in the Sports Pavilion, off Woodland Rd. For all children between 0 and 4 and their 'grown up helpers'. £2.00 per family.
Saturdays	Chris Webster Soccer Stars Football Sports Centre, Station Rd. 5.00 - 6.00pm: 5 - 7 year olds, 6.00 - 7.00pm: 7 - 11 year olds
	Killerton Farmers' and Local Produce Market 3rd Saturday in every month, 10.30am - 1.30pm Killerton House. Free entry
Sundays	Broadclyst Archery club Sports Centre, Station Rd. Sunday Mornings between 10.00am and 12.00. A beginners course is needed to be undertaken prior starting. Ages 8+
	Broadclyst Cricket Club www.broadclystcc.co.uk Every Sunday. Killerton House - Varying times – check the fixtures list on the clubs website:

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Easy Sudoku by Shirley Brown

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Connie Derham: 01392 460955

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