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Farewell to the hamlet of West Clyst?



After almost a year of fighting, the residents of the hamlet of West Clyst found out on Wednesday that their little village of under 100 houses is definitely going to grow by 600% and join on to Exeter.

The new development at Old Park Farm was given planning permission at a planning meeting held on Tuesday 7th December. Despite a packed house with a huge turn out from West Clyst, the East Devon Development Control Committee (comprised of elected East Devon Councillors) voted to support the development.

Only three councillors voted against - Cllr Peter Bowden and Cllr Derek Button being two of them.

The fight had started back in January when Outline planning permission was first applied for. With over 150 people present at our annual parish meeting in March, it was obvious that the local population was against this development. Further meetings held by the Parish Council

continued to have huge attendances. The fight received publicity from the Express and Echo, the BBC, ITV and all local radio stations.

The Parish Council and local campaigners predicted huge increase in traffic, potential schooling issues due to a lack of

most members expressing concern that the developers would take the application to appeal if permission was not granted - this issue appeared to worry many of the members.

It is now highly likely that planning permission will be sought for the opposite side of the road for an additional 350 houses and we expect to see such an application in 2011.

Local residents have vowed to continue their fight and are now looking at their legal options and are considering bringing a case against East Devon District Council.



capacity and potentially major flooding issues. Concerns were also raised about the building over of grade 1 agricultural land with many archaeological remains. The residents of West Clyst were clearly concerned about their hamlets' effectively joining on to

Exeter and losing its identity.

East Devon had a fairly one sided meeting, with

The Parish Council will continue to campaign against major developments of this nature within our Parish as we feel there are better suited sites within East Devon.

Please read about the Local Development Framework on pages 8,9.

Also read Cllr Buttons comments on page 11 and Cllr Bowden's comments on page 13

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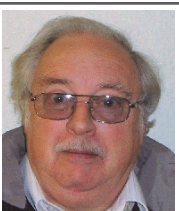
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The Pepper Pot

Hello everyone and welcome to the winter edition of the Broadclyst Broadsheet "Hot off the press" and hopefully just before Christmas.

First things first, I would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone from myself and the members of the Council and staff "A very merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year".

Just a little reminder to everyone, the weather has been bad, and we have had some very cold snaps. Please drive with care - remember there is ice out there! Also just as important, if not more so, please check on elderly and disabled residents of the parish at this time of year as it becomes more important that we help out as best we can.

We have enjoyed some excellent entertainment in the parish recently. The Villages in Action Group put on a very good Magic Act one evening and all who went along had a great time.

Message from Broadclyst Parish Council Chairman

The Broadclyst Theatre Group are presenting "Jack in the Beanstalk" on 16, 17 and 18 December. This is the first time we have had a pantomime in the parish for many years which is very encouraging. I hope you are going along, because from what I have heard it will be great fun.

The new allotments are in full swing and have nearly 100% take-up on 80 plots. The allotment holders have clearly worked very hard over the past few months and have established a strong community. This is a great example of just the sort of commitment that our village needs. In addition to the new allotments is the new Community Field which will add another facility to the village. Under the direction of Councillor Jane Wardle and the VIPs, we are planning to build a BMX bike track in part of the field.

The Community Farm had an open day a few weeks ago. It

was very well attended and I applaud all their hard work in making this project the success that it is. I recommend that you go and see for yourselves what a wonderful job all the volunteers have done.

At this festive time of year it's a good time to start to use the local facilities that we have in the parish, especially as the nights are drawing-in and it's cold outside! We have some very good eating establishments in the vicinity and I would like to extend a warm welcome to the new restaurant which has just opened in the village.

While we all get ready for Christmas, please don't forget those that are less fortunate than ourselves. I am sure your thoughtfulness will be gratefully received.



Chris Pepper

Well that's enough from me,
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Happy New Year.*



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Clyst Vale Community College and Mr Harry Patch

I teach History at Clyst Vale Community College and as part of the year 9 course we study the First World War. In 2008 my students became very interested in the life of Mr Harry Patch.

his story and I asked if they would like to write birthday cards to him as he was coming up to celebrating his 110th birthday.

They enthusiastically responded and made and

on his 111th birthday. He read every word on every card and loved the messages sent to him.

I was invited to his 111th birthday party. He enjoyed that day hugely. He died 5 weeks later with friends at his side at the residential home. He was a lovely gentleman.

I was also invited as part of the Devon delegation to attend the 2009 11th November service at Westminster Abbey to honour all of the dead of the Great War.

To honour Mr Patch's memory I decided to hold a "Harry Patch" day each year. We celebrate this day on 22nd September. This was the day that he held as his personal remembrance day, the day in 1917 when he was injured and his 3 best friends were killed.

In 2009 we raised over £840 for the RNLI. This year our cake stalls and competitions have raised nearly £400 for the Royal British Legion. Mr

Patch told one of his friends that he feared that once he passed away no one would remember the suffering that his generation had endured. I was able to promise him that he and his friends would never be forgotten. Mr Patch was very anxious that the fallen "on both sides of the line" should be remembered.

It is my intention to keep our Harry Patch Day on 22nd September each year to remember and honour all of those young men.

Heather Paddan
Head of History
Clyst Vale Community College.



Heather celebrates with Harry Patch on his 110th birthday

Mr Patch, born near Bath in 1898, served in the Duke of Cornwall regiment during the Great War and was badly wounded in 1917. He did not talk about his wartime experiences until he was 100 and moved into a residential home. My students researched

wrote lovely cards. I asked the residential home in Wells if I could deliver the cards and my birthday cake to him. He was pleased to see the work of the students and thus began our connection with Mr Patch. Students from Clyst Vale wrote to him at Christmas and



Students celebrate Harry Patch Day

MEP GRAHAM WATSON VISITS CLYST VALE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

On Friday 19th November Mr Graham Watson MEP visited our year 12 and 13 Government and Politics students at Clyst Vale Community College.

He spoke for 30 minutes about the work of the European Parliament and then answered questions put to him by our students. His aides, Ollie and Roshan, graduates of Reading and Cambridge Universities, also answered questions put by our students. We then had a cream tea to complete the afternoon.

What pleased me most about the meeting was the comment



Students with Mr. Watson made by Mr Watson saying that he was delighted with the subject knowledge of our students. Roshan told me that our students asked better questions than the Plymouth University Politics students

that they had spoken to earlier that day; I always enjoy hearing praise heaped upon our excellent post 16 students!

Broadclyst Fund

Is there anybody in need in Broadclyst?

The answer is probably yes

but we don't know who it is

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01392 466257.

A Tale of 5 Pubs - I finally get to eat at The Coachman's Rest - Now - The Double H

Around a year ago now, I finally gave up trying to eat at the Coachman's Rest or Gallery as it was called in its final days. For a restaurant, it had always seem to spend more time shut than open - not the best way to boost your sales!

I was therefore excited when I noticed some building work going on and a new sign. Shortly after, I received an email from one of the new owners - Darren Hepburn, inviting me to sample their food. Not wishing to receive any favouritism, I informed them that I would visit, but didn't say when. All I needed then, was an opportunity.

This finally arose just a few days ago, when Jonathan Bishop, the Head at Broadclyst Community Primary School and myself

decided to sample some food other than that provided by the school canteen.

We strolled up to the Double H with high expectations. Their chef (Craig Sampson) has been the sous chef at the Jack in the Green. With 2 AA rosettes and a Michelin bib gourmand not to mention being a runner up at the South West Chef of the Year awards in 2009, he probably knows what he is doing.

Everyone knows the building - it's one of Broadclyst's best known and is situated right in the middle of the village. Walking in however was a pleasant surprise. Lovingly restored and finished in browns and creams, the dining room exudes a warmth often lacking from establishments of this type.

The table had been booked in Jonathan's name so as not give away who I was, and we soon took our places. We were attended upon arrival by first one and then the other owner. It appears that both couples who own the restaurant work there - with the wives looking after the day and the husbands more involved in the evenings. Service was friendly and attentive - one partner lives in Broadclyst, the other in Pinhoe, so they 'know' Broadclyst very well.

We ordered from their lunch menu. They guarantee to get you fed and out within the hour. I ordered the salmon quiche, with Jonathan opting for a roasted vegetable (with cheese) Panini.

The food arrived promptly as promised. My quiche was delectable. The crust was flaky and light and when bitten into it was also thin. The delicate egg, cheese and salmon filling was light with perfectly balanced flavours. The salmon was not overpoweringly fishy with just enough contrast from the egg and cheese. The quiche was accompanied by baby new potatoes (where are they in season?) and a leaf salad. Home made mayonnaise was also available. It came to around £6.

Jonathan enjoyed his Panini - which is somewhat unusual for a man who generally likes some meat in his food!

We decided it would be rude not to have dessert. I opted for the Lemon Tart with a sorbet, Jonathan had the Vanilla Crème Brulee with shortbreads.

What can I say? Would it be rude to have two sweets each? Delectable!

Somehow, the Double H have managed to produce



food which on first impression is of a higher standard than the Jack in the Green - which really is the benchmark round here! The building is wonderful, the service is efficient and friendly. We may only have sampled a few dishes, but the evidence is that this is probably one of the best fine dining restaurants in the area. Considering some of my favourite locations to eat in Exeter (@ Angelas, The Conservatory etc) - I no longer need to drive in to Exeter!

They are also serving cream teas, coffees, teas and other light café style food during the day. You know it's going to be good - the best this area can offer. So if you get a spare moment in the day, call in. If you want to impress someone in the evening, this is now the place to go! I may have waited 2 years to eat here, but it was worth the wait.



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That's Magic!



Ian Keable came to give us the most amazing, amusing and magical show on 19th November in the Victory Hall. Broadclyst would never have been able to put on such a class show had it not been for **VILLAGES IN ACTION**, which is financially supported by East Devon, Devon County

Councils and The Arts Council of England.

Ian has a wry sense of humour and he seemed to know exactly who he could tease. He did some inexplicable tricks, especially when he immobilized two members of the audience who had willingly got up on to the stage. He made rigid hoops seemingly turn into liquid or air so as to thread them through smaller hoops. He guessed cards, words and names, all the time amusing the audience with quips and banter.

During the break there were Cornish pasties for supper around decorated tables, after a

magical raffle (not a rabbit but a brace of pheasants!) All in all a good family evening, which is the object of **VILLAGES IN ACTION**, and I hope that is the opinion of all those who attended.

However there is a word of warning! There are drastic financial cuts coming and it is very likely it will not be possible to run these shows in the future. **MAYBE** we can make a difference if we tell our District Councillors (Derek Button & Peter Bowden) and Devon County Councillor (Peter Bowden) that we appreciate professional and subsidised performers coming to our village. Their e-mail addresses are to be found at



the front of this Broadsheet or you could phone or write.

If it is possible to put on a performance next year and you want to help choose a show and help to organize it, ring CLARE (01392 465255) for details.

Snow Advice #1

Will I be held liable if someone falls on a path I have cleared?

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Our Parish Council Response to the Local Development Framework Meeting on 4th November.

On the 4th November, the Parish Council held a meeting in Clyst Vale Hall to discuss a highly important document concerning the development within East Devon. This development plan, known as the Local Development Framework details how East Devon plans to develop our region over the next 20 years or so, and once finalised, will shape full planning policy. It will therefore have a huge effect on the number of houses, offices, retail units and other facilities built in our area. To put it simply - NO OTHER DOCUMENT will affect your immediate economic and social future, or that of your children more than this document.

So, as we were helping to shape this document, we booked the biggest hall in Broadclyst. We placed signs around the village, publicised it in the Broadsheet and had major articles in the Express and Echo. I was even interviewed on BBC Radio Devon and Exeter FM. We had a turn out of just over 100, which although disappointing for a parish of 3000 people, was actually very good for Broadclyst, which generally musters around 15 people for most 'life changing' events!

Clearly, with huge development earmarked for our area, this was going to be an exciting meeting. With members of East Devon present, the press, and of course your Parish Council - the meeting went well, and along with a some additional follow up meetings a response was produced.

We raised the following key points with East Devon.

It is imperative that community infrastructure be adequately funded and provided. Cranbrook is presented as a model for future developments when completed, however, it will have to rely on existing Exeter infrastructure. There will be many years of pressure problems, which should be identified, planned for and funding identified in the pre-development stage.

A Master Development Plan should take account of infrastructure for the combined effect of all these proposals; the Joint Parishes have endeavoured to take this overview with the information available.

We reject the planned density of development because

Transport Infrastructure

This West End location was chosen over other areas because of existing transport network links: proximity to M5, A30, rail links and the airport. Should all the preferred options go ahead, we maintain that Transport Infrastructure won't be able to cope with actual use, either during early stages of development or when additional infrastructure is operational.

Our key objective is to develop housing in this area at a manageable scale to complement the employment expansion. In addition, we recommend that optional

housing development and light industrial units are spread more evenly across East Devon in our areas.

Public Transport plans won't necessarily limit the car use as planned.

Whimple & Feniton must keep their railway stations open.

The narrow road through Poltimore is already a 'Rat Run' to avoid Pinhoe; Station Road, Broadclyst experiences regular HGV movements on an unsuitable road. Both these roads will suffer further as they will doubtless carry some of the traffic avoiding congestion in Pinhoe, should both the Old Park Farm development and Old Quarry development either side of the Exeter/E Devon boundary go ahead. 450 + 350 homes generating traffic from the West Clyst end of Pinhoe will meet traffic from the Old Quarry development of 380 homes converging on the mini double roundabout system at Pinhoe; this is in addition to the existing residential and commercial traffic on the B3181.

Proposed future extension of the Cranbrook housing

We object to the scale of proposed housing development concentrated in this area - statistics have not been provided to justify this much additional housing development for the employment opportunities planned. The East Devon development must take



A view of Cranbrook

account of future housing developments planned within Exeter boundaries and the reality that most homes will require 2 job opportunities per household, not one.

We would ask EDDC growth Point Team to supply the justification for this scale of housing provision, as there would seem to be a massive shortfall of jobs if so many houses are built.

We would hope that lessons can be learned from the recent Irish problem, where unnecessary housing developments have been abandoned before completion. Is losing prime agricultural land to this level of residential development, short-sighted, when there is pressure to increase (not diminish) local food sources? Once developed, this land can never be reclaimed.

We don't believe that there will be mortgages available to take up all these properties.

Affordable housing

We have strong reservations that local people will not be catered for. Despite intentions, 20% (rather than 40%) affordable homes are more likely long-term and "affordable" may still not be within the means of local

wage earners. Bringing major employers into the area has already pushed up housing prices and we believe will also bring in work force from outside (i.e. out of county).

Employment

It is recognised that this area was chosen as a growth point for major development because of its proximity to Exeter. However, there is a mismatch between employment opportunities and housing provision planned; therefore people will still travel outside of the area for work.

Flood Plain

We are assured that the Cranbrook development itself is safe-guarded from flooding through the integral technology which will be used. However technically advanced the foundations will be, development of agricultural land on this scale will inevitably increase flooding downstream from Cranbrook.

Technical reports available with respect to use of the floodplain for development were based on the original Cranbrook area and have not taken into account the additional housing areas. We strongly recommend the need for thorough technical assessments for developing

additional land areas, taking into account the frequency and complex nature of flooding events which already occur in our parishes. Nationally, it is expected that flooding events will become more commonplace unless preventative measures are taken and our weather patterns have altered considerably since this original study was carried out.



A view of Cranbrook High Street

Community Infrastructure

We accept that ultimately Cranbrook will dominate, overshadowing our individual parish identities but ask that with this forced urbanisation, the retained Green Wedges will not be lost to extend development later, especially south of the old A30. We strongly urge EDDC to

consider adequate provision of the following for the transition years:

a) **Funding for clerk duties.** Extra workload will be put upon our Parish Council; then when Cranbrook has its own Town Council, our rural parishes will suffer erosion of our tax base and local community facilities. All this during a period when town & parish councils are expected

c) **General hospital / A & E / maternity facilities:**

serious attention must be given to how existing Exeter facilities can be expected to cope with the huge growth in people needing them from new developments in both Exeter & Cranbrook; especially in light of the fact that most of these health services are working at (or close to) capacity already. A solution must be sought now.

d) **Education:**

Local schools and governors were not consulted and there is evidence that existing pupil places at both primary and secondary levels will not be able to take the influx until new schools are built. Many of our local schools are oversubscribed already. Exeter and local rural

services are not geared up to the level of growth planned. Exminster, Axminster, Tiverton, Honiton and Exmouth should be developed more than is planned because existing infrastructure is better suited to cope; for example Honiton maternity unit is being threatened with closure due to under-use, so could be kept open if extra development was sited there.

to consider taking over provision of extra local services from County & District (The Big Society).

b) **Local health care facilities**

Until Cranbrook, Pinhoe & Blackhorse can provide independent or additional GP surgeries & dentists, perhaps mobile or satellite health provision could be made in the early stages.

To all of Broadclyst from the Maguire Family

On the 4th November this year our lives changed and although everyone says that things happen for a reason, we are still struggling for ours. We lost our baby boy Benjamin at 38 weeks and have spent the last 5 weeks trying to come to terms with the broadest spectrum of emotions we have ever come across. We are new to this area and we came down here with our two boys without knowing anybody.

What has happened in recent weeks would have been a complete nightmare but for the incredible support we have had from everyone in this area, not only making us feel welcome but offering us levels of support that we could never have expected. I guess in summary, this is a thank you to everyone who has helped us and continues to help us, thus speeding up our Broadclyst induction, broadening our circle of friends and making the coming months easier than they would otherwise have been. Have a great Christmas and a Happy New Year. Tina and Tim Maguire

Broadclyst Community Farm Open Day - A Big Success!

It has been over a year since the first public meeting to launch the Farm, so on Saturday 13th November Broadclyst Community Farm opened its gates for everyone to go along and see what has been done.

raise the fertility of the land before crop planting begins in the spring - six young pigs and a flock of Wiltshire Horn sheep, with 17 ewes and Fletcher the Ram. He has been very busy and as a result there will be lambs in the spring.

hedges on the farm and plant more, reinstating as far as possible the field boundaries as they were in the 18th century. Work has already started on creating new hedges and a Devon Bank,

visitors were able to help with some of the planting of 420 saplings donated by The Woodland Trust; it is a good start but there is lots more to do.

Very important to the farm is the creation of a traditional orchard planted with heritage varieties of apple trees including many originating from Devon. We are losing our old varieties of apples and choice in supermarkets is limited to a few commercial varieties that very often have been imported. Old varieties such as 'Star of Devon' and 'Hoary Morning' will be planted, plus many others each with their own unique taste, very different from those we normally buy. Planting is planned to start next January but it will take a few years for the trees to produce the first fruits. Many people sponsored



gave such positive and encouraging feedback about the farm.

Further information about the farm is available from the **Website :**

<http://farm.broadclyst.org>

By e-mailing

Competition for Children NAME THE PIGS

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or by telephoning

Viv : 01404 823461

We would like to have 2 pigs to breed from next year. Can you think of names for them?

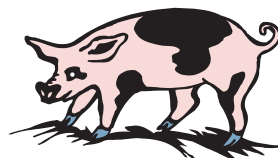
Some children have thought of: Charlie, Twirly, Lola, Frank, Susan, Buster, Bubble & Squeak.

What would you call them? We will select 2 of the names and the 'winners' will be able to come along to the farm and officially name the pigs.

Send your suggestions to: viv.derek@broadclyst.org or Telephone 01404 823461

(Don't forget to tell me who you are!)

Closing Date 10th January 2011 **Good Luck!**



The farm is run by volunteers on a 32 acre site next to Clyst Vale Community College on land owned by the National Trust who have recently completed work on the boundary fencing, a new access, a small car park and two ponds.

The aim is to set up a sustainable farm providing food and education to the community while re-establishing the environmental and agricultural heritage of the farm.

Visitors were treated to a tour of the farm and an informative talk on what was going to happen in the various areas of



the site. Children enjoyed feeding apples to the pigs and the pigs enjoyed eating them (the apples that is!).

Livestock has recently been introduced to the farm to help

Wiltshire Horn sheep shed their fleeces and do not require shearing. The 6 young pigs are Saddleback/Oxford Sandy Black crosses, chosen for their suitability to a free range system; pork/sausages from these should be available from late December.

There was plenty of information for visitors to read about what was planned for the farm and the growing systems to be used for the vegetables. The farm is to be run in an Organic way, without the use of pesticides and non organic fertilizers. Instead crop rotation, companion planting and other organic methods will be employed. Several ponds have already been dug, these will help increase the biodiversity on the farm - frogs and other beneficial creatures and insects.

On the day there was a demonstration of Hedge Laying given by Robert Bennett of Countryside Contractors (Tel: 07811953854, Email: devonhedger10@aol.com), helped by volunteers Darren and Richard. The farm group intend to restore the existing



the orchard on the Open Day. If anyone else is able to offer a donation to get this important project started please fill in the sponsorship form right.

The organisers of the open day would like to thank all the people who came along and

The District Report - a perspective from Derek Button



First of all, may I thank those of you who have enquired about my health in recent months. Many of you will know that I have been suffering acute arthritis in my left hip. I had a hip

replacement operation on 22nd October and to date (25th November) have made excellent progress. In fact, I will be able to attend meetings in December, a month earlier than anticipated!

Thanks to the wonderful world of e-mail and the internet, I've been able to be kept up to date with Council business and have dealt with enquiries relating to planning, refuse and litter collection and, in particular, the LDF (Local Development Process). The consultation period on the preferred options laid out for

future development in the LDF document closes on November 30th. It will be interesting to see how East Devon's planners respond to the large amount of opposition that is apparent to the scale of development being proposed. In my own response to the document I have said that I believe the proposed scale of development to be far too large and that it should be dramatically scaled down through consultation with Parish and Town Councils throughout the District.

As you probably appreciate, the Government's spending cuts are forcing Councils up and down the land to re-think their approach to the delivery of local services. No-one wants to see cuts to essential

services so if you have any good ideas as to how the District Council could usefully save money, please write to East Devon with your thoughts.

At the time of writing, Christmas is just a month away but, in the event that the Broadsheet is published and delivered before then, may I take this opportunity to wish you all a happy Christmas and a peaceful, healthy and prosperous New Year.

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Broadclyst Twinning Association

Following our weekend of events in May which included the colourful Twinning Ceremony and very popular Barn Dance (which can be seen on You Tube!), we are now planning a return visit to Plobannalec-Lesconil for June 2nd-6th 2011.

Members of the Twinning Association and the Parish Council will take part in a French ceremony where we will present and plant a Holm oak (like the ones in Queen's Square) as a gift from Broadclyst. The National Trust are kindly providing us with a suitable tree.

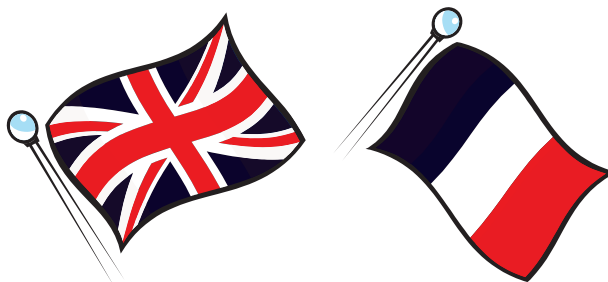
Some singers from Cantilena and possibly a few other musicians are hoping to join the group to take part in a joint concert with a local French choir. Some keen cyclists are going to make their way by bike as they have

done in the past.

Meanwhile back in Broadclyst! The Primary School is hosting a French teacher and student in March and making plans for a return visit by teachers and possibly some pupils.

A large Youth group will be camping at Caddihoe in July. They hope to link up with pupils here and visit the area, including a trip to the Eden Project.

The French are also keen to host a football team from Broadclyst (U11 or U13) for a tournament on May 8th. If you are interested in taking part in the visit to Brittany next June or in other Twinning events please let us know. Membership is £5 per annum or £10 for a couple or family.



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Snow Advice #2

How do I clear the snow?

Make a pathway down the middle of the area to be cleared first, so you have a clear surface to walk on. Then you can shovel the snow from the centre to the sides. Spreading some salt on the area you have cleared will help to prevent any ice forming. Table salt or dishwasher salt will work, but avoid spreading on plants or grass as they may be damaged by it. A few grams (a tablespoon) for each square metre you clear should work.

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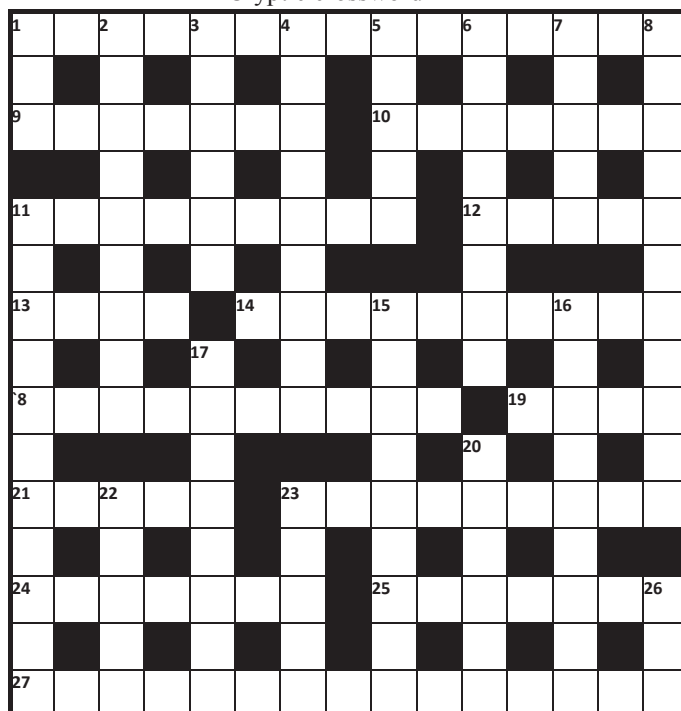


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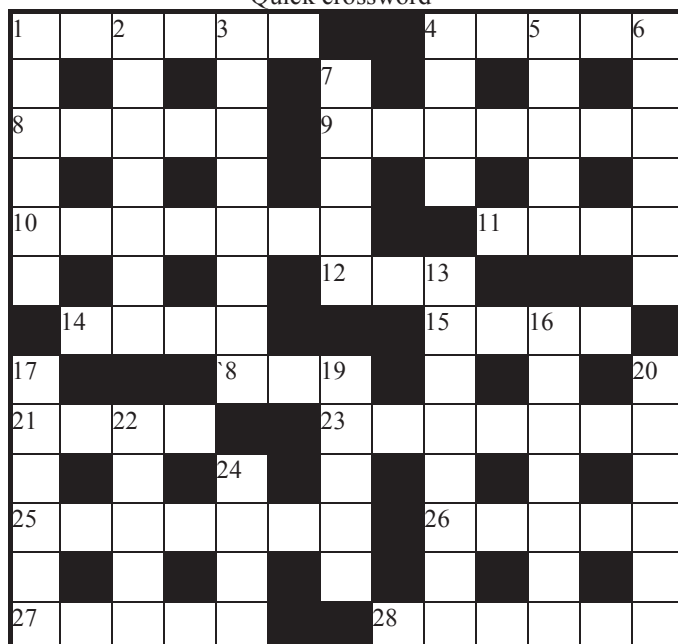
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THE CHRISTMAS COMPETITION PAGE

Cryptic crossword



Quick crossword



Quick

Across

1. 'Lowly, laid in a -----, with oxen brooding nigh, the Heav'nly Babe is lying his Maiden Mother by.' carol (6)
4. A white crystalline carbohydrate, used a lot at Christmas! (5)
8. Home for an Inuit. (5)
9. 'The Cherry -----' play by Chekhov. (7)
10. A person with refined taste, especially in food and wine. (7)
11. Does our Canon drop a clanger? (4)
12. 'No --- thought his soul affright, sleep it is that maketh night' from Hodie by Vaughan Williams (3)
14. A song of praise or thanksgiving. (4)
15. In Greek mythology the mountain nymph who loved the sound of her own voice. (4)
18. 'Tic Tac ---' or noughts and crosses. (3)
21. 'Mercy and truth are met together; righteousness and peace have kissed --- - other.' Psalms (4)
23. Gizmo, a creature from a 1984 comedy, horror film. (7)
25. Covering of a building or house. (7)
26. Santa has one. (5)
27. Someone who goes on an extended walk (for pleasure?) (5)
28. 'See how the shepherds, summoned to His -----' carol (6)

Cryptic

Across

1. It's hard to drive a worker on line to get the rocket into orbit (5,10)
9. University runner in command takes British material (7)
10. Mop up ooze and be a parasite (7)
11. Cables to set weights (9)
12. Dismisses the wines (5)
13. A technique not available here (4)
14. Covering conservatives grant permission to shoot (4,6)
18. Blitzes force found on the seashore (5,5)
19. Furthermore it's to be found in a casual society (4)
21. A sweeping order to stop (5)
23. Damn peers make one depressed (9)
24. Former lover had pointless thought that proved costly (7)
25. Wore it to play the game (7)
27. Stinking rich! (15)

Down

1. Get a second bill for the pouch (3)
2. Put on a thin coat as game was on the line and delayed (9)
3. Unfurls over the ridges (6)
4. He sees things in black and white (9)
5. The media must push on (5)
6. Boy with unknown vessel could refer to a duchess (8)
7. An alternating current has the last thing in antipodean military might (5)
8. Having a higher atomic number is over the hill. Point to a semiconductor (11)
11. Signifying dad, perhaps, can be seen through (11)
15. Chaps get nothing with musical movement so are not so fast (4,5)
16. Layer took in a liberal achievement but only digested 50% (4,5)
17. Valuable metal intertwined in expressing doubt (8)
20. Alteration concerning class (6)
22. With love to start will get a tomato (5)
23. Daughter is fit to live (5)
26. Doris started driving again yesterday (3)

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.

Down

1. 'I sing of a -----, that is makeless. King of all kings to her son she ches.' carol (6)
2. To render or declare void or inoperative. (7)
3. Having the power of fluent, forceful, and appropriate speech. (8)
4. Santa has one. (4)
5. Candied, especially of cherries. (5)
6. Not Prancer or Blitzen. (6)
7. 'The Crown of -----' carol by Tchaikovsky. (5)
13. St Barbara, St Lucy and St John the Evangelist all have their feast days in this month. (8)
16. Low lying country of North West Europe. (7)
17. 'One may have a blazing ----- in one's soul and yet no one ever come to sit by it.' Vincent van Gogh (6)
19. Where Mary, Joseph and the baby Jesus fled to, before Herod's massacre. (5)
20. 'Bootsie and -----' a British television situation comedy series of the 1960's (6)
22. '----- and dagger' - melodramatic intrigue or espionage. (5)
24. 'To seek for a king was their intent. And to follow the ---- wherever it went.' carol (4)

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Cllr Peter Bowden - Devon County and East Devon District Councillor

Henry has reminded me that the Broadsheet is about to go to print. I would like to express my disappointment at the decision by EDDC Planners to approve the development at Pinhoe without demanding a consequential 'Master Plan' analysis of the impact of such major developments determined in isolation. I am concerned that future decisions might be compromised and the result will not best serve Pinhoe or anywhere else. You will

gather that I remain fiercely independent of thought on planning issues in my ward and that on these issues Derek Button and I set aside Party Political argument. I regret that our interventions and comments to the development management committee did not hold sway.

As the New Year approaches all local authorities are coming to terms with the need to reduce costs. This will mean reductions in service levels that will affect everyone. Even

so, in both EDDC and DCC, a lot is being done to preserve services for the most vulnerable in our society. Over the next 6 weeks or so we will learn how Devon has decided to move forward. The decisions will not be easy, the outcomes will prove (at times) controversial.

In the coming weeks I have been asked to put our concerns regarding traveller invasions of property to the Under Secretary of State Bob Neill and in January I will attend the

Local Government meeting to discuss issues related to flooding of property and how best to fund flood defence and alleviation.

I have to say my life is not at all dull!

I wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

God Bless you all

Peter

Snow Advice #3

Where can I find out more information about what I can do in an emergency?

The Preparing for Emergencies web pages on DirectGov contain useful information on how you can prepare for the impacts of all emergencies. The pages can be found at www.direct.gov.uk/preparingforemergencies

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John was 26 and Dorothy was 18. They were both children of farm workers. John followed in his father's foot steps and went to work on a farm when he was 14. He worked with the horses which did the ploughing, harrowing, rolling, sowing and pulling carts. He met Dorothy through her brothers who also worked on the land.

Dorothy went into service at 15. She remembers having to clean rooms in a huge house which didn't need any attention since they hadn't been occupied since the last time she had cleaned them. She slept in a tiny room in which she had hardly any space to turn around.

In 1956 they came to Townend Farm from Chagford on a bus for an interview with Martin

Gibbins. They were pleased to accept the job as they would have accommodation in a tied cottage (the one they live in now). This was a great improvement from living with John's parents.

John was disappointed not to be working with horses any more, he now had to milk cows and learn to drive a tractor so he could do the arable work on the 100 acre farm.

The cottage had no electricity but there was gas for lighting and candles were used for lighting. Dorothy bathed the babies in the Belfast sink until electricity was put in then she had the modern convenience of a Burco boiler and was able to bath the children in a Bugalow bath (their name for it), a long zinc bath which comfortably held a child each end. Dorothy & John smile when they tell me how difficult it was to empty the thing. They had to

dip most of the water out until it was light enough for them take an end each to carry it outside to empty without it slopping too much! In 1966 a bathroom was installed.

There were 5 shops in Broadclyst including a haberdashers (where the new restaurant is). Tradesmen called once a week; Roberts the ironmongers from Ottery St Mary who had household goods, Lenny the milkman, and Panters (still in Sidwell Street in Exeter) Dorothy used to pay into a club a certain amount each week in order to buy clothes for the family and a man used to collect insurance money for a pension. John used to grow all the vegetables for the family.

After 16 years Martin Gibbins' son, John, bought a farm at Plymtree so Dorothy, John and their four children moved into Townend farmhouse and John

continued to work on the farm. They were delighted to have more room, though it sounded quite draughty as there were numerous outside doors!

After a further 14 years when the children had married and left home John and Dorothy moved back into what had been the tied cottage which now had been re-vamped, the kitchen moved, a Rayburn installed and the bathroom updated.

Dorothy feels very lucky to live in Broadclyst, she attends church regularly and she enjoys singing in the choir, she has many friends there. John spends time keeping the garden very trim.

Email

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if you have an article you would like to write for us.

THE NEW INN

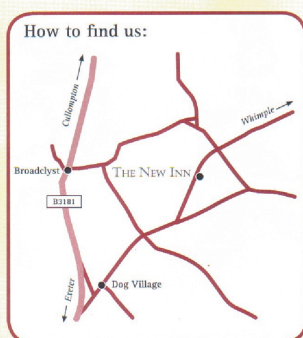
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when you are running late you

get behind that slow moving HGV or Tractor or sometimes just the good person keeping to the actual speed limit, which makes you even more frustrated, raises the blood pressure and turns you into that aggressive must-go-faster driver. Ring any bells!

If you are late, you tend to abandon your vehicle wherever there is a space, with no thought for the local residents who may need to get out, or of the hazard that your vehicle is

actually creating.

Can we all try, for the good and safety of all, to consider that every time we drive our car, we are in a machine very capable of killing. It only takes a dog, cat or CHILD to run out. Have you actually got enough time to stop without hitting them. We live in a rural area with narrow lanes and lots of bends with no visibility; you could round a bend to discover, not just a tractor, which is not very forgiving, but a horse or a jogger.

Likewise the area around our two local schools are full of hazards and there is a reason for a speed limit of 20mph and hazard marking to prevent parking. **FOR SAFETY.**

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great expense or time consuming campaigns. Just think about the consequences of your actions behind the wheel, just like we have to in every avenue of life!

Be considerate - it might make you feel better about yourself!

Thank you.

Buffie

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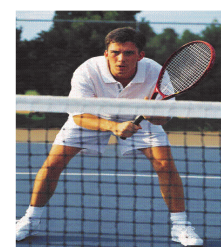
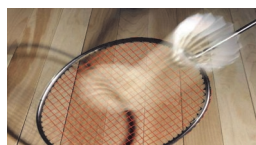
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**Broadclyst
Leisure**

Part 1: Australian Tales, *Cllr Lucy Barling*

As the plane touched down in Melbourne, Australia, I thought to myself “Gosh, I can’t believe I’m really here..... and it’s taken **this** long!!” Don’t worry though, the excitement faded somewhat when I looked out of the tiny aeroplane window to discover that it was raining, and raining hard.

And so herein lies the beginning of the story about my journey to the other side of the world and the key word is ‘RAIN’. Yes, it rained when I arrived and it’s pretty much continued to do so ever since I got here! I blame the ‘rain hat’ which I brought with me (it’s actually a sun hat but has been dubbed the ‘rain hat’ due to its uncanny ability to change warm weather to wet weather as soon as I put it on my head!). So, anyway, no more droughts for the state of Victoria – Lucy arrived and with her came the weather they’ve been waiting a very long time for

Melbourne itself is a fascinating city, established in 1835, it has changed from a collection of tents and huts on the banks of the Yarra river, into a modern commercial and financial centre and Australia’s second largest city. And they’ve designed it well – the modern day buildings are stylish and interesting, and there is an almost bizarre mixture with the old colonial buildings, yet they don’t feel out of place.

Wandering along the tree lined streets I often feel like I’m in New York – they have yellow taxis here and there is, what I consider to be, a hefty American cultural influence

too. You are never too far away from a “Macca’s” (McDonalds) as the Ozzie’s aptly put it.

The parks and gardens in Melbourne are beautiful; in particular the Botanic Gardens which you could meander around effortlessly for hours on end, looking at the different species of trees and flowers and drinking tea at the various tea shops whilst watching the world go by. In fact, since I’ve been here I’ve had seriously bad hay fever – did you know that Melbourne has the second highest pollen count in the world, next to Atlanta, USA? You would believe it if you stepped outside your front door every day here and saw the amount of seedlings flying through the air from the overhanging trees!

Over the past 8 weeks, I have had so many little adventures – three weeks ago my boyfriend and I travelled the Great Ocean Road all the way to Adelaide. This road is approximately 433 miles and one of the most scenic in the world. For a week we drove and stayed overnight in various beauty spots along the way. We visited the 12 Apostles, which are spectacular rock stacks that rise up to 70 metres from the Southern Ocean; Mount Gambier, a city of caves, lakes, craters and sinkholes; the mountainous Grampians for some gorgeous views; and also the winery region in Coonawarra (this was by far my favourite part of the holiday – who would have guessed?!). The scenery on this road trip was amazing –



every day I felt like I was travelling through a different country-one minute we were in Australia, the next in the Brazilian rainforest and the next we were in Devon watching the rolling hills and emerald green farm land from the car window.

Whilst on this little holiday I had the honour of experiencing my very first Australian “Barby” (BBQ) with **the** most authentic Australian family I’ve ever met. And what a barrel of laughs it was..... good food, good wine and good old fashioned jovial conversation. I learnt a lot of Ozzie slang that night, I can tell you!

At the end of our trip, we stayed with friends in Adelaide, who took us on a walk in the hills to play a game of ‘spot the Koalas’. This should have been fun but those little blighters do choose the tallest (and most flimsy!) branches of the Eucalyptus trees and so we went home with rather large cricks in our necks! I did, however, learn a fascinating fact on this walk - Eucalyptus leaves actually poison the Koalas, leaving them with very bad headaches

and this is why they are incredibly grumpy and hardly move all day. I must say, this explains a lot – if I were slowly poisoning myself with the food I ate, I think I’d be rather grumpy too!

On the second week of our trip we flew to Brisbane, Queensland, where we visited Steve Irwin’s famous ‘Australian Zoo’. It was there that I got to feed the “Roos” (Kangaroos) and Wallaby’s – another highlight of my trip! They were so sweet and gentle.... and were also rather fat from the daily feed they received from zoo visitors! I really don’t understand why locals eat Kangaroo, they really are lovely animals (when not bouncing from out of nowhere into oncoming traffic! Now, when you visit here, you’ll come to see why long distance truck drivers have humungous ‘Roo’ bars on the front of their trucks!).

All in all, I am thoroughly enjoying my time here in Australia – the people are friendly, the pace is slow, and there is so much to see and do. This huge country has a lot to offer.

We welcome a new councillor this month

Paul Newman of West Clyst has been very vocal in organising much of the protesting against the Old Park Farm development with his wife Helen.

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Planning:

The Old Park Farm development at West Clyst continued to loom large through October, November and December. Severe concerns were raised at every meeting about the validity and common sense of such a development. Every effort was deployed by Council to oppose the development - a public meeting was held in November at which some very impressive members of the public spoke very eloquently and cogently against the planned development. Alas none of this was any use in

holding back the plans, which were passed by East Devon District Council in the first week of December. So we can look forward to a whole lot more traffic on the B3181 into Pinhoe at rush hours.

We also put particular emphasis in to the Local Development Framework consultation process. This document shapes planning policy within our area for many years in to the future. We objected to many of East Devon's proposals which could see many thousands of additional houses within our Parish. **See Page 8 and 9 for our response.**

Youth:

In October Parish Council was told that the Devon Youth Service had made a lot of progress working with local youths over the 18 months since the old youth group shut and that a new youth group could soon be opened in Broadclyst. This was

confirmed at the November meeting, and arrangements made for the new group to run on Wednesdays from 7-9pm in the Sports Pavilion. Furthermore the VIPs managed to obtain a substantial grant to help run the group. By the December meeting, Councillor Wardle reported the youth group had been up and running for a couple of weeks.

Dogs:

November meeting noted that all the new measures seemed to have had an effect on reducing dog waste around the village. Some owners were still not picking up after their dogs but they were very much in a minority. Council decided to continue to allow off-lead dogs on the field but that this would be reviewed six-monthly. Quotes are being obtained for fencing in the new allotment/dog walking/BMX field. Until a fence is in place, dogs may not be exercised off lead on this field as they cannot be allowed to foul allotments.

Bowling green:

Following the long dry and hot summer, in October the Council expressed concern at the state of the green at the Sports Pavilion. Council decided to send a letter to the Sports Pavilion Management Committee detailing its concern. Reseeding has been arranged and two quotes will be obtained with a view to upgrading the

watering system. In December Council agreed to give £500 to help upgrade the watering system and to request that the SPMC find a new contract company to maintain the green as the old one has gone out of business.

New Notice board:

Philip Smart of the National Trust told December Council that the new oak village notice-board was almost ready to put up. The workshop were waiting for the special glass and the right metal work to support it on the car park wall, and it would be fitted as soon as that was done.

Village event on Will and Kate's Wedding Bank Holiday

Mr Smart raised the possibility of organising some kind of village event on our 2011 Royal wedding bonus bank holiday. Council decided that ideas would be sought through word of mouth, the website and the Broadsheet, on the best sort of event to hold to celebrate the day. Any ideas would be gratefully received!



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Broadclyst Theatre Group - Move over Simon Cowell



When the newly-formed Broadclyst Theatre Group (BTG) began rehearsing their inaugural show, little did they know they would be setting a trend which would be followed by Simon Cowell himself.



The group formed earlier this year when villagers joined forces to bring some drama to the village. Interest in the group snowballed and the first

show, a community pantomime, Jack and the Beanstalk is now being rehearsed with a cast of 45.

The show is full of music easily recognisable to fans of 70s and 80s pop anthems, but, thanks to the X factor the finale will be well known to pretty much everyone with a TV or radio in the house since it's David Bowie's Heroes - tipped to be the Christmas number one.

Excited to hear this, the cast have joined forces with the team from Dame Hannah Rogers, and, together with some of the (pupils? Students? as part of a joint community project, they will be recording a souvenir version of the single for friends and parents.

The show's director Katie Jones was surprised and pleased to hear the X-factor

news:

"We'd planned to use the song some time back as we are trying to match the show's music to the phenomenal energy of the cast and keep it lively, entertaining and enjoyable – clearly Simon Cowell heard about it and decided to apply the idea to the X-factor – I'm more than delighted he feels he can tap into Broadclyst Theatre Group for ideas..." she says.

"We're really delighted to be doing such a fun project with Dame Hannah. Christmas is a time to reach out and join people together - we started the Theatre Group for exactly that and to be recording our alternative Christmas Number One at such a great venue with new friends is what it's all about", she adds.

Jack and the Beanstalk will be performed at the Clyst Vale Community College on 16th 17th 18th December, tickets are now on sale from Broadclyst Post Office. The "alternative Christmas number one" single, Heroes is expected to be available at the pantomime box



office on show nights!

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BROADCLYST GARDENING CLUB

Well into our second year now, the Broadclyst Gardening Club is thriving and growing, and we are always pleased to welcome new members to our friendly, lively meetings in the Wiltshire Room at the Victory Hall on the second Thursday of each month. It's a good opportunity to meet up with like-minded people and also to make new friends.

Since the last Broadsheet report we have had two very enjoyable meetings. In October we welcomed Miss Peggy Cooke from Exmouth, who gave us an enchanting account of how her interest in gardening developed from her childhood, when as the middle child of three she was the one to help her father, a keen vegetable gardener, provide the family's vegetables, although she preferred and grew to love planting flower seeds. She had a very busy business life and eventually retired to buy and run a

teashop in East Devon, which was well-known for its glorious floral displays. Miss Cooke was a real gem of a speaker and I'm sure we'd all like to hear from her again at a future date.

In November we were pleased to have advice from Mike Hardiman of Killerton Garden Services, on winter maintenance of our gardening tools before hanging them up till the spring. Mike was originally scheduled for our meeting of last January, which was unfortunately cancelled owing to the winter weather, so this was very welcome information. We learned how to de-rust, sharpen and lubricate shears and secateurs ready for next year's growth, with heavy blood-curdling emphasis on watching what we're doing and keeping fingers and thumbs out of harm's way!

There will be no normal December meeting but instead

we will be holding a buffet supper and skittles Christmas party at the New Inn on Friday, 10th December, which of course will be a past event by the time this issue of the Broadsheet goes to print. If this is as successful as last year's party we will all have had a crackin' good time! Then in the new year, by popular demand, January's meeting will take the form of a light-hearted gardening and cookery quiz.

Thanks to all our members and to the backroom team for



making this a very enjoyable, eventful year, and best wishes to all for a very happy Christmas.

Meetings at 7.30-9.00 p.m. at the Victory Hall,
every 2nd Thursday of the month

£2.50 on the door for non-members, refreshments
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For membership or other information phone Mary
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A Delicious Christmas recipe from Broadclyst Gardening Club

Raisin Pie - a sugar and spice pie which is
a favourite with "sweet-tooths" of all ages

Sweet shortcrust pastry to line a 8-9 inch
flan case made from :

175 g plain flour
Pinch salt
100g butter or margarine
2 x 5ml spoons caster sugar
1 egg yolk, beaten,
Cold water to mix

For the filling :

150g seedless raisins
¼ teaspoon bicarbonate of soda
50g soft brown sugar
4 x 15ml spoons hot water

For the topping

100g plain flour
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
¼ teaspoon ground ginger
50g butter
50g soft brown sugar



Roll out the pastry thinly and line a 8-9 greased pie plate. Pinch the edge of the pastry with finger and thumb into a decorative border. Prick the pastry base all over through to the plate and cover with raisins. Mix bicarbonate of soda with the water and brown sugar and pour it over the raisins.

Sieve the flour and spices together. Cut in the butter and rub it in with the tips of the fingers until the consistency of breadcrumbs. Mix in the sugar and spread over the raisin filling.

Bake in a preheated hot oven, 220C, 425F, Gas Mark 7, till the pie begins to brown then reduce the heat to 160C, 325F, Gas Mark 3, and continue cooking for about 20 minutes until the filling is set. Serve hot or cold, and best with clotted cream!

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
	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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	7.30pm - 9.00pm - Broadclyst Gardening club 2nd Thursday each month, Victory Hall, Broadclyst
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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 Clare Ratcliffe on 01392 465255
	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
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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+
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www.broadclyst.org

