

Power to the People!

Paul Weston, Community
Planner and Resident of
Broadclyst

New planning laws came into effect at the beginning of April this year, and for once these laws are designed to give power to local communities and not take it away.

As part of the **Localism Act (2011)** local communities have been given the right to draw up their own neighbourhood plan. The **Neighbourhood Plan**, once approved by the community, would become an important planning document and has to be taken into account by the district council's planners when considering a planning application.

Neighbourhood plans are optional. The policies in the District Council's **Local Plan** will still apply across the parish, whether you decide to prepare a neighbourhood plan or not. Moreover a neighbourhood plan cannot conflict with the strategic policies of the Local Plan, but

it does allow communities to interpret those strategic policies and decide on the more detailed planning and development policies for their area for the next fifteen to twenty years.



Depending on the situation, a neighbourhood plan can be very simple and concise, or go into considerable detail. It is up to the community to decide on the scope and content of the neighbourhood plan, but it must be primarily about the future use and development of land and buildings. It is intended that neighbourhood plans should be used to

help bring forward more sustainable development not prevent it.

“The Neighbourhood Plan is an important document which has to be taken into account by district council planners”

Parish councils have been given the powers to prepare a neighbourhood plan if they so choose. There are guidelines and regulations in place to ensure that they involve local people in the plan-making process, follow an open and transparent path and consult widely at key stages in the process. Local people will be able to vote on the neighbourhood plan in a referendum. If it is approved by a majority of those who vote, then the local authority must bring the plan into force.

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From Broadclyst to China

When Viv Cherrett, Broadclyst resident and garden club member, mentioned that she wouldn't be able to make the next meeting as she would be in China, it wasn't for an exotic holiday! Rather, it was a working visit to the children's charity of which she is a trustee, Butterfly Children's Hospices, which was founded by Exeter couple, Alan and Lyn Gould.



Butterfly Hospice

Aylward, to try to help change attitudes to sick children in China. After a bureaucratic nightmare their first hospice opened in April 2010 in Changsha, a city of twelve million people.

Lyn was a nurse at the RD&E and Alan a chef, when they were inspired by the film “The Inn of the Sixth

Happiness” about missionary Gladys

The hospices care for dying children with a life expectancy of six months or less. Many of these children are orphaned, or abandoned by their parents who are frightened, ashamed or unable to meet the costs of medical treatment.



The aim of the charity is to provide the treatment needed, indeed several children have successfully received vital surgery and have either been adopted or are awaiting new parents - or loving palliative care to those beyond help but also importantly to offer parents compassion and understanding to help them cope with a terminally ill child. There are plans for a community palliative care centre where whole families can meet for mutual support and encouragement to realise that there is an alternative to simply abandoning a sick child.

Butterfly Children's Hospices believe that every child deserves to be loved and cared for and helped to reach their full potential in life, however short that life may be.

The Charity's fame is spreading – it is already registered in Australia and registration in Hong Kong has recently been approved. It has a new trustee based in Canada (who has just adopted a Chinese child) and plans are afoot for registration in Canada. A visit to its website, www.butterflych.org is well worth a look!

Lyn and Alan are due back in the UK from July to August. There will be publicity in the local press and media and they would be happy to speak about the charity to any local organisations. For information contact: vivcherret@hotmail.co.uk



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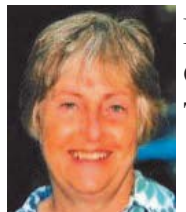
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The Pepper Pot

Chris Pepper

Message from Broadclyst Parish Council Chairman

Hi all,

Welcome to our summer edition of the Broadsheet. We have just enjoyed various events organised to celebrate the Queen's Diamond Jubilee and two of our own Olympic Torch Bearers are featured below. I would like to thank all the individuals and local groups involved in arranging these splendid events for all our community to enjoy. Our thanks also to the National Trust initiative to give our community a 'Leap Day' workforce to help spruce up Broadclyst for our summer of festivities (supplemented by Clyst Vale Community College 6th formers giving up a lunch hour too). There is a growing spirit of co-operation in our parish – long may this continue and grow.

In May the Broadclyst Twinning Group and the Parish Council invited the Mayor of Plobannalec-Lesconil and some of our twinning partners over for a visit, which included the official opening of our new village nameplates. Councillors Mary Stiff and Eleanor Rylance worked hard behind the scenes to get the opening organised and our grateful thanks go out to the Traffic and Gardening groups for their drive in getting these new signs and planting areas up for a pleasant welcome to our village. Broadclyst village will see further sign and entrance improvements over the coming months.

I am delighted that there is always much to celebrate in our large rural parish. The

facilities for play and leisure continue to be improved and we are very proud of opening the new Teen Zone and (hopefully with planning consent) the long-awaited BMX track will be finished for our youngsters. You will notice in this edition how we can take pride in the commitment and achievements of some of our local youth.

A Broadclyst National Trust Tenants Association is being formed and could include NT tenant farmers and leaseholders if they feel they would like representation.

Our clerk will be retiring next Spring and the council will be advertising for a replacement; if you are interested to find out more about this varied



role, please contact the clerk for an informal chat.

There is a lot going on in and around our parish, not least the new developments, so if you have particular concerns, please contact us and we'll contact the appropriate bodies.

This promises to continue to be an action-packed summer and I look forward to seeing you at the Broadclyst Fun Day, if not before.

Broadclyst Olympic Torch Bearers Congratulations David and Margot!

Judith Ferrier

May 21st, 2012 saw several cars filled with supporters travel to Great Torrington to



David with brothers Glenn and Tony

cheer on 23 year old David Follett from Broadclyst as he carried the Olympic Torch through hundreds of cheering spectators. David is truly worthy of this honour for the courage and determination shown rebuilding his life following an horrific accident when a car hit him, as a pedestrian, and left him paralysed. Not only did he return to college to finish his education and gain a fitness and coaching foundation degree but he helped set up

the Devon Racquetters Badminton Club and is now the Parabadminton World No. 1 in his class.

Also representing Broadclyst was Theatre Group member Margot Le Vesconte (right) and below, celebrating with some of her Theatre Group friends.

Congratulations David and Margot, a great achievement and Broadclyst is very proud of you both!



Broadsheet Theatre Group

Much Ado about Something!

Alan Morshead

It is lovely, in these times of economic doom and gloom, to bring you a success story. Our very own 16 year old Guy Dennys from Broadclyst and a student at Clyst Vale College has been accepted into The National Youth Theatre.

The NYT, which has been running since 1956, is fairly unique in its belief that its students should be trained on stage in front of live audiences, and showcases its young talent in the West End and at other venues both in UK and abroad. Guy will be in good company as previous

students include Dame Helen Mirren, Daniel Craig, Sir Derek Jacobi, Colin Firth and Sir Ben Kingsley.



If you don't know Guy, you may well recognise him from his local appearances. He was a policeman in Broadclyst Theatre Group's Jack and the Beanstalk and he played Friday in last year's

"Guy has had to raise his own funds to attend the NYT"

pantomime, Robinson Crusoe and the Pirates, where his voice caused quite a stir amongst the audience. Most recently, he gave a fantastic performance as Javert in Clyst Vale's much acclaimed production of Les Miserables.



Guy has had to raise his own funds to attend the NYT and is admirably succeeding in doing so. He would like to thank Broadclyst Parish Council, Broadclyst Theatre Group and the New Inn Quiz Fund for their support and help. I know I speak for all of us in wishing Guy all the very best in his studies and I am confident that he has a great future ahead of him.

Hearing Dogs Need You!

If you have a hearing problem, you can frequently miss out on important events in your home. Imagine being alerted to these and other everyday household noises by a specially trained dog provided by Hearing Dogs for Deaf People, a registered charity which since 1982 has aimed to improve the quality of life for people with impaired hearing.

Before a dog begins its specialised training around the age of 12 months, it must learn to 'socialise' in a variety of everyday situations and the charity is actively seeking volunteer Puppy Socialisers in the Broadclyst area. Puppy Socialisers in partnership with Hearing Dogs take a young puppy into their homes, full time, for around 12 months, teaching the dogs basic social skills.

'Our Puppy Socialisers perform a vital role in the initial training of our dogs and we value the contribution they make very highly,' said Lucy Dacre, Hearing Dogs Volunteer Co-ordinator.

So, do **you** have what it takes to be a Puppy Socialiser and make a valuable contribution to what will be a life changing experience for a deaf person? Can you commit to looking after and training a dog for up to 12 months?

If you want to find out more e-mail **Hearing Dogs for Deaf People** at: puppy@hearingdogs.org.uk or call **01844 348129**

Experience is not necessary as the charity provide support, training and cover all related expenses.

Comedy Plays Success

We were thrilled by the response to our two April evenings of fun and laughter when our comedy plays with supper sold out. We performed the hilarious "Melons at the Parsonage" by Nick Warburton, whilst our good friends from Exton Drama Club staged the side splitting play "Mother Figure", by Alan Ayckbourn. Both plays were warmly received by audiences who also enjoyed tucking into a supper of cottage pie or mushroom stroganoff cooked by Karl Straw.

Following our performances the following week we performed the play at Exmouth in the first round of the National One Act Play Festival. As Broadclyst Theatre Group is still less than two years old this was our first venture into such a competition. The cast performed brilliantly and

every one of them saved their best ever performance for this competition. As a result we learnt on the finals night that four of our members were nominated for awards (although unfortunately they did not win).

Our nominations were: Andy Snell for excellence in a supporting role, Bob Gitsham for diction and expression, Miranda White for characterisation and David Snell for best director.

However, the play itself did very well and won The Andrew Benn Memorial for the Most Enjoyable Play. This award is voted for by the Blackmore patrons following their viewing of the week's plays. We are justifiably proud of featuring so strongly in our first ever attempt at such a venture.

Liz Straw

Power to the people!

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A neighbourhood plan could be a most significant document. It can be used to develop a shared vision for the area, choose where new homes, businesses and other development should be built, identify and protect important local green spaces and influence what new buildings should look like.

A neighbourhood plan can even go as far as granting planning permission to certain types of development in certain locations, without the

need to submit a planning application to the local planning authority. A **Neighbourhood Development Order** granting such permission could apply to all of the area, or a particular site within the

“identify and protect important local green spaces”

neighbourhood. A neighbourhood development order in the form of a

Community Right to Build Order can also be used to give a local community group

“a more united community with greater confidence about its future”

the right to build a small development, which might include proposals for new affordable homes, business premises and/or community facilities.

Neighbourhood planning is unlikely to be an easy process and will involve some difficult choices. It will take some time, probably over a year, and will need many willing participants. The product however could be a very positive mechanism for both change and control, and the process could make for a stronger and more united community with greater confidence about the future role and function of our area.

An important message from your Parish Council

The decision has been made to proceed with the Neighbourhood Plan **BUT** to make this work we are going to need the support of the community. Even if you can just spare a couple of hours a month, your assistance is going to be essential for this to happen. Without your help, East Devon will continue to do what it wishes to our Parish - and **YOU** will be the ones who lose out – with the impacts hitting your house prices, opportunities and lifestyle. It's no good expecting **“someone else”** to do it – **YOU ARE that someone else**, and in two years' time, it will be too late. So let us know how **YOU** are willing to help, or accept that change **WILL** happen to your area, **and you missed the chance you were given to do something about it**

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Broadclyst and Brittany

The Great Twinning Weekend

Tim Johns

I think we owe a lot to Miles Kington. While the Governing Classes love to set higher and higher standards in all areas of life (for other people!) so in the area of MFL they now probably expect ten year olds to be able to discuss Albert Camus' L'Etranger and its existential themes in good colloquial French: Miles Kington previously wrote "Let's Parler Franglais"; and that classic: "The Franglais Lieutenant's Woman".



It was with that level of good will, enthusiasm and a devil may care attitude to BBC English and the Académie Française that a group of 36 Bretons (**Not** French, but Bretons!) arrived in Broadclyst on Wednesday evening to share a long weekend with their Twinning hosts and the wider community of Broadclyst.

It is at this stage that I must pay tribute to the various local associations who contributed to the weekend, while apologising for not naming individuals. As usual there are individuals whose energy and inspiration motivate the rest of us but what was impressive was the team effort displayed by so many. The programme gives an idea of how many people were involved.

Broadclyst can be proud of the number of active groups who are prepared to share their enthusiasms with others. The Bowling Club hosted a very well received morning, of which more later; the Art Club joined with their Breton sister club and put on a superb exhibition in the Victory Hall with lunch to follow. There



was a skittles evening at The New Inn with supper, and an entertaining visit to the Met office lead by a Met office employee in perfect French.

As part of the weekend our new 'Twinning' road signs at



the entrance to Broadclyst were officially unveiled, followed by refreshments and singing put on by the Primary School, and in the evening a Medieval Banquet to end the weekend for all concerned. The Barn Dance, with Slack-Ma-Girdle (that took some translating!) was open to the whole village and attracted about 180 people from the area. If you were one of them then thank you for your support. Our local choir, Cantilena, took part in the twinning exchange last year and entertained us during the evening.

Broadclyst Art Society's Twinning Viewpoint

Clare Ratcliffe

I find myself saying "I can make soup and provide cheese for seventy... and of course I can put up three guests ". This is when the Broadclyst Art Society has been told that several French Artists wish to come over to stay with other French Twinners from Plobannalec-Lesconil for a few days.

I must explain that I am called "La Grande Fromage" within the art group but in reality I am only a puppet of Peter and Domini Pepper who pull the strings, Peter with his "Bon ideas" and Domini (Mrs Money Penny) with her hand on the purse strings.

We find accommodation for 11 artists, the time table of

events is set and the invasion arrives late at night. The next morning Denise Melhuish from the National Trust kindly gives us a talk with slides on the Acland Family and their connection with Broadclyst Village. This is done with translation by retired Bishop Godfrey Ashby, a new resident of Gracey Court.



After a brief interlude at The Red Lion our French guests and members of the Art Society are invited to a pasty lunch at the Church then to paint in and around Clyston

Mill by kind invitation of Mr and Mrs Kirby. In the evening we have a raucous game of skittles at the New Inn with the other 'twinners'.

On Friday we had organized Richard Thorpe to tutor us in drawing models, one French and one English, in charcoal. Afterward we had a temporary exhibition of both the French and English Societies' paintings to show all the 'twinners' and their hosts. We serve (the aforesaid) soup, English cheeses, bread, cider and beer.

In the evening we all went to the well-attended Barn Dance for all the village. On Saturday, some with aching muscles and sore heads, attend the unveiling of the new village signs, with singing and

refreshments at the Primary School, followed in the evening by a huge Medieval Banquet at Westwood, with music and dancing. These last three events mentioned were mainly organized by the Twinning Committee and in particular Mary and Colin Stiff, and Eleanor Rylance and family with their perfect French language.

We bid goodbye to the French at 6.00am on Sunday with a mixture of happiness and exhaustion after a whirl of events and transport organized with our fractured French conversation. The Broadclyst Art Society are invited to make a return visit to Plobannalec-Lesconil next year. We might have to practise!

At the Council Table

Neighbourhood plan

In our May meeting, we voted on the boundary to use in applying for permission to go ahead with the Neighbourhood Plan process. It was decided that we would create a neighbourhood plan for the entire Parish in its current boundaries.

Old Park Farm

Council gave its opinion on a number of amendments to the OPF development plans. We felt that a fresh traffic survey should be done, that surfacing of the car parking be revised to ensure it is permeable to take account of local flooding problems.

We also praised changes that meant existing houses would not be overshadowed by 3-storey houses. Overall we felt that the development was too generic and “Balamory”, and did not take enough account of the 1930s style of the existing houses.

We also requested a revisit of the figures for numbers of school places, medical facilities and community buildings to ensure that they were adequate for a development of this size.

In April we requested that they make provision for allotments since our village ones are full and there is a

waiting list. In May we heard that land had been set aside for four allotments.

Science Park

In May a group of developers and architects presented their vision for the Science Park buildings. Despite being apparently very pleasant to work in, the planned buildings were a little disappointing on the outside. Not exactly the flagship buildings we’d been expecting. We told them that.

Parish precept

At the April meeting, we were asked by members of the public why our precept had risen in this time of austerity.



We explained that more responsibility is being devolved away from County and District councils to the parishes as they cut their budgets severely.

This, along with the fact that a parish office will have to be found when the current clerk leaves early next year, and that the replacement clerk will do many more paid hours than Denise currently claims for, accounts for the budget rise.

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Saturday 7th July in the Church Concert arranged by John Scarf

Group bookings and enquiries
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CVCC Ten Tors Success - Congratulations!

Holly Whitehead reports after successfully finishing the 2012 Ten Tors challenge, 12th to 13th May

We've all had a pretty hard time of it this weekend but we pulled through as an entire team and were rewarded with a certificate for doing so. In many groups at least one member dropped out but the motivation from each of the individuals in our team gave us all inspiration to complete our route.

None returned feeling completely healthy – we all had sunburn, blisters and were just generally aching, but we are all proud of our success and I think it was an experience we'll never forget. We had many heart-to-hearts, a few complaints when our navigation was dreadful and a

lot of irritability, but overall I think it's brought everyone closer, and I'm pretty sure we all want to give the 45 miles route a go next year. We are all proud of each other, and are very thankful to Chris and Graeme for training us to be prepared for what was certainly a big challenge.

So thanks again for everyone who did the walk, our team managers and all who supported us for what we did!

Team Members :

Abraham Angus,
Euan Evans,
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Fundraising for Felicity Lock's British Schools Exploring Society Expedition to the Peruvian Amazon 2012 and the Cyst Caring Day Centre.

CVCC presents “Les Miserables”

Hannah Farnhill
Cast Member

A full-blown performance of LES MISERABLES

(Schools Edition) took place at Clyst Vale from the 20th to 23rd March. The majority of the cast had earlier travelled to London to experience drama workshops and watch ‘Les Miserables’ at the Queens Theatre to see what standard we would have to try to live up to. The musical is based on the French revolution and how, when the occasion arises, the strongest and most able of us must rally to the cause to help those in need who have not been so lucky!

It is very hard to portray this in a two hour play but **WE DID IT** through our incredible ability to sing and act!

“we can create something outstanding if we have the determination and the will to really try”

I’m sure the whole cast agrees that the two people who deserve the most credit for the outstanding production are firstly Miss Ruscoe, Director and Producer, for her inspiration and motivation,

and secondly Miss Williams, Conductor, who with the Orchestra, a group of musicians of all ages from the school, gave the cast so much of their time to create atmospheric and beautiful music. Every student that took part in the play, from actors to the back stage crew and car parking crew, walked away from Les Miserables with amazing memories and inspiration, knowing that they can create something outstanding if they have the determination and will to really try!

What made the play so enthralling was the cooperation of the whole cast, with every scene being performed to the best of everyone’s ability, together with the outstanding orchestra that dared to play quite possibly the most challenging score ever created. As a member of the cast I can say that it was the experience we gained and the loyal commitment bound with the togetherness that really made it special and unforgettable for us. **Well done us!**

Broadclyst Theatre Group Pantomime Casting 23rd June

Our third annual pantomime takes place this December and whilst the details are still a secret for a few weeks yet, we can tell you it will involve camels and sand! Anyone who is interested in performing, helping, dancing or generally being part of a great fun group we will be holding a casting session on Saturday 23rd June, 4pm-7pm at the New Inn. Full details can be found at our Facebook site (<http://tinyurl.com/d5zv7e2>) where you can also sign up for the roles. It’s a great way of making friends. This year we will have a new director and expanded production team.

We are also looking for a costume mistress/master, children's helper and props manager.

See you all at the casting.

For more details please call 01392 464696

The Production Team would like to invite :

- * musically talented artists to join us as we need to appoint musicians and music director.
- * aspiring singers and dancers to join the chorus.
- * magicians, clowns and general buffoons to make a ruckus
- * daring doers to do daring

Fantastic local food

Burrow Farm

Open Farm Day

Neil and Sally Grigg of Burrow Farm will be opening their gates on Sunday 17th June as part of Open Farm Sunday. This event, organised by LEAF (Linking



Environment And Farming) hundreds of other farms is, in the words of LEAF CEO

Caroline Drummond, “a fantastic opportunity for everyone to visit the countryside and find out for themselves about how the food they eat is produced.”

This year at Burrow Farm there will be various activities on the farm including tractor and trailer rides, a nature trail, and a display of farm equipment.

“During your visit to our farm you will learn how we grow our wheat for use in breakfast cereals and how we rear our Red Devon cows and directly sell our beef. You can meet our dairy calves and see them being fed milk. We will also

have indoor classroom activities such as ‘grow your own crops’, competitions and a scavenger hunt should the weather prevail again!” said Sally.



There will be cream teas and a barbecue using local produce plus product sampling in the farm shop. Broadclyst Community Farm will be joining us for the day with an opportunity to buy some of their fresh produce too.

Free entry, 11am to 4pm.

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Meanwhile, Martyn and Lorraine Glover in Westwood have just started milking their 28 strong beautiful organic Meuse Rhine Issel herd and expect to be able to begin selling their milk, cream and butter within the next couple of weeks from a kiosk on the farm..

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Broadclyst then

.... and now



Cob Row, Station Road, , Dog Village



Community News ...

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Charity Helpdesk to accept call of the wild

In February, a local wildlife charity re-launched its Wildlife Helpdesk which aims to give advice to people with enquiries about a range of wildlife issues.

The Devon Wildlife Trust opened the doors of the Helpdesk which is run from its offices in Commercial Road, Exeter, next to the charity's headquarters at Cricklepit Mill. The Trust is the county's leading environmental voluntary body, with more than 33,000 members in local groups based around the county and is one of forty-seven in the UK making up the

“the county's leading environmental voluntary body”

Royal Society of Wildlife Trusts. The charity manages 45 nature reserves all over the county, including a range of habitats such as woodlands, meadows, wetlands and heaths.

Up until now the organisation

ran an ad hoc advice service to respond to the hundreds of calls it receives each year. Now with a £10,000 'Awards for All' grant from the Big Lottery Fund, the organisation has revolutionised the facility to provide a better service to the public, including the creation of a drop-in facility for people in the local area.

“A popular and important service”

Verity Hunt, DWT's Administration Officer said: "We get many calls on a wide range of issues such as planning, wildlife gardening and species identification. It is clearly a very popular and important service we are running but it's been crying out for more funding and more volunteers to help. It's fantastic to now be up and running and to be able to take more calls and for people to be able to drop in to see us. The grant has helped us maintain, improve and expand the

service so we can respond more efficiently to more people's requests for information and advice."

The service is being run primarily with the help of local volunteers who are using their time and knowledge to help others in need. Alice Waterson, one of Helpdesk's longer-standing volunteers, says: 'Being involved in the new helpdesk has been really exciting. We now have some great facilities here and we will be able to provide a really useful information service to the public. It's very rewarding to be helping local wildlife and in helping local people to learn and understand more about the species and habitats we have here in Devon'.

DWT relies on charitable donations, grants and the generous support of its members and the general public to raise more than £3million every year. Money raised is spent maintaining its work for wildlife conservation



and education in Devon for present and future generations.

People who wish to use the service can call 01392 260884 email :hdesk@devonwildlifetrust.org or pop in weekdays between the hours of 10am and 4pm. For more information about Wildlife Helpdesk visit www.devonwildlifetrust.org

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Broadclyst Art Society

The Art Society must be among the most interesting, instructive and friendly weekly get-togethers in Broadclyst, if not in the country! It rejoices in all artistic talents from the



beginner to the professional and everything in between and threatens nobody with any expectations.

At its Friday meetings there are times of hilarity, times of quiet concentration, various breaks for coffee and the joy of wandering round sharing artistic ideas and learning from each other.

Every few weeks there is the treat of tutors - for instance Richard Thorpe has been showing charcoal techniques, in June Debbie Allerton will be demonstrating how to produce 'texture' in painting and June James will come in July to focus on 'colour'.

Experienced artists may come of course, but if you have ever thought, 'I'd like to have a go at art, but I don't want to look silly' come and join in. Not only will you not look silly but you will have a chance to discover the hidden talent that you never believed you had! There are four sessions a year, which takes us right through the summer, so drop in to the Victory Hall any Friday morning from 9.30 to 12.30 when you will receive a very warm welcome.

David Bartle



For further information phone Domini (01392) 461173 or Clare (01392) 465255

Broadclyst Senior Football

Angie Hurren

It is with a tinge of sadness we announce the winding up of Broadclyst Senior football team, following the retirement of Paul White as Captain after an over 20 year commitment to football in the village. Born in Broadclyst, Paul played for the club from the age of 16 and eventually took over as Manager in 1992. He has

“Paul White retires after 20 years commitment to Broadclyst football”

steered the club through many triumphs including the Football Express Cup, the Grandisison Cup, as well as

reaching several finals including the Devon Senior Cup final. Paul was also Secretary for 15 years, keeping the wheels running smoothly by regularly processing the enormous amount of behind-the-scenes paperwork.

Broadclyst seniors rose progressively through the years from Division 6 to Division 2 of the Devon and Exeter League, with only a few relegations along the way. Of course, no article on football in Broadclyst would be complete without mention of Brian White's staunch support by carrying out the role of groundsman. Every Friday morning would find Brian treading round the

playing fields marking the pitch, roll-up dangling, making sure everything was in place for Saturday's matches. Although Brian has now officially hung up his boots as ground-man, he will no doubt still be a familiar face on the field on match days.

In other footie news, we are delighted to welcome

“Welcome to Newtown Football Club”

Newtown Football Club (NFC), who will be basing 2 senior teams in Broadclyst, and also Pinhoe Veterans for their monthly Sunday afternoon matches. NFC are



keen to make both original Broadclyst players and newcomers more than welcome, so if you would like to get involved and keep fit why not pop down and meet the managers on a Saturday afternoon!

Pitch maintenance is an on-going job to keep the field in prime match condition. This summer we aim to have the entire pitch rolled, and the goal mouths and centre spot in-filled and re-seeded.

Broadclyst Sports Club - Youth Football

Broadclyst Sports Club was established in 1992 and we have been providing youth football in the village for the past twenty years. Teams are mainly made up of players from either the Primary School or Clyst Vale Community College, but players from all areas are more than welcome. We have always had a policy of

inclusion of all players, whatever their ability.

We are always very grateful for offers of help from anyone

“Our policy is to include all players, whatever their ability”

who would be interested in joining the Club – coaching,

refereeing, sponsorship or even just coming along to support. At present we are specifically looking for someone to help with administration of the Club. This would only require about an hour a week and the occasional evening meeting. If anyone is able to help, please contact Richard Bardot on the number below.

Next season we will be running teams of the following age groups : U16's, U14's, U12's, U11's and U9's. New players are always welcome.

For further information on training and matches please contact Richard Bardot on (01395) 276238

Richard Bardot

Newtown Football Club comes to Broadclyst

Newtown Football Club is one of the oldest inner city clubs in Exeter. It has been established for 39 years and we celebrate our 40th birthday in 2013. We currently have 4 teams playing in the Devon and Exeter league. The first team play in the Premier division and we have teams in Divisions 3, 4 and 8 and are delighted that our 3rd team

were Division 5 Champions this year! We also twist the arms of a few old fogies who turn out for our Veterans for the odd game throughout the season too! Our latest venture is to establish a Ladies team and it's also our ambition to develop a youth team next season.

Newtown has approx 80 players, managers and committee members and we

raise our own funds annually to keep the club going! We have also raised some considerable sums of money

“Our latest venture is to establish a Ladies team”

for charity over the past 20 years and hold an annual 5 a side competition in memory of Paul Cridland, one of our

young players who died from meningitis 5 years ago at the young age of 18.

We are delighted to be playing at Broadclyst because we have long admired the superb facilities at the Sports Pavilions. We are also delighted by the really warm welcome given to us by the Chair and the Sports Pavilions Management Committee.

Pat McDonagh

Broadclyst Under 12's achievement

Greg Koyle



Whilst not on this occasion winning the Exeter youth league plate, Broadclyst under 12s football team (most of whom are only 10) distinguished themselves mightily, notably by holding first division giants Pinhoe and Sidmouth to draws despite appalling weather conditions. I.E. We was robbed !



Saturday activities for children at Broadclyst Leisure Centre

9.00 am - 10.30 am

Mini Tennis for 4 years plus (Red Tennis) with Clive and Rob in the Sports Centre hall. For those progressing to the next stage of coaching (Orange Tennis), tennis will be played outside on the tennis courts.

Tennis racquets can be provided

10.45 am - 12.00 noon

Tennis coaching at the follow-up stage (Green Tennis) on the tennis courts with Clive (mostly children aged 7 years through to later teenage years).

Tennis racquets can be provided

10.30 am - 1.00 pm

Junior Badminton with Tony and Rob (Age range 8 years through to later teenage years)

Badminton racquets can be provided

1.15 pm - 3.15 pm

Recreational Gymnastics for children aged 5 - 15 years, with Gymnastic coaches Pete Mills and Somer Manley

3.45 pm - 5.45 pm

Birthday Party Time. Our parties include a coach/supervisor, so we will ensure a fun-packed hour, and you can be sure all activities will be safely supervised. The price of £80.00 for two hours will include the use of the balcony area, and will be set out ready for you to put out your party food and, of course, the Birthday Cake!

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5.00 pm - 6.00 pm For 5 to 7 year old children who want to learn football skills

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Broadclyst Rifle Club

Broadclyst Rifle Club encourages skill in rifle shooting by providing instruction and practice in the use of small bore rifles. It is a well established Parish institution having been formed in the early 1890s and still operating from its original premises. Members enter competitions, sometimes competing against each other and at other times representing the Club in competition with other clubs. It is a truly egalitarian sport as competitors shoot on equal terms regardless of age or sex.

Strict Home Office regulations govern the management of rifle clubs together with the handling and ownership of firearms. For this reason the Club will refuse membership to applicants unable to follow the safety code. The regulations also forbid the Club from accepting applications from anyone with a criminal record. Applicants go through a six months probationary period during which their suitability for full Club membership is assessed.

Training in firearm safety is

paramount and readily grasped, but the skills of relaxation, concentration, self control and focus that have to be acquired before shooting at competition level are more testing. Individual one-to-one training is given during the probationary period and applicants with less dedication soon lose motivation: a mere 'gun enthusiast' rarely reaches the level of personal discipline required. The Club is actively encouraging junior membership - we have an outreach association with Exeter Sea Cadets and Scout Groups - as these personal skills are often latent in teenagers yet on discovery are found to be very rewarding. Girls in particular often reach competition level with an alacrity that leaves boys behind. The Club takes pride in helping its younger members develop both their shooting and their general social skills.

If you would like to arrange a visit to Broadclyst Rifle Club please contact either the Secretary - Paul Dunn, 01392 873609 or Treasurer - Peter Watts, 01392 851369.

Free Bowling Lessons

Broadclyst Bowling Club welcomes new members

- Try Bowling over **three free evenings**, when you will have the services of an experienced bowler to give tuition without any charge
- Simply bring along this advert on any Thursday or Friday around 6.00 p.m. Starting from 26th April
- The Club can lend you Bowls and Bowling Shoes for the evening. No need to buy anything in advance

For more info, ring

Ian (01392) 468006

or Barbara (01392) 461799

Simon Roberts

Reclaiming our Village

Broadclyst Traffic Group Community Speed Watch

For years the beautiful Parish of Broadclyst has been tainted by high volumes of traffic passing through on a daily basis. A large proportion of these vehicles travel at excessive speeds, causing distress to local residents and ruining the quality of life for others. Unfortunately, statistics show that many of those who speed are local to the area.

“there is an average of four fatal or serious accidents on the B3181 annually”

The Traffic Group, with the support of the Parish Council, the local Police and local residents, has set up a Community Speed Watch Campaign in the area. Volunteers will monitor speeds on our roads in order to raise awareness and to remind us that speed limits are for our and other road users safety.

It has been obvious, from our initial trials that although drivers are fully aware of the speed limits in the Parish, many just choose to ignore them. When vehicles are travelling at the right speeds, it is a pleasure to walk around

the area, even though on average six vehicles use the B3181 every minute, even in off-peak hours.

It is a fact that 82% of fatal and serious casualties occur on rural roads in England. All the roads around Broadclyst Parish are rural roads and



there is an average of four fatal or serious accidents on the B3181 annually. Those individuals who speed may only use particular roads a couple of times a day, which on its own may not seem to be a problem. What is forgotten

“drivers, please consider the quality of life of our Community, our neighbours, children and pets”

is that several hundred drivers are doing the same thing and it is this volume of speeding

vehicles that leads to accidents and distress for residents. It is completely avoidable if we drive with consideration for others.

The planned developments at Cranbrook, West Clyst and Redhayes/Blackhorse alone will see the car population in and around the Parish increase by a factor of initially 5, leading to a 7.5 fold increase if East Devon District Council's full plan is implemented by 2026. This ignores HGVs, coaches and other commercial vehicles. The vehicle count on Station Road at peak times is more than 500 cars per hour and frequently there is chaos around the College. Imagine 2,500 cars or even 3,750 cars at peak hours! Things can

only get worse unless we act now.

A plea goes out to all of us who drive a vehicle in the Parish to please consider the quality of life of our Community, our neighbours, children and pets. Help us reclaim our village and support the work of the Traffic Group and the Community Speed Watch team. If you would like to help or to raise any traffic related issues you are welcome to attend our Traffic Group meetings.

In the next edition of the Broadsheet we will report on progress following a planned meeting with the Head of Devon County Council Highways, Councillors, the Police and the National Trust.

BROADCLYST SOCIAL CLUB



Club Opening Hours

Mon-Thurs	7.30 to 10.30 p.m.
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News from your Parish Church

Mike Partridge

We've been delighted to see the growth of "Little Angels" since its birth in the Autumn of last year. Parents and pre-schoolers meet on alternate Wednesday and Thursday mornings to play, sing, and enjoy time together. It's been a great success. It's been good to welcome parents onto the organising team too.

Twice a month on a Wednesday morning "Chatterbox" opens its doors in Church. We have a steady stream of customers who come along for coffee and a chat.

On April 29th and 30th we welcomed the Providence College Singers for their second visit to Broadclyst. Providence College is in Manitoba, Canada, and their chamber choir go on a European Tour every three years. Hosts provided accommodation for two

nights, and the students put on an outstanding concert on the Saturday evening. Then on the Sunday morning, they helped us raise the roof with singing in our morning service.



The **Church choir** goes from strength to strength. Numbers are increasing in our junior choir, and several members have been formally instituted as choristers, having reached the required level of musicianship.

On Sunday 13th May, our Rector Mike Partridge was installed as a Prebendary of Exeter Cathedral. A great

St John the Baptist Church Broadclyst

The Clyst Mission Community



crowd of people from the village and from his other churches were there to support him. This doesn't mean we lose him. It is an **honour** for his years of service in the Diocese. He will stand out now at Sunday services because he gets to wear a red robe instead of the usual black one.

The big event ahead is **Mother's Story**. The Church will be open daily from 5th to 8th July, 10.30am to 3.30pm (Sunday 11.30 to 6.00pm). An enormous amount of energy has gone into preparing an exhibition of antique lace and ceramic figures. Lunches and Cream Teas will be served. There will also be talks and lace-making demonstrations.

Enquiries to Miriam Gent on 01392 467288.

And finally... on March 31st, just after the end of a wedding, the **clapper broke** in our Tenor Bell! No other damage was done, but you can imagine the shock as ringers struggled to work out what was going on above them. Everyone will be pleased to know that all is now well. A new clapper has been forged and refitted, and the bells are ringing out again as they have done for centuries past.

Church contact: Rev Steve Dyson 01392 469499. Rev Mike Partridge 466257.

Email: enquiries@clystmissioncommunity.co.uk

Broadclyst Victory Hall

Need a big space to have a meeting or get a group together?



The Victory Hall can offer the Acland Room (Main Hall) or two smaller meeting rooms.

Bookings can be made through

Roy Elkins: 01392 461528
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Connie Derham: 01392 460955

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Little Angels - Baby and Toddler group

Doors open 9.15 for tea and coffee

9.45am start, finishes 11.15am.

The time is filled with singing, dancing, a short thought/ story time, snack and craft.

This is a lovely time to come and interact with your own child as well as meet other parents and their children.

Venue: Broadclyst Parish Church

The dates for the coming half term are:

Wed 13th June,	Thurs 21st June,
Wed 27th June,	Thurs 5th July,
Wed 11th July	Thurs 19th July

For more information ring: Eley Dyson 469499

Your neighbourhood Beat Manager

PC Buffie Cavin

CYBERBULLYING : IS IT AFFECTING YOU OR SOMEONE YOU KNOW?

The dangers of being a victim of cyberstalking are being highlighted in a new campaign launched by police this month.

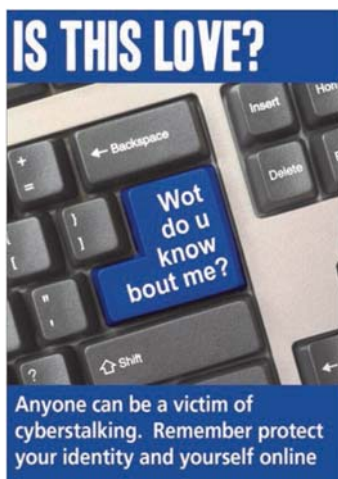
The 'What do u know about me?' campaign uses social networking sites to offer advice and support on how people can protect themselves online and what to do if they are concerned they may be a victim.

Cyberstalking is harassment and stalking through the internet, email or social networking sites and can be committed by a partner, ex-partner or possibly a person unknown to the victim.

Cyberstalking can be extremely distressing and it is still very under-reported with

many people suffering without seeking help.

Anyone using the internet should remember to be cautious about the information they add on line. People should check their privacy settings on social



network sites and regularly search for their name, address, school and other personal information using search engines.

By looking at what other people can find out about them, they can then make any necessary changes to ensure the protection of their identity

If people are concerned that they are being stalked or harassed online we would encourage them to keep anything which could be used as evidence, such as emails and texts messages, and report any incidents to the police. For help and support call the National Stalking Helpline on 0808 802 0300 or call Devon and Cornwall Police on 101.

People can support the campaign and join in the

debate by linking the *Is this love?* Facebook page <http://www.facebook.com/Is.this.love.fb>



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Thank you from Clyst Caring Friends

Thank you to all those who have contributed to making our first month in the Charity shop so successful that we have had to stop taking in contributions for two weeks until 4th June! We are still looking for volunteers to help with sorting or serving in the shop, as well as with the running of the day centre, which is open Tuesdays, Wednesday and Fridays. If interested please leave Ann a message on 01392 464940.



On 9th June at 2.30 pm we are holding a cream tea at the day centre, with a raffle, a nearly-new and a book sale, at a cost of £3.00. And don't forget our Coffee Mornings on the second Saturday of every month.

Again, a big "thank you" to all of you who give your time and help to support our charity

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Broadclyst Fun Day

Angie Hurren

Saturday, 14th July, 2012 11.00 am to 5.00 pm

What do: the London 2012 Olympics, UEFA Euro 2012, and Broadclyst Fun Day all have in common? Well apart from the obvious – that they're all great events packed full of action and excitement – the answer is JULY! Has the summer line-up ever looked any better here in Broadclyst than it does this year? UEFA finals day kicks the month off from the Olympic stadium in Kiev on 1st July, whilst the Olympics has its opening ceremony on 27th July, but sandwiched neatly in the middle is indeed the highlight of the calendar – Fun Day!

“the highlight of the calendar– Fun Day!”

Held on the traditional venue of Broadclyst playing fields, Fun Day is again brought to you this year after many minutes planning by some people in a pub one night and

the day looks set to be full of an appealing mix of traditional stalls as well as some new attractions. There is a full programme of events taking place in the arena all day long; family dog show, dog agility trial, motorbike display, raffle, stocks, mini sketches from the Theatre group, The Collective, food stands, charity stalls, kids races (starts at 11.30, so come early!), bouncy castles etc, free tennis trials, bowls demo, BBQ, bar, hog roast and ice cream van.

Now then, second test of the day – for what else is July 14th famous? Oh well done at the back there – yes it's Bastille Day in France, or La Fête Nationale to give it its formal title. This year coincides with a visit from our French twins from Plobannalec-Lesconil, who will be taking part in the Fun Day with some Breton cuisine, some traditional Breton

dancing, and they also hope to bring a couple of vintage French cars along.

No great event would be complete without its closing ceremony, so why not join us for an evening in the Victory Hall for a family disco! 7.30pm 'til late – bring the kids and sit back, have a few drinks and relax! So as always

the Fun Day will offer something for everyone, and who knows, maybe the sun will even grace us with its presence!

Further details on 01392 464122, email broadclystfunday@hotmail.co.uk or why not find us on Facebook!

A rough draft of the day's events in the arena looks something like this :

11.30-12.30	Kids races
12.30-13.00	Tae Kwon Do display
13.00-13.30	Medal presentation
13.30-14.00	Tap dancing display
14.00-14.30	BCPS choir
14.30-16.30	Dog show
16.30-end	Egg throw/tug of war



CLEANER REQUIRED

Broadclyst Parish Council is seeking to employ a local cleaner for the public toilets in Broadclyst village, starting in July.

The position is for 10 hours per week and will involve:

opening up and closing the toilets (7 days a week March to October - they are left closed on Sundays in winter) and cleaning the toilets 3 days a week.

Please contact the parish clerk for further details :
clerk@broadclyst.org Tel: 07532 286713

Or write to: 23 Longmeadow, Broadclyst, Exeter, Ex5

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3 Vacancies for Parish Councillors

New Councillors may be co-opted on to the Parish Council - if you are interested please contact:

clerk@broadclyst.org 075322 86713
chris.pepper@broadclyst.org 01392 464879

Cllr Derek Button - District Report (Liberal Democrats)



At the time of writing, it's late May and we have just experienced the pleasure of a County Show held mainly in sun-shine, and Spring has taken over. Not before time given the exceptional rains of April and early May!

As anticipated, East Devon Council was able to set a rate with a minimal increase in Council Tax despite the heavier increase than anticipated in funds required by the Police Authority and the Fire Authority.

At the local level, work has been carried out on parking in

Wiltshier Close. The existing grassed area became very muddy and churned up in wet weather and it is hoped that the new grass-crete surface to be provided will improve the situation. I am hoping that surface works on the junction at Sunnyfield and the footpath to the rear of Wiltshier Close will further improve the situation there.

The work upon improvements at the junction of Old Coach Road and the B3181 are complete. It is hoped that this will serve to improve traffic flows and reduce the speed of vehicles negotiating this junction although the local Traffic Group continues to believe that closure of the junction allied to other local measures would be more effective. We must now wait to see whether this attempt to improve the situation in the short term works or not! The

National Trust has agreed to undertake works in Sunnyfield to help improve the condition of the road surface in the area of Wiltshier Close/Clyston Mill Lane. It is to be hoped that this work will commence as soon as possible.

I would like to thank all residents who responded to the EDDC Consultation Document ref. the new Local Plan. I know that there have been many representations of concern relating to the scale of the development proposed for our area. I share those concerns and have written to the Council accordingly. Do I believe that the proposals will be modified as a result of these representations? I think it fair to say that I am deeply sceptical!

Of the major differences between now and my previous reports is that developers have moved on considerably in

terms of homes nearing completion together with some community buildings in the area. There have been problems of mud on the road during periods of heavy rain and the developers have been asked to take extra care to control this.

Congratulations to the Twinning Group for their success in organising a very successful visit from our twinning partners from Plobannelec- Lesconil. A great time was had by all and everyone is looking forward to hearing arrangements for the future!

Please contact me if you need advice or assistance on any Parish or East Devon District Council related matters. My telephone number is 01392 464972 and my e-mail address is dbutton@eclipse.co.uk

Cllr Peter Bowden - County and District Report (Conservative)



I write at a time when Cranbrook undergoes the transition from plans on paper to homes in the landscape. There are many mixed feelings all around but there is no denying that interest in the new houses has been overwhelming.

I attended a meeting with the developers last week and a steady stream of potential customers (some known to

me) picked up leaflets and explored the show homes on offer. Despite the clear positive reaction by thousands, we still hear rumours of homes being offered to homeless people all over the country in preference to residents in Devon. This is not true (in certain cases such offers are actually illegal) and I understand that very few of the visitors to the show homes reside outside the county.

In the County Council we have been cheered by the positive reports from OFSTED regarding both school and the county provision of care for the elderly, and a recent audit by the Audit Commission into the running of the council was

praiseworthy. Awards have subsequently been granted to DCC, and the Western

"We are once again determined to freeze Council Tax in 2013"

Morning News has made very positive comment.

Many of you will be aware that the availability of insurance for homes at risk of flood is in jeopardy. I hope that a way forward can be agreed. In the meantime I represent Devon on the Local Government Association panel in London where we are doing all we can to find a solution.

We continue to seek savings and promote reduced costs of

local government. We are once again determined to freeze Council Tax again in 2013 and continue our policy of targeting extra help for youngsters and the elderly. The increasing numbers of young people seeking accommodation or being taken into care make a huge demand on resources – the total number is now around 7000 under 18-year olds in council care. It is pleasing to report that our way of working through these difficult issues in Devon is recognised and copied throughout the country.

Finally I am assured that summer is due to start next week. Very welcome it will be too.

Broadclyst Gardening Club

Judith Ferrier

Our fourth year began in March, when the guest speaker was Julia Tremlett, who gave a very interesting talk about the history of the National Gardens Scheme, which raises a great deal of money for medical charities.

April's speaker was Charlie Palmer, who had cancelled, through illness, his previous date with us last year, and we had an intriguing evening on dowsing, most of it spent

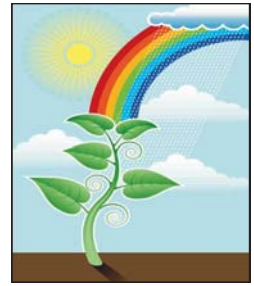
outside. Charlie is able to apply his skills as a dowser not simply to finding water, but to his particular interest in archaeological remains, and most of us were able, with his guidance, and the dowsing rods he had brought with him, to experience tracing the outlines of long-buried walls in the centre of the village. This was a particularly well-attended evening.

Earlier in the year, Dr. Gavin Haig gave us an enchanting talk on "The Healing Garden" – he has a wide range of topics and we would welcome him for a future talk.

Two popular previous speakers, Caradoc Doy and

Vaughan Gallavan, are returning later in the year and we have a full programme arranged to take us well into 2013. Two visits are planned; firstly as the Club is now affiliated to the Royal Horticultural Society, we will be visiting Rosemoor in June, and in July an outing has been arranged to Tapeley. At this year's Fun Day on 14th July, the Club will be sharing a stand with the Allotment Association (and hoping for good wind-free weather!). July also will see the Annual General Meeting and celebration noggin and nibbles.

After three successful years, Broadclyst Gardening Club continues to have a thriving regular membership and new members will always be made to feel at home – come and



join us on the second Thursday evening of the month at The Victory Hall. Details of each meeting can always be found on the Community notice board.

Meetings at 7.30-9.00 p.m. at the Victory Hall, every 2nd Thursday of the month
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Broadclyst playing fields is owned by the National Trust, and is leased to the Parish Council for a peppercorn annual rent, managed by SPMC, while the bottom emergency access and footpath comes under Southwest Highways, so there is lots of Administration involved when it comes to changing anything on the field!

However we have established excellent working relationships between all parties. By keeping lines of communication open it is possible to respond quickly to any issues which may arise. We are very lucky to have such a wonderful playing field in the centre of our community. By using the playing field and Pavilions, you can access: Junior and senior football clubs, tennis club, bowling, kids' activities, craft groups, family play and recreation for all ages in the park,

as well as community events such as the Jubilee celebrations and Fun Day. Contacts for all the above are displayed on the Pavilions notice-board.

It is also one of the remaining village green areas where it is permitted to exercise dogs off the lead. All local authority-owned playing fields now prohibit this, but the independent ownership of our playing field means the PC exercise s discretionary powers to ignore this ruling,, which is reviewed periodically. Alas, there are still regular occurrences of owners not clearing up after their dog. Apart from the obvious issues of people stepping in it and kids getting their bikes/scooter wheels covered in it, it enables the spread of worms and disease amongst our canine friends which is obviously not desirable. So bag it and bin it, and if you see dog owners not clearing up after their dog offer them one of your bags!

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Killerton takes a Local Leap into Broadclyst

More than 5,000 National Trust employees across the UK were given a Leap Year day off work in February and March to volunteer in their local communities. On 8 March a team of 15 staff from Killerton donated their day to Broadclyst parish to help spruce up areas of green space in time for the village's Diamond Jubilee celebrations

The 'Local Leap' celebrates the importance of volunteering, as the Trust itself values the support of more than 62,000 volunteers. The Local Leap also marked the



Pavilion grounds improved
centenary year of the death of one of the charity's founders, Octavia Hill, who was passionate about the role volunteering could play within society

Killerton staff included the Countryside team, Gardeners, Chef and catering team, rural surveyor and the property's general manager Phillip Smart.



Roundabout Makeover

They were joined by volunteers from the Parish Council, Broadclyst VIPs (Villagers Improving Play) and Clyst Vale Community College 6th formers. The day's work involved painting the roundabout in the children's play area, treating the picket fence with wood preserver, cutting back overgrown shrubs in the playing fields, felling a dead tree, gapping up a hedge with new plants and replacing a stile with a gate along one of the resident's favourite walks to make the route more accessible.

Helen Trebble, Killerton's Community Access Officer organised the day alongside Denise Hammond of Broadclyst Parish Council. Helen said: "The village of Broadclyst forms part of the Killerton estate, once the family home to the Aclands. For hundreds of years the Acland family held their local community very close to their hearts and felt responsible for hundreds of people who lived and worked on the country estate. It's nice to think Killerton can continue that legacy by completing a project that has benefited our whole community and reciprocate the valuable support the Parish gives to us. This day has also meant we've got to know our local community even better, and will continue to build upon partnerships for the future."

Denise added: "The Parish Councillors want to thank Killerton for all their hard work in our village that day. It was a wonderful initiative to give a day to the community and what made it doubly rewarding was the camaraderie between your team, our volunteers and the Clyst Vale 6th form pupils. We hadn't

anticipated their great enthusiasm and I understand that one of the lads has even asked about National Trust volunteering at Killerton. We achieved a lot of practical



Repairing hedge gaps and replacing gates

improvements to the children's play area, the pavilion grounds and Footpath 14. Some of the work required specialist skills which Killerton was able to provide and this was very much appreciated. Members of the public were also delighted.'



CVCC Sixth-formers gave up their lunch hour to help coat play area fencing

Contact Us, Details and Dates

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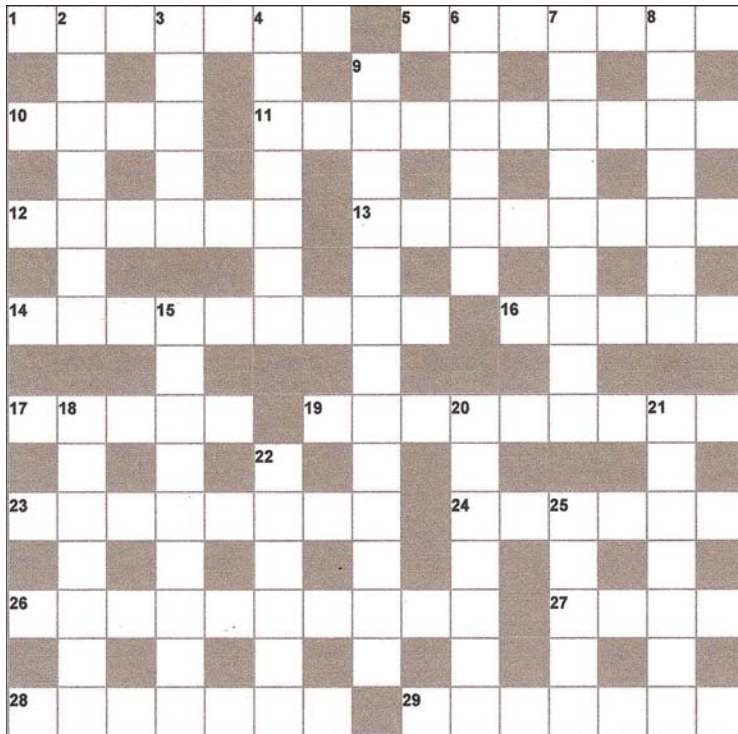
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What's on in the Parish (see www.broadclyst.org for updates)

Mondays	Broadclyst Local History Society Every 2 nd Monday of the month in the Victory Hall Broadclyst For more information contact John Jones (01392) 464577
	3.00 pm Broadclyst Library , Clyst Vale Community College, Station Road Monday 3.00-5.00, Wednesday 3.00-5.00, Thursday 4.00-6.00
	6.30-9.30 Wren Music Weekly during term time Victory Hall Broadclyst
	7.00 pm Broadclyst and Killerton Tennis Club Broadclyst Playing Fields (off Woodland Road) on Mondays and Thursdays. For more information contact Margaret on 01392 461050
	3.45-5.15 Helen O'Grady Drama for children Victory Hall Broadclyst. Weekly during term time
	Weekly during term time 5.15-6.45 Brownies Victory Hall Girls 7-10 7.00-8.30 Guides Victory Hall Girls aged 10-14 Contact Hazel Went on 07779038637
Tuesdays	5.30 pm Broadclyst Bowling Club The Bowls Green by the Sports Pavilion, off Woodland Road Every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. For more information contact Barbara on (01392)461799 or Ian on (01392) 468006
	7.00 pm Aerobics Sports Centre, Station Road
	7.45 pm BINGO Every Tuesday evening at Victory Hall
Wednesdays	10 am Chatterbox Every 1 st and 3 rd Wednesday of the month at Broadclyst Parish Church. 50p per cup with a free refill!
	2.30-4.30 pm Senior Citizens Victory Hall, Every 1 st Wednesday of the month
	3.00 pm Broadclyst Library , Clyst Vale Community College, Station Road Monday 3.00-5.00, Wednesday 3.00-5.00 Thursday 4.00-6.00
	6.00-7.00 Zumba Dance Victory Hall, Broadclyst
	7.00-9.00 pm Youth Club with Devon Youth Services 11+ years old. Sports Pavilion. Contact : Angie (01392) 464122
Thursdays	7.15-10.00 pm Indoor Bowls Club , Victory Hall, Broadclyst
	W.I. Every 4 th Thursday of the month, Victory Hall, Broadclyst
	1.30-4.30 pm Needles and Pins Victory Hall, Broadclyst
	5.30 pm Broadclyst Bowling Club The Bowls Green by the Sports Pavilion, off Woodland Road Every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Beginners coaching available Thursday and Friday For more information contact Barbara on (01392)461799 or Ian on (01392) 468006
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	7.30-9.00 Broadclyst Gardening Club 2 nd Thursday each month, Wiltshier Room, Victory Hall, Broadclyst
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	7.15 pm Cantilena – a four part chamber choir – open to all interested in singing Broadclyst Church. For more information contact Pauline Edwards on (01392) 461534
Fridays	9.30 am Broadclyst Art Society Friday mornings between 9.30 and 12.30 in Victory Hall For more information contact Clare Ratcliffe on (01392) 465255
	10 am Toddler Group Every Friday morning in the Sports Pavilion, off Woodland Road For all children between 0 and 4 and their 'grown-up' helpers. £2.00 per family
	5.30 pm Broadclyst Bowling Club The Bowls Green by the Sports Pavilion, off Woodland Road Every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Beginners coaching available Thursday and Friday For more information contact Barbara on (01392)461799 or Ian on (01392) 468006
	Chris Webster Soccer Stars Football Sports Centre, Station Road, 5.00-6.00 pm 5-7 year olds, 6.00-7.00 7-11 year olds
	Exeter Badminton Club 8.00-10.00 pm Sports Centre, Station Road Contact Emily Macauley (01392) 202132 or emily_macauley@hotmail.com Website: www.exeterbadminton.co.uk
Saturdays	Killerton Farmers' and Local Produce Market 3 rd Saturday in every month, 10.30-1.30 pm Killerton House. Free entry
	Clyst Caring Friends 2 nd Saturday every month, 10.30-11.00 am Coffee mornings held at the Clyst Centre
Sundays	Broadclyst Archery Club Sports Centre, Station Road, Sunday mornings between 10.00am and 12.00 noon A beginners' course is needed to be undertaken prior to starting. Ages 8+
	Broadclyst Cricket Club www.broadclystcc.co.uk Every Sunday during the summer, Killerton House. Varying times – check the fixtures list on the club's website

Cryptic Crossword



Clues Across

- 1 Further loan (7)
 5 Mince pie and preserve for someone who likes fine food (7)
 10 Hitch front of sleigh to horse (4)
 11 Leading British artist puts on clean shirt (3-7)
 12 Compete with retired woman in European city (6)
 13,17 How to start a story or, alternatively, continue a poem (4,4,1,4)
 14 Photograph loch in peace (9)
 16 Mo and Jo initially full of uncertainty (5)
 17 See 13
 19 Scorns wet, precarious vantage point (5,4)
 23 Penny and Jenny, perhaps opening official document (8)
 24 Refer to illness, setback which makes one sick (6)
 26 Saying casually uttered everywhere (10)
 27 Avoid lying around in a lazy way (4)
 28 Showed doctor he's rude (7)
 29 Famous people's feet? (7)

Clues Down

2. One may dread appointment with him but oddly does not miss it (7)
 3 Gas and air essentially lacking, mostly used up (5)
 4 Hook perhaps likely to be concealed by murderer (7)
 6 Mop up top quality cider residue (6)
 7 No truce in struggle to become Roman army officer (9)
 8 Drummer very loudly put phone down (4,3)
 9 Runs into Victoria, perhaps, after ace show (13)
 15 Oilmen set to blow up sedimentary rock (9)
 18 Lectures on long division to unruly class (7)
 20 Take part in combat with others on outskirts of Liege (7)
 21 Good, good man gets slain (7)
 22 Startle horse hiding in tree trunk! (6)
 25 Expat's stripped, sexy and oiled (5)



Last issue's crossword solution

Diary Dates

July

- 5th-8th** Lace Exhibition in Church
6th Cantilena Concert 7.30 pm in the Church
7th Concert in Church arranged by John Scarf
14th Fun Day

Any Community Groups wishing to publicise events taking place during October, November and December should contact us before the Broadsheet Autumn edition deadline of 24th August

For details see page 22

Rhubarb Dreams (Serves 4)

- 1 Orange
 450 g rhubarb chopped
 1 tablespoon water
 25 g sugar
 drop of pink food colouring (if the rhubarb is not pink enough)
 150 ml plain yogurt
 1 large egg white whisked till stiff

Topping

- 1 tablespoon butter or spread
 25 g fresh breadcrumbs
 1/4 teaspoon mixed spice



Grate the rind from the orange and reserve. Cut off the pith.

Cut the orange into segments and chop them. Place the rhubarb, water, orange rind and sugar in pan.

Simmer gently until sugar is melted and rhubarb is tender.

Leave to cool then rub the mixture through a sieve or purée in a blender.

Mix in the colouring, if used, the yogurt and chopped orange and fold in the egg white.

Melt the butter or spread in a pan and fry the breadcrumbs with the spice

for 1 or 2 minutes until brown. Leave to cool.

Layer the rhubarb and the breadcrumb mix into four glasses.

Decorate with orange slices.

Serve within 30 minutes.