

A “Good News” Edition!

Broadclyst Diamond Jubilee Celebrations

By Angie Hurren

Over 300 people came together on the village playing fields on the afternoon of Sunday 3rd June to celebrate the Queen’s Diamond Jubilee, and despite many events across the country being cancelled owing to the typical British summer weather, the merriment went off with just the merest hint of the odd spot of rain



Organised by Broadclyst VIP’s and supported by the Parish Council and National Trust, people of all ages enjoyed a free afternoon’s entertainment while relaxing with a bite to eat and drink. Quite amazing to see the field set out with tables

laden with food, drink, candelabra and flowers amongst the Union Jacks flying from the Bowling Green fence and an abundance of bunting! Kids were thrilled to have free rein on the giant slide and inflatable obstacle run, while the excellent Circus Bezerkus had more adults than children at one point learning how to hula hoop! The music element was provided by the great rock tribute local band “Goliath”, who belted out several classic numbers, getting people up on their feet dancing.

The day also marked the official opening of the new “teen zone”, and of course no opening ceremony is complete without the obligatory celebrity! We were delighted to welcome Her Royal Highness the Queen, as she opted for “no-brolly Broadclyst” over the torrential rain of London, and promenaded around the field amongst her subjects to “Pomp and Circumstance”. She



VIP’s with The Queen

paused briefly to unveil the winning design teen zone sign, before bidding farewell and heading back to the Thames for her more formal duties and pageant. (There were some who said she wasn’t really the Queen, but I can’t believe that she would choose London over Broadclyst, can you?).

A huge thanks must go to all who made the day possible, and a special mention to 16yr old Mel Cutting who spent hours making a quite spectacular Jubilee three-tier cake, which was proudly displayed on the field (and tasted as good as it looked!).

Broadclyst Fun Day, July 2012

What’s the difference between Glastonbury festival and Broadclyst Fun Day? You get to take your wellies off and go home dry from the Fun Day!

Despite torrential rain just 24 hours before, Saturday 14th July dawned only slightly damp, the “clearing shower” at 9.30 a.m. soon disappeared, and by the time the kidz



races got underway strange things previously seen in summers

many years ago, known as shadows, had appeared on the field! Remember them? Ah well, the Fun Day is all about nostalgia, with a mixture of traditional stalls such as the coconut shy and hook-a-duck, through addressing more modern matters as recycling, thanks to East Devon District Council’s stand. There were over 60

different pitches on the field, and the arena was action-packed throughout the day, with displays from the local Tae Kwan Do club, a magic/circus skills show and a superb Tap dancing demo,



followed by the ever-popular Family Dog Show! A rather messy end to the arena events – the egg throwing competition! Amazing just how far apart the couples were able to get without dropping or breaking the egg – great fun!

There was plenty to eat and drink during the day, with Burrow Farm doing the BBQ using their own meat for the burgers and sausages, a Hog roast, and Broadclyst Social club providing the bar. Somewhere around lunchtime I found myself drawn to the National Trust’s stand by the most yummy smell drifting towards me – they teamed up

with Broadclyst Community farm and Burrow farm to create the “Broadclyst Fun Day Killerton Casserole”- all ingredients of which could be bought on field – totally gorgeous!

To finish the day off, there was a family disco in the Victory Hall, where the youngsters continued to add to their prize count by taking part in various dance competitions, and where the raffle was drawn.

Huge thanks to so many – for donating raffle prizes, sponsorship, man-power for setting up (amazing what the lure of a breakfast roll can do!) and clearing away, thanks to all the stallholders who believed me when I said “it’s a clearing shower – it never rains for Fun Day...” and finally a great big thank you to all who came along and took part, making it one of the best village events of the year!

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The Pepper Pot

Chris Pepper

Message from Broadclyst Parish Council Chairman



Broadclyst Senior Citizen's Club Diamond Jubilee Party

The party, organised by the Senior Citizen's Club to celebrate the Queen's Diamond Jubilee proved a significant success. This small but concentrated group is to be commended for its efforts in arranging the event, which was attended by over eighty seniors, and a fun-filled afternoon of entertainment was well received.

The party commenced with a short film featuring a serious

"a fun-filled afternoon of entertainment"

of memorable events featuring our Queen during her sixty-year reign. This was followed

with entertainment provided by Simon Rees, who very ably added a "spark" to the proceedings. His contribution was enthusiastically received by a very responsive audience.

The afternoon concluded with a cream tea and "refresher", with a Toast to the Queen and



a slice of Celebratory Jubilee Cake cut earlier in the

"sincere thanks to the Parish Council, the Victory Hall and everyone else who gave their support"

afternoon by the Club's Treasurer, Anne Dearness. A free raffle followed, with donated prizes from local sources.

Sincere thanks are due to both the Parish Council and the Victory Hall for their support, together with Paul Morrish, Colin Fribbens, Care

Clean and Mr and Mrs. North, who also contributed most generously towards this special event.

Thanks also are extended to the Group's Committee Members for their efforts, particularly on the day, and to the local volunteers who gave their time.



Pauline Elkins

Mother's Story

It was planned a year ago when July 2012 seemed a long way away. Now Mother's story has been told.

For four whole days Broadclyst church was filled with beautiful and delicate lace – enhanced by gloriously arranged summer scented flowers and rendered unique by 50 ceramic figures – most of them showing lace in the history of fashion and all of them carefully modelled by

“Now Mother's Story has been told”



“thanks for the help and encouragement given by so many people”

Constance Senior, the collector of the lace. So many people commented on the accuracy and exquisite modelling of their faces

Again we would like to repeat our thanks for the help and encouragement given by so many people (and you

know who you are) – without you it could not have taken place.

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With such an excellent facility on our doorstep, the usual Autumn skips in the village have been discontinued, as the Parish Council decided that there would be more useful things on which the £3000 of your money that the skips cost every year could be spent.

If you are not able to take your rubbish to a recycling centre please contact Otter Rotters on 07837 477050 for green waste or East Devon District Council for bulky waste collection (01395 516 551)

Clyst Caring Friends

How to access our services

I know some of you have had some queries as to what criteria apply to use our services. So I thought it was timely that these are listed, as to my knowledge they have not been published recently.

Firstly, you do not have to be a member of CCF to use our services. You also do not have to be a patient of Pinhoe & Broadclyst Surgery. However, you do have to live within the area that our surgeries practise. In addition, you need to be referred by your G.P., District Nurses, Practise Nurses, or CCF Co-ordinator. You also must be physically unable to

use Public Transport, and obviously not have use of a car which yourself, a family member or friend, could use to bring you.

We do not take patients to other surgeries as most have their own transport scheme or League of Friends attached, the exception being Hill Barton Surgery which has chosen not to have or use such a scheme.

We have had many requests lately for hospital visits, but we can only take patients to hospital for chiropody and diabetic chiropody appointments. The reason for this is simple – the uncertainty

of appointment duration (not to mention the difficulty in parking). I am, however, pleased to say that we are looking at the possibility of future one-way-only trips. I will advise you if and when this becomes available. Please be aware, the same criteria as above will apply. If you do have any questions please do not hesitate to contact myself or Ann in the office (01392 464940).

Finally, I would just like to remind everybody that we use volunteer drivers and their cars. They do not get paid for the use of their car nor their time and only a small mileage allowance is made.

I would like to add a big thank you to our volunteers, and to all of you using our services.

Carole Traer
Clyst Caring Friends
Co-ordinator.

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From the Reverend Sister, Dawn Watling

When you read this I shall have moved to St. Monica's Home in Bristol. I came to Broadclyst in December 2009 to Gracey Court having come to the conclusion that I could no longer continue to live alone in a two-storey Town house in Wells in Somerset. So I down-sized to a one bedroom flat and came to Gracey Court. Now I am again down-sizing to a bed sit! What was unexpected for me was the friendliness of Broadclyst and I want to say a big and public THANK YOU to all those who have been so kind to me here, especially to the Drama Club and the Art Group. I have never been made to feel that my wheelchair was a hindrance. As the date for the move has been put forward I shall not see most of you to say "Goodbye". If you are in Bristol you will find me in Room 19 of the Garden House. St Monica's stands up on the Downs you can't miss it! God bless you all. **Dawn**

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Saturday Tennis Coaching for Children

At Broadclyst Sports Centre

Rob and Clive

Saturday mornings at Broadclyst Sports Centre is a time for young people to have fun in a very friendly environment learning to play tennis and badminton.

Mini "Red" Tennis is an introduction to the game for children aged between four and seven years, and is played with a sponge ball on an indoor badminton court, with the net set at a low

"have fun in a very friendly environment learning to play tennis"

height. Rob has been the tennis coach since 1994, and is at present assisted by a volunteer junior, who is undertaking the task as part of his Duke of Edinburgh Award. Fun games, played with a small racquet, teach the children basic hand/eye coordination skills, helping them to develop the ability to maintain a rally of varying shots. Once players have completed the three levels within this group, or are too old to attend the "red" session, they progress to "orange" tennis.

Mini "Orange" Tennis is played outside with a low compression ball on the smaller size tennis court. Clive has been the tennis

coach here since 1996 and is assisted by a more senior "junior" tennis player. This progression from the "Red" aims at developing racquet skills, swing, shot selection and maintaining a rally. Once

"our yearly Mini Wimbledon Competition is a fun occasion"

this has been achieved, the next step is into the "Green" group.

Mini "Green" Tennis is played outside on a full size tennis court with regular tennis balls, and coached again by Clive. At this level, all are able to rally using a range of shots : forehand, backhand, volley and serve. Mixed abilities are encouraged and welcome to take part in our yearly Mini Wimbledon Competition which, win or lose, is a fun occasion - "Start with a smile and finish with a smile".



Warm-up run



Mini Green Tennis

What the children say

Bethany, aged eight
"Rob is the best!"

Kirsten, aged ten
"The coaches make it fun for everyone!"

India, aged twelve
"It is a very sociable club!"

Verity, aged twelve
"A very enjoyable session and the coaches make the sessions interesting!"

George, aged thirteen
"The coaches are good!"

Alex, aged fourteen
"I like the friendly atmosphere of the club!"

Nicola, aged sixteen
"A welcome for everyone who comes to play whatever their ability!"



Mini Red Tennis

Saturday Badminton Coaching

Badminton is played at the Sports Centre on Saturday mornings from 10.30 a.m. to 1.00 p.m. If you are aged between eight and sixteen years and would like to learn to play the sport, have fun and play games in a very friendly

environment, then come along on a Saturday morning and learn with our two coaches – Tony, who has been running a badminton club at the Sports Centre since 1985, and Rob, who has been coaching for fifteen years. Both Tony and

Rob are Level Two or equivalent coaches.

The club is run for basic players through to those with more experience. Players are coached and guided through games based on their ability

and requirements. A friendly atmosphere ensures a no-pressure, pay-and-play environment to encourage more people to take up the sport. Racquets are provided if required.

The Ugly Truth about Fly-Tipping

Eleanor Rylance

Since EDDC introduced charges to dump certain types of waste, almost as night follows day, incidents of fly-tipping by the unscrupulous have gone up. These mostly happen in places the litterer does not expect to be disturbed- in the country, down quiet lanes, on green leafy verges and in ditches- precisely the places nobody wants filthy litter.

"It's an ugly and anti-social thing to do"

Often the waste is industrial- asbestos, plasterboard, rubble, quantities of used tyres, etc... On occasion it is even household waste.

Sometimes farmers with industrial waste bins used to dispose of feed sacks have had

household waste fly tipped in these bins, by people presumably unaware that every time the operatives find non-industrial waste in the bin, they fine the householder. Nobody could argue that fining someone for something they didn't do is fair, but the bin owners have no choice but to pay. Advice for anyone with one of these bins is to keep it locked.

In the last two years, parts of the parish have been particularly targeted by these people. The district council special refuse men (who are an unaccountably cheerful lot!) have to make special trips to pick it. Because they have no storage facilities for hazardous waste like asbestos, they have to leave it in situ in the ditch

until they have a van load. Only then is it worth their while making the trip up to North Devon to dump the waste in the council approved site.

"EDDC takes fly-tipping very seriously"

All of this costs. Maybe it does not obviously impact the fly-tipper, but inevitably disposing of waste in this expensive "special" way will be paid for- by council tax payers. It may seem like the budget option to simply chuck it all out into the countryside, but it's not.

If you spot anyone fly-tipping, please feel very free to make a note of their number plate and pass it on to the relevant authorities. EDDC takes fly-

tipping very seriously and does on occasion bring prosecution when there is sufficient evidence. They are also not above combing through rubbish to find out whose it is. If you are found to be the owner of the waste, even if you did not personally dump it, it could end up costing you a lot of money.

It's an ugly and anti-social thing to do. It impacts on all of us in one way or another. It ruins the clean green countryside that we all enjoy, and it ends up costing us way more than if we simply took it to the tip. Whatever our views on the wisdom of introducing charges for such waste, the fact is that it is cheaper and better for everyone simply to pay the charge at the dump.

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Broadclyst Art Society

Clare Ratcliffe

As ever, the Broadclyst Art Society goes from strength to strength. It is a very relaxed and friendly affair and members vary in ability from beginners to professionals, but we are mostly intermediate. In any case we all help and encourage each other to find our own particular niche - water colours, oils, gouache, acrylic, pastels, pencils, charcoal, you name it

“we help and encourage each other to find our own particular niche”

We meet every Friday throughout the year in the Victory Hall from 9.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. with a tutor or demonstrator most months. In June Debbie Allerton gave us an innovative tutorial on creating texture by painting on tissue paper, which resulted in extraordinary pieces of work. June James, who amongst numerous other things that she does, teaches at Exeter College, tutored us in colour, demonstrating the

different colours that can be seen in shadows depending on the colour of the light and the surface it lands upon. This surprised and fascinated all who attended. In September Freya Dalgleish is going to tell us about getting started with oil paints. She and Debbie have recently shown and sold their work in South West exhibitions.



You will receive a warm welcome if you drop in any Friday to see what we do, and we could arrange a taster day before you commit to becoming a member. Ring Domini (01392 461173) or Clare (01392 465255) or e-mail pcratcliffe@hotmail.com.

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In these difficult time, and with a new town looming on our doorstep, we really need to prove our viability. I fear it's a case of “use us or lose us” so please pop in and see what we have to offer, we look forward to your visit.

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Local History - What's it all about?

John Jones

A village is not just a housing estate or a suburb. It has a past with lots of clues about how people used to live. Some are fairly easy to look at like our Parish Church. This fine building in the perpendicular style was built in 1400 and is officially a Grade 1 listed building. Next door we have a wonderful old pub, the Red Lion, once the church house for benefit of the poor. The history is even older than the present church.

Many events have occurred in Broadclyst. One was the "Great fire of Broadclyst" which made the *London Illustrated News*. Over hundreds of years the Acland family were the squires owning all the farms around about and most of the village. They did much for the area including building a school

(still the basis of our school today). This happened in 1810 long before most villages had a proper school. In 1944 the then squire, Sir Richard Acland Bt., a man who sincerely believed that wealth should be shared, gave the estate, together with another one in Somerset, to the National Trust.



Broadclyst Local History Society exists to tease out various matters concerned with our past but not just the ancient past. The meetings we have fixed until the end of the year will look at more recent history. On 8th October, Mrs Rita Clapshaw one of the original teachers of Clyst Vale

school will share her memories. She says, "I loved every minute of it" and greatly looks forward to the talk. If you remember her, or are interested, do come along. On 12th November, Mrs Joyce Seaward will recall how, as a small child, she was evacuated here at the start of the war. She still remembers clearly those experiences and how the village was in those days.

Our first talk of the Autumn is by Miss Isobel Richardson who did a survey around 20 years ago of the Killerton farms. She will talk about this work and the changes since that time. This will be on Monday 10th September at 7.30 in the Victory Hall. Our system of meetings during autumn and winter is to meet on the second Monday in the month at the Victory Hall. In the summer we do make some



visits to places of interest. These times will be announced.

Do come and join us. We only expect £7 a year for full membership. If you want to come just for a particular talk that is just one pound. We do not receive any financial assistance from anybody. We are simply a group of local people who think Broadclyst is well worth studying.

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Community News ...

Young People's Housing Advice and support options in Devon

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Why is this website for me?

YOUNG PEOPLE – If you live in Devon and you are at risk at home, at risk of becoming homeless or already homeless, or you are about to move into supported accommodation

PARENTS – If you are struggling with your teenager's behaviour or want to know what support is available for parents in Devon

Nowhere to stay tonight?

If you are worried about where you are going to stay tonight, **NIGHTSTOP DEVON** provides emergency overnight accommodation for young people between the ages of 16-25. On a night by night basis young people are placed in the homes of hosts who have been trained in homelessness and have also been checked by the Criminal Records Bureau.

ADVICE FROM THE PUBLIC

If you feel that you would like to offer advice to someone who may be in a similar situation as you or may benefit from your experiences there is an area where you may submit your stories. All entries will be checked before being updated to this section of the site. There is an area for both Young People and Adults.

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Making Broadclyst Safer

By Malcolm Roker
Chairman Broadclyst Traffic Group

Broadclyst Traffic Group met with senior management from Devon County Highways and Devon and Cornwall Police, together with The National Trust and Councillor Peter Bowden at the Victory Hall on Thursday 27th June. A presentation was made emphasising:

- 82% of fatal and serious accidents occur on rural roads (Institute of Advanced Motorists). All roads within the Parish are rural roads. An average of 28 reported motoring incidents in Parish each year. Six fatalities, eleven serious injuries and ninety four other injuries between 2000 and 2010 (Freedom Of Information Request made of Devon and Cornwall Police).

- Developments on the periphery of the Parish include 10,400 houses and 11,650 jobs. Impact on Broadclyst estimated at a minimum of 2,000 additional car journeys each day as the use of "rat-runs" through the Parish increases. Additionally car ownership on the periphery of the Parish will increase by a factor of 7.5.

- Substantial impact on Parish caused by Cranbrook alone identified eight years ago and effectively ignored. East Devon Local Plan estimates one additional car per minute

using lanes around Crannaford and Elbury considered minimal and not requiring further action. Traffic issues should have been addressed through Section 106 of Town and Country Planning Act 1990 prior to development commencing.

- Population of village increases by 50% on school days (1,000 at Clyst Vale Community College and 400 at Primary School). Majority (90%) travel by service bus, school bus or car. Clyst Vale Community College has highest proportion of pupils using school buses in Devon. The village has limited pavements, one crossing over the B3181 and speeding vehicles including an increasing proportion of HGVs despite being banned from all but the B3181 and the "old" A30.

- Traffic count on Station Road at peak time in 2010 revealed more cars than at peak time in 2011 on Harrow Road, London, (TAC Traffic Note 3 March 2012). The former is a rural road (classified "C"), the latter a main dual carriageway arterial road.

- Traffic Orders for Parish and the relevant signage displayed differ significantly (FOIR of Devon County Council).

- Community Speed Watch established. Only two locations on B3181 approved by Police initially, a third has been added. However, other locations in the village on roads where speed is a constant threat have been rejected as "too dangerous" by the Police as have other locations on the B3181 outside the village.

- Devon County Council has made an exception to its "one mile from school rule" regarding school bus travel for pupils living in the vicinity of Broadclyst Station, as it is considered too dangerous to walk.

Six recommendations were made, selected from fifteen in the Traffic Plan. All are designed to slow traffic, discourage the use of Broadclyst as a "rat-run", enforce weight limits, make the roads in the Parish safer and protect pedestrians and children.

The Rt. Hon. Hugo Swire MP asked to be advised of the outcome of the meeting and will contact the Local

Authority. He has also raised with Justine Greening, Minister of Transport, the Devon and Cornwall Police policy of not enforcing 20 mph speed restrictions.

A further meeting has been agreed with the Devon County Highways nominee for August, meanwhile raising sponsorship and other funding for the distinctive village signs is a priority, as is completing the Primary School crossing before the established funding of £10,000 expires in November. Following the first rise in road accidents since 2004 and the increase on rural roads, the Government has recommended rural roads are limited to 40 mph and that 20 mph limits should exist wherever there are residents.

NB Anyone wishing to attend meetings (dates in calendar) and/or help please call 01392 469715.

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Community Speed Watch Results To Date

	Training	July
No Sessions	7	5
Maximum Speed Allowed	30 mph	30 mph
Total Vehicles	1555	1640
Total speeding	57	124
Percentage	4.4	7.6
Average Excess Speed	38 mph	38 mph
Highest recorded speed	57 mph	48 mph



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A Police and Crime Commissioner For Devon, Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly

Key points

Police governance is changing. In November 2012 your local police authority will be abolished and replaced by Devon and Cornwall's first Police and Crime Commissioner.

There will be one Police and Crime Commissioner covering Devon (including Torbay and Plymouth), Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly.

The PCC election will take place on Thursday 15 November 2012. Candidates will begin to emerge over the coming months, and if you wish to stand yourself, it is not too late to do so.

Save the date

On 15 November 2012, for the first time ever, the public across England and Wales will elect a Police and Crime Commissioner for their area who will be accountable for how crime is tackled.

If you live in Devon and Cornwall (and are registered to vote) you will be able to vote in the elections on 15 November 2012.

The Devon and Cornwall Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC) will:

Be singularly accountable to you for the policing of Devon and Cornwall

Listen to your views on community safety and set priorities in a plan for the police which address community concerns

Ensure the Chief Constable directs police officers and resources to tackle the things

that you say are important
Set the strategic direction for policing but not interfere with day-to-day police operations or tactics

Balance local needs of the public and victims against assisting national policing responsibilities
Appoint and, in extreme circumstances dismiss the Chief Constable

What if I want to stand as PCC for Devon and Cornwall?

You should read the Home Office booklet "Have You Got What It Takes?"* and refer to the Electoral Commission website for rules about who can stand and how you register.

* www.homeoffice.gov.uk/publications/police/pcc/have-got-what-takes/got-what-it-takes?view=Binary **D&C**

How will it affect me?

Police and Crime Commissioners (PCCs) will not be expected to run the police. The role of the PCC is to be the voice of the people and hold the police to account.

The PCC will hold the budget for policing and release appropriate funds to the Chief Constable based on an agreed Police and Crime Plan. If you deliver services that contribute to crime reduction, victim support, policing, community safety or other related activities, your funding may be subject to different procedures, or you may have access to a new funding source. If you are particularly interest in this

area of development **please contact us**, so we have your contact details.

If you are an organisation, statutory/non statutory, voluntary sector, business community, and working to improve community safety you are encouraged to work collaboratively with the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner. You can read the Home Office's Booklet "What Partners Need To Know" online.**

Who will check the decisions being made?

Although the Pcc is an elected individual their decisions will be scrutinised by a Police and Crime Panel who can also call the Pcc and Chief Constable to public hearings. In addition the Panel will have a power of veto over council tax precept levels and appointments of Chief Constables. These are powers that the PCP can use as a last resort. The Government expect the relationship between the PCC and the Panel to be one of support and challenge.

Panels will comprise of one elected representative from each local authority within the force area. Both top-tier and district councils will need to be represented. The Panel will also include two independent members.

Where can I find more information?

Visit our PCC pages on our website (www.dcpa.police.uk) (bottom of left hand menu), the Home Office's website

(www.homeoffice.gov.uk/police/police-crime-commissioners/) and the Electoral Commission's website (www.electoralcommission.org.uk).

Sign up to our e-newsletter (and future editions of these factsheets) by emailing us at polauth@devonandcornwall.pnn.police.uk with 'subscribe' as the subject.

'Like' our Facebook page (www.facebook.com/devonandcornwallpcc) Keep an eye out in local media for news stories from us, and local candidates Come and talk to staff at a number of events across the area over the coming months. **Details of where we are and when are available on our website.**

If you have questions and want to chat about them you are welcome to contact Emily Macaulay in the first instance on Emily.macaulay@devonandcornwall.pnn.police.uk or 01392 225561

**www.homeoffice.gov.uk/publications/police/pcc/what-partners-need-to-know?view=Binary

Young People's Housing Advice and support options in Devon

www.yhdevon.co.uk/

A new website has been designed for young people, parents and practitioners within Devon to access information and advice, with the aim of preventing youth homelessness. The site contains helpful information for young people and parents, up to date housing advice and legislation as well as filmed case studies and supported housing walkthroughs.

Why is this website for me?

YOUNG PEOPLE – If you live in Devon and you are at risk at home, at risk of becoming homeless or already homeless, or you are about to move into supported accommodation

PARENTS – If you are struggling with your teenager's behaviour or want to know what support is available for parents in Devon

Nowhere to stay tonight?

If you are worried about where you are going to stay tonight, **NIGHTSTOP DEVON** provides emergency overnight accommodation for young people between the ages of 16-25. On a night by night basis young people are placed in the homes of hosts who have been trained in homelessness and have also been checked by the Criminal Records Bureau.

ADVICE FROM THE PUBLIC

If you feel that you would like to offer advice to someone who may be in a similar situation as you or may benefit from your experiences there is an area where you may submit your stories. All entries will be checked before being updated to this section of the site. There is an area for both Young People and Adults.



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Mike Follett

The Devon Open wheelchair tournament was held in Exeter at the end of June and with all the top players attending it produced some great play. European Champion Martin Rooke had a successful event winning the Men's Singles beating Devon's David Follett in the final, before teaming up with Gobi Ranganathan to win the Men's Doubles against Denny Vettom and Owen Kilburn. He then paired with Sharon Jones-Barnes in the Mixed Doubles to complete the treble. Winner of the Ladies Singles was Paula Robinson and the Ladies Doubles winners were Sharon Jones-Barnes and Hanna Baldwin.

The organisers would like to thank all the players, coaches, supporters, helpers and tournament referee Jane Lipton for helping to make a great weekend.	Full Results :		
	Men's singles	Winner Runner-up	Martin Rooke (Herts) David Follett (Devon)
	Ladies singles	Winner Runner-up	Paula Robinson (Nottingham) Katherine Last (Devon)
	Men's doubles	Winners Runners-up	Martin Rooke/Gobi Ranganathan (Herts) Denny Vettom/ wen Kilburn (Bucks/Nottingham)
	Ladies doubles	Winners Runners-up	Sharon Jones-Barnes/ Hannah Baldwin (London/ Devon) Sarah Piercy/Janie Doherty (Devon)
	Mixed doubles	Winners Runners-up	Martin Rooke / Sharon Jones-Barnes (Herts/London) Owen Kilburn/Paula Robinson (Nottingham)



Doubles winners Gobi Ranganathan and Martin Rooke(centre)
With Racqueteers Connor Dua-Harper and Phil Day



Singles winner Paula Robinson (left) with Runner-up
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Roy Elkins: 01392 461528
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Connie Derham: 01392 460955

Venue/Organiser :

Broadclyst Victory Hall Management Committee
Broadclyst Victory Hall,
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Chairman/Point of Contact :

Mr. Roy Elkins

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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

Times for next term to come when arranged

Your Neighbourhood Beat Manager

PC Buffie Cavin

Just a quick report this month as I have run out of man hours! But having just returned from an emergency call, I wondered how many of you are actually aware of the best course of action to employ when confronted with an emergency vehicle either approaching you or coming up behind you.

This afternoon I was quite horrified by the lack of reaction and awareness of the drivers I was trying to overtake. All road users should heed and remember the following advice :

No 1. DON'T PANIC!

No 2. Pull over and preferably stop as soon as it is safe to do so. Don't pull

over on a blind bend and bear in mind that if you can't see clearly ahead then neither can the emergency vehicle! So stop only if the road is safe for the emergency vehicle to pass.

The regulations say!

**HIGHWAY CODE
Rule 219**

Emergency and Incident Support vehicles.

You should look and listen for ambulances, fire engines, police, doctors or other emergency vehicles using flashing blue, red or green lights and sirens or flashing headlights, or Highways Agency Traffic Officer and Incident Support vehicles

using flashing amber lights. When one approaches do not panic. Consider the route of such a vehicle and take appropriate action to let it pass, while complying with all traffic signs. If necessary, pull to the side of the road and stop, but try to avoid stopping before the brow of a hill, a bend or narrow section of road. Do not endanger yourself, other road users or pedestrians and avoid mounting the kerb. Do not brake harshly on approach to a junction or roundabout, as a following vehicle may not have the same view as you.



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Sunday	8.00am to 2.00pm	CLOSED

At the Council Table



Volunteers needed!

If some houses in your road or area are not regularly receiving their copy of The Broadsheet, a kind volunteer is needed from your area to deliver them. If you could spare the time, please contact **Eleanor Rylance** on 01404 822821

Copies of Parish Council Agendas & Minutes

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

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

Please telephone or email the parish clerk for particular copies you want, or request to be added to our emailing list for all agendas & minutes sent out monthly.

Details of all planning applications are also available on the website .



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 Peter Bowden - County and District Report (Conservative)



Cllr Derek Button - District Report (Liberal Democrats)



Broadclyst Gardening Club

Judith Ferrier

July's Annual General Meeting was very well attended. All Officers stood down and were re-elected for the next year. Clare Ratcliffe was warmly thanked for the hard work she has done for the past four years as Programme Organiser – we have had an amazing range of interesting speakers. She is now taking a well-earned rest from that job and has been replaced by Mary Stiff forming a sub-committee



Our stand at Fun Day

with Lisa Burwood and Kathy Ferrier, who I'm sure will

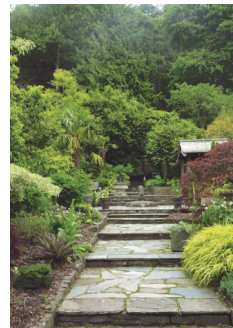
come up with some equally good ideas. The meeting was followed by a delicious buffet and drinks, organised by Clare and enjoyed by all.

Another Fun Day has come and gone, the weather was reasonably kind to us and we had a very enjoyable day sharing a stand with the Allotment Association. Thanks to all our members we had a full stand of plants and hanging baskets for sale, books, cakes, jams and chutneys, a very popular sand game for children, and an enormously successful, hilariously funny "Human Fruit Machine" game, the noise from which could be heard all over the ground!

The Club has made two outings this summer, the first to Rosemoor, on Rose Day.

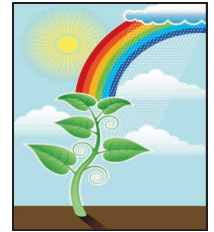
The gardens were magnificent and we will surely want to visit again. The second outing was to Tapeley Park and was most enjoyable.

Our last meeting saw Sarah Ferrier speak on "Women Returners to Amenity Gardening" – a gardening apprenticeship scheme started after the war and still going strong today, to encourage women's interest in gardening and horticulture. Caradoc Doy returns to talk about Olive



Rosemoor

Growing, we have Roger Tucker from the RSPB on "Birds in the Garden", and Chris Yates on "Restoring a Walled Garden" – all followed by our usual "Swap Shop" and chat over tea, coffee and biscuits. Come and join us, new members are always very welcome.



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 included

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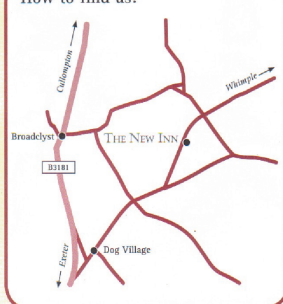


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WI - Inspiring Women

By Christina Le'Fley

Broadclyst WI was re-formed in November 2010 and so far has been an exciting and enjoyable time for our group of new WI members.

We started off the year with a fascinating talk by Shelley Tobin, the Costume Curator at Killerton House, who talked about the history of costume, then in February Sarah Pepper showed us how to make easy, very effective flower arrangements, and raffled those she had made.

March saw Jan Tillet show us all how to embroider, dye and



use textiles in many interesting ways and she brought along some beautiful handbags she had made. Jan exhibits at Killerton House once a year where you can see her amazing work with textiles.

In April we all went mad and learnt tap dancing – some good, some not so good! Renee



Harvey teaches tap dancing and showed us all some moves to impress. In May we had our AGM and in June a Strawberries and Cream evening at Budlake Post Office. We were so lucky with the weather as it was a lovely sunny warm evening after all that rain! When it got

dark and cooler we all crammed into Christina's very small lounge and had coffee and a chat.

At our July meeting Charlotte Eddington and Shelley Tobin gave us a demonstration of undressing a Victorian lady and an understanding of corsets, which caused lots of laughter as the writer was forced to walk about in a corset – over her clothes I would add!! In August we don't arrange a meeting, but met for a drink and chat at the New Inn.

On 27th September we are back in the Victory Hall when Judith King will be showing



us how to keep fit without moving – something that suits me very well after having watched the Olympics from my sofa! We are all off to Sarah Pepper's house on 25th October to make cider and of course to taste it and on 22nd November back in the Victory Hall for a talk on "Celebrity Interviews", followed in December by our Christmas get together, the date to be confirmed as we don't want to clash with the Broadclyst Panto.

If you would like to know more about Broadclyst WI please feel free to come along to one of our meetings on the fourth Thursday of the month at 7.30pm in Victory Hall, Broadclyst; contact Christina on 01392 881504 or email christina.lefley@nationaltrust.org.uk.



Broadclyst Theatre Group

Press Release!

Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves

13th-16th December, Broadclyst Victory Hall

It's panto time again! We're proud to announce our third panto, Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves, an exotic extravaganza and an exciting puppet theatre too.

Watch as we transform the Victory Hall, Broadclyst, into bustling Baghdad and yes, we've got a madcap Dame, a crazy comedy duo and an even crazier camel! And look out for the puppet show.

Bring the children and grandchildren along for a wonderful, warm family night out, at a reasonable price and all on your doorstep.

The pantomime starts with evening performances on Thursday 13th and Friday 14th December and matinees on Saturday 15th and Sunday 16th December.

Come and join Ali (Katie Jones) as he finds the secret treasure cave and buys her

freedom for his lovely Safia (Nikki Thorne), but not before dealing with the wicked Sheik Mustafa Leik (Grahame Sessions) and his band of forty henchmen.

Enjoy fun in the kitchen with Mum Baba (David Snell) and her son Cassim (Andy Snell) as they prepare kebabs and very messy cream pies before Sharon (his wicked wife, Rachel Cunningham) tries to put a stop to the fun.

More follows...

We are always looking for new members especially if you want to take part in the chorus, can puppeteer, or have a skill in costume making... but most of all if you like having lots of fun.

Rehearsals will be Monday and Thursday nights and you can join our Facebook group

(<https://www.facebook.com/groups/BroadclystTG>) for information on any events. For more details contact Karl Straw on 01392 464696.

Watch out for show times on posters around the village and tickets will go on sale in October from the Village Post Office or any committee member.

About us

Broadclyst Theatre Group was formed in 2010 and has successfully produced two winter pantomimes, several comedy plays and this year won 'Most Enjoyable One-Act Play' at the Exmouth Play Festival. The group is based in Broadclyst and has members ranging in age from six to eighty.

Productions this season

The Theatre Group will stage Ali Baba in December followed by a one act play season and then Calendar Girls in May 2013.

More information can be obtained from: David Snell – Chairman,
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Karl and Liz Straw – Director / Publicity,
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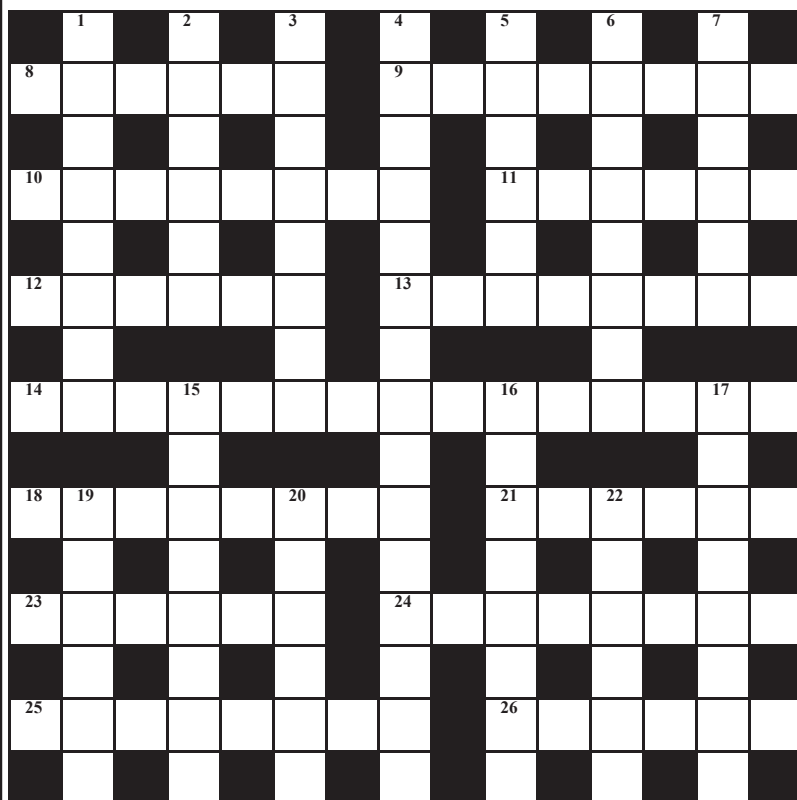
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Volunteering: We produce this in our own time - for free! If you can help in any way - from writing articles or delivering - please contact us.

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 5.30-7.30
	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	1.00 pm MONKEY MUSIC – Starting in September In Sports Pavilion, off Woodland Road. For under 5's and their carers. Contact Angie Hurren 464122, in the first instance
	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 5.30-7.30
	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
	7.15-10.00 pm Indoor Bowls Club , Victory Hall, Broadclyst
Thursdays	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
	5.30-7.30 Broadclyst Library , Clyst Vale Community College, Station Road Monday 3.00-5.00, Wednesday 3.00-5.00, Thursday 5.30-7.30
	7.30-9.00 Broadclyst Gardening Club 2 nd Thursday each month, Wiltshier Room, 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
	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

Crossword



Crossword compiled by Suzie Smith

Last Issue's Crossword Solution

Across

1.Advance 5.Epicure 10.Snag 11.Pre-eminent 12.Vienna 13.Once upon
14.Stillness 15.Jiffy 17.A Time 19.Crows Nest 23.Passport
24.Emetic 26.Throughout 27.Idly 28.Ushered 29.Legends

Down

2.Dentist 3.Argon 4.Captain 6.Pomace 7.Centurion 8.Ring Off
9.Demonstration 15.Limestone 18.Teaches 20.Wrestle 21.Skilled
22.Boggle 25.Exile

Clues across

- 8 Chap with just one account's an idiot! (6)
9 Evangelistic process? Open University has to impart knowledge – that's about right! (8)
10 Follow towards south, then nip back in dangerous aeronautical manoeuvre (8)
11 International body passes out nether garments (6)
12 Delicate nurse (6)
13 Like Alan, turning into the opposite of acid (8)
14 Deputy is in charge for a very brief period (6-2-7)
18 Made rare refined sort of sugar (8)
21 Puts off and yields (6)
23 Border's moving sideways (6)
24 Garlands (rude, in tatters) indicating easy life-style (8)
25 A long aim – to break up plant (8)
26 Snare partner, turning tail after losing rights, initially (6)

Clues down

- 1 Germans say "Yes" to windows on east, initially – looking towards these people? (8)
2 Talented, lost head, took life (6)
3 Regal mushroom found in street upset the German (8)
4 Air mail aunty now about track going up Snowdon (8,7)
5 Hit last of workers on lorry (6)
6 Nude, plump, failing to start, turned into a swinger! (8)
7 Conceal display (6)
15 Following orders, nothing put on bed that is supported by books (8)
16 Veteran, possibly controlled by a 6 (3-5)
17 One of William the Conqueror's men seen around south-east is a Viking! (8)
19 Arouse affection – it could be earned (6)
20 Theatrical backers use unusual English slang (6)
22 Sources typefaces? (6)

Diary Dates

Traffic Group Meetings :

6.30pm Victory Hall 21st August
31st October
3.00pm CVCC 20th September
22nd November

Any Community Groups wishing to publicise events taking place during January, February and March should contact us before the Broadsheet Winter edition deadline of 23rd November

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