

Twelve Days of Christmas

This year Killerton will be re-discovering the magical and festive song, Twelve days of Christmas. The historical house and garden will be celebrating Christmas in a bigger and more colourful way than ever before and are inviting families to come along and feel festive.

The bright and colourful decorations in the house will represent each item listed in the song; not forgetting the pipers piping, lords-a-leaping and the famous five gold rings. The family trails and hand-on activities will help the whole family discover and fall in love with the twelve days of Christmas.

Since September a team of volunteers have been working on creating hand made decorations for the house to create the

perfect Christmas setting. The entrance hall alone will use up to 2,600 beads and 1kg of glitter to help set the festive scene.



Families can wrap up warm and discover the brand new outdoor Christmas family trail. This countryside trail has been made to get people feeling festive with bells chiming, twinkling lights and magical willow reindeer. The chapel will have the



community Christmas tree festival; there will be ten Christmas trees decorated by local businesses, groups and clubs.

On Wednesday 5th, 12th and 19th December Killerton stays open late for those who wish to enjoy the atmospheric setting of the house. The restaurant will be providing a Dine out for £15 Christmas special with a 2-course home cooked meal with a glass of mulled wine.

The house and garden is open everyday from 1st to 23rd December, 11am – 4pm. Call 01392 881345 or go to www.nationaltrust.org.uk/ChristmasatKillerton to find out more.

Christmas Greetings to all Broadclyst Parishioners!



Christmas Services in Broadclyst Parish Church

Village Carol Service

Thursday 20th December at 7.30 p.m.

Crib Service

Monday 24th December at 4.00 p.m.

This service will start and finish at the Church but come wrapped up warm and bring a lantern or torch. We will walk around the village following a star and a pony, singing carols and stopping at different points to hear the Nativity Story

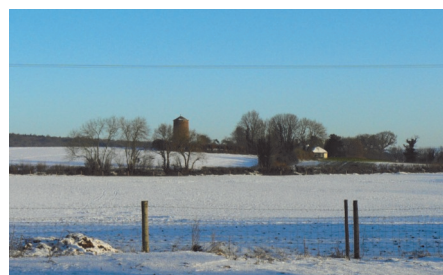
Christmas Eve Midnight Communion

Monday 24th December at 11.30 p.m.

Christmas Day Celebration Service

(With Holy Communion)

Tuesday 25th December at 10.00 a.m.



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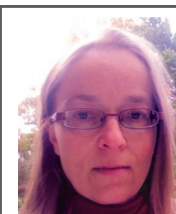
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The Pepper Pot

Chris Pepper

Message from Broadclyst Parish Council Chairman

Hello all,

Welcome to the latest edition of the Broadsheet. It is with great sadness that I have to report the loss of one of Broadclyst's leading personalities.

Roy Elkins passed away a few weeks ago and he will be greatly missed by all in the parish. I have been very proud to have worked with him as a Parish Councillor and on outside projects. All our thoughts are with Roy's

family and we are all sorry for their loss.

On a different note and looking forward to Christmas, there is a lot going on. With the twelve days of Christmas at Killerton, Christmas services at the Parish Church, wreath making and garland classes at Killerton (getting you ready for Christmas) and not forgetting the now famous Broadclyst Theatre group and their renowned Christmasmas pantomime - ALI BABA and

HIS FORTY THIEVES (we should have lots of fun at this one).

I am sure you want to get on and read the rest of the Broadsheet, so I wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

PS Remember your neighbours, especially if they are elderly or less mobile. The weather this year has been fairly inclement so please keep checking regularly, especially making



an effort to pop round during the Christmas week.

Roy Elkins - Stalwart of Broadclyst Community

Roy was born in 1940 in Dog Village. Eric, a wheelwright, and Frances Elkins, with children Roy, Ann and Sandra later moved to Woodbury View, a few doors from Roy's grandparents.

Roy had a close relationship with his grandfather, John Henry Willis (Jack), who moved into Dog Village at the turn of the century. A parish councillor, Jack was very involved in village activities.

Leaving Broadclyst School at fifteen, Roy became a clerk for the Danish Bacon Company. In 1963 he married Pauline and they moved to Heavitree but missed village life, so after

Tina's arrival moved to Pinhoe. Claire, Simon and Sarah were born and the family enjoyed Pinhoe community life.

By now Sales Manager, in 1979 Roy started his own business in Wholesale Frozen Food and the family moved to Broadclyst. Roy joined Broadclyst Men's Club (now Broadclyst Social Club) eventually becoming Chairman. He became a Parish Councillor, with a vast knowledge of Broadclyst, and he worked alongside Jack Guscott at the Victory Hall, taking over when Jack stood down. Roy enthusiastically

organised over 650 bingo events, (still held every Tuesday), raising thousands of pounds for the Hall and other charities while Pauline tirelessly supported Roy with his community work and the annual carnival.

When he had time to relax he loved watching football and enjoyed gardening, tending geraniums which would later appear outside the Hall or in gardens around the Village.

Roy was diagnosed with Pulmonary Fibrosis in August 2007 but was determined to finish his plans for the hall, which he managed to do



before he died in October. Roy didn't do any of this alone; friends, family and committee members gave invaluable help and he couldn't have managed without them. He appreciated everyone's time and effort, even if he wasn't one to say so.

Peter J. Pepper

Broadclyst twinning association

Tim Johns

The Broadclyst Twinning Association is a thriving enterprise with about 40 members. Twinned with Plobannalec-Lesconil in Brittany we are blessed with an equally enthusiastic and sociable band of friends across the channel. Our aim is to foster links between the two communities across all areas of interest. Last year Cantelina (our local choir) joined in the twinning process and took part in a wonderful

concert in the local church, sharing it with a French choir. Next year the Broadclyst Art Group plan to join in our exchange having already

“speaking French is not vital to enjoy twinning”

hosted their fellow French artists earlier this year. Do you want to join us, either as a new Twinning member and/or to represent another community group?

You may have attended the Broadclyst Fun Day in July and visited the French Stall who were selling crepes and other goodies. On December 1st/2nd we hope to attend the Christmas Fair in Plobannalec-Lesconil following last

years success, where the French displayed a real weakness for certain English foods, especially Cheddar Cheese which sold out in short order! Again, would you like to join us?

Speaking French is not vital to enjoy the twinning process, although a willingness to have a go certainly helps. If you want to join us and make some new friends then this is what is currently planned...

Christmas/New Year Social on Sunday January 6th at 6:30. This is a potluck supper to be held in the Clyst caring centre.

Twinning visit to France July 10th-July 14th which will include members of the

Broadclyst Art Group and could include you. We understand there is to be a Folk Festival down the coast at Pont l'Abbe and will probably feature in the planned activities. Families are encouraged and our French Artist friends have offered to put on some activities (of an artistic nature) for children.

If you want to know more then feel free to contact the Chair: Ted Traer on tedtraer@aol.com.

The Photo shows the village from the small estuary to the East. To the West are sandy beaches and rocky promontaries. It has a delightful harbour and is not over whelmed by tourists.



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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)

Ashclyst Farm Dairy - Local Food

Some time back Martyn Glover told us he was planning to take up the production of milk again. As a regular listener to the various radio programmes telling us of the demise of small farms milking and the low prices they were getting for their milk, we were really surprised that he was taking up the challenge.

So we kept a mild interest on the way in which the farmers were challenging the government to do something about how the supermarkets



were calling the shots.

However the whole method of

the farmers getting a reasonable return for their

“farmers are challenging the Government over supermarkets calling the shots on milk production”

investment appears to be very complex and it seems that an awful lot of people dip their hands into the till, from the farmer producing it until the customer buys it.

For many years we dipped our jug into the local farmers milk tank and paid a few pence above the Milk Marketing Board price. Our children loved the fresh creamy taste of that milk. It is ages since those days and we suppose we

got used to that thin bluish tinged highly processed milk with very little flavour.

Well, today we bought some of Martyn's milk and it was delicious and creamy. He has cut out all those middlemen; the milk goes straight from the farm to the shop. We were so pleased that the Broadclyst Post Office Stores have supported Ashclyst Farm by selling only Martyn's milk and although it is a little more expensive, just savour the flavour, and each time you pour out some of the milk

“the milk goes straight from the farm to the shop savour the flavour”

remember it has come from just up the road!



Ashclyst Farmhouse

We would like to congratulate and thank Martyn for taking up the challenge and also thank the Broadclyst Post Office Stores and the National Trust for their support in this venture. Please support Martyn yourselves by buying all your milk from the Stores in order to make this a profitable and sustainable local business.

Peter and Domini Pepper

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Clyston Mill

Brian and Ursula Kirby

The Mill closed at the end of October and we had welcomed nearly five thousand visitors, often bedraggled and wet, after coping with the ghastly weather of 2012. A further figure we are proud of is milling and producing around

“our flour won the Fine Farm Food award for the third year running”

six tons of flour from grain provided for us by Jon Kittow of Elbury Farm. The flour was considered good enough for us to win the Fine Farm Food award for the third year running.

In Broadclyst, we are not alone in enjoying a love/hate

relationship with the River Clyst. It has been in flood on more than one occasion and at the end of July was lapping the mill door and pretty close to our front door.

Sandbags have been much in evidence! It certainly is a challenge when water levels can rise overnight by three or four feet. This is an ongoing problem that certainly existed in the eighteenth century when the Miller got so frustrated by water levels that he bought a steam engine to assist with the running of the mill.

Visitors come from all corners

of the British Isles and quite a few from further afield.

Surprisingly we are still visited by Broadclyst folk who

admit to not realising that they had a mill on their doorstep. So if you have not yet been,

put it on your “MUST DO” list for 2013. You will not be disappointed.

“milling is a challenge when water levels rise overnight by three or four feet”

A sad fact about working mills is that the numbers have declined drastically over the

years. Over a century ago most substantial watercourses contained a mill of some sort but now there are probably now only 120 producing flour in Great Britain. Many became derelict or because of their idyllic locations, were converted into des res.

All our visitors are special to us and our team of about a dozen volunteers help us run the mill. Next year the mill will be open for an extra two afternoons and we will be looking for extra volunteers to help us.

SO IF YOU READ THIS AND LIKE THE IDEA OF WORKING IN A MILL..... ring us on 01392 462425 and come down for a chat.



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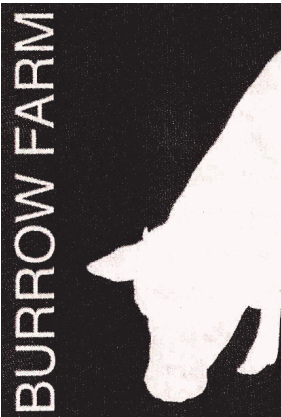
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Before a dog begins its specialised training around the age of 12 months, it must learn to ‘socialise’ in a variety of everyday situations and the charity is actively seeking volunteer Puppy Socialisers in the Broadclyst area. Puppy Socialisers in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

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The club plays friendly cricket only, playing 40 over cricket

every Sunday afternoon and welcomes mainly local clubs and some touring sides, to our fantastic ground and even



better cricket teas, and a well stocked bar. We are also affiliated to the Nomads cricket side that play friendly 20 over cricket one evening a week.

The club has recently been awarded a big Lottery Grant towards the building of a new pavilion, which will hopefully



everyone which end of a bat to hold!

If you are interested in joining a welcoming and friendly Cricket club, that caters for everyone, of all ages and abilities, then please get in touch. You can follow us on Facebook, as Broadclyst Cricket Club, or via the club website, broadclystcc.co.uk. Or you can email me at dom@matfordarable.co.uk or phone 07889217857.

Dominic Edmond, Chairman
Broadclyst Cricket Club

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Health and Wellbeing - Age UK

Practical help to keep people warm this winter

A new service to help people whose health is affected by cold housing has been launched after £224,000 was awarded to Devon from the Department of Health.

Staying Warm and Well in Devon will provide practical support for vulnerable and older people to deal with the adverse effects of winter. This support includes advice and help with heating and insulation, benefits advice and help with changing energy suppliers. There will also be help available for emergency shopping and repairs during the winter.

People who may need this service will largely be identified through local health and social care teams and local voluntary organisations across Devon. Help will be available for older people who are frail, or have long term health conditions or live on their own. Older people who live in hard-to-heat homes, such as Park

Homes will also be able to get help and advice.

Councillor Stuart Barker, Cabinet Member responsible for the project said: "Devon has a high number of older people living in hard-to-heat homes where we can make a real difference with low cost interventions such as draft proofing and thermal curtain linings.



"This project will enable us not only to improve energy efficiency in homes for older people on low incomes, but also ensure they are receiving all the benefits they are entitled to as well as are paying the lowest tariff for energy as possible."

The project will be delivered through a network of local Voluntary and Community Organisations which includes the Council for Voluntary Services, Age UK Devon, Devon Welfare Rights Unit, Citizens Advice Bureaux and Devon Care and Repair. It will run to the end of March.

Dr Virginia Pearson, NHS Devon's director of public health, said: "During the winter months it is even more important to keep the main living rooms at around 18- 21° C (64-70°F), and the rest of the house at least 16°C (61°F). Anyone who finds they can't heat all the rooms they use should heat the living room during the day and the bedroom just before they go to sleep.

"Householders should also make sure they have enough medication to cover the cold snap. This may mean asking for repeat prescriptions from their GP. "Some suggestions for a medicine cabinet include

sticking plasters, bandages and cleansing wipes, safety pins, sterile gloves, scissors and tape, a thermometer, painkillers such as paracetamol or ibuprofen (or liquid paracetamol/ibuprofen for children) and anti-diarrhoeal medicines."

The Met Office is hosting the GET READY FOR WINTER web pages on behalf of HM Government and partners.

These pages give some suggestions for the very practical things that individual and communities can do to prepare for a wide range of winter weather, including cold, ice and snow, high winds and flooding, as well as identifying possible ways of saving money.

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Community News

It's Time for Action

Once again the arrival of winter heralds the return of the problem suffered by Broadclyst residents living in the vicinity of Clyst Vale Community College, namely that of the malodorous, nauseous fumes from the College's malfunctioning boiler infiltrating their homes on an almost daily basis during term time, sometimes from the early hours of the morning.

East Devon District Council's Noise and Pollution Department and the College itself are both aware of the problem and that the solution lies in installing a much-needed new boiler, but it seems this is not considered an urgent measure, so residents have no option but to continue to keep doors and windows tightly shut in an attempt to minimise the smell. **THIS IS NOT ACCEPTABLE AND IT IS TIME FOR ACTION!**

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A Broadclyst Prisoner of War

Over seventy years ago a young Plymouth man, later to become a Broadclyst resident, went through a most difficult and challenging experience as a Prisoner of War.

German soil on 24th June 1940 they received one loaf of bread between three men and half a German sausage each. That was after four days of complete starvation.

This is only a brief summary

his “mug shot” and a finger print. Other information gleaned from the card is that he was twice sentenced to twenty one days for trying to escape which was presumably in solitary confinement. We also know that he spent nearly three weeks in hospital in 1944, but there is no medical reason given on this card.

Although being a prisoner of war held by the German authorities was hardly a holiday the photograph of the eight British soldiers (Gunner Andrew is top row, 2nd from the left) shows them in a not unhappy situation. This photo has the stamp of what seems to be a German civilian photographer and was perhaps paid for with cigarettes etc. Even more remarkable is the photograph he obtained of what appears to relate to a

leaving. Gunner Andrew was perhaps lucky in this because some prisoners in satellite camps were marched away from the advancing Allies and suffered hardship.

In the short interval before the Americans arrived, prisoners roamed around the camp looking for what they could find and Gunner Andrew went into the camp office and found his own record card. It is a copy of this which BLHS has and this is why we are able to know of his movements. The Americans took him to an air base and within a week he was back in this country re-united with his family. After the war he came to live in Broadclyst and we are indebted to his widow for allowing us to copy these documents.

As with many other servicemen, Gunner Andrew



In 1940, as British forces evacuated from Dunkirk, and then France surrendered, twenty one year old John Charles Andrew, a British Gunner was captured by German forces on 5th June, along with many other British and Allied troops. In his own words, from an account he wrote at the time, “myself, with thousands of other British and French prisoners marched from France, through Belgium and Holland into Germany. The last part of the journey was by barge”. This march was the worst part of his five year POW experience. He had very little food, the usual ration being a third of a brown loaf each day. The weather was hot but he does remember being treated well by French and Belgian civilians who came out of their houses to offer them food and tobacco. His opinion of the French soldiers was not nearly as high. He saw them as arrogant and uncooperative. He records that when they came off the barge and landed on

of his privations. It has to be borne in mind that at this time the German army had to deal with two million French soldiers who had been captured or surrendered plus British and Belgian soldiers. Finally on 5th July, 1940 he arrived at Stalag 1XC in Bad Saltzar in Thuringa, a camp between Erfurt and Leipzig. Although this was the Headquarters there were many sub camps for working parties, particularly for prisoners working in the potassium mines near Muhlhausen. He had been on the march for a calendar month. We know this because his German records show he was officially signed into the camp on 5th July 1940.

His camp record card shows his full name, date of birth and religion together with the name of his father and maiden name of his mother. His regiment, 17th Field Regiment is shown together with his service number and date of capture. On the card also is



British soldier who had died at the camp and was given a Funeral with military honours. The graveyard looks to be a civilian one and British soldiers have just lowered the coffin into the grave. Then a volley of shots is being fired by a German firing party

As the war came to end the Americans were advancing on Stalag 1X-C and the German guards announced they were

spoke little about his experiences but we must be grateful to him for having the initiative to record his experiences and obtain camp records

John Jones, Chairman
Broadclyst Local History
Society

Cranbrook Myths

Henry Massey

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Clyst Vale Community College News

Shakespeare in Schools – Exeter Phoenix – Tuesday 6 November

Clyst Vale's Shakespeare in Schools production of the Merry Wives of Windsor was brilliant. Performing Shakespeare is hard enough, but making it laugh-out-loud funny is quite an achievement



(even if it may be truer to its 16th century roots). Actually, it's not possible to do it justice in words, but it relied on the pantomime traditions of gender reversal, exaggerated gestures, a bit of slapstick, and wonderful comic timing including the awkward pause – again not an easy thing to

do. The students were drawn from our Year 10 GCSE drama group and Year 12 Performing Arts group, and did the College proud in front of a paying audience at the Exeter Phoenix. For many, it was their first appearance in front of an adult audience and/or in a public venue. Congratulations to all of them, and to Mr Popert supported by Miss Ruscoe, for their direction.

Washington Washout

During half-term, Superstorm Sandy's massive impact on the East Coast of the USA meant that for some days flights were cancelled, and



our Post-16 Politics trip to Washington had to be postponed. Clearly, a weather event of this seriousness, with 50+ deaths, 40 million homes without power and 250,000 cars damaged meant that it was unsafe to travel. So the Clyst Vale party had a return visit to Heathrow Terminal 5 and a night in a Travelodge: the maturity, good sense and attitude of our students, although bitterly disappointed, was fantastic. It is hoped to reschedule for the Spring Term.

Money Raised for Exmouth Lifeboat Station

On Monday 22nd October, Miss Harris and Mrs Padden took 12 students to Exmouth Lifeboat station to hand over a cheque for £366 raised on Harry Patch Day 2012. They were given a tour of the new



lifeboat station, were able to see the D class lifeboat (the inshore lifeboat) and allowed to go inside the Mersey Class Lifeboat. They were given a great welcome by the Exmouth team and have been invited to visit again.

Clyst Vale Library

Clyst Vale Library will close for the Christmas break at 6.00pm on Thursday 20th December. We re-open at 3.00pm on Wednesday 2nd January 2013. Please join us for our annual Christmas get together on Wednesday 19th December, for a cuppa and mince pie, from 3.00-5.00 pm.



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Choose well this winter

We've all heard stories about people calling 999 for bizarre reasons: "My soufflé won't rise", "My false nails are hurting me, get them off"! Much more significant is the routine misuse of emergency services that doesn't make the headlines. In England alone, unnecessary A&E attendances are costing up to £100 million a year.

It's been estimated that up to 60% of people visiting A&E believe it's a legitimate alternative to visiting their GP. A&E is NOT an alternative to your GP. It's not acceptable to go to A&E just because your GP can't see you immediately. It's not a place to get a "second opinion" and it's not where you go because you forgot to renew your prescription and your drugs have run out.

Calling 999 will NOT get someone to the top of the A&E queue. All patients

receive an assessment to determine how urgent their need is. Clinical need always takes priority; people with minor complaints can expect a long wait, if they're seen at all.

An emergency is a critical or life-threatening situation such as:

- * Suspected heart attack
- * Chest pain
- * Unconsciousness
- * Heavy blood loss
- * Suspected broken bones
- * Deep wounds, such as stab wounds
- * Severe breathing difficulties
- * Head injuries

If you need to see your GP and the surgery is closed, call DevonDocs who provide the Out-of-Hours service. The number is 0845 6710270. Our phone system will give out this number when we are closed. Alternatively, ask to speak to the pharmacist in your local chemist.

Pharmacists are highly trained and maintain up-to-date knowledge of appropriate medications and treatments. We are lucky in this area to also have Walk-In Centres in Sidwell Street, Exeter and at the RD&E. For advice 24/7 you can call NHS Direct on 0845 46 47 or go online at www.nhsdirect.nhs.uk

The NHS 'Choose Well' campaign helps you decide if you need medical attention, explains what each NHS service does and when you should use it. More information is posted at the



surgery, or Google 'choose well devon'.

Choose well, get the best treatment and help busy NHS services to help the people who need them most.

Pick up a Paint Brush!



The Broadclyst Art Society members gather together on Friday mornings at 9.30 to paint in various mediums in the Victory Hall, Broadclyst.

We are a varied bunch, from beginners to professionals, all friendly and happy to encourage each other.

About once a month we have a demonstrator/tutor to come to help us.

For further information or a free taster day ring Domini 01392 461173 or Clare 01392 465255

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Broadclyst Church

Broadclyst Church Choir

Come and listen to our choir in their concert on 1st December. We have a growing children's section, as well as adults, ready to launch the Christmas season with an accomplished performance of a variety of seasonal music. If you or a family member are interested in joining our merry band, please give a call to our musical director, John Scarfe on 01392 270528. The choir practices on Fridays at 6pm.

Chatterbox

The people of Chatterbox have now been meeting, drinking tea and coffee, and enjoying one another's



company for five years. There is a warm welcome and friendly conversation every second Tuesday morning in Church from 10am onwards.



Little Angels

Parents, carers and little ones are warmly welcome to come along to Little Angels every Wednesday morning from 9am onwards. We enjoy playing and singing with our children, plus all the other important business of meeting together and helping our children to grow.

Ladies' Bible Study and "Christianity Explored"

These two groups generally meet every week to get to grips with the Bible and to explore how its teaching

makes a difference to our lives. New members who would like to find out more are very welcome. Please call one of the vicars to find out more.

"Christianity Explored" for Men

The women of the village were quicker off the mark to set up a "Christianity Explored" course, but the men

have followed their example! The first course will be ending in December, and we hope there will be demand for more after Christmas...



December events at Broadclyst Church

Sat 1st	11.30 am	Christmas Fayre
Sun 2nd	4.00 pm	Christingle Service
Thurs 6th	7.00 pm	Hospiscare Service
Sat 8th	10.30 am	Coffee Concert
Tue 18th	11.00 am	Broadclyst Primary School Carol Service
Wed 19th	7.00 pm	Clyst Vale Community College Carol Service
Thur 20th	7.30 pm	Broadclyst Village Carol Service
Mon 24th	Christmas Eve	
	4.00 pm	Crib Service
	11.30pm	Midnight Communion
Tue 25th	Christmas Day	
	10.00 am	Communion Service

Contact details

Rev Steve Dyson	01392 469499
Rev Mike Partridge	01392 466257

www.clystmissioncommunity.co.uk/broadclyst.htm

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 the Booking Clerk :

Mrs. Pauline Elkins:
01392 461528

Venue/Organiser :

Broadclyst Victory Hall Management Committee
Broadclyst Victory Hall,
Broadclyst, EX5 3EE

Chairman/Point of Contact :

Mr. Edwin Derham 01392 460955

Weekly event : Every Tuesday

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Little Angels

Baby &
Toddler
Group



Music, movement, story and Craft

Little Angels is a toddler group for 0 -4 years which meets every Wednesday at Broadclyst Parish Church (in term time). Doors open at 9.15 a.m. for tea and coffee. We have free play, followed by singing, story time and craft. We finish at 11.15 a.m.

Your Neighbourhood Beat Manager

PC Buffie Cavin

Empty Your Car Before Someone Else Does!

Police are warning shoppers that opportunist thieves are active in car parks this time of year looking for vehicles stacked with presents to break into.

I want to remind shoppers that not everyone is full of goodwill to all men at this time of year!

“if you see something suspicious report it on 101, which is now the National Non-Emergency Police Number”

Even here in Broadclyst where theft from vehicles is relatively rare, at this time of year we all travel further afield

to shop and thieves are well aware that shopping areas will be packed with people

“999 is the number for ‘I need a Police Officer here NOW’, wherever you are”

spending their hard-earned money on presents for loved ones and will be doing their utmost to take them away.

Shoppers can reduce the risk of becoming victims by taking simple measures like keeping presents or valuables hidden from view as thieves will target those vehicles which offer easy pickings.

Police urge shoppers to :

1. Lock their vehicles and close windows
2. Park in well-lit car parks
3. Plan for bulky items to be collected at the end of the day rather than stored in their vehicle.

4. If you see something suspicious report it on 101 which is now the national non emergency Police number wherever you are.

999 is the number for “I need a police officer here now”, wherever you are.

Wishing you a Happy and Crime free Christmas.



Your Neighbourhood Beat Manager

Constable 3210
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The Police Station,
The Flexton,
Ottery St Mary,
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Ottery@devonandcorn
wall.pnn.police.uk

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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



DATES of PARISH COUNCIL MEETINGS 2013

JANUARY	Monday 7	FULL COUNCIL	Green Room, Victory Hall, Broadclyst	7pm
	Wednesday 23	FINANCE Cttee	Green Room, Victory Hall, Broadclyst	7pm
FEBRUARY	Monday 4	FULL COUNCIL	Green Room, Victory Hall, Broadclyst	7pm
MARCH	Monday 4	FULL COUNCIL	Green Room, Victory Hall, Broadclyst	7pm
APRIL	Tuesday 2	FULL COUNCIL	Green Room, Victory Hall, Broadclyst	7pm
	Monday 22	APM	Acland Room, Victory Hall, Broadclyst	6.30pm

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 Derek Button - District Report (Liberal Democrats)



Cllr Peter Bowden - County and District Report (Conservative)



Broadsheet Allotment Association

Viv Derek
Secretary

It seems unbelievable that we have just held our second AGM, the last few years seem to have flown by. The allotments are going from strength to strength with many very keen growers, both experienced and complete newbies, taking on plots.



Seasoned growers have said this has been one of the worst growing seasons they have known, what with the weather

and then blight. Despite this our plot holders managed to grow a great variety of fresh healthy vegetables. As usual there was one crop that grew well - weeds. They seem to grow regardless, you can chop their heads off, pull them up but turn around, there they are again and they have brought along some friends! I do not mind a few weeds- some can be beneficial and attract pollinating insects- but it is those thugs that I do not like (they know who they are!)

I found these quotes:

"A weed is a plant that has mastered every survival skill

except for learning how to grow in rows".

Doug

On the other hand

"A weed is but an unloved flower."

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

In many area of Devon and beyond, people are waiting ten years or more for an allotment to become vacant. Our allotments are carefully managed and vacant plots are re-let quickly. This keeps our waiting list as short as possible with just a few people at the moment. We also have a waiting list policy that gives priority to residents

of Broadclyst Parish; people from outside this area will not be offered a plot if someone from the parish is waiting.

Broadclyst Allotments are situated in Station Road, opposite the Sports Hall, in the top field. The land is owned by The National Trust, leased to the Parish Council and run by The Allotment Association. For information or to join the waiting list please contact:

Viv Derek

Tel 01404 823461

Email:
viv.derek@broadclyst.org.

Christmas Tree Recycling 2013 Organised by E.D.D.C.

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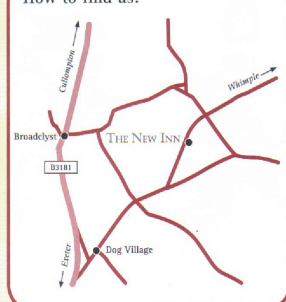


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Broadclyst Theatre Group

Katie Jones

Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves

Join Broadclyst Theatre Group for some Arabian Nights as Ali Baba, his family, friends and foe conjure up the bustling streets of Bagdad at the Victory Hall this Christmas.

Directed by Karl Straw, Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves written by Ben Crocker promises to be colourful, musical, magical and very,

very funny. This will be the third pantomime that Broadclyst Theatre Group has



staged and BTG remains steadfast in it's tradition of

"every show is better than the last"!

A large cast waits in the wings to entertain you with villains, heros, comedians, puppets and Kamil – our very own pantomime Camel.

Show times:
Thursday 13th December and
Friday 14th December, 7.30
Saturday 15th December 2.30
Sunday 16th December 5.30



Tickets are £7 (£5 for concessions) on sale at Broadclyst Post Office or, for group bookings, call Katie Jones on 01392 461206.

Devon Racqueteers win Tournament Medals

All five of the Devon Racqueteers won medals at the Hertfordshire Open Wheelchair Tournament.

English National Champion David Follett won Gold in the class 1 singles, with 14 year old Connor Dua-Harper beating some of the top players in the Country to take the Silver. Rowan Crossman won Bronze in the class 2 singles and David Crossman & Hans Macdaniel won Bronze in the Doubles.

Congratulations must go to the organisers for an extremely well run competition.
Mike Follett

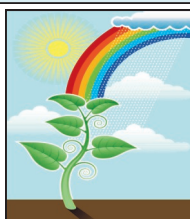
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members, refreshments
included

For membership or other information
phone Viv on (01404) 823461

BROADCLYST SOCIAL CLUB



Club Opening Hours

Mon-Thurs	7.30 to 10.30 p.m.
Fri-Sat	7.30 to 11.00 p.m.
Sunday	7.30 to 10.30 p.m.
Sat-Sun	12 noon to 2.30 p.m.*

*Club opening times may vary if there
is a televised football match

Contact Us, Details and Dates

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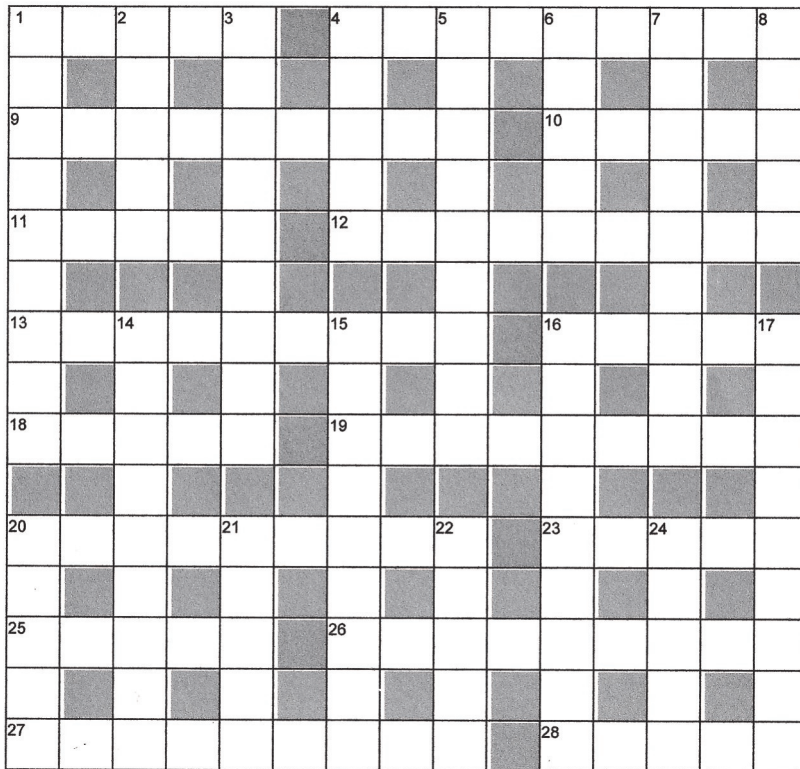
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What's on in the Parish (see www.broadclyst.org for updates)

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
	Broadclyst Library , Clyst Vale Community College, Station Road Monday 3.00-5.00 pm
	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 Simmons on 01392 461050
	5.00pm Broadclyst Brownies followed by Guides. Contact Brown Owl (Hazel) on 07779 038637
	3.45-5.15 Helen O'Grady Drama for children Victory Hall Broadclyst. Weekly during term time
Tuesdays	1.00 pm MONKEY MUSIC – Starting in September In Sports Pavilion, off Woodland Road. For under 5's and their carers. Contact Michele on 08450 178766
	10 am Chatterbox Every 2 nd and 4 th Tuesday of the month at Broadclyst Parish Church 50p per cup with free refill!
	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 Steve Cowling on 01392 680964
	7.00 pm Aerobics Sports Centre, Station Road
	7.45 pm BINGO Every Tuesday evening at Victory Hall
	9.15-11.15 am Little Angels Baby and Toddler Group. Every Wednesday, alternate weeks at Broadclyst Parish Church and the Victory Hall
Wednesdays	2.30-4.30 pm Senior Citizens Victory Hall, Every 1 st Wednesday of the month
	Broadclyst Library Clyst Vale Community College, Station Road Wednesday 3.00-5.00 pm
	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 : Jane on 01392 465401
	7.15-10.00 pm Indoor Bowls Club , Victory Hall, Broadclyst Contact Steve Cowling on 01392 680964
Thursdays	10.00 am Ladies Craft Group Contact Jean on 01392 465401
	1.30-4.30 pm Needles and Pins Victory Hall, Broadclyst
	W.I. Every 4 th Thursday of the month, 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 Steve Cowling on 01392 680964
	Broadclyst Library , Clyst Vale Community College, Station Road Thursday 4.00-6.00 pm
	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 Simmons 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	10 am Toddler Group Every Friday morning in the Sports Pavilion, off Woodland Road Contact Angie on 01392 464122 For all children between 0 and 4 and their 'grown-up' helpers. £2.00 per family
	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
	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 Steve Cowling on 01392 680964
	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
Saturdays	Clyst Caring Friends 2 nd Saturday every month, 10.30-11.00 am Coffee mornings held at the Clyst Centre
	Killerton Farmers' and Local Produce Market 3 rd Saturday in every month, 10.30-1.30 pm Killerton House. Free entry
Sundays	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
	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+
Football Contacts	Broadclyst Under 16's Richard Bardot 01395 276238 Newtown Seniors Paul Kennard (Sec) 07866 408273 Exeter Panthers (Under 14's and under 16's) Ali Clampin 07929 404731

Crossword

Compiled by Suzie Smith



Clues across

1. Adjusted girth, OK? (5)
4. Cleat arranged round broken chin-something to do with applied science? (9)
9. Three leading Communist haracters with a proposal creating a disturbance (9)
10. Kingdom's true leader of men (5)
11. Component of explosive could be inert (5)
12. Untrustworthy, sporting flash ties (9)
13. Painter surveys board (9)
16. Gloomy and stern after start of day (5)
18. One getting up-knight-turns back on queen (5)
19. Eight-sided tag on coal needing sorting (9)
20. A component chaps try initially to make flat (9)
23. Paces out area (5)
25. Disease found in wheat miller got yesterday (5)
26. Mineral thrown round small car with uranium metal (9)
27. Traitors return and dismount in faint illumination at night (9)
28. Furnish European jest (5)

Clues down

1. Fast vehicle-vehicle going backwards and forwards round ring after missing start (6-3)
2. Compass returned in datum agreement (5)
3. Owes treat, perhaps, so offers a ride in this? (3-6)
4. If the confusion produces a wrong-doer (5)
5. Pepper, for example, will be minced, not shaken (9)
6. Thorn found twisted at top of map (5)
7. Each lemon gets squeezed for this creature (9)
8. Animals cloned from monkeys, originally, in laboratories (5)
14. Fond memories of No.1 Stalag, maybe (9)
15. Show disapproval of confection, we're told-but you can't throw it away (9)
16. Summary: I have biscuit (9)
17. 3-D representation of where aid agencies are delivering supplies (6,3)
20. Declares: "Raves are wild" (5)
21. To sum up, lady singer gets confused after start of "Thais" (5)
22. Rely on corrosion appearing after short time (5)
24. Farewell to God in France? (5)

Diary Dates

December - Theatre Group

Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves
Thursday 13th to Sunday 16th

Clyst Vale Library

Christmas Get-together 3.00-5.00 pm
Wednesday 19th December,
Cuppa and mince pie

Killerton House

Wednesday 5th, 12th, 19th December
House open for Christmas decorations

Victory Hall

Christmas Curry and Quiz Night Sunday 9th
December

Christmas Bingo Saturday 15th December

No Bingo 25th December, 1st January, restart
8th January 2013

AGM Monday 25th February 2013

Any Community Groups wishing to publicise events taking place during April, May and June should contact us before the Broadsheet Spring edition deadline of 23rd February

For details see page 22

Braised Pork with a Cider Vinegar Sauce

2lb (900g) Pork Shoulder trimmed and cut into 1 inch(2.5cm) cubes

12 shallots, peeled

2 tablespoons of sunflower or groundnut oil

½ oz (10 g) butter

1 pint (570 ml) medium sweet cider

5 fl oz (150 ml) cider vinegar

4 fresh thyme sprigs

bay leaves

1½ crème fraiche

Salt & pepper

Flameproof casserole 4 pint/2.25 litre

Preheat oven gas3, 325°F 170°C

Place casserole over high heat, add half the butter and 1 tablespoon oil. Dry the meat chunks with kitchen paper, brown a few at a time, transfer to a plate. Add rest of butter and oil, when hot add the shallots turn them around to brown all over. Pour cider and cider vinegar into the pan, stir well scraping any bits off the base and sides of the pan. Return the meat and add the thyme and bay leaves and season well with salt and ground pepper. As soon as the ingredients reach simmering point transfer the casserole without the lid to the oven for approx 1 hour and 15 minutes till liquid is reduced and meat tender. Transfer the meat and shallots to a warm serving dish, discard the herbs. Place the casserole back over the direct heat, bring to the boil and reduce liquid to about half original volume. Whisk in the crème fraiche, taste to check seasoning, pour over the meat and serve. Great served with sautéed apples and red cabbage and mashed potatoes.