

The History of the Broadclyst Victory Hall

As originally researched and written by the late Roy Elkins

On 6th September, 1919 at the School Room (Primary School), a public meeting presided over by the Right Hon. F. D. Acland, was held to initiate the building of a Village Hall.

The Hall was to be built to celebrate the victory of the 1914-1918 War and as a memorial to the significant number of Parishioners who lost their lives in the conflict. Thus the name "Victory Hall" originated. A committee comprising sixty-two members was formed and the Right Hon. F. D. Acland was elected Chairman.

The site for the building was previously Place Barton Farm, farmed by Mr. R. Barton; this was burnt down during the Great Fire of Broadclyst in 1870. Sir Francis Acland most generously donated the site, it having been part of the substantial Killerton Estate, together with £500.00. Parishioners and friends also subscribed to the fund.



The old Victory Hall



The original hall was of wooden construction and had been purchased from the YMCA in Plymouth at a cost of £225.00. Measuring 128ft by 28ft and sited at Tregantle Fort, off Whitesands Bay on the Cornwall side of the Tamar, it was subsequently dismantled and brought by road by steam wagon and trailer over a period of some twelve days, then erected on site at a cost of £1400.00. On 17th May, 1921, HRH the Prince of Wales visited and met a contingent of Ex-Servicemen drawn up for his inspection and although the hall was not yet open, he duly signed the visitor's book.

The official opening was performed on 14th July, 1921; the building consisted of a Billiard room, two Committee rooms, a large hall fitted with bar and kitchen, and two cloakrooms, all lit by acetylene gas. Mrs. F. D. Acland said she would like to

make the far end of the hall a Reading room for women and girls of the parish, using money that was in hand from a now obsolete Girl's Club at Killerton.

Over the years the Victory Hall has been completely rebuilt at varying times, the latest additions being the new Main entrance and the Green Room. Sir John Acland came to open the new entrance, and as a tribute to the Acland Family, the main Hall was renamed the Acland Room. The original Billiard room was affiliated to the Red Triangle Club, then known as the Men's Club and now the Social Club - this is let out as a separate entity. The Victory Hall itself now consists of Main entrance, Office, Acland Room, kitchen, Jubilee Room, Wiltshier Room, Green Room and toilets. It now takes up practically all of the original site.

*Sir John Acland
with
Roy Elkins
at the latest
opening
ceremony*



Broadclyst Community Café

Broadclyst Community Café has been open for six months and has a number of regular visitors who find the Café a welcome spot to relax and chat with other members of the Community.

People visiting the Post Office or the Clyst Caring Charity Shop find the Café an ideal place to rest awhile and have a welcome cuppa with friends and acquaintances before returning home.

Just recently four cyclists en route from Lands End to John O Groats called in for a welcome cup of tea, and we met a visitor to Broadclyst whose Great-Great-Grandfather was a Miller at Clyston Mill.

With the Café being so near to the Post Office, Charity Shop, Hairdressers and the Bus Stop it is an ideal place to meet up with friends, and perhaps make new ones.

The Café is open every Thursday morning from 9.15 a.m. to 12.00 noon.

We very much look forward to seeing you there soon.



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Could you be a Parish Councillor?

Broadclyst Parish has fifteen seats; if your image of Parish Council life is more *Vicar of Dibley* than dynamic, then think again!

Times have changed; through the Locality Act 2011 and as more services are devolved, an increasing amount of power, work and responsibility is being given to parish councils. This,

coupled together with the unprecedented build rate of houses across our parish, causes the workload to rise proportionally.

However, the old adage of “many hands make light work” rings true, and so no matter how much or little time you are able to spare there may well be a role within Council and its Committees and working groups

which suits both your skills and availability.

We all represent all parts of the parish, of course, but nothing beats the value of local knowledge from someone who actually lives in an area, so if you feel you could lend a hand, please contact the Parish Clerk, Angie on 07532 286713 or email clerk@broadclyst.org

The Pepper Pot

Message from Broadclyst Parish Council Chairman

Chris Pepper



Welcome to the Autumn edition of the Broadsheet which is packed full of informative articles that reflect the wide diversity in our parish; from traditional farming and village history through to a snap shot of the Growth Point strategic development, Broadclyst Parish really is unique as we move forward in this time of change.

I would like to thank all members of the community who, in one way or another, work tirelessly to help make the parish a great place to live, work and relax. The community is the soul and heartbeat of the parish, and it's truly humbling to see people so dedicated to keeping it alive despite the current economic climate.

Before we look forward to Autumn, I would like to pause to look back on what has been a busy summer, which included the biggest Fun Day to date, with over £2000 being returned to community groups and charities. The National Trust has run a full programme of events throughout the summer whilst actively supporting the village with the Fun Day and Big Picnic, with the very popular Apple and Cider Weekend coming up shortly to be followed by the grand reopening of Killerton House for the Christmas period. Don't forget to keep checking our website and social media pages for details of other local events throughout the year.

Westclyst

The first main strategic development which will remain within our parish, Old Park Farm (Phase 1) is now well underway, with over 200 dwellings now occupied. This Autumn, we will be working with our colleagues at EDDC to run some community

engagement events and will be offering you the opportunity to have a VIEW (Voice In Evolving Westclyst) with regard to the building of amenities and facilities, including a sports pitch and a play area. In order to maximise its use, the sports facility is proposed to be shared with the new Primary School which is to be built on the site. At the time of writing, the school is on track to be open on the site for September 2017, and will be taking pupils from September 2016 in temporary accommodation, possibly off-site for safety and practical reasons during the build phase.

Cranbrook

As you will read elsewhere in this edition, Cranbrook now has its own Town Council and so our role in the emerging town has moved from an active to a supportive one. We continue to support the work of our colleagues in Cranbrook through the continuation of the Joint

Parishes group which is a small but proactive group comprising Councillor and Officer representation from Broadclyst, Clyst Honiton, Rockbeare and Whimble.

Forward plan

The Council's operation has changed dramatically in the last few years, partly owing to the Growth Point but also as third tier Councils such as ours take up devolved services. We are looking at how the changes are effecting the Council in a very real way and how we can rise to meet these challenges.

Please let us know how we are doing! Council has a solid team of experts to support it in its decision-making process but it's not always easy to make the right call. Feedback is always welcome and helps us to ensure that the level of service we provide is the right one for you, the resident, and for the greater good of our historic and evolving parish.

Clerk's Report

Very often we get so caught up in life's events that it's easy to forget to make time for yourself and since I started as Clerk in June 2013 it has certainly been true of the demands on the Council's workload.

It is said that the Exeter and East Devon Growth Point is one of the fastest growing areas in England today and when one considers many of its strategic sites sit within or immediately adjacent to Broadclyst Parish, it is little wonder that much of our work relates to the planning

and delivery of these developments. Regardless of personal views, the shape of our parish is changing irrevocably and the Parish Council has a vital role as part of the much bigger 'jigsaw' of Agencies which piece together to negotiate and manage this momentous change.

The time feels right to side-shift our focus for a few months to review and reflect on not just what we are doing as a Council but how we are doing it and how we can develop our level of customer

service to you, the taxpayer. Council has produced a draft action plan which outlines its current operations as well as looking to the remainder of the financial year and beyond. Your thoughts would be most welcome as we move ahead with this review. Auditing requirements for Local Councils are mandatory and provide a robust and stringent assessment of compliance and operational lawfulness; in addition, as with many sectors and businesses, the Local Council Award Scheme has recently been launched



(replacing the Quality Council scheme) to offer Councils the opportunity to attain an 'industry standard', a benchmark to show their commitment to delivering a quality service to the communities which they serve.

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THE LOCAL COUNCIL AWARD SCHEME

The Local Council Award Scheme exists to celebrate the successes of the very best local councils, and to provide a framework to support all local councils to meet their full potential. All local councils want to serve their local communities and make a real difference to the lives of the people that live there. The scheme offers councils the opportunity to show that they meet the standards set by the sector, assessed by their peers, and to put in place the conditions for continued improvement.

The Award Scheme has been designed to both provide the tools and encouragement to those councils at the beginning of their improvement journeys, as well as promoting and recognising councils that are at the cutting edge of the sector. It is only through the sector working together to share best practice, drive up standards and supporting those who are committed to improving their offer to their communities that individual councils and the sector as a whole will reach its full potential.

The scheme was created in 2014 and is managed on behalf of local councils by the Improvement and Development Board (IDB).

Councils can apply for an award at one of three levels.

1. The Foundation Award demonstrates that a council meets the minimum requirements for operating lawfully and according to standard practice.

2. The Quality Award demonstrates that a council achieves good practice in governance, community engagement and council improvement.

3. The Quality Gold Award demonstrates that a council is at the forefront of best practice and achieves excellence in governance, community leadership and council development.

The scheme sets out criteria to meet at each level covering selected aspects of the council's work. Councils can seek to progress through the tiers over time thereby raising standards. Councils of any size can aspire to an award appropriate for their budget and level of activity.

At its Ordinary meeting on 1st June 2015, Broadclyst Parish Council resolved to register for the Local Council Award Scheme and its intent has been logged with the Devon Association of Local Councils which administers the scheme via a Panel. Further information on the Scheme can be found at : <http://www.nalc.gov.uk/our-work/improvement-and-development/local-council-award-scheme>.

Broadclyst Parish Council Action Plan (draft) August 2015

Broadclyst Parish Council constantly strives to work on behalf of parishioners on issues that matter to its residents, communities, stakeholders and local businesses.

Listed below is our current schedule of activity. This is regularly reviewed and

updated as projects finish and priorities/policies change:-

Actions 2015/16 Financial Year

- ◆ Improvements to storage facility at the Broadclyst Pavilions to provide space for community self-help equipment
 - ◆ Continued representation on the Joint Parish board to support the emergence of the Growth Point new communities including Cranbrook
 - ◆ Creation of new role and the subsequent employment of a Parish 'man-Friday' to undertake the old role of handyman in conjunction with additional Road Warden duties
 - ◆ Training Road and Flood Wardens
 - ◆ Footpath survey
 - ◆ Support the District Council in the consultation process and delivery of community infrastructure in strategic sites
 - ◆ Community Engagement in new developments, encouraging integration with neighbouring settlements
 - ◆ Creation of parish office
- ## On-Going Actions
- ◆ Representation at County and District meetings where appropriate
 - ◆ Highways Management – in collaboration with DCC Highways
 - ◆ Representation at County and District meetings
 - ◆ Community Grant Funding scheme to support community

schemes and voluntary groups within the parish

- ◆ Consideration of and response to consultations on issues specifically affecting the parish now and in the future
- ◆ Respond to all planning consultations as consultees
- ◆ Ensure Community Emergency Plan is kept up to date
- ◆ Regular verge and footpath maintenance and cutting via Community Self-Help scheme
- ◆ Support subcommittee work which strives to address traffic issues
- ◆ Invite all village organisations and groups to the Annual Parish Meeting
- ◆ Provide administration for Annual Parish Meeting
- ◆ Keep all village message boards up to date
- ◆ Keep parish website up to date
- ◆ Use of social media to reach online parishioners with local news and community information
- ◆ Produce a quarterly newsletter (The Broadsheet) of Parish news and detail of Council, Community and stakeholder activity
- ◆ Control and management of parish public finances
- ◆ Review and update Council's operational policies and procedures
- ◆ Enable continuing professional development for staff
- ◆ Produce and ensure appropriate training programme for Clerk and Councillors

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Broadclyst Fun Day, 2015

Angie Hurren

The busiest ever Fun Day took place on Saturday 27th June 2015 with a day of kids' races, events, displays, stalls and the very popular Family Dog Show.



Axe Valley Wildlife Park brought a menagerie of mini-beasts to handle and learn about, including Merry and Topsy, the ferrets who featured in their very own 'fast and furious' ferret race! The big inflatable slide was busy all day as was the coconut shy, jewellery and craft stalls, tombolas, side stalls and the many different traditional games going on around the field.

The kids' races were kindly sponsored by Broadclyst Village stores and were enjoyed by all who took part. For the last couple of years we have had requests for the round-village run to be held, but to do so safely we need marshals on each check point. If you would like to see this held in 2016 and are willing to marshal then please get in touch – we can't do it without you!

The family Dog Show was well-attended and judge Dawn had her work cut out with over thirty entries in the first class alone! The conduct was exemplary in the ring with some good moves around the arena under the judges direction, and that was just from the handlers! A huge thanks must go to Beaumont Vets, Pinhoe for generously sponsoring the 2015 dog show in its entirety.

The Raffle was its usual success with prizes donated from local businesses and tourist attractions. Prizes ranged from camping chairs, Exeter Chiefs Tickets, Sainsburys vouchers and bottles of wine. We would like to say thank you to all those businesses who donated raffle prizes as without their support we would not be able to run the raffle.



Great to have the static classic motor-bike display by the main arena; these bikes and



many more took part in their annual run which left from the Pavilions on the following Sunday, stopping for breakfast in Cullompton Rugby Club and lunch on Exmoor.

continuing support for this annual parish event. Further details and pictures from the day can be found on the village website



Thanks to Pinhoe Explorer Scouts for running the BBQ, to Broadclyst Social Club for the outside bar, to West Kidland Farm for the hog roast, to Andrew Liddicoat for the very welcome ice-creams, and to Broadclyst Bowls for doing the cream teas.

Broadclyst Fun Day offers Community and Voluntary groups an opportunity to raise awareness of their work and is a great chance to meet some of the faces behind the scenes. We were delighted to be joined by the many community groups who turn out every year. Further thanks must go to the National Trust at Killerton for their

www.broadclyst.org and on Facebook (search Broadclyst Fun Day 2015)

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: The Fun Day offers community groups a fundraising opportunity by running a 'pot' system. All profits, pitch fees, BBQ & bar takings, dog show entry fees etc. are put into a pot which is then divided back amongst all community groups who took part. Groups are guaranteed to get a minimum of 10% above what they paid in; **2013 and 2014 saw almost £2,000 returned to the local community each year**



Cranbrook : Making History Every Day

A huge amount has been achieved since work began at Cranbrook in June 2011. The first residents collected their keys in summer 2012 and St Martin’s C of E Primary School opened its doors shortly after - all when there were fewer than fifty homes occupied.

A half hourly bus service and the multi-purpose Younghayes Community Centre followed, along with a children’s play area, open space in the country park and connections made to already improved cycle and walking routes.

A pharmacy and doctors surgery are now open for the community to use and in September, opposite the Younghayes Centre, there will be seven new shops, including a supermarket, open for the community to use.

Cranbrook’s railway station is nearing completion and on 3rd September 2015 the Cranbrook Education Campus will open its doors to primary and secondary school children for the first time.

Community spirit is strong in this new town, which boasts a wide selection of activities and groups set up in many cases by the residents themselves. Cranbrook held

its first elections in May and it now has its own Town Council to serve its estimated current population of around 2,500 people living in just over 1,000 homes.

So, what next?

Getting Cranbrook from an idea to reality took time and planning - over 15 years in fact - and what has been achieved so far is just the start. With Younghayes (first phase of Cranbrook) nearing completion, attention is turning to what comes next and what is required to make Cranbrook as successful as possible. Critically, there is now the opportunity for the residents of Cranbrook themselves to help shape how it grows and develops. So what do people want from a town that is expected to have a population of around 20,000 people?

East Devon District Council is now leading a process of planning the next chapter in Cranbrook’s history. Previously, some assumptions had to be made as to what would work best when creating a new town from scratch. This time round the council will have the advantage of being able to find out what residents themselves want.

Over the past two years, the community have taken part in two rounds of residents’ surveys, which has established some of the needs and priorities and how they are changing, as well as questionnaires and workshops on business and the economy. There have also been many informal ways in which issues have been highlighted, as organisations have been created and reformed according to the needs of the community.

Working towards a Masterplan

This research is now helping to feed into developing the ‘Masterplan’ for Cranbrook, which goes beyond the facilities that have already been planned or are on their way to being finished. The Masterplan looks ahead to a place where people are not only residing, but also working, shopping, creating, socialising and helping to shape the town.

By establishing a Masterplan, East Devon District Council will be able to assess ideas put forward by developers and house builders and decide if



Cranbrook’s Neighbourhood Shops under construction

those proposals will create the sort of Cranbrook that residents wish to live in and which future residents will love even more.

East Devon is going to be bringing together a wide range of people to agree a set of principals to guide the Masterplan, taking on board residents’ opinions and adding in what has been learnt along the way, all the time asking ‘what can we do better?’

For more information about Cranbrook or other schemes in the Exeter and East Devon Growth Point visit www.exeterandeastdevon.gov.uk

Drew Aspinwall

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Future Actions for Consideration

- ◆ Regular parishioner e-newsletter
- ◆ Road ‘trouble spots’ mapping exercise

◆ Council Award Scheme – progress to next level
Council has a solid team of experts to support it in its decision-making process but it’s not always easy to make the right call. Feedback is

always welcome and helps us to ensure that the level of service we provide is the right one for you, the resident and for the greater good of our historic and evolving parish. We are always keen to receive ideas and suggestions from

parishioners on particular areas of interest or concern and where it is felt the Council may assist. Contact details : Clerk: 07532 286713 or clerk@broadclyst.org

Poltimore House - Hope for the Future

Poltimore House was one of the great historic estates of the county and for five centuries it was home to the Bampfylde family. It is believed to be the site of the signing of the Treaty of Exeter which ended the siege of Exeter during the civil war .

The property became home to a girls’ school in 1921, then in 1940 Dover College for boys was evacuated there. From 1945 - 1975 the house served as a hospital, first in private hands, later as part of the National Health Service. Sold by the NHS in 1975, it became a nursing home until a

fire destroyed the former ballroom wing in 1987.

From then on it was neglected, suffering from water ingress and vandalism. Efforts from English Heritage, East Devon District Council and the Buildings at Risk Trust saved it from destruction until in 2000 it was acquired by the Poltimore House Trust, giving hope for the future.

BBC2’s Restoration programme in 2003 brought Poltimore to national attention. Even though it won



the competition in the South West, it sadly missed out in the final. A legacy of the programme was the large following of loyal Friends, who formed a separate Charity, Friends of Poltimore House. In 2005 English Heritage supported the costs of the great scaffold and top

hat tin roof to protect it from rain and wind which has enabled the property to dry out slowly. The grounds are being improved and work has

begun in the house with the help of individual and corporate volunteers. The Friends raise money to fund further renovations by holding events and open days, with refreshments being provided in the Chapel, which itself is one of the major improvements undertaken in recent years.

Poltimore House Trust and its supporters are working hard to enable the long journey back to life again. Volunteers and visitors are always welcome. For more information on Poltimore House events or to be involved with its restoration go to : www.poltimore.org



Broadclyst Victory Hall

Need a big space to have a meeting ?



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

Bookings can be made through the Booking Clerk : Mrs. Tina McAllister: 01392 467161

bookings@broadclystvictoryhall.co.uk

Weekly event : Every Tuesday
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Broadclyst Cows and Broadclyst Badgers

A Farmer writes

Broadclyst cows

There are eleven dairy farms in our parish, a quite extraordinarily high number considering that in the whole of England (in more than 10,000 parishes) there are fewer than 8,000 dairy producers.

Broadclyst is a large parish, and has plenty of good productive soil which can support good quality pasture and feed crops. There are several other farms that grow fodder for the cows, or rear heifers for the dairy farms, or rear the male cattle (for beef) that come from the dairies, and other farms which breed or rear beef cattle. So cattle, their pasture and other feed, make up a very big part of the workload and turnover of farming in Broadclyst. We produce enough milk to supply the whole of Exeter with its daily need.

Broadclyst's eleven dairy farms have about 1700 milking cows in total, all small and medium sized herds, rather than "mega-dairies", which is the trend elsewhere. Whilst we have lost about six Broadclyst dairy herds in recent decades, family farms have hung

on much better here than in most places, and some of the credit must go to the National Trust with eight of the eleven herds on the Killerton Estate. To summarise, dairy farming is the main element of cattle farming in the parish, a pattern which is unusual now in most of England.

But the future is deeply threatened. Since early 2014 the ex-farm price of milk has dropped on average from about 33p per litre to about 23p (compare the price of bottled water in the supermarkets!), and whilst ex-farm milk prices vary from farm to farm, many dairy farmers cannot make ends meet. The price has dropped because the market is open to global forces, and global prices for dairy commodities have halved. Price volatility is affecting dairy farms all over the country, and indeed throughout the world, and at some point global prices may swing wildly again, hopefully up next time. For that reason, or the hope that a change in policy will result in price stabilisation, farmers who really want to stay in business will do everything they can to ride out the price trough and hope for better times.

On the other hand we have another massive problem here which is not so widespread - bovine TB. There is nowhere in any developed country anywhere in the world that has such a big problem with bovine TB as we have in south west England (most of north and east Britain is much better). The disease spreads from cow to cow and also, in the British Isles, from wildlife, especially badgers, to cow (and vice versa). We cull out any cattle which test positive and, in order to minimise the risk of the disease spreading from a herd to another, cattle movements are very tightly controlled.

Every herd in Broadclyst is taking a hit in its bottom line because of the movement controls which are in place to



clamp down on transmission of bovine TB between cattle. All decisions are taken in the light of the movement controls. Being unable to move cattle around strikes at the very heart of pasture farming, which is all about fodder availability; we cannot get a bull to run with our heifers, we cannot sell our store cattle or breeding cattle to other farms, we cannot move cattle to pasture.



Dairy herds on the National Trust Killerton estate
Frogmore, Higher Comberoy,
Lower Comberoy, Channons, Ashclyst,
Crabhayes, Francis Court.

Other dairy herds in the parish
Townhill, Gateshayes, Mossbayne



Broadclyst Badgers

The badger vaccination programme which has been carried out by the National Trust on the Killerton Estate in the last four years is the largest and most successful programme carried out ever, anywhere, in terms of vaccinating badgers against bovine TB. The National Trust have done well; whilst others have talked, they committed the money and got on with it, and the skills and knowledge which have been acquired can be rolled out across the country.

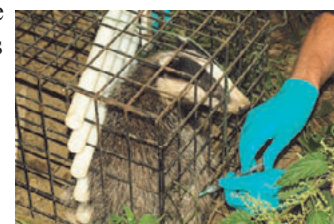
Two problems remain unsolved. Firstly, the vaccination programme has not yet reduced the level of bovine TB in the cattle herds on the estate. We would expect the benefit to start to be apparent after about four years of vaccination, as long as the vaccination programme is continued.

Secondly, the vaccination programme does not in any way tackle the question of how to control the badger population or attempt to solve that problem. Badgers in Britain have no predators except humans, and no lethal diseases except bovine TB. It is a sobering thought that almost all badger deaths come from human action, mostly road traffic accidents (about 20% of the population every year), and also deliberate killing.



We have been killing badgers since after the last ice age; the earliest remains of badger are

in mesolithic cooking debris, and throughout prehistory and history people have eaten badger. However for decades badgers have been protected, and deliberate killing has been restricted to illegal killing and some government culls. We can only guess at the scale of illegal killing, but in other countries like Germany and Sweden where culling is legal, over 10% of the population is shot in the annual cull. In Britain the population has increased steadily since the 1980s according to the three national surveys, with a doubling of the number of social groups. The south west of Britain seems to be particularly favourable and there is no evidence of any limit to the carrying capacity of the landscape.



The vaccination programme on the Killerton Estate has found about ten badgers per square kilometre, the typical population density for the south west, which is ten times higher than the rest of Britain, the most densely populated country in the world for badgers. The population on the estate is expected to be somewhat greater than the number found and vaccinated. Where there is no illegal killing, such as in government research areas, and in suburbs, populations of thirty per square kilometre have been recorded. In summary, we have been killing more than 20% of the population every year through vehicle accidents and illegal killing, but not enough to match the birth rate,

and the population has increased. Over the same time period, prey species such as ground nesting birds, water voles and hedgehogs have declined.

We have to decide what level of badger population we want to have, and act accordingly. To carry on relying on illegal culling to limit population growth seems wrong yet we cannot allow the population to steadily increase. I believe that future badger population management could involve fencing, trapping and shooting, shooting, and perhaps even contraceptives. It should be possible to work together to find the best combination to do the job, depending on who wants to do what, (and pay for it), in each area. Any combination of these would probably be more humane than the present (failing) means of population control, which includes gassing, poisoning, and use of snares, all of which are probably carried out, illegally, in most districts of our region.

The badger debate is bizarre: with proper population management we would probably kill fewer badgers than we do at the moment. It would certainly be fewer than the number of foxes that we kill every year, which is fewer than the number of deer that we kill, which is fewer than the number of rabbits that we kill, which is fewer than the number of rats, or mice, that we kill. All of those added together are fewer than the number of wild animals that we kill every year with combine harvesters and other cultivation and harvesting equipment! All of these various forms of legal killing of wildlife generate much less anxiety in the public than



badger culling, which seems to touch some sort of taboo.

If the badger population could be controlled legally and humanely, then farmers would probably feel much more relaxed about the public. Farmers would be more keen on publicising their badgers - the setts, gathering places and latrines, territories and track systems. British badger setts are the largest non-human artefacts in Europe, and we could enjoy their splendour more if we could agree about the management of their inhabitants. Bovine TB in badgers would certainly be easier to manage at a lower level of badger population with less over-crowding in setts and social groups, and fewer to vaccinate. If we can get on top of the TB in badgers, then it will be easier to get on top of TB in cattle. We are hoping that we will be able to vaccinate cattle against TB, but the BCG vaccine is predicted to immunise only 60% of cattle, so "herd immunity" will depend on the level of re-infection from wildlife.

Legal badger population management would benefit the welfare of badgers themselves; it would benefit the declining prey species; it would benefit the relationship between farmers and the public and public access and enjoyment of badgers; and finally it would help to lift the unfair burden that sits on dairy farms in this region: bovine TB.

Hallowe'en - Its origin and traditions

No-one really knows the true origin of Hallowe'en, also known as All Hallows' Eve, or All Saints' Eve on 31st October, which is observed in many countries as the eve of the western Christian feast of All Hallows' Day, dedicated to remembering the dead, Martyrs and Saints and which was a time of using "humour and ridicule to confront the power of death".



Falling between Autumn and Winter it was a time of celebration and superstition thought to have originated 2000 years ago in the Celtic territory of Britain, Ireland and Northern France, with the ancient Celtic festival of Samhain (Gaelic for "summer's end") which marked the end of summer and harvest and the beginning of cold, dark winter, a time associated with death.

November 1st was the first day of the Celtic New Year and on 31st October, their 'New Year's Eve', Samhain was a harvest festival celebrated with sacred bonfires. Celts believed that the souls of the dead returned to earth roaming the streets and villages that night to cause mischief and damage crops. As not all such spirits were friendly, gifts and treats were left out to pacify the evil ones and make sure that the following year's crops would be plentiful. This is probably

the origin of the present-day "trick or treat", a somewhat unwelcome custom which has crossed over here from America and become popular in the last few decades.

In the 8th Century, Pope Gregory III declared 1st November a day to honour all Martyrs, and Saints in Heaven who had no day of their own, as "All Saints' Day". By the year 43 AD the Romans had conquered most of the Celtic territory and their own festivals were combined with Samhain, one of which was to honour Ponomia, the Goddess of fruit and trees, whose symbol was an apple - this probably explains the Hallowe'en tradition of apple-bobbing. In 1000 AD the Church made November 2nd "All Souls Day" to remember the souls of the dead in Purgatory.



There are many old traditions associated with Hallowe'en ; Jack o' Lantern, carved from a pumpkin is said to come from an Irish legend about Skinflint Jack, who couldn't enter Heaven as he was such a miser, nor could he enter Hell because he had played jokes on the Devil. He was therefore forced to walk the earth with his lantern until Judgment Day. Bonfires were lit on Hallowe'en because fire scared evil spirits, its light having power over darkness, and today's candles in pumpkin lanterns frighten away witches and



ghosts. When the spirits came back to the earthly world on All Hallows Eve, people were scared to leave their homes for fear of meeting ghosts and being recognised by them, so they wore masks so that they would be mistaken for fellow spirits. Hence the wearing now of Hallowe'en costumes by children. The traditional orange and black colours are

said to be from orange autumn leaves and harvest, and black nights and death.

Among many Hallowe'en night superstitions are that journeys must be finished before sunset, that ringing a bell scares away evil spirits, that if you see a spider on



Hallowe'en night it could be the spirit of a dead loved one who is watching you, and if you would like to meet a witch you should put your clothes on inside out and walk backwards!

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Your New Local Police Community Support Officer - Jack Stannard

Autumn is the time of year when reports of car accidents increase. This is often caused by the wet roads and the sun being lower in the sky which can be blinding. Wet leaves on the road also cause problems, especially when cornering. Please keep all of this in mind; be sure not to drive too fast and take into account all weather conditions.

With darker evenings it is important to remember to turn on your headlights while driving to make sure you can be seen (and to see where you are going). Many drivers forget to turn on headlights at the start of autumn as they have been so

used to driving during the lighter evenings of summer. It is also recommended for pedestrians and cyclists to wear high visibility or brightly coloured clothing to stand out more to drivers.

Autumn is also a time of 'ye olde' British celebrations such as Halloween and Bonfire Night. Many people love these celebrations, others not so much. During the last few weeks of October Devon and Cornwall Police will be handing out 'No Trick, No Treat, No Thanks' posters which you will be able to display on your front door to tell trick or treaters that you do not wish to be disturbed. The posters

will be available to pick up at certain shops across Devon and Cornwall. If you can't find one, please speak to me and I will be able to supply one. They will also be online to download and print from the Devon and Cornwall Police website.

We also have 'No Cold Callers' stickers for your front door to deter bogus callers and door-to-door salesmen. Again, let me know if you would like one of these stickers.

I hope you all have had a fantastic summer and stayed safe. If you would like to get in touch with me I am



contactable on Jack.Stannard@devonandcornwall.pnn.police.uk, on Twitter [@PCSOSTannard](https://twitter.com/PCSOSTannard) or on Facebook.com/CranbrookPolice, although reports of crime and ongoing incidents obviously need to be phoned in on 101 or 999 if an emergency.

Himalayan Balsam : latest

A small group of us have been surveying and pulling up Himalayan Balsam on the banks of the middle Clyst in the Mosshayne area, near the junctions with the Pinn and the Cranny, but as yet we have not surveyed upstream.



Eradication will have to continue for many years, and it is too soon to think we have nipped it in the bud. It does appear that so far we have less of a problem than the Otter, Axe and Culm, and it seems a good idea to stop it before it invades and carpets the woodlands.

Please contact Councillor Henry Gent (Tel:01392 469334, or email henry.gent@broadclyst.org) if you are interested in helping with this, or if you think you have seen it in other locations.



It's Time for a Grumble

Broadclyst is a beautiful village and we are very privileged to be able to be a part of it. There are many people here who work hard voluntarily to help to make the village such an enjoyable place for us all to live; the clubs, sports activities, brownies and guides, childrens' play groups for example all need someone to organise and run them and those people give up their own free time for this, and we should be very grateful to them.

There are, however, a minority who just don't seem to care how they behave or what they do to upset others, and rest assured, Grumpy Old Men and Grumpy Old Women are not confined to the television, many are living right here in Broadclyst! And there are plenty of things for us to grumble about so here's a few for starters.

Take as an example the new allotments. What a shame it



The overgrown, neglected BMX track

is to see a sign on the gate, and also on the BMX track gate, saying that Devon and

Cornwall Police are conducting extra patrols in the area because of an increase in anti-social behaviour - sheds being broken into and theft of



gardening equipment, posts and netting removed from allotments, produce being stolen And the BMX track itself, provided at considerable expense by the Parish Council, is overgrown and unused. Its gates and fences have been deliberately vandalised several times, and it is now just an eyesore. Added to which, there is the dog-walking field where you can't walk far before coming across piles of dog faeces which careless, uncaring

owners can't be bothered to pick up, even though there is a bin at the end of the footpath. The footpath itself is not dog poo free and to add insult to injury some mindless owners have the gall to pick up their dog poo and leave the bag on the verge. Just who do they expect to pick it up for them? There's

a bin a few yards away, for Heaven's sake!

Going back to the allotments, there are Broadclyst residents waiting in vain for an allotment and if you stroll around the site you will see several very neglected plots almost waist-high in weeds, which look ugly and of course distribute the seeds of those weeds to neighbouring plots. Why should this be allowed when there are those who would cherish being able to tidily "grow their own" on such a potentially productive site?

And don't get me started on litter! The stretch along Station Road from the Leisure Centre to the first gate of the Community Farm appears to be a dumping ground for the idiots who eat and drink junk food in their car and toss it out into the hedge or the lay-by when they've had their fill. And walk along any of the lanes in the neighbourhood and the hedges and verges are cluttered with drink cans, sweet wrappers and carrier bags. Why is it so difficult to take your litter home with you, after all most of it has been thrown out of a car, why can't it stay in the car until you get home and put it in the bin? What has happened to personal pride in where we live and why should a few selfish creatures spoil Broadclyst for the rest of us?

A disgruntled Broadclyst Resident



AND finally for now, why do so many young (usually) men drivers regard the bend at the start of Station Road as a Formula One Grand Prix circuit? And where has courtesy from drivers gone? So many people now appear to think they have the right to barge through or past any obstruction regardless of what may be coming in the other direction, and any give-way offer is now usually met with a blank stare ahead instead of a "thank-you" gesture or friendly wave and smile. Remember, manners cost nothing.



A Dog Pooh Bin - USE IT!

Do you agree? What really gets your goat? Why not let us know and we can publish your concerns in the next edition.

HOUSING BENEFIT & COUNCIL TAX SUPPORT ADVICE SURGERY

East Devon District Council are holding weekly drop in Housing Benefit and Council Tax Support Surgeries in the Community/Computer room at the Younghayes Centre, Cranbrook every Tuesday afternoon between 2.00 pm - 4.00 pm. The staff at the surgery can provide advice and assistance with completing claim forms or copying requested documentation to support existing claims.

The sessions are "drop-in" and no appointment is therefore necessary. If anyone has any queries regarding housing benefit and/or council tax support they can of course also contact the Revenues and Benefits Team at EDDC's main office at the Knowle, Sidmouth - Tel : 01395 516551.

Broadclyst Youth Football

Ian Wellaway

Broadclyst has a thriving youth football club run by enthusiastic volunteers.

It's a very friendly club with an emphasis on improving skills, participation and having fun.

We are a mixed club and so invite boys and girls of all ages to come and join in. We train on weekday evenings and play matches on Saturday mornings on local pitches including the Pavilion playing field, The New Inn and Clyst Vale School.



Next season Broadclyst Youth FC will have the following age groups. Contact us to find out more...

Under 7s - Nathan Cobbe 07563 671183 and Neil Metherell 07866 462125

Under 8s - Mike Ebdon 07526 762509

Under 11s - Ian Wellaway 07787 801422

Under 13s - Matt Brailsford 07977 529486

Under 14s - Jon Southard 07815 421941

(Children's ages count on or before the 31st August at the end of the season. So for example: Under 11s would mean 11 years old or under on 31st August 2016)

For general inquiries, our Club Chairman is Richard Bardot 07896 341838



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The West End – A Snapshot of Strategic Sites

Planning in Broadclyst Parish.

With so much development going on in and around our parish, it’s easy to get confused as to how many houses are going where, what site will have which facilities, and where things are in the delivery time-frame.

The Planning process is often viewed by many as laborious, dull and full of red tape; an unprecedented proportion of our work today as a Council involves Planning in one way or another. So what is our involvement in the Planning system?

Local planning authorities are required to undertake a formal period of public consultation, prior to deciding a planning application. Anyone can respond to a planning consultation. In addition to individuals who might be directly affected by a planning application, community groups and specific interest groups (national as well as local in some cases) may wish to provide representations on planning applications. Article 25 of The Development Management Procedure Order sets out a legal requirement for Local Planning Authorities to consult on and notify Parish Councils of the decision on planning applications within the parish council area, if so requested.

Parish Councils may be able to offer particular insights or detailed information which is relevant to the consideration of the application. Local knowledge is taken into consideration by Development Management Committees and whilst not always material, can give the decision-makers an insight into the effects of a development.

The Parish Council is normally given twenty-one days to comment.

In commenting on planning applications it is important that the Council considers relevant planning issues. These include:

- Consistency with the development plan for the area
- Traffic and highway safety issues

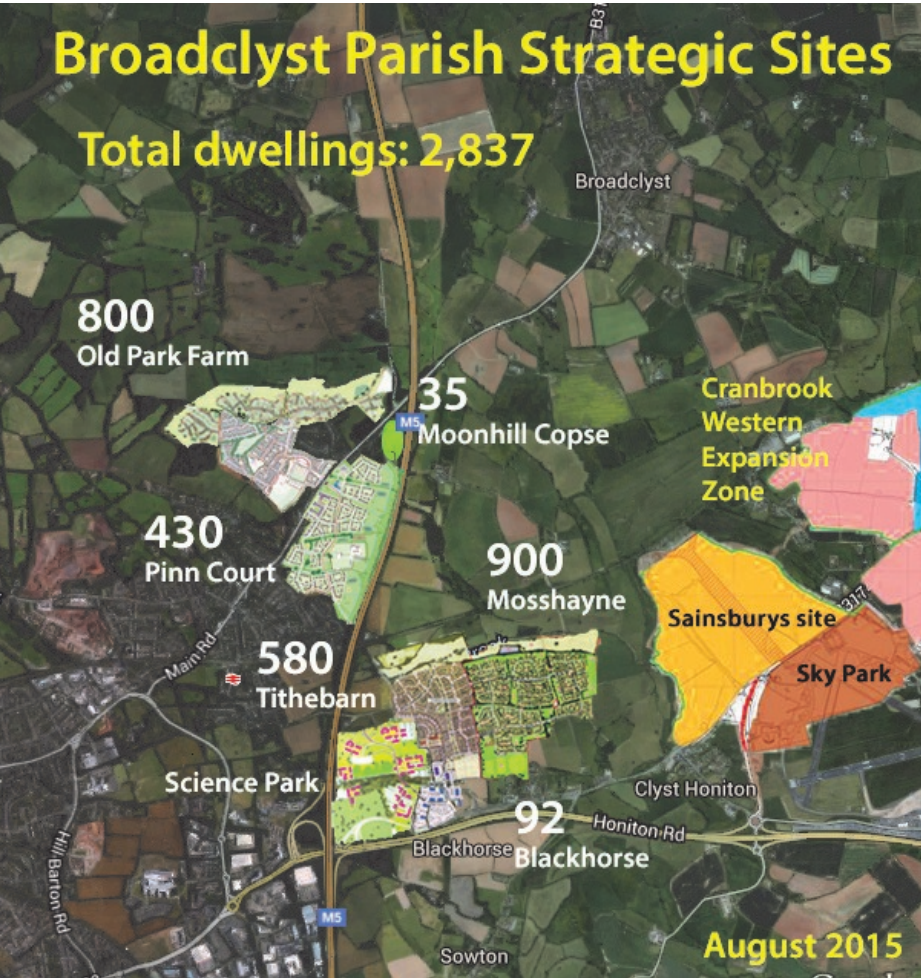
- Overlooking, loss of privacy and loss of light
- Scale of the development
- Design, appearance, layout and material
- Loss of important open space or physical features
- Noise, disturbance or smells
- Local knowledge of drainage or other possible problems with the surface
- Impact on the surroundings

Issues that are not relevant include:

- Effect on the value of property
- Loss of view over other people’s land
- Possible future development not included in the application

- Private property rights such as boundary or access disputes
- Matters covered by other laws
- The morals or motives of the developer

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Broadclyst Parish Strategic site summary (as at August 2015)		
Residential Sites	Planning ref	Summary of provision
Old Park Farm (phase 1)	10/0641/MOUT, 12/0130/MRES and 15/0049/V106 (main permissions)	439 dwellings (30% affordable) - Habitat Regs contribution - Allotments - Local Play Area - 0.75ha park and change facility - 420 place primary school - Education financial contribution - 9v9 youth football pitch - Parkland Public transport contribution
Old Park Farm (phase 2)	13/0001/MOUT. Resolution to approve subject to S106 Agreement Infrastructure taken from Heads of Terms submitted in 2014	350 dwellings (40% affordable) - Habitat Regs contribution Education financial contribution - Pinhoe double mini roundabouts improvements - Poltimore House parkland improvements - 2.8ha linear park 0.15ha allotments, community orchard - Public transport contribution
Pinn Court Farm	12/0795/MOUT	430 dwellings (25% affordable) - 60 bed space care home 60 bed space specialist care home - Skate Park - Allotments - Neighbourhood Play Area
Tithebarn Green	12/1291/MOUT and 15/1565/V106	580 dwellings (25% affordable) - Habitat Regs contribution Tithebarn Lane Link Road and contribution - Education financial contribution Employment provision - Local centre Natural green space - Sports pitches Play areas Allotments Public transport contribution
Mosshayne	14/2761/MOUT Infrastructure listed in Committee Report – subject to viability and S106 not yet signed	900 dwellings (25%-40% affordable - Habitat Regs contribution Tithebarn Lane Link Road contribution Public transport contribution (including passing loop) Sports pitch Off-site sports pitch contribution - Allotments Bird hide - Primary School - Education financial contribution Cranbrook leisure centre contribution
Moonhill Copse	13/0215/MOUT and 15/2945/MRES (current application)	35 dwellings (40% affordable) - Habitat Regs contribution Off-site open space financial contribution - Education financial contribution
Other Developments	Planning Ref	Summary of Provision
Cranbrook extant permissions	03/P1900 and 13/1752/MFUL (main permissions)	3,487 dwellings (30% affordable plus 10% affordable by design) Town Centre - Local Centre - 2x 420 place Primary Schools 450 place Secondary School - Multi-purpose building -Place of worship (land) -Town council offices (land) - Library (land) - Youth provision (land) - Children’s centre (land) - 7.3ha sports pitches -Artificial Grass Pitch - 0.48ha play spaces - Skate park - 0.8ha allotments - Country Park - Country Park resource centre (land) - Health and Wellbeing Centre (land) - Tri-service station (land) - 2.18ha employment - Extra care housing Public transport contribution - Habitat Regs contribution
Cranbrook expansion areas	Current applications 15/0045/MOUT, 15/0046/MOUT, 15/0047/MOUT, and 14/2945/MOUT. Infrastructure required from expansion areas taking total number of dwellings up to 7,500 according to Cranbrook IDP.	4,370 dwellings (25% affordable) - Business ladder including Cranbox 1x 420 place primary school, 1x 630 place primary school - Increase capacity of secondary school to 1,125 - Extension to Country Park resource centre - Outdoor field Classroom - Primary medical care services - Health and Wellbeing centre build out - Extra care housing - Library build/fit out - Place of worship build out - 3x local centres - 0.97ha play spaces - 7.43ha sports pitches 2.2ha allotments - 3.11ha amenity green space - 8.88ha parks and recreation grounds - 8.88ha natural and semi-natural greenspace Leisure centre (including pool, sports hall, squash courts, gym/exercise studio) - Bowling green - 8x tennis courts - Crannaforde Crossing improvements - Passing loop on Waterloo-Exeter mainline - Improvements to Station Road - Public transport contribution - Habitat Regs contribution
Jack in the Green	14/0300/MFUL	19 dwellings (25% affordable) - Habitat Regs contribution Open space contribution
Oriental Promise	11/1898/MOUT and 12/0754/MRES	55 dwellings (40% affordable) - Pro-rata of Cranbrook 03/P1900
Commercial sites	Planning ref	Summary of Provision
Science Park	09/1107/MOUT, 12/1427/MRES, 14/2063/MRES	c3,000 jobs Met office ‘Super computer’ - Landscaping Road infrastructure
Sky Park	06/3300/MOUT, 09/2460/MFUL, 13/0602/MFUL, 14/0197/MFUL, 15/1215/MRES	c6,500 Jobs - Trim trail - Road infrastructure District heating system - Ambulance special operations centre Parcel depot
Sainsbury’s Site	10/2184/MOUT, 11/2118/MRES	Future use under discussion

Do You Want to Have a V.I.E.W?

Angie Hurren

Broadclyst Parish Council has been advised that the 200th house is now occupied in Phase 1 of Old Park Farm, Westclyst and whilst this is a milestone in itself it also marks the occupancy trigger point for some of the community infrastructure stipulated in the planning consent.

In conjunction with colleagues at East Devon District Council, we are holding an informal community engagement session for all residents of Westclyst in the run up to the more formal public consultations which will be coming on-line in the next 6-12 months and thereafter as further occupancy trigger points are reached.

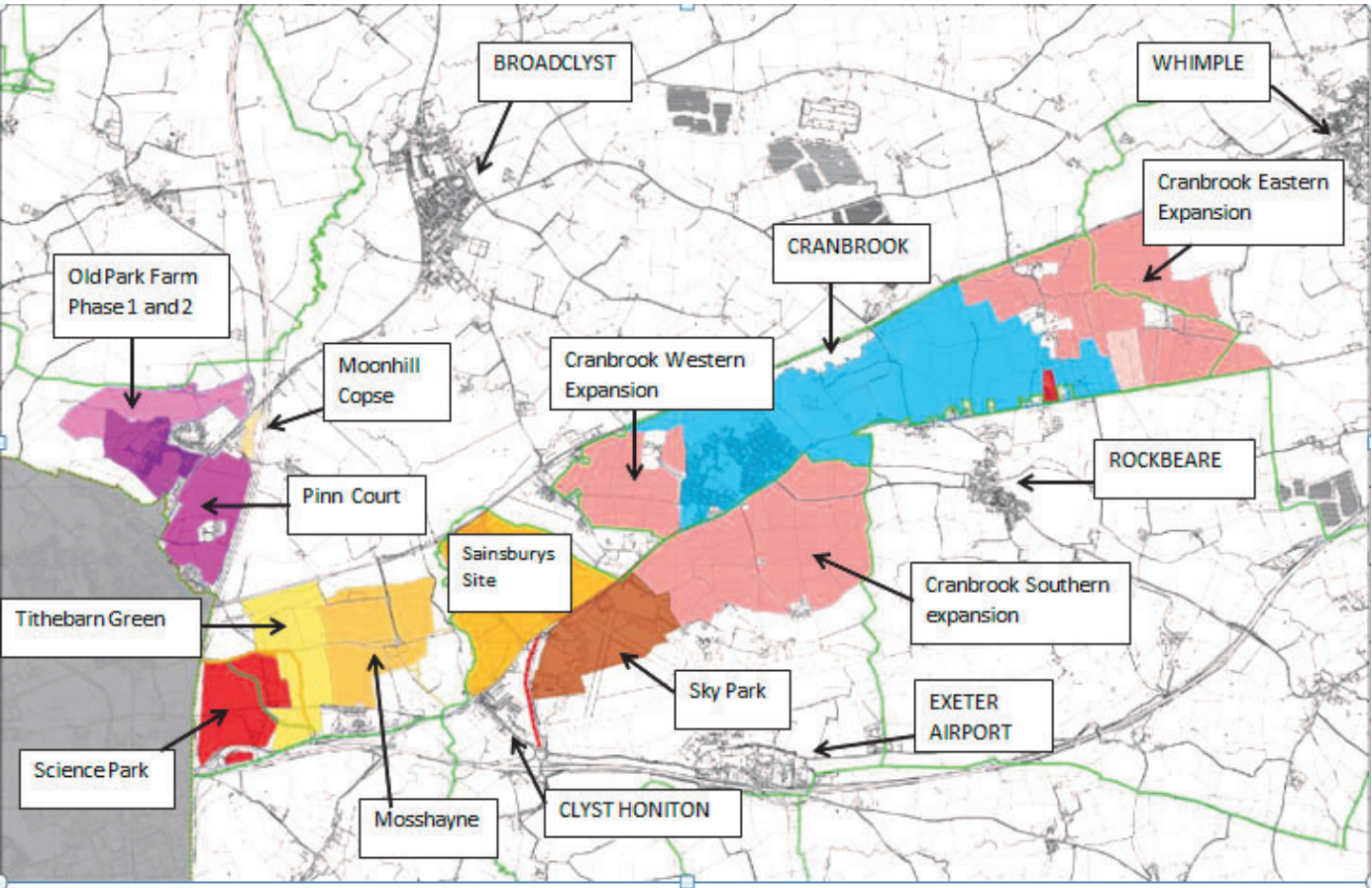
This event will be held in the car park of Heart Pet Supplies on Thursday, 17th September, between 6.00 - 8.00 p.m.

AIMS:

- The information event will
 - make information available about what's to come at Old Park Farm, Pinn Court Farm and land South of Moonhill Copse
 - allow existing and incoming residents an informal space to share any concerns, issues and worries
 - give some idea of time scale for build-out and delivery of community infrastructure

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West End of East Devon Strategic Sites Layout



East Devon District Council Broadclyst Parish Council

Do you want to have a V.I.E.W.?

Voice In Evolving Westclyst

Do you want to know what's happening in Westclyst?

Broadclyst Parish Council and E.D.D.C.
Invite you to an informal community engagement evening on
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In the car park of Heart Pet Supplies, where you can find out about the forthcoming developments / community consultations and how to:

- Keep up to date
- Get involved
- Have your say

Contact: Broadclyst Parish Council
Phone: 07532 286713
E-mail: clerk@broadclyst.org
www.broadclyst.org

FORM:

The nature of the event (i.e. outdoors) does not lend itself to a more formal Q&A session, however those attending will have the chance to look at plans, talk to developers and Councillors, ask questions and leave feedback. The opportunity will be made available to leave contact details to receive answers to any questions arising during the evening along with further updates.

LOOKING AHEAD:

Broadclyst Parish Council has resolved to consider the formation of a subcommittee/working party which will engage with EDDC and the developers to act as a recognised voice for the community at Westclyst, with an option to it morphing into a

stand-alone community group/ residents association in the future.

Should this prove popular and the desire be there, it paves the way in the longer-term for the formation of a Management Committee (with Parish and local stakeholder support and representation) to manage its own community infrastructure/open space once it's all delivered.

Many thanks to Mark Williams, EDDC's Chief Executive who offered the support of EDDC's Community Engagement Officer and thanks to the Sillifants and Heart Pet Supplies for permission to use the car park as a venue for the event.

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“SWITCH” SUMMER FUN DAY

"It was lovely to see families playing together and learning new skills"

An estimated 60 families (approx. 180 children with their grown up 'helpers') attended the EDDC SWITCH team's Summer fun day held on Broadclyst Playing field on 11th August 2015.



Those who attended were given the opportunity to learn new circus skills including plate spinning and juggling, hula hooping and baton

twirling to mention just a few. Arts and Crafts sessions were also available for all ages with the Clyst Valley Sure Start ladies running sessions for younger children.

Parents attending were full of praise for the SWITCH team who provided the free half-day event as a thank you to Broadclyst Primary School year 6 pupils who took part in East Devon District Council's "Child Takeover day" last Autumn. Students had the opportunity to inspect a commercial kitchen with the Environmental Health team, to discuss a Planning application from different perspectives and to plan a community

engagement event with Council Officers.

"Lovely to see such a varied age group using all the facilities on offer around the field as well as at the fun day itself"

The Clyst Vale Sure Start Children's Centre also brought along some very popular hands-on activities. It was an ideal opportunity for them to meet new families and pass on information about local groups, as well as signing-up several new



families. Further information about the Children's Centre can be found at www.surestarteastdevon.org.uk

To save children (and parents!) from the heat, Dave popped out with his ice cream van and commented that it "looked like a really good family fun event" and gave a donation from his takings to the community fund.

At the Council Table Autumn 2015

We are now well into our financial year, which began at the beginning of April, and it seems appropriate to report on progress so far. The background is that Devon County Council is having to cut back hard on its spending, and we are responding by taking on more work in two areas: road maintenance and youth work.



We now have two trained Community Road Wardens with two further Wardens being trained in the autumn. This qualifies them to work on and in the Highway, carrying out duties such as vegetation clearance, ditching, sign maintenance, minor surface defect repairs and also to carry out flora and fauna surveys. Essential tools and signage are being sourced but it is too early to say how much money we are going to spend in our first year. We are keen to show that we can undertake this work and it seems to make sense for this kind of work to be devolved down to local level as we are

in a better position to respond to local defects as they arise. When Devon Youth Services lost their funding from the County Council, we decided to take this on ourselves. The youth club, which is now delivered by the YMCA, operates at the Pavilion with about 20-25 young people attending each week. Fourteen of them gained a life-skills qualification in the May half term (3D project) which was funded by Parish Together monies in conjunction with Rockbeare Parish Council. This is the only youth club in the immediate area. The nearest DCC-run youth centres are at Exeter or Exmouth, and there are independent youth clubs at Rockbeare or Cullompton. It will cost us £6,700 (£4.86 per band D dwelling per year) to provide a service which gives young people a safe place to come together outside of school or family, helping them to develop independence, to get together and enjoy themselves in a different environment which is safe and local, but a step beyond home and classroom, a step on the long road to leaving home. Broadclyst should not be a place where young people feel isolated, deprived, or bored.

A further item of additional expenditure has been getting a professional contractor to work on the Bowls Green. This is a sport which appeals to all ages, and the green is a Council Asset which must be maintained. The Bowls Club members seem to be happy with the quality, and new members are coming in. It is hoped that in the future the Bowls Club should be able to pay its own way, but we can help the Club through this stage in its development.

Ultimately the decision to take on devolved public services such as road maintenance and the youth club has to be made through a democratic process, guided by you, the taxpayer. The major spending cuts that are coming through from County and District Councils are the subject of much debate by the Parish Council; in some cases we cannot respond, or we are able to make a "comment" through an official "consultation" process. As with the library service, this may do some good (and we continue to watch that one). There does seem to be some areas where we can usefully take on the work. One perspective on these issues



comes from the twinning with the Breton commune (which is a similar level of government to parish), where we find many services being run by the commune.

More cuts ahead

We all need to be aware that there is £3 billion in cuts in the pipeline for District and County Councils. The Parish Council is powerless to change that, but there are 2 ways in which we can work to ensure public services provision continues: firstly by taking on a devolved service, and secondly, for capital costs, by appropriating money from developers via Section 106 agreements (probably to be replaced by the Community Infrastructure Levy - another reason to do the Neighbourhood Plan).

This autumn we will be putting together our budget for next year; the parish "precept" is a very small element (2%) of the Council Tax bill but we do understand that Council Tax is a heavy burden for many households. We remain committed to delivering value for money services at local level and will not take on extra responsibilities unless there is a need or clear advantage to doing so.

Henry Gent



Cllr Maria Hale - District Report

Since the May elections I have been working hard to settle into life as a District Councillor, making sure that I'm asking questions where necessary, and commenting where appropriate, ensuring that I am representing the people of Broadclyst Ward as efficiently, faithfully, and effectively as possible.

So far I have attended several training sessions provided by East Devon District Council, each aimed at providing up to date information about procedures and policies that will help me do my best in this role. I have also attended a couple of full council meetings and have been able to attend each of the different parish/town council meetings

within Broadclyst Ward. I have relished these opportunities to hear from each Parish about the issues that are affecting them. This experience has been invaluable in helping me to understand the needs and concerns of each of these unique areas, and helps to inform my thinking and approach when considering the items for wider debate at the District Council meetings.

Alongside settling into this work, I have also been appointed to the Overview Committee, newly formed by splitting the previous Overview and Scrutiny Committee into two separate entities. Where the Scrutiny Committee focuses on the post-decision process,

Overview is focused on the issues prior to decisions being made, concerning itself with policy development and review. This Committee has had its first meeting and I feel it will be an important forum for ensuring the future of East Devon is a prosperous one.

It will come as no surprise that, as a secondary school teacher, the current and future needs of our young people is close to my heart. Therefore I am pleased to say that, in addition to my appointment to the Overview Committee, I have also been nominated as the East Devon Youth Champion. Although it is still early days with this work, I am starting to explore this role further with the assistance of those already and previously



involved. I look forward to exploring this role further in the future.

It has been a busy and exciting few months, filled with new and interesting information and challenges. As we move forward I hope to use all that I have learnt so far, and all that I am yet to learn, to help make East Devon, and particularly Broadclyst Ward, a prosperous and exciting place to live and work.

Cllr Paul Diviani - Leader, East Devon District Council EDDC Report - Summer 2015

Being the holiday season, I thought a lighter touch would be a change from the doom, gloom and austerity which can get tedious!

Cranbrook has just been named one of the Top 60 Developments for 2015 by Inside Housing magazine. It has been shortlisted in the Affordable Housing Development of the Year category and will now compete with five other developments to hopefully become category winner. Last month we were also at the RTPi regional awards ceremony in Exeter to collect a Highly Commended Award for Excellence in Planning for the Growth Point Team's work on planning infrastructure. Devon County

Council won the overall Trophy for the Exe Estuary Trail which of course is half in East Devon!

Millwey Community Festival and Honiton's at All Hallows run by our Sustainable Homes and Communities Teams were great fun and the photographs are on Twitter - @SWITCHeastdevon.

Sidmouth's Manor Pavilion has received an Excellence Award from Trip Advisor - a rare accolade for a theatre - based on customer reviews about the venue on the internet, its appeal and customer focus. The new regime we have put in place is attracting long queues for tickets and the advance sales have seen a large increase in advance bookings.

The Seaton Jurassic Discovery Point at the Wetlands is progressing well with the hours of the day in Roman numerals being inserted into the seats and benches.

Countryside events have a really healthy following with Nightjars and Stars walks at Trinity Hill and the Canoe Safaris being fully booked. Despite there being some inclement weather, we have a good turn out for the Tree Officers' walks. Continuing with our aim to make our nature reserves more accessible, ten of our Countryside Staff and Volunteers have been trained to be "Sighted Guides" at the Seaton Wetlands for visitors with visual impairment.



Volunteers gave the Countryside Team 365 hours of their time during June, helping on the nature reserves and in the office - a lot of what is achieved would not be possible without their support and for that we are very grateful.

And finally for those with an interest in such social matters, our Twitter account has increased by 3,000 followers in less than 3 years and we now have 4,002 followers.

Summer Success for Killerton

Killerton has successfully run a number of well-attended events throughout the summer to provide interesting activities for children and their families to enjoy.

"Try it Tuesdays" have enabled anyone to try out a wide range of new sports, guided by experts, such as tennis, hockey, archery, climbing and cricket, while "Wicked Wednesdays" have given little ones the opportunity to run wild at themed afternoons of Fairies, Pirates, Knights and Dragons, and Bear Hunting in the gardens.



Killerton's Rangers and Gardeners ran "Wild Thursdays" studying wild-life, trees, habitats and food and foraging, and August ended with a Family Forest School with scavenger hunts,



outdoor crafts and cooking around the campfire. Dan Fields, Killerton's Rural Surveyor, reports that the summer activities were very well attended and obviously welcomed by parents and children alike.

There have also been theatrical productions - the family-friendly "Mr. Stink", as well as the regular Shakespeare performance by

the Lord Chancellor's Men, this year featuring "Twelfth Night".

Throughout the summer 'Framing the View' has been a four-month event exploring how the Picturesque art movement has influenced Killerton's designed landscape, and a fine-art exhibition inside the House extended into the outdoors, where twelve playful installations were artistically placed at some of the best picturesque viewpoints.

As well as special summer events there is the annual exhibition, this year being "The F-Word - the changing language of Fashion" which explores how fashion has responded to the latest innovations and made its mark across the centuries.

Every Saturday morning the Park Run takes place; this is a free 5 km run open to everyone, along the same off-road course each week starting at 9.00 a.m. and timed so that runners can record their progress and improving times.

Countryside Wednesdays are held every week by the Rangers to enable volunteers to take part in the practical work of caring for conservation and wildlife on the estate.

Killerton also hosts a Farmer's Market every third Saturday in the month from 10.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. from Spring to Autumn for tenant farmers and local producers to sell their wares.



Finally, Killerton is proud to announce that its restaurant has just won the Gold "Taste of the West" award for its fresh, locally-sourced, home-cooked food, which is a high accolade.



Cider and Apple Festival 2015

On Saturday 17 and Sunday 18 October, months of apple picking across all 500 acres of orchards on the Killerton estate culminates in a two day family festival to mark National Apple Day.

Sparrow Park orchard is festooned with bunting, stalls are scattered between the apple trees and the amazing smell of a traditional hog roast will greet you at the gate.



Killerton keeping cider heritage alive

The countryside tent is the busiest part of the orchard. Bring a small bag of your own garden apples to press into a bottle of juice to take home or follow the orchard trail to witness a 200 year old farm press and a piece of history in action. A local tree nursery will be selling fruit trees and offering specialist advice for home-grown.

Hay bales and hog-roast

Local live bands will have you up and dancing round the apple trees. A juggler and magician will entertain the crowds on his unicycle and the Killerton cider bar is serving up the estate's award-winning cider.

Woodcrafts and wheelbarrows

For the children, there are apple-wood crafts, village fete games and a children's bumble bee parade. Youngsters can also forage their own apples with mini-wheelbarrows and cook them up over a camp fire. Older children will love firing arrows at our William Tell targets under the expert tuition of an archery club.

Admission: Family £10, Adult £4, Child £2. National Trust members and U5s free entry.

Classics Galore!

One of the most popular charity events on the Exeter musical calendar is back for a fifth time in 2015.

Organisers of the popular **Classics Galore!** concert have introduced changes for this year, designed to make the evening even better for concert-goers. The event is staged every two years to raise money for local **cancer charity FORCE** and this year's concert at the **University of Exeter Great Hall** is on **Saturday 14th November**.

There will be **free shuttle buses** running from the university car parks and, for the first time, **pre-concert meals** will be available. The walk from the car parks to the Great Hall is quite long and uphill on the way back so buses will be much appreciated, especially if it is a wet evening. The shuttles will operate from 5-11pm between campus car parks A

and B and the Great Hall and the University's Terrace Restaurant will open at 5.30pm. There is no need to pre-book the buses or pre-order food.

Classics Galore! is an extravaganza of entertainment and has been held every two years since 2007

and raised more than £50,000 for **FORCE**. The Last Night of the Proms style concert features 200 musicians - a hand-picked orchestra, South West Comms Band, Ottery St Mary Choral Society and members of St David's Players - performing a

programme of familiar and uplifting music. Malcolm Matthews will again be the concert's musical director and Penny Daw returns as the soprano soloist.

Tickets went on sale 1st August at the Exeter Visitor Information and Tickets

(EVIT) in Dix's Field and the message is to get in early as it is expected to be a sell-out again this year. More details are available at www.classicsgalore.co.uk

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classicsgalore.co.uk

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featuring:
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Auditorium tickets from £14 available from the Exeter Visitor Information & Tickets (EVIT)
01392 665885 or evit@exeter.gov.uk

MEALS & WHEELS for 2015
GREAT NEWS!
A FREE SHUTTLE BUS will operate from 5-11pm between campus car parks A & B and the Great Hall.

The University's Terrace Restaurant will open at 5.30pm for anyone wishing to have a pre-concert meal. No table reservation needed.

UNIVERSITY OF EXETER GREAT HALL

Parish Council Public Notifications and Documents

Parish Council meeting documents are available to download from our website. Copies can be obtained from the Parish Clerk, or why not request to join the public information e-mail list to receive notification of meetings, accompanying documents, emergency weather and road up-dates?
Contact clerk@broadclyst.org or telephone 07532 286713 to join.
Details of all planning applications are also available on the website

Broadclyst Toddler Group

Broadclyst Toddler Group meets every term-time Friday between 10 and 11.30am, at the Pavilions, Broadclyst.

We offer a place to play, relax and have a good old sing-song, and that's just for the adults! 0-3 year olds can come along and get creative, meet new friends and find seasonal fun things to do. We organise visits and trips out, including Martinsfield farm where we get up close to nature in the woods and see how many mini-beasts we can find!

The sessions run on a drop-in basis, no need to book. Costing £2 per child, this includes all craft and cooking materials, toddler snack/drink and nice cuppa for the grown-ups.

For further details contact Michelle on 07905476790



Little Angels Baby and Toddler Group

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.

For further information Tel : 01392 469499

Broadclyst Art Society

The Broadclyst Art Society continues to thrive, however we would welcome new members. We meet on Friday mornings at 9.30 a.m. at the Victory Hall which is light and bright with excellent facilities and free parking nearby.

We are a mixed bunch of people with various abilities working in a variety of mediums. Mostly we work on our own but we have had various tutors demonstrating and helping us with various techniques and we have occasional outings.

Why not come any Friday morning for a free taster day to see if you would like to join our friendly and helpful group.

For more information ring Freya 01392 437741 or Denise 01404 822642



Broadclyst Gardening Club

Broadclyst Gardening Club meets every second Thursday in the month at 7.30 p.m. in the Cyst Caring Day Centre.

We have a wide variety of interesting speakers and activities and new members are always made to feel very welcome. Our meetings are friendly and informal and end

with tea and biscuits, chat and a visit to our "swap shop". For more information telephone Mary Stiff on 01404 822338.



Future Meetings :

September 10th

A Flying visit from Michelle and her Owls

October 8th

Peter Cantrill
Unusual Herbaceous Plants

November 12th

David Price
If you go down to the woods today

December 9th

Christmas Supper at Killerton
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Broadclyst Cricket Club

As you maybe aware there is a minor cricket contest going on this summer, something to do with the Ashes apparently, whilst the real contests have been going on at Killerton Park Cricket ground, home of Broadclyst Cricket Club.

As we approach the half way mark of the season, there have been some memorable matches against various standards of opposition, with some close finishes but above all everyone having great fun and enjoying socialising at the

bar in the new pavilion for a pint and maybe a game of darts. One of the most enjoyable occasions was earlier in June when we were able to welcome back from last year the Old Killertonians, a group of ex-students from St Luke's College that used to reside at Killerton House during the 60's and 70's,

A great time was had by all and they kindly donated a trophy that both teams will compete for in the coming seasons. Once the

presentations were over we all enjoyed a BBQ and a few drinks whilst learning what life was like as a student at Killerton House during that time when a lot of the players we played against were playing cricket, rugby and football in the park. You can visit their website at www.killerton-memories.co.uk

If you fancy coming along to watch at any time please do. The fixtures remaining are Killerton are July 26th Erratics. August 2nd Mystics.

Dominic Edmonds



9th Marldon 30th Chumleigh Sept. 6 Thorverton. If you fancy a game please visit our website or phone our Captain Cliff on 07814040406



Broadclyst W.I.

Since its formation five years ago Broadclyst WI has had lots of talks from World War I, Nail Art, the History of the Wedding Dress, and workshops from flower arranging to craft evenings; not to forget our annual trip to the Pantomime, and much more.

We welcome new members - the WI is a great place to meet new people, make new friends

and feel part of the larger community - and we guarantee a warm and friendly welcome.

Broadclyst WI meet on the 4th Thursday of the month at 7.30pm at different venues and if you would like to learn more please email our Secretary, Christina on christinalefley@yahoo.co.uk or our President, Shelley on shelley.tobin@nationaltrust.

co.uk or alternatively look us up on our Facebook page. Come along to our next meeting and have a chat with our regulars.

We have a full programme of speakers over the Autumn and Winter period from a talk on Hearing Dogs for the Deaf, a talk on Cheese and a craft evening.

Christina Le Fley

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For a full listing of our upcoming events please see the Broadclyst Parish website or contact Christina on the above email address.

Tai Chi at Cyst Hydon

A "Tai Chi" course is being run this Autumn on Thursday afternoons from 4.30 - 5.30 pm in Cyst Hydon Village Hall. The classes are held for both men and women of all ages and physical abilities, by the professional nationally-acclaimed Tai Chi teacher,



Mr. Joe Salmon, and pupils learn the exercises at their own pace and ability.

The NHS recommends Tai Chi for those with problems such as arthritis, back, neck and joint pain, and circulatory or respiratory difficulties. It consists of gentle, low-impact exercise which everyone can do! It is not fast aerobic exercise nor is it like Yoga or Pilates, which can sometimes be physically difficult. Moreover, Tai Chi helps

mentally and reduces stress.

The second half of a Tai Chi session is learning movements called "forms", flowing movements which are done in sequence. This takes practice - attending a course is necessary to learn it - and the rewards to one's well-being are very worthwhile.

Tai Chi Classes

10th September- December 2015
4.30 - 5.30 p.m.

Cyst Hydon Village Hall
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For more information
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The Big Tick Project

To Track the Rising Threat of Lyme Disease

Vale Veterinary Group

Vets across the UK have been taking part in the Big Tick Project, the largest nationwide collection of ticks from dogs in a bid to help scientists, led by Professor Richard Wall at the University of Bristol, track what is feared to be a growing threat to people and their dogs from tick-borne zoonotic diseases such as Lyme disease (Borrelia).

In the UK, Public Health England estimates the number of new cases each year at around 3,000 while Lyme disease charities say the figure could even be as high as 15,000 annually. However, the majority of people are

unaware that this potentially debilitating condition also affects our pet dogs.

Lyme disease is caused by a bite from an infected tick. Dogs can be bitten while being taken for walks through wooded areas or parkland in both urban and rural areas. Signs including lameness, lethargy and fever can be seen and, left untreated; these can lead to more serious conditions such as kidney disease and heart failure. Many cases of tick infestation are likely to go unnoticed by owners as they are only detected by a thorough examination.

Research released today to coincide with the launch finds an alarming lack of awareness amongst dog owners about ticks and Lyme disease: 47 per cent of dog owners surveyed don't know that ticks can transmit diseases to both dogs and humans, whilst over half (54 per cent) of dog owners don't know that Lyme disease affects both dogs and humans.

Throughout spring and early summer when ticks are most active, vets taking part in the Big Tick Project were giving dogs visiting their practice a tick check. The ticks collected by vet practices were sent for testing to the team of scientists at the University of Bristol leading the Big Tick Project.

Cabot Institute member Professor Richard Wall and colleagues in Bristol's School of Biological Sciences have been examining the ticks for the

presence of Lyme Disease and other tick-borne diseases which it is feared may be emerging in the UK. Owners whose dogs have taken part in the project at participating vets will receive a Big Tick Project certificate and have helped advance the knowledge surround tick-borne disease in the UK.

To reduce the risk associated with ticks in dogs, veterinary surgeons have innovative and convenient treatments that are only available on prescription. The options available to protect dogs against exposure to ticks include spot-ons (typically applied every four weeks), sprays, collars and oral chewable formulations which can give up to 12 weeks protection. For best advice on how to remove a tick correctly from your pet please speak to your vet.

Taken from an article released by the Cabot Institute Bristol University 23 April 2015



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EON Heat	0345 302 4312	Victory Hall (Bookings)	01392 467161
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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, 3.00-5.00 p.m. Clyst Vale Community College, Station Road Wren Music Weekly during term time 6.30-9.30 p.m. Victory Hall Broadclyst Broadclyst and Killerton Tennis Club 7.00 p.m. Broadclyst Playing Fields (off Woodland Road) on Mondays and Thursdays. For more information contact Margaret on 01392 461050 Helen O'Grady Drama for children 3.45-5.15 p.m. Victory Hall Broadclyst. Weekly during term time Broadclyst Brownies followed by Guides 5.00-9.00 p.m. Pavillions, Holly Close, Broadclyst Contact Brown Owl (Hazel) on 07779 038637
Tuesdays	Broadclyst Bowling Club The Bowls Green, Sports Pavilion, Holly Close Every Tuesday 6-8 pm, Wednesday 2-4 pm and Thursday 5-7 p.m. For more information contact Steve Higginson on 01392 460427 BINGO 7.45 p.m. Every Tuesday evening at Victory Hall Chatterbox 10.00 a.m. Every 2 nd and 4 th Tuesday of the month at Broadclyst Parish Church. 50p per cup with a free refill!
Wednesdays	Little Angels Baby and Toddler Group 9.15-11.15 a.m Every Wednesday at Broadclyst Parish Church Senior Citizens 2.30-4.30 p.m. Victory Hall, Every 1 st Wednesday of the month Broadclyst Library, 3.00 p.m. Clyst Vale Community College, Station Road Youth Club with YMCA 7.00-9.00 p.m. Term time only 11-18 years old. Sports Pavilion, Holly Close. Contact : Angie on 07532 286713 Broadclyst Bowling Club 2.00-4.00 p.m. Beginners coaching available Thursday Broadclyst Short Mat Bowls Club 7.15-10.00 pm Victory Hall, Broadclyst Contact Colin Jackson 01392 469409 Pinhoe Badminton Club 8.00-10.00 p.m. Broadclyst Sports Hall 01392 464676 Casual Trampolining Children 6.00-8.00 p.m. Adults 8.00-9.00 p.m. Broadclyst Sports Hall 01392 464676
Thursdays	Broadclyst Community Cafe Green Room, Victory Hall 9.15 a.m.-Noon Manageress : Danielle Hammond Email : daniellehammond1975@gmail.com Needles and Pins 1.30-4.30 p.m. Victory Hall, Broadclyst Ladies Craft Group 10.00 a.m. Sports Pavilion, off Woodland Road Contact Jean, care of Clerk 07532 286713 W.I. Every 4 th Thursday of the month, Victory Hall, Broadclyst Broadclyst Bowling Club 5.00 p.m. - 7.00 p.m.The Bowls Green Sports Pavilion, off Woodland Road Beginners coaching available Thursday Broadclyst Library, 4.00-6.00 p.m. Clyst Vale Community College, Station Road Broadclyst Gardening Club 7.30-9.00 p.m. 2 nd Thursday each month, Clyst Caring Day Centre Broadclyst and Killerton Tennis Club 7.00 p.m. Broadclyst Playing Fields (off Woodland Road) For more information contact Margaret on 01392 461050 Five-a-Side Football Broadclyst Sports Hall All teams welcome Please contact 01392 464676 Cantilena – a four part chamber choir – open to all interested in singing 7.15 p.m. Broadclyst Church. For more information contact Pauline Edwards on (01392) 461534
Fridays	Toddler Group 10.00-11.30 a.m. 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 Contact Michelle on 0790546790 Broadclyst Art Society 9.30 a.m.-12.30 p.m. For more information contact Freya Dalglish on 01392 437741 Chris Webster Soccer Stars Football 5.00-6.00 p.m. Sports Centre, Station Road, 5.00-6.00 pm 5-11 year olds Exeter Elite Cheerleaders 8.00-10.00 p.m. Broadclyst Leisure Centre Age 14+ No experience necessary Chloe Miller 07854797427
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 a.m.-1.30 p.m. Killerton House Free entry
Sundays	Broadclyst Cricket Club Every Sunday during the summer, Killerton House. Varying times – check the fixtures list on the club's website www.broadclystcc.co.uk Broadclyst Archery Club Sports Centre, Station Road, Sunday mornings between 10.00am and 12.00 noon Ages 8+

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Halloween Recipes

Marbled Pumpkin Cheesecake

Ingredients Serves: 12

180g crushed ginger nut biscuits
60g finely chopped pecans
75g butter, melted
450g cream cheese, softened
150g caster sugar, divided
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
3 eggs
250g pumpkin puree
3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon



Preheat the oven to 180 C / Gas mark 4. In a medium bowl, mix together the crushed gingernut biscuits, pecans and butter. Press into the bottom, and about 2.5cm up the sides of a 23cm (9 in) springform tin. Bake base 10 minutes in the preheated oven. Set aside to cool.

In a medium bowl, mix together the cream cheese, 100g of the sugar and vanilla just until smooth. Mix in eggs one at a time, blending well after each. Set aside 250ml of the mixture. Blend remaining sugar, pumpkin, cinnamon and nutmeg into the remaining mixture.

Spread the pumpkin mixture into the base, and drop the plain mixture by spoonfuls onto the top. Swirl with a knife to create a marbled effect.

Bake 55 minutes in the preheated oven, or until filling is set. Run a knife around the edge of the tin. Allow to cool before removing tin rim. Chill for at least 4 hours before serving.

Spicy Apple and Pumpkin Soup

Ingredients Serves: 4

2 tbsp vegetable oil
1 onion, chopped
1 tsp mild or medium curry paste
600g pumpkin flesh, cubed
1 cooking apple, peeled, cored and diced
2 tomatoes, skinned and chopped
1 litre vegetable stock
2 tbsp chopped fresh coriander
salt and freshly ground black pepper
fresh coriander leaves to garnish

**To serve**

crispy croûtons

Heat the oil in a large saucepan, add the onion and cook gently for 5 minutes until softened. Stir in the curry paste and cook gently over a low heat for 3–4 minutes.

Add the pumpkin and stir to coat with the onion mixture. Stir in the apple and tomatoes. Pour in the stock and bring to the boil. Then reduce the heat, cover and simmer for 25 minutes or until the pumpkin is tender.

Allow to cool slightly, then purée the soup in a blender or a food processor until smooth. Reheat gently, season to taste and stir in the chopped coriander.

Serve with some freshly ground black pepper and scatter over the croûtons and coriander leaves.

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