

Merry Christmas Broadclyst

The Lion, The Witch and the Wardrobe brings a festive chill to Killerton

This year Killerton invites visitors on a magical journey to discover the story of 'The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe'. After a record 30,000 visitors last year, Christmas will be celebrated in a bigger way than ever when the festive doors are pushed open on Saturday 21st November.

*The Lion, the Witch
and the Wardrobe*



This year, the journey starts in visitor reception with a giant replica steam engine setting the scene. Follow sparkling Christmas lights down the main path passing train platforms on the way. Gaze up at stately 20ft Christmas trees towering overhead as you reach the house.

Inside the house, step through the wardrobe to be greeted by a plethora of spectacular decorations and live the story of this fairy-tale. Each room is cleverly transformed reflecting places from the classic story, including the Beaver's Hut, White Witch's Palace and Mr Tumnus' House.

Outside will feel just as festive with family activities under thousands of twinkling

Christmas lights. Wrap up warmly and enjoy the special activity trail and spot the magical willow reindeer. Stop off inside the festive Chapel, showcasing ten beautifully decorated trees by community groups.

The shop will be selling local Christmas trees and will offer festive gifts, opulent decorations and prized estate produce. On Fridays and Saturdays in December before Christmas, the estate and house will stay open until 6.00pm for visitors wishing to soak up the atmosphere and fall in love with the parkland at dusk.

The fairy-tale transformation of the property is no small task. Since April, a committed army of Christmas volunteers have been working around the clock making decorations to embellish the stately rooms and bring the story alive.

Helen Hible, a Killerton Christmas volunteer said: 'To be part of the team here at Killerton is just brilliant, we have such a great time making decorations for the house. Each year we get more and more ambitious. This year we start the story off in visitor reception with a real show stopper. We hope the public will enjoy seeing it as much as we have enjoyed making it'.

A wealth of festive events are happening on the estate, including wreath-making workshops, harp concerts and families will have the chance to meet a traditional Victorian Father Christmas dressed in green.

For the food lovers, daily festive treats will be available in the café and the Killerton Kitchen restaurant will serve bookable two



or three course lunches. The award-winning restaurant will also host popular 'Dine out' evening suppers with a festive twist on 3, 10 and 17 December. Tempting local produce will be on offer at the Christmas farmers' market on Saturday 20 December.

The Killerton Night Run event coincides with the Christmas launch on 21 November. Runners will be one of the first to see the festive grounds after dark on a 1.5 or 6km route guided by light from their head torches.

Normal admission fees apply. Visit the events page at nationaltrust.org.uk/christmasatkillerton or call 01392 881345 to find out more.



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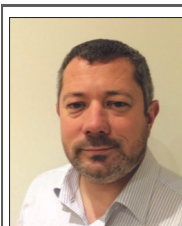
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Could you be a Parish Councillor?

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

Broadclyst Parish Council Chairman and Ward Member



The autumn colours are now fading fast but the season has left memories of some great events in the Parish, such as the Killerton Cider Apple weekend which attracted over 9,000 visitors throughout the weekend. Thanks as always go to all who toil hard to bring events such as this to our community, including individuals who go the extra mile such as the witch of Poundland, who opened her door to my children on 31st

October complete with Chilean bird-eating spider in one hand and her 5ft long python casually draped around her neck...

Feeling slightly shaken by the fleeting image of my offspring disappearing inside aforementioned python, I find my thoughts turning to the more vulnerable in our Parish as I sit down to write this piece. We are now entering the darkest of the winter months and as well as the usual important call to keep a watchful eye on elderly and frail neighbours we must not forget those who find it hard to cope in other ways. Debt, dependency/addiction, depression and personal/relationship issues are often

hidden from the outside world; neither shared nor unburdened. My message to **you** as we approach the single most maniacal and out of routine time of the year is to not suffer in silence but please seek help in whichever way you are able.

As we move through the winter, the Parish Council will set its budget for 16/17. The Council's operation continues to change and we remain committed to rising to meet the challenges this brings. We are exploring clustering with our neighbours to address cuts in provision via a Ward-wide remit as well as working hard to support developments at Westclyst.

Although no longer in our Parish boundary, Cranbrook continues to have a not inconsiderable impact on the parish. We continue to actively support a wide variety of partners in the writing of the Cranbrook Masterplan, and Broadclyst Parish Council will remain consultees for the three main Cranbrook expansion zones as they go through the planning process.

I leave you with my best wishes for the festive and New Year season and look forward to seeing you at one of the many community events which are coming up in the next few months.

Chris Pepper

Clerk's Report

Angie Hurren

Local Councils - Serving their Communities since 1894

The passage of the Localism Bill has given councils significant new powers. It has also given greater powers to communities over local assets and services. This is the beauty of localism; at its heart lies the belief that communities and neighbourhoods must be empowered to decide and choose and play an active part in the running and delivery of the services that affect them.

Devolution enables a fundamental shift of power to councils, communities and

neighbourhoods; the most local level of our democracy works tirelessly to be the voice of and represent the local community, providing services to meet local needs and working to improve quality of life and community wellbeing. Put simply our sector is full of brilliant people doing brilliant things to make a difference.

"You can please some of the people all of the time, you can please all of the people some of the time, but you can't please all of the

people all of the time".

Poet John Lydgate's words, later adapted by President Lincoln, are regularly quoted in discussions relating to governance and taxation. Broadclyst Parish Council's Finance Committee has faced some tough decisions again this autumn when setting the Council budget for 16/17 and the challenge of balancing the need against the cost of the continuation of devolved services remains a complex issue. The fundamental point is that County Councils are facing further cuts and the

future of services to the community is under continual review.

Last year, the Devon County Council was faced with these problems

- Current Safety Defect Budget £6.576m
- 23% of HM Revenue Budget
- Further £3m saving required 2016/17
- 106,000 defects recorded 2014/15 - of which 69,500 were potholes

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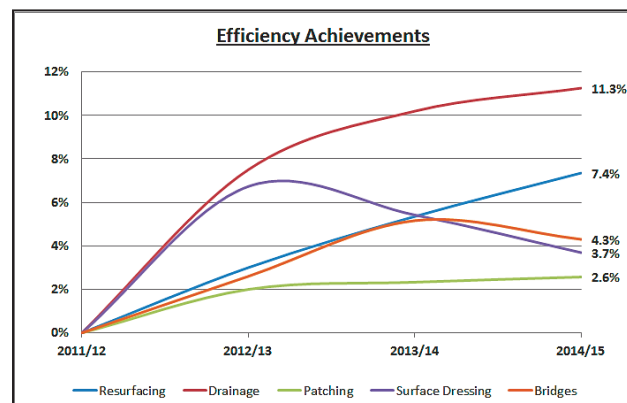
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So it made the following "Tough Choices" decisions:

- Reduction of gritting and snow-clearing fleet
- Closure of picnic sites
- Stopping grass cutting (except for visibility areas)
- Stopping weed treatment

- Remodelling of the parish Lengthsmen service
- Reduction in Neighbourhood Highway Team staffing

There was also a move for a change of criteria for gritting and snow-clearing routes but these cuts have been deferred until 2016/17 and as a result is delivering efficiency savings.



How is your money spent?

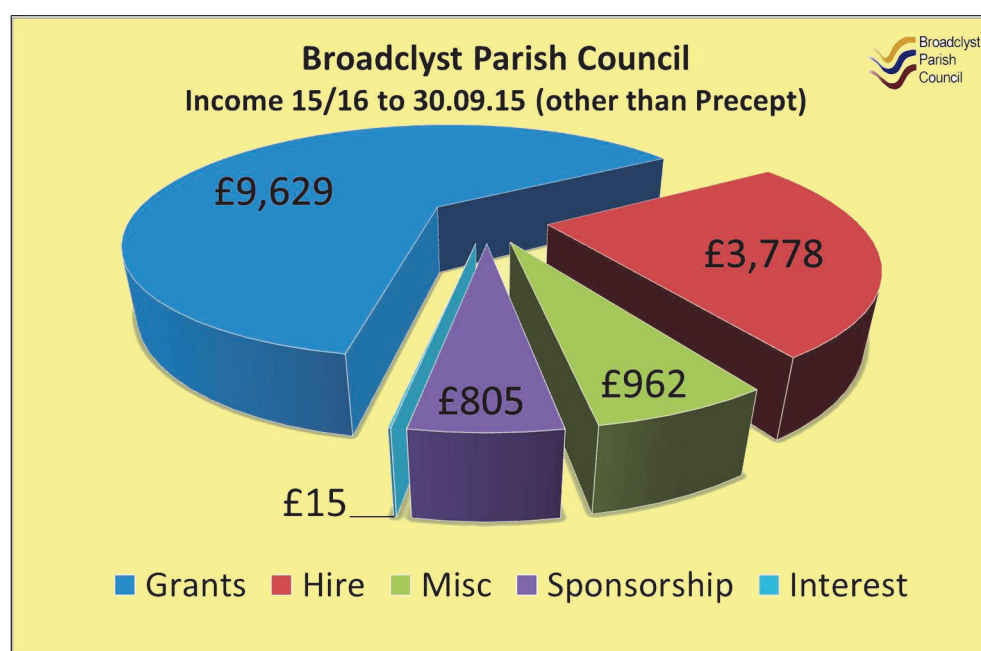
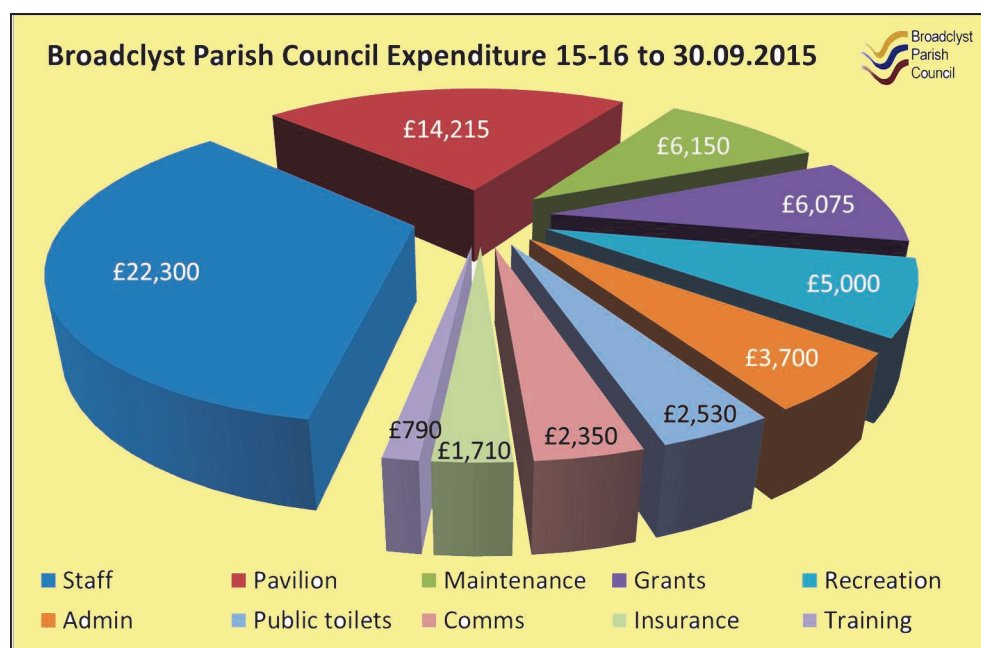
At the time of going to press, half year figures will have just been presented to Council. The following first chart indicates the approximate proportion of your parish tax per area of expenditure whilst the second shows sources of income other than the Precept (Parish Tax),

Terms of Engagement

What is a local council for if not to reflect local needs and desires?

Where parish or town councils exist, a democratic structure is already in place to give practical leadership to the additional powers now available. The 2011 localism Act empowers local people to come together to take more responsibility for their community. Parish Councils are the pivot-connector between officialdom and the community. Through engagement we can:

- ♦ generate new ideas
- ♦ have a mandate for action
- ♦ engender ownership and a sense/pride of place
- ♦ identify new resources to support the community
- ♦ avoid costly mistakes



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The Dramatic Society

As remembered by one of the cast

Clare Ratcliffe



We are not talking about the Broadclyst Theatre Group as we know it now, we are talking about the Dramatic Society which was formed early in the 1950s. Constance Senior was a founder member. She had run her own dance school in Yorkshire before she married George Senior. They moved with their young family to live in Budlake House, Broadclyst in 1945 when George became the agent for the National Trust for Devon and Cornwall. She soon saw talent in the people in and around Broadclyst and so encouraged them to join the Dramatic Society.

Miriam, their elder daughter, was fifteen when they came to live in Devon. She went to boarding school (Christ's Hospital) and then went to University (Leeds) before returning to the family home

in 1955 when she took a job with The Children's Society.

She started to play parts in the Dramatic Society's productions at the Broadclyst Victory Hall. Rehearsals took place and props were kept at the Girl Guides' Room which is situated next to the alms houses opposite the Post Office.



Miriam says most of the productions were either murder mysteries, farces or pantomimes. She remembers playing opposite the man who became her husband, Derek Gent a local farmer; he played the part of the head master of a boys' school while she played the head mistress of a girl's school. It was a farce and was a great success with the audience,

and presumably the budding romance!

Miriam's forte on the boards was dancing. With her high kicks and her legs often clad in fishnets, I bet she helped to get bums on seats for the three day productions!

Another play she remembers well was "The Man Who Came to Dinner". Ron Mills played the detective, as he usually did in the murder plays, always dressed in belted mac and trilby hat. Ron's wife, Clarice, did the make up for all the plays. I imagine she helped with the



costumes as she and Ron ran a drapers shop where the H&H restaurant is situated now.

Miriam forgets the name of the girl with a fine pair of legs who was always the

principal boy in the pantomimes, she lived with her parents at the Sprydon Guest House. Nor can she remember the name of the pretty blonde who usually played the lead girl and who lived in Westwood. She remembers Bill Trail, who farmed with his wife Joan near Ellerhayes, playing Buttons in Cinderella, and also Effie, the sister of Jean Wilson the teacher at Budlake School, taking the part of Queen Victoria while Harold Lee, or was it Richard Acland(?), playing Mr Brown pushing her about in a bath chair. All this might have been a bit hazardous as the stage was temporarily enlarged by precariously placing blocks at the front.

Being a farmer's wife and rearing her young family left little time for dramatics after a while but it is interesting to know that both Miriam and Mary, her younger sister, helped to form the current Broadclyst Theatre Group and still take an interest in that as well as in several other activities in the village.



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Terms of Engagement

Spectator or Player?

Localism or localism!

Localism is the government input, setting out permissions and community rights whereas *localism* genuinely reflects the local vision and aspiration. The community voice has primacy and should be heard.

There is a choice to engage or not to engage; your engagement will help the Parish Council:

- ◆ Maintain integrity
- ◆ Manage and maintain its assets and consider asset transfers
- ◆ Enable our community to increase self-reliance, buffering against the trends of central government.
- ◆ Set a fundamental and realistic precept, generating money in order to undertake additional services. There is no advantage today to parsimony.

◆ Use the General Power of Competence, which gives Broadclyst Parish Council, as it meets the qualifying criteria, the power to do anything legal

◆ Use Community Infrastructure Levy: £££ to places where development occurs

◆ Write its own local community council-led Neighbourhood Plans

Making local engagement truly local

The Localism Act gives Parish and Town Councils additional options to support and serve their communities

- ◆ Community right to support – the Parish Council can fund actions which serve the community
- ◆ Community right to plan – Community-led planning and the Neighbourhood Plan
- ◆ Community right to

combine forces – Local Councils can create a Community Trust

◆ Community right to cluster – to work alongside neighbouring parishes as a viable, sustainable unit for engagement and action

Now that the Localism Act is in place and the government has clearly demonstrated its commitment to further decentralisation, it is vitally important that local councils demonstrate that we are up to the challenge and to make a success of our enhanced role but, for this to happen, we need to hear from everyone with an interest and passion for local democracy and neighbourhood action, be they involved locally or nationally. We want this discussion to be open, transparent and inclusive.

All too often in recent years the debate and narrative around community

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empowerment, localism and the future of local government and public services has overlooked or merely scratched the surface of the role of local (parish and town) councils; local councils at their best are standard bearers for community empowerment and localism in action, with both County and District Councils now recognising the value of local people and local communities having much greater control and say over services in their neighbourhoods.

The first Neighbourhood Planning survey is currently being prepared and we need to hear your ideas to help shape the future for your community and to help answer the question: what next for Broadclyst Parish?



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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.

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The Broadclyst Community Cafe

Clare Ratcliffe

The Broadclyst Community Café was opened in February this year and is a success in the capable hands of Danielle Hammond, the manager, who is pictured here with volunteer Sue Cooper, celebrating her birthday with a beautiful tasty cake baked and decorated by Domini Pepper.

The café opens every Thursday morning from 9.15a.m. to 12 noon providing a variety of hot and

cold drinks, biscuits and cakes. Danielle and her helpers offer a warm welcome where people can meet up with friends for a chat or simply come in to read the paper or study the notice board to see what is happening in the Parish whilst having a cuppa.

The aim of the trustees and committee of the Broadclyst Victory Hall is to provide a pleasant place for a mix of people to go to whatever the weather or news. The

committee is happy to continue to subsidize this not-for-profit enterprise in order to serve a need in the community.

If you or anyone you know would like to volunteer to do a morning or two of light work at the café with Danielle ring 01392 461173 or e-mail her at daniellehammond195@gmail.com. The work is not too arduous, it can be good fun and would be appreciated.



The University of the Third Age

With the coming of the New Year many people will be looking for opportunities to find new interests and hobbies. For those who are retired or semi-retired both in towns and villages why not find out more about the 'University of the Third Age'



The Honiton U3A offers over 25 interest groups with subjects as diverse as Bridge, Sewing, Meteorology, History, Walking and many, many more. Plus there are monthly meetings covering a vast range of subjects and all free to members.

Our New Year Programme begins on January 13th with a talk by Janet Diamond entitled 'Nomads to Nation' a look into the history of

ancient Egypt and its civilisation. Then on 17th February we welcome Colin Sherwood to talk to us on 'Bees & Beekeeping' then on 16th March we have our AGM – all meetings held at the Beehive, Dowell Street, Honiton

For more details contact:

Membership & Enquiries
Secretary: 01404 43799



(Ask about reduced membership for the last quarter of the current year!)

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or know a friend or relative who does, please
contact The Reverend Michael Partridge in
confidence :
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**Application forms can now be found inside the
church. Last year grants amounting to £200.00
were awarded.**





Surgery Report - Dispensary Services

Automatic Repeat Medication Service

We can issue, dispense and deliver your regular repeat medication automatically for you. We will even contact you to inform you that your medication is ready.

Delivery Service

With the aid of Clyst Caring Friends we offer a Home Delivery service every Tuesday and Thursday morning.

Also, as a Dispensing Practice, we can arrange for your medication to be left at one of the following Post offices :

Clyst St Mary, Stoke Canon, Whimble and Rockbeare (Cranbrook Vets)

Broadclyst Post Office and Stores

Do you wish to collect your medications from the

Dispensary but cannot make our opening times?

Debbie Clarke has kindly offered the services of the Broadclyst Post Office and Stores as a collection point. This means that you would be able to collect your medications in the evening and weekends during their normal opening hours. Any payments for prescriptions would need to be completed before delivery. We can accept payments by Debit or Credit Card by phone.

Blister Packs

Some of our patients need a helping hand in the managing and taking of their regular repeat medication.

Here are a few examples :

- ◆ Some people are taking numerous medications, all with varying dosages.
- ◆ Others may have a medical condition that makes

remembering to take or order any medication a little more difficult.

- ◆ There may also be a case where a relative that normally manages a patient's medication may no longer be able to do this for them.

We provide a single use disposable tray, called a Nomad, which contains one week's supply of medication. Each tablet in the tray is recorded on a sheet which is attached to the inside of the lid. This sheet details the name, the dose, the colour, the type and the shape or coding of each medication contained in the tray.

The pack has the days embossed along the top. The embossed dose times run down the left hand side of the pack. The clear seal placed over the medication tray is easy to push through to access the required



medication.

We provide each weekly tray automatically so there is no need to order your regular repeat medication.

If you think that a Blister Pack may be of help to you or a relative or for more information about these services, please talk to the Dispensary staff or telephone 01392469666



Cantilena Christmas Concert

Friday, 18th December, 7.30 p.m. at Broadclyst Victory Hall

We will be singing a selection of Carols and Christmas Songs, with opportunities for everyone to join in.

Tickets £8.00 including refreshments, children free.

Available from Pauline Edwards (01302 461534) or on the door



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.

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Broadclyst Traffic Group Changes

Henry Gent

The Parish Council thank Malcolm Roker, the Chair of Broadclyst Traffic Group, and Simon Roberts, a leading light, for their work as members of the Traffic Group. Both resigned in September.

Malcolm and Simon have given an extraordinary amount of time and energy to get the group up and running, and Malcolm, in particular, was responsible for writing the Traffic Plan which was adopted by the parish council in 2012. The Plan focussed on safety, especially for pedestrians and cyclists, with particular emphasis on the children going to and from

school. Of the many elements of the Plan, the Safe Route to School project around Clyst Vale is the first major capital project to be completed thanks to Malcolm's enormous hard work and persistence over the years. The Group have done all they can to improve speed awareness, and the Community Speed Watch operation, which Simon supervised, working closely with the schools and police, has achieved very wide recognition, including an award.

Inspired by Malcolm and Simon's contributions, the work of the Traffic Group

goes on, with about half a dozen people attending the meetings. We will continue to implement the adopted Traffic Plan, where possible. In addition, we are working on important new issues. We are doing what we can to have some input on the shape of the new developments in and around the parish, with respect to highways, cycleways, footpaths, and public transport. These new developments also carry obligations to contribute to the wider network beyond their boundaries, including access to the countryside, which is right at the top of the agenda at the moment;

decisions made in the coming months will live with us for generations.

Both Malcolm and Simon are willing to continue to serve in the Community Speed Watch team, which needs a new leader.



If anyone would be interested in finding out more about the work of the Traffic Group, or the Speed Watch, please contact the Parish Clerk, Angie Hurren, or the new Chairman of the Group, Henry Gent (contact details for both at the front of the Broadsheet).



Film Nights in The Victory Hall

Broadclyst Twinning Association has been showing films successfully at "The Sunday Night Club" on the big screen in the Victory Hall for more than a year now. Among the most popular have been The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel, Quartet, Mamma Mia, Frozen, Warhorse and The Theory of Everything. Something for everyone's taste!

Films are shown on the **last** Sunday of the month with an occasional children's matinee. A poster with the name of the film is put up at the Victory Hall entrance a week before the showing.

Club evening membership is £4.50 or £1 for Children under 14 (if the film is suitably rated) on the door. Doors open just before 6pm for home-made soup and a roll

which is included in the price. The film starts around 6.20 to 6.30pm according to length. Soft drinks and ice creams are available to buy during the interval. You may bring your own bottle if wished.

If you would like to join the mailing list to receive updates on films or more information about the club please email Mary, m.stiff@btinternet.com



Broadclyst Twinning Association

Joining the Twinning Association costs a modest sum - £5 per person or £10 per family per annum. It does not commit you to being a host but enables you to join in Twinning events and

socials during the year as well as at the time of the French visit. It also gives you the possibility of a low-cost and enjoyable stay in a beautiful part of the south coast of Brittany every other

year. There is always a great welcome from our Twinning partners. Why not give it a try?

For membership information please email tedtraer@aol.com



Mary Stiff





Broadclyst Crops in 2015.... a farmer writes

By the time you are reading this, around Christmas, it may seem a bit late to be doing a harvest report. However, at the time when I am writing, in early October, the maize silage is about to be harvested. Now is the time to look back on the year, the results from the rain gauge, and reflect on the weather and crops.

Overall it has been a good year for yields. After a wettish start in January (92 mm), and average rain in February (68mm), we had a good March (40 mm) so manageable levels of early disease in over-wintered barley and wheat. Then we had a superb spell of weather in April with less than 2 mm of rain until the 25th: winter cereals took off, spring sown crops went into good seedbeds, grazing got away to a good start, and a few very early silage crops (from grass) were harvested (total for the month only 21 mm). May (65 mm) started as a catchy month with useful rain. Later in the month we had good spells of sunshine around about the county show, the maize started to "motor", and



the dry weather in the last third of the month was ideal for harvesting silage from the pasture fields. June was quite dry, with only 23 mm of rain, good sunshine, so good for the wheat, and more good silaging weather.

July gave 100 mm of rain, but in between the rain some good sunny spells. The first crops of oilseed rape and winter barley came off just before the weather broke on the 24th with 40 mm of rain in 24 hours, the first of four days of rain, a really good "soak" which, for pasture farmers, was no bad thing. A further 147 mm of rain in August meant that arable specialists and non-farmers were complaining that we had not had any summer, but for pasture farmers the grass and clover were doing really well. It was not, however, a good summer for making hay. We did not have a week without rain at any time between mid June and September, and the threat of rain was rarely far away, even when it was dry overhead. So hardly any good hay was made. At least one Broadclyst farmer started out to make a lot of hay, and then changed his mind and wrapped it up as big bale silage when heavy rain was threatened.

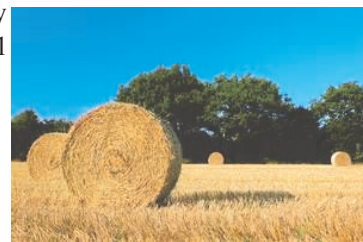
Meanwhile the arable farmers had been combining when they could in between the downpours. As the combines went in, the yield monitors in the cabs told a surprising story: despite unprepossessing appearances, these were record crops, with winter barley at up to 4 tonnes to the acre, and winter wheat at up to five tonnes. Average yields on good farms have been about 3.5 and 4 tonnes to the acre respectively, the highest ever in some cases. Elsewhere in the country the world record yield for wheat was broken in Lincolnshire.

September has been unusually warm, dry, and sunny, with 41 mm of rain in total. Once again the best of the summer seemed to come after the pupils went back to school. This weather helped with everything: finishing harvest, field work on the stubbles, and sowing winter cereals, grazing conditions on the pastures, and ripening the maize crops.

The most important crops in Broadclyst are forage crops for the cows for grazing, or for silage, when the fodder is sealed off from the air and pickled in the juice and gas from its own fermentation. Maize is the highest yielding silage crop, with high energy density because of the grain in the cobs, which is a "hard cheese" at the time of harvest. Some of the maize is going into anaerobic digestors, of



which there are three near here already, to make electricity. Some wheat and barley is also silaged; most of it is combined. Spring sown barley, which used to be the most common grain crop in the area, and then almost disappeared, is now making a comeback: although yields are lower than autumn sown wheat and barley, it is cheaper to grow. Oilseed rape for combining is still around, although relatively minor in our parish.



Overall 2015 has been a year of good weather (so far, at the time of writing in early October), and good yields. Prices have been low. But this has always been the way with farming; farms make money in times of shortage (and nowadays, it has to be a global shortage), and the rest of the time farming people must try and make ends meet and remind themselves that they are lucky to work on the land in one of the most beautiful and productive landscapes.

Root crops

Perhaps the biggest change in cropping in this parish in the last fifty years has been the decline of root crops, especially the potato. Probably before and during the war almost every farm around here grew potatoes for sale. After the war some farms gave up with time, but others grew more as mechanisation made it easier to scale up. Up to thirty years ago we grew hundreds of acres of potatoes in Broadclyst. Potatoes were amongst the most important crops, if not the most important, year after year, for at least half a dozen farms in the parish, part of a halo of potato farms surrounding Exeter on almost every side; on the red soil of Thorverton and towards and beyond Crediton, on the early ground





towards Dawlish, around Topsham, Feniton, Talaton, and in Pinhoe and Broadclyst. Around about twenty years ago the market became less favourable for our area, and the trade shifted to the big packers and processors. Almost all the potatoes which are grown in Devon nowadays go out of the county, and often as far as the West Midlands and East Anglia, in order to find a customer in a packhouse, or processor to make crisps or chips. Nowadays the only potatoes grown in Broadclyst are grown by specialist

growers from outside the parish who come in and "take ground" for one crop.

Swedes are somewhat similar: thirty or forty years ago there was at least half a dozen farms which grew swedes. Nowadays the growers are big specialists who come in from outside and take ground. The same is also true of carrots and parsnips. Sugar beet was also grown, and loaded away at Broadclyst Station to go by train to the sugar factory.

I can list about a dozen Broadclyst farms that sold

root crops forty years ago: Old Park, Westclyst, Mosshayne, Wishford, Brockhill, Kerwell Barton, Columb John, Francis Court, Newhall, Burrow, Gateshayes. This is not a complete list, there are another 3-4 farms which probably ought to be on the list but I just cannot remember (and I was only 17 at the time).

Orchards

Another big change has been the decline of the cider orchard. A hundred years ago almost every larger farm had a



cider orchard, and cider was made on most farms, for on-farm consumption as well as for sale. The cider industry has completely changed, but still thriving, and it is pleasing to see the extensive cider orchards at Gateshayes.

Henry Gent, with rain gauge readings from Ian Trude of Clyst St Lawrence.



A New Multi-Purpose School and Community Hall

Manya McMahon

Now that the too-familiar construction site has become a brand new state-of-the-art hall at Broadclyst Community Primary School, Headteacher Jonathan Bishop describes what it means for the children, and the Broadclyst community.

This long-needed hall and dining facility has been designed to provide an exciting and flexible space. It

includes a professionally-designed climbing wall (which offers the children a new physical education activity), partition walls that can be moved to create a large assembly/dining hall, a sports hall or an adaptable teaching space, the Academy Café and a full catering kitchen that delivers high-quality, nutritious food. The opening of the hall last summer was the first time the school had been able to hold a whole-school assembly for 12 years!

The hall and kitchen have revolutionised school lunchtimes. The children now enjoy freshly-prepared and cooked food in a family-style environment where meals are served at the table rather than from a serving hatch. This fits very well with the School Food Plan, a national plan endorsed by government to

support headteachers in improving school food provision, and so improve the health, happiness and success of our children.

The Academy Café is open every afternoon from 3pm for parents and families to catch up while enjoying a range of hot drinks, homemade cakes and snacks.

In September, the hall hosted a hi-tech conference for Broadclyst Academy Trust's Cornerstone Teaching School; its exceptional facilities accommodated around 100 education leaders and international speakers. In the run-up to Christmas, it is being used for a variety of performances and activities including KS1 nativity on 9/10 December, a whole-school Christmas lunch on 11 December, a

Carol Morning with tea and mince pies on 15 December, class Christmas parties and IT training for parents.

The hall is also available for community use. We want it to be at the heart of the village.



Staff training on the climbing wall



Academy Café



Dining Club





Homeless at Christmas And Beyond



When the Comms committee met to decide the content of this Broadsheet, the obvious “what shall we put in about Christmas” question was asked. This year we have taken a different approach to the usual “carol singers and mince pies” and are looking instead at the darker side of Christmas and the help which is available for those in trouble.

St Petrock's

Exeter At any one point there are many hundreds of people sleeping rough in Devon including young people and vulnerable adults. Homelessness does not occur in isolation; many complex and overlapping factors, including social exclusion, relationship breakdown, poor education and employment opportunities, mental health and addiction issues can play a part. Project workers at St Petrock's, Exeter, who include trained counsellors and social workers, seek to enable clients to access both accommodation and the specialist support that they need.



Timely intervention, a personalised approach and the establishment of trust between client and worker are crucial in this process. Every client who comes into the centre is greeted by a staff member to ensure that their



immediate needs and any crisis (e.g. a breakdown in benefits, impending eviction or help in completing a homelessness application form) is addressed. Prompt help at this stage can help some vulnerably-housed clients avoid homelessness in the first place. For others, particularly those who have slept rough long-term, establishing trust and a willingness to engage with support can take time. Provision of hot food, clothing and laundry facilities in a welcoming environment helps to build contact, health and self-esteem, which are often preconditions to change.

Over time, a full assessment of a client's housing, health and welfare needs is carried out. The staff member and client work together to form a personalised support package, which is followed up through ongoing key-working sessions. Plans are client-led and may involve support in accessing or referral to

specialist services (including accommodation providers, drug/alcohol teams, mental health workers, legal services and training/employment agencies). St Petrock's works closely with a range of agencies across the city to ensure that clients can access the support that they need. In 2014-15, drop-in sessions with the Street Homeless Outreach Team, Community Housing Aid and the YMCA Job Club enabled clients to access services on-site with ease.

At St Petrock's in 2014/15:

1,241 Assessments and Key-Working Appointments were Provided by Centre Staff.

31% of our clients were new to rough sleeping.

57% had suspected or diagnosed mental health difficulties.

60% had a criminal justice history.

47% had a history of substance misuse.

11% were women.

12,456 visits to survival, advice and referral services at St. Petrock's centre were made.

11% increase in visits to the centre over the previous year.

85% of clients had unmet physical and /or mental health needs when first accessing St. Petrock's.

83% of new clients successfully sustained their tenancies for over 6 months.

92% of new clients had overall positive outcomes.

Exeter YMCA



Exeter YMCA has a Christian ethos and is committed to meeting the needs of homeless and vulnerable young people, regardless of gender, sexuality, race, religion or disability. Its target group is young single



homeless people aged 16-29 with low to medium support needs and a local connection to Exeter is preferred. Referrals are accepted from any agency as well as self-referrals; 16-17 year olds from Exeter must be referred by Exeter City Council. Many referrals come from Community Housing Aid. Phone 01392 410530 Mon-Fri 9am-5pm to discuss eligibility and arrange an initial visit. Applicants must complete an application form, interview, provide proof of ID and background information (probation reports, risk assessments, medical reports) where applicable.





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Young Devon

Established in 1949, **Young Devon** is a progressive charity that exists to "change the odds in favour of young people". Challenging

negative stereotypes and campaigning shoulder-to-shoulder with young people, Young Devon's primary objective is to enhance lives and promote opportunity for those least likely to have their voices heard.

Worried you might soon be homeless? Looking for advice? Need to make sure that you have a roof over

your head tonight? Young Devon can help make sure that you don't become homeless or help to find you a place to stay. They have dedicated teams that can help stop you becoming homeless or help you to find long-term accommodation, through their Supported Lodgings or Supported Housing projects.

Homelessness Prevention

The Homelessness Prevention Team are based out of Exeter YES Centre. They can be contacted Monday to Friday, 9.00am to 5.00pm
Tel: 01392 331666 Email: yes.exeter@youngdevon.org

Thanks to St Petrocks, the YMCA and Devon County Council for help in compiling this article

Broadclyst Theatre Group Arabian Nights at Broadclyst

Hurray! It's Panto time again (oh yes it is!) and Broadclyst Theatre Group are taking you on a trip to Old Peking where the cast of Aladdin will be washing their linen in public.



The group are welcoming in a new Director this year, Karen

James, fresh from her memorable cameo as a guard in Wyrld Sisters. Karen is very experienced and already putting the talented cast through their paces with highly creative aplomb, joined by Rachel Diffey, who returns as musical director.

John Cunningham, flush from his recent role as the Fool in Wyrld Sisters will be slipping into wig and tights as the slightly work-shy Dame Twankey, while Dave Snell

has been cultivating new whiskers to bring you the dastardly Abanaza.

Don't miss this colourful and lively production which will be showing at the Victory Hall on 7th, 8th and 9th of January 2016. Tickets are on sale at £9.00 for adults and £6.50 for children. Find them at Broadclyst Post Office and online at www.facebook.com/groups/BroadclystTG.

Katie Jones



Don't miss Broadclyst Theatre Group's Production of Aladdin at the Victory Hall 7-9th January 2016.



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.

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Devon Home Choice

Do You Want an Affordable Home?

Do you think you or someone you know might have an affordable housing need? If you do, then the way to find out about vacancies and to apply for any home that would suit your needs is to register with Devon Home Choice. Devon Home Choice is the Devon-wide register for affordable housing.

The definition of 'housing need' can be found on the Devon Home Choice website, but you could be in housing need if, for example, you are an adult but living with your parents because you cannot afford to rent locally. Many people don't think they qualify if they are in work or are not on benefits. However, it may be worth applying even if you are earning. The high cost of renting privately means that you could qualify for an affordable home if you are earning a regular salary.

Many affordable homes in rural areas like your village have a local connection restriction. This means that only households with a strong local connection to the parish will be considered in the first instance. This connection could be through residency, employment or a strong family connection to the parish. At each re-let the homes will be advertised through Devon Home Choice and applicants in housing need with a strong local connection to the parish will once again be given priority.

The definition of local connection to your village is set out by East Devon District Council as the

planning authority.

Typically a person or household has a local connection to a village if they have one or more of the following connections in priority order in respect of parishes or the parish grouping:

1. Persons who have been permanently resident therein for a continuous period of three years out of the five years immediately prior to the Affordable Dwelling being offered to them; or
2. Being formerly permanently resident therein for a continuous period of five years at some time in the past
3. Having his or her place of permanent work (normally regarded as 16 hours or more a week and not including seasonal employment) therein for a continuous period of at least twelve (12) months immediately prior to being offered the Affordable Dwelling; or persons who can demonstrate a close family connection to the District in that the person's mother, father, son, daughter or sibling has been permanently resident therein for a continuous period of five years immediately prior to the Affordable Dwelling being offered to them and where there is independent evidence of a caring dependency relationship.

If you think you are in housing need and would like to be considered for an affordable home in your village the first step is to register with Devon Home Choice. You can register

either on line on www.devonhomechoice.com or contact the Housing Needs Team at East Devon District Council for assistance. (01395) 517469 or email devonhomechoice@eastdevon.gov.uk.

Once you are registered on Devon Home Choice you will be given a banding from A to E. This will indicate your level of housing need. The higher your band the more priority for housing you are deemed to have. But your local connection to your village is a very important factor in whether you will be allocated a home in your village. Local people with a low housing priority will be considered over a household without a local connection but a higher need.

If you are registered on Devon Home Choice and have any queries about your application please ring East Devon District Council to talk to a member of the Housing Need Team.

You can download a user guide at : [www.devonhomechoice.com/Devon_Home_Choice/PDF/DHC_UserGuide 2015.pdf](http://www.devonhomechoice.com/Devon_Home_Choice/PDF/DHC_UserGuide%202015.pdf)

In order to apply for affordable housing you MUST register with Devon Home Choice.

DEVON HOME CHOICE FAQs

Q1. What is Devon Home Choice?

A. Devon Home Choice is the choice based lettings system for the allocation of affordable housing across Devon. All affordable rented

homes are advertised on Devon Home Choice and those households who are registered on the system are eligible to bid for those homes.

Q2. How do I apply?

If you believe you are in need of affordable housing, or just not sure, you should register on Devon Home Choice by visiting www.devonhomechoice.com or by contacting your Local Authority Housing Options Team. You will then complete an application form.

Q3. What happens after my application?

Your application will be assessed by Devon Home Choice staff at your Local Authority and you will either be accepted onto the register or your application will be rejected. If your application is rejected, you will receive a clear explanation from Devon Home Choice staff as to why. If you are accepted onto the register, you will be given a Banding between A and E which indicates your level of housing need.

A = Emergency need

B = High need

C = Medium Need

D= Low Need

E = No Housing Need – you can still be included on the register if you fall within Band E although it is classified as no need.





Q4. How is my application assessed?

You are eligible to be included on the Devon Home Choice register if you are in housing need. This means that you are living in unsuitable accommodation and cannot meet your housing needs without assistance. Unsuitable accommodation covers a number of criteria – i.e. if you are living in overcrowded accommodation, if you are living in a property that is too large for your current needs, if your current property is in poor condition, if you have specific medical or mobility needs that make your current property unsuitable or if you are living in a short term insecure private let and are in danger of becoming homeless.

Q5. I am working and earning an average salary and/or I am on benefits. Am

I still eligible for affordable rented housing?

House prices are so high in Devon that you could be earning an average household income and still be eligible for affordable housing. If you are unsure it is always worth registering with Devon Home Choice to check.

Q6. How are the properties advertised?

All properties are advertised on Devon Home Choice



between 12:00am on Wednesday morning to 11:59pm on the following Monday night. No homes are advertised on a Tuesday.

Properties are only advertised for six days and are not re-advertised unless they are not let after the first attempt.

New developments are also publicised by the Local Authority, the Housing Association and the Parish Council notice boards in the months leading up to their allocation. This is to make everyone in the community aware that the homes are coming up for allocation and to ensure that all of the eligible households are registered with Devon Home Choice and know when to bid for the homes.

Q7. How do I look for properties and make a bid?

When you register with Devon Home Choice you are given a unique reference number and password. You can log on using these details and can search for suitable

properties. You are also told what size property you qualify for (number of bedrooms) and can only bid for properties that are the relevant size. If there is a local connection requirement you will be told in the advert.

Q8. What happens once I have made a bid?

When the bidding process ends, all bids are ranked electronically by Banding and then by length of time that the household has been on that particular Band. The applicant who has come at the top of the list is contacted and if the property is suitable for their needs they are invited to view the home. If they accept the home, the process ends. If not, the second applicant on the list is contacted and so on until the property is let.

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Bringing Killerton Back to Life

Fiona Hailstone

The National Trust is launching an exciting conservation project to restore historic parkland at the Killerton Estate.

Killerton's 18th century Park is famous for its stunning landscape and impressive collection of veteran trees, Grade II listed on the Register of Historic Parks and Gardens. Over the next two years the 'Bringing Killerton Park to Life' project will see lost views revealed, habitats improved and the parkland revitalized with a range of new walks and play trails for visitors to enjoy.

A conservation management plan of Killerton Park, commissioned by the National Trust in 2012, highlighted the significance of historic features and habitats in the park and desirable courses for management. With this research in place the National

Trust secured grant funding from Natural England through the Higher Level Stewardship scheme, seeing this work as a vital part of Killerton's heritage.



The 'Bringing Killerton Park to Life' project totals £439,000, making this one of the biggest investments in the outdoors at Killerton.

Killerton has three scheduled monuments; an Iron Age hill fort, and two stone faced banks remaining from the historic deer park. To preserve these historic monuments contractors will work to thin

trees and clear scrub. Forestry work began on Monday 5th October with restoration of wood pasture.

Wood pasture is valued for its veteran trees and its ecological significance has only recently been realised; this habitat at Killerton has been lost under modern tree planting over the last half century.

The project will create more open parkland, giving light and space to the veteran trees and making the most of stunning views.

The 'Bringing Killerton Park to Life' project is a fantastic opportunity to improve ecology and restore the historic park to its former glory. The National Trust has taken advice from and will

continue to work with Natural England, Historic England, Forestry Commission, Devon County Council and others throughout the project.

Progress is in full swing with the visitor experience elements of the project, newly launched walks leaflets and the recently installed way-marking system. This winter visitors will be able to see progress in action, and for safety reasons, may find access temporarily restricted as the Killerton team embark on their landscape works.

The National Trust is keen to involve as many members of the community as possible in the project and beyond.

Killerton Ranger team is inviting groups of volunteers to contact them and help them to care for the restored Parkland.



Broadclyst Twinning Association Part 2



A group from our French Twinning village will be staying next year from April 5th-9th.

Plans for the visit are already under way. There will be a grand Barn Dance in the Victory Hall on Friday April 8th. The ever popular "Slackma-Girdle" will be playing and we are hoping for a good

crowd. Do join the Twinning to take part in the festivities! (For details please see Film Night article)

Eleanor Rylance will again be representing us at the Plobannalec-Lesconil Twinning Christmas Fair at the beginning of December and will take an array of favourite British items such as marmalade, cheddar cheese, tea, Christmas crackers, mince pies, golden syrup, marmite, Christmas puddings, mugs and lemon curd. We have been asked to sell tea-cosies this time and

should be very grateful for offers of knitting or crocheting these traditional items!

Exciting news! In summer 2016 a youth football team from Broadclyst will be going to take part in a tournament in P-L. More of that in the next Broadsheet.

There is a competition under way for a child or young person to design a Twinning logo for our new banner. Keep your eye on the notice board for details.

Mary Stiff

Please help us welcome our Twinners in April!



Plobannalec-Lesconil





Home Fire Safety Visit

Every year thousands of people within the UK experience a fire in the home. Tragically, many of these result in injury or even death.

Home Safety Visit

The damage caused by fire in the home can have devastating consequences and a large number of fires could have been prevented if potential hazards in the home were identified and eliminated and the residents had a plan in case of an emergency.

To assist with this, Devon and Somerset Fire & Rescue Service offer a programme of 'Home Fire Safety Visits'.

Home Fire Safety Visits can sound daunting to many people, especially the elderly. They involve a DSFRS employee visiting your home at a time convenient to yourself to give advice and guidance in respect to fire and home safety needs. They will also assist you with the development of an escape plan

DSFRS are working to develop a safer community with this completely free service

so you would know how to get out of your house if there was a fire.

All homes have different requirements but a Home Fire

Safety Visit should take no longer than 45 minutes.

What is the cost to residents?

DSFRS are working to develop a safer community and this is a completely **FREE** service that is offered to people and places where we know there is a higher risk of fire. This includes high risk individuals such as older people, especially those living alone, those with mobility, vision and hearing impairment, mental health services users and those liable to intoxication through alcohol or drug use. A combination of

these factors will significantly increase the risk from fire. You may also qualify to have a **FREE** smoke alarm fitted in your house - you will not be sold anything.

If you are concerned that your home may be at risk of fire or know someone who you think needs our help then please arrange a visit by calling **0800 0502999**

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Gymnastics	1.15-2.15 p.m.
Gymnastics	2.15-3.15 p.m.

Sunday

Archery	10.00 a.m.-12 noon
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At the Council Table

Cllr. Henry Gent

During the period covered here, July to October, the Parish Council has actually been very busy, with Angie Hurren, our Clerk, getting a lot of work done over the "summer holiday".

The mix of operational issues and planning problems has presented a considerable workload, not helped by the sickness absence of our assistant clerk, Mollie Bolton (now recovering, hooray). We have recruited two new people, a handyman, Roger Beer, and a new cleaner for the Pavilion, Gerri Tingey. We now employ seven people, all part-time, except Angie. These and other responsibilities suggest the need for a parish office space, perhaps at the Pavilions. The recommendation of the finance committee which met in August was to price this option.

Angie has overseen three events on the recreation ground this summer, Fun Day,

the SWITCH day for children, and the Viking re-enactment day. The playground facilities have been getting some praise as well. We believe it is an important part of our brief to help to support outdoor life, especially for children, and we welcome suggestions.



On the subject of outdoor activity, the "Prospectus for Action" paper from the National Trust, which was issued in August, is a hot-blooded call for more off-road cycleways and other leisure facilities on the Killerton Estate. In particular, the report "grasps the nettle" in terms of the question of how all the thousands of people who will be living at Cranbrook will cross the railway and access the countryside on the estate, without being in danger from traffic. It is desirable that they will come by

foot or by bike as much as possible, as it is not in anyone's interest to clog up the lanes with traffic.

The Station Road crossing of the railway is of course not at all suitable. The Crannafoord Crossing is also not ideal, and certainly not in the best location for everybody. The NT "Prospectus" puts its weight behind the creation of a new bridge for pedestrians and cyclists, to be located at the site of the Cranbrook Railway Station. This option has already been supported at meetings of the Traffic Group and the full Parish Council. It would have the added benefit of enabling people who live in Broadclyst village to get to the station to catch a train without using a car, if that is their wish. It is going to be a tough challenge to persuade County Hall to raise the necessary money, predominantly by contributions from the proposed Cranbrook developments.

Other planning work has been about Westclyst. The work has fallen in various areas;



firstly and most importantly, communicating with the new residents, and also the existing residents, so that their views are taken into account; secondly the highways issues which are already arising within the new development; thirdly looking at the proposals from Redrow Homes for "Old Park Phase Two"; fourthly setting up an arrangement so that the new community playing field facilities can be shared with the new primary school that will be built there; fifthly, commenting on the planning application for the "land south of Moonhill Copse" site, the small field between the motorway, the B3181, and Mosshayne Lane. This site has outline planning permission and is now the subject of an application for detailed consent.



Clyst Caring Friends



Clyst Caring Friends would like to thank everyone for their support and help throughout the year.

We are very grateful to all our volunteers - our drivers, those who run our very busy Charity Shop, others who cook delicious meals for the monthly lunch club and everyone else

who generously gives their time to help.

And to everyone who came to the

Christmas Bazaar on 21st November and made it such a successful and enjoyable morning, thank you all.





Seasonal Safety Advice from Devon and Cornwall Police

While gathering your shopping this year, take some time to consider those who may be looking to steal a better deal this Christmas. It's an unfortunate fact that for some Christmas provides a number of opportunities for criminals to benefit from the good will of others.



Devon and Cornwall Police would like to offer a few tips to help you remain vigilant and reduce the chances of being affected by Christmas and New Year crime.

Protect yourself

Walk confidently and be aware of your surroundings. Avoid using personal music players or mobile phones. If carrying a bag, wear it with the flap facing you and with the strap over your arm and head. Never leave a club or pub alone and always let people know where you are. Make travel plans beforehand and try to arrange a lift from someone you know. Have a taxi number on you and try to use pre-booked taxis rather than hailing one down. Always sit in the back, behind the driver. On public transport, sit close to the driver or guard and also near to CCTV. Avoid empty areas and if you feel unsafe contact a member of staff. If you have no choice but to walk, never walk along dark shortcuts and always face oncoming traffic.

Protect your car

Park in a well-lit, busy area and ensure you close your car windows, lock the doors and use a steering lock. Never leave valuables in your car. Park somewhere that you will feel safe walking back to and keep purchases out of sight when in the car or at home. Leave your keys in a secure place. Keys that remain visible in a coat pocket or open bag are easily snatched from them.

Protect your home

Ensure doors and windows are locked at all times and remember to use your alarm if you have one. Keys, money and phones are a burglar's dream. Keep all such items well out of sight and reach of doors, windows and letterboxes. If you like to display your Christmas tree in your window remember to keep the presents away from prying eyes. Make your home look occupied by using timer switches on your lights and radios so people think you are in. If you don't have them, ask your neighbours to keep an eye on your home and draw your curtains if you are away.

Dispose of packaging carefully. Empty boxes awaiting collection and bins full of packaging are a perfect advert for burglars. Be wary of anyone offering you high price goods at a cut down price. Your bargain could be someone else's Christmas present and handling stolen goods could carry a prison sentence.

Broadclyst Social Club Goes "Live"

Love live music? Broadclyst Social Club has a great line-up of local live bands this winter, including entertainment on New Year's Eve. Why not come along and welcome in 2016 with no expensive taxi fares back home!



♦Membership is only £5 a year; junior membership £2.50♦

Saturday December 5th

Shovelhead (Blues Rock, 5 piece) 9pm - midnight

Thursday December 31st New Year's Eve

Full Moon Fever (Covers 50s - present, 5 piece)
9pm - 12.30am

Saturday January 23rd 2016

BarraCoodas (Rock, 4 piece)
Back by Popular Demand 9pm – midnight

Saturday February 13th 2016

Upside Down (Pop/Rock/Acoustic, 4 piece)
Booked by Popular Demand 9pm – midnight

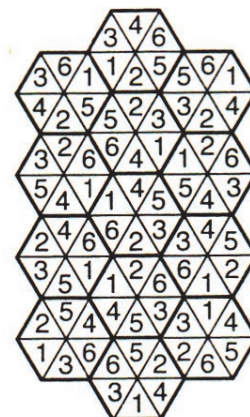
Broadclyst Youth Club would like to say a massive thank you to the Social Club who donated £126 from the charity jar to the group. Santa came early for the group which can now afford to replace its pool table!

Check for forthcoming bands on Lemon Rock or for further details email broadclystsc@gmail.com

Social Club Opening Hours

Monday - Thursday	19.30 - 23.00
Friday	19.30 - 23.30
Saturday	11.30 - 15.00 17.00 - 23.30
Sunday	11.30 - 23.00

Puzzle Solutions





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Arthritis? or is he just getting old?

Osteoarthritis is a chronic, degenerative joint disease that makes movement difficult and painful, affecting pets mainly, but not always, in their middle and senior years.

There is no cure for osteoarthritis. However, if treated promptly, there is a great deal that you and your vet can do to decrease your pets discomfort and increase their mobility.

Early warning signs include difficulty walking, climbing stairs, resting more than usual, with slowness in getting up from a lying position. Dogs may 'bunny hop' with back legs, rather than walk normally while cats may fail to groom themselves, eat less and lose weight.

What causes osteoarthritis?

There are many causes of osteoarthritis, but the main reasons are injury to joints, 'wear and tear', obesity, developmental defects that alters joint shape, and genetic, as some breeds of dog are more prone than others. Whatever the specific cause, stress on a joint can begin a destructive cycle of inflammation of the joint area and damage to cartilage that leads to pain for your pet.

How is osteoarthritis treated?

Controlling your pets weight with a well-balanced calorie-controlled diet will lighten the load on arthritic joints and make it less difficult to move around.

Exercise is essential because it contributes to strengthening the muscles that support the joints. A daily, moderate amount of low impact exercise also improves joint mobility and can help get a lethargic, arthritic pet active again. Dogs will benefit from activities such as walking and swimming and cats need play that keeps them moving without excessive jumping.

Anti-inflammatory drugs- a group of drugs that reduce the inflammation in the joints, thus relieving pain, increasing mobility, and protecting the joint from further damage. As well as anti-inflammatory drugs there are also nutraceuticals, made of substances that help the joints remain lubricated and may reduce the inflammation within the joint itself. Access to a hydrotherapy pool, acupuncture and physiotherapy, may also be beneficial to many arthritic patients.

If you notice any of the signs listed, don't just think your pet is 'slowing down with age', see your vet. The faster osteoarthritis is first diagnosed and treated, the better your pet's quality of life will be.





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Henry Massey 07779 614436

Angie Hurren 07532 286713

Mollie Bolton 07860 923105

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R.D. and E. Hospital	01392 411611	Clyst Caring Friends (Ann Unwin)	01392 464940
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Police Non-Emergency	101	Citizens Advice Bureau	0844 4994101
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SWWA	0800 1691144	Broadclyst Community Primary School	01392 461288
Western Power	0800 365900	St. Martins School, Cranbrook	01404 515409
Gas Emergency	0800 111999	Broadclyst Sports Centre	01392 464676
EON Heat	0345 302 4312	Younghayes Centre (Bookings)	01404 41719
See the Light	0845 051 1668	Victory Hall (Bookings)	01392 467161
Exeter Bus Station	01392 427711	Rev Mike Partridge (Clyst Mission)	01392 466257



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Broadclyst Archery Club

Broadclyst Sports Hall
01392 464676

Broadclyst Art Society

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Broadclyst Bowling Club

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Broadclyst Brownies and Guides

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Broadclyst Cricket Club

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Broadclyst Local History Society

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Broadclyst and Killerton Tennis Club

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Broadclyst Short Mat Bowls Club

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Jean
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Toddler Group

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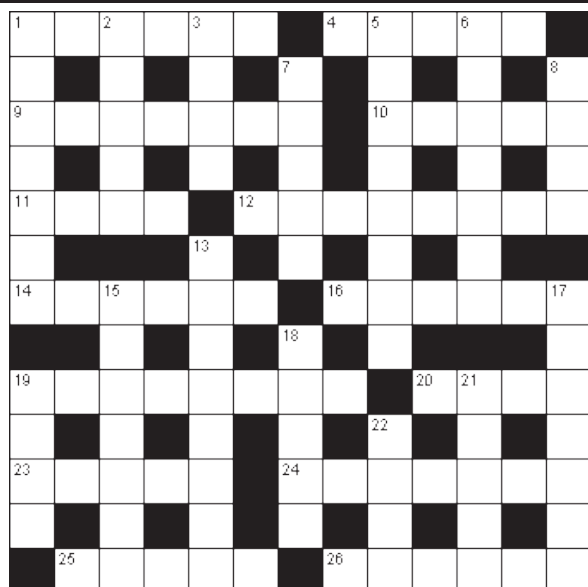




What's on in the Parish (see www.broadclyst.org for updates)

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
	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
Fridays	Broadclyst Art Society 9.30 a.m.-12.30 p.m. For more information contact Freya Dagleish 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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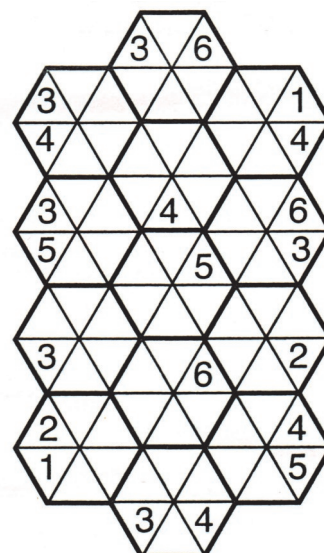
1. Find a prophet or a clever person (6)
4. Extra dark but found detection device (5)
9. Slipped on wet spot to form a dance (7)
10. Some echo reverberation job (5)
11. Look for a short man, urgently (4)
12. Writhing serpents make gifts (8)
14. A few winks and family for protection (6)
16. Romance hideaway made from a tree (6)
19. Container conduits make music (8)
20. Part of a hat, so correct the deletion (4)
23. Looks like a party could be a hit (5)
24. Mixed up singer, so no rap (7)
25. Acquire knowledge with poker end of the day (5)
26. Some future market comment (6)

Down

1. Can go to confusing shape (7)
2. Fruit and thick skin? (5)
3. Garbled tale is delayed (4)
5. Romance story involves someone from the past (8)
6. Decorated and redo at random (7)
7. Not together but a role (5)
8. Sounds like a swarm of letters (4)
13. Ended fiendish confusion (8)
15. Leaf insect, a spectacular ceremony (7)
17. Communicate and catch employment (7)
18. Refugee seafarer finds birds (5)
19. Put up with a large carnivore (4)
21. Headdress found in militia ranks (5)
22. Keep eels, found there's a point to it (4)

Number Workout

Fit the numbers 1-6 once in every hexagon so that where the hexagons touch, the numbers are the same. No number is repeated in any single hexagon



Solutions to Puzzles
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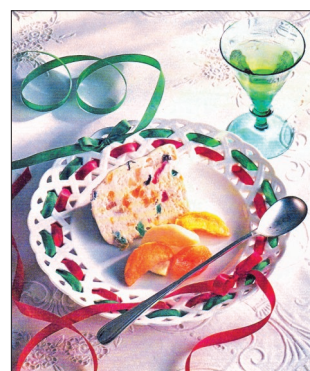
Christmas Pudding Ice Cream

100g (4oz) mixed no-soak dried fruit
60ml (4 tbsp) light or dark rum
30ml (2 tbsp) port
grated rind and juice of 1 orange
450ml (15 fl oz) fresh single cream
3 egg yolks
100g (4oz) caster sugar
150ml (5 fl oz) fresh whipping cream
5 ml (1 tbsp) ground mixed spice

To microwave

Complete step 1. Beat the cream in a medium bowl and cook on HIGH for 5 minutes. Complete step 3. Strain into a large bowl and cook on MEDIUM for 7-8 minutes, whisking frequently. Cool, then complete steps 5-9

1. Mix dried fruit, rum, port, orange rind and juice then set aside to marinate overnight.
2. Gently heat single cream in a small saucepan to simmering point.
3. Whisk egg yolks and sugar in a medium bowl until pale and thick. Gradually pour on the hot cream, stirring continuously.
4. Strain mixture into a heavy-based or double saucepan and cook over a gentle heat, stirring continuously until it coats the back of a wooden spoon. (about 20 mins) Do not boil. Set aside to cool.
5. Whip the cream until stiff then fold into the cold custard with the dried fruit mixture and mixed spice.
6. Pour into a shallow freezer container, cover and freeze for about 3 hours until mushy.
7. Turn into a chilled bowl and beat well. Return to the freezer container and freeze for a further 2 hours.
8. Beat the mixture again, then turn into a 1.1 litre (2 pint) bombe mould, cover and freeze for a further 2 hours till firm.
9. Transfer to the refrigerator to soften for 30 minutes before serving. Turn out on to cold plate.



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