

The community says a reluctant farewell to Steve and Eley Dyson ...

Denise Hammond

During the five years we have been privileged to enjoy their ministry, both Steve and Eley have always been out and about in the community, always visible, never remote or unapproachable, with two enormous infectious smiles and three more little smiles never far behind.

We won't be able to pay tribute to everything that Steve and Eley have done to enrich our community; they've both been deeply involved and shown inspirational love and friendship in some of the saddest and happiest times we have travelled through together but these are a few things for which they will be remembered.

Steve: not at all religious yet deeply spiritual and the vicar who was almost never seen in a dog collar... but usually in shorts and a T-shirt. He has the capacity to ask difficult questions, to see the important details, never to avoid the issue even if it's difficult and always be prepared to give anyone's need his full attention and prayerful help; even joining the 'fellas' of the village on their 3 Peaks Challenge!

Eley: developing and leading Little Angels for the under-fives and their families, sharing her warm heart, passion for life, and capacity for loving friendship. She will be remembered for harnessing the skills of the community at Christmas with pop-up choirs, all-action nativities and great Christingles, inspiring us with her fantastic singing voice and beautiful piano playing.

The Broadclyst Community Primary School paid tribute to the whole Dyson family:

"They have been very supportive of the school and I know they will be

missed by their many friends at school and in the broader community. Steve's family-friendly approach has been well received by the children at the school when he has delivered services and assemblies. He is very personable and empathetic in his approach. BCPS truly wishes them all the best in their next endeavours."



Friends in the community have sent many fond memories to the Broadsheet to add to the tribute. Here are a selection which we hope says it all ...

"Always happy, smiley and so welcoming and sincere; going that extra mile in every aspect of his life and service to the church, his family and all of us in the mission community."

"Steve runs:in urgency to collect anointing oils for a sick patient in hospital; in robes to make the next service in the next church; in jeans on the school collection run, and in shorts, because he can, just for fun."

"I remember a smiling and cheerful Steve turning up on our doorstep one afternoon in the pouring rain dressed in his running gear asking to borrow a rake! He and a friend had been out

jogging and whilst wading through the flood water near the end of our drive had dropped a mobile phone into the swirling muddy torrent which was rapidly deepening. Ever the optimist and undeterred by the seemingly daunting task, Steve jogged up to our house, borrowed a rake, returned to the inland lake and fished for his phone, which he found. That's Steve: calm and cheerful, focused and optimistic, even in a crisis!"

"There are so many memories made by this charming family it is difficult to recall them all, they just pop into your head when you are unaware, but something just triggers the happy memory!"

"Eley playing the piano and leading us at full volume in cheerful song at Monday morning prayer group (and finding the words to encourage us to share our thoughts with God, to give us strength and understanding to prevail in times of adversity and loss)."

"We wish you all the luck and happiness in your new chapter and I'm sure you'll make just as big an impression there as you have here! Look forward to you visiting Devon and catch ups!!"

Steve and Eley... a pair of natural leaders, not because they say "This is what we should do" but because they inspire trust, confidence and belief. They are people we all enjoy being with".

"Thank you so much for giving our village a heart and soul, have an amazing life and spread the smile and love wherever you go in your calling."

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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

Chris Pepper

Message from Broadclyst Parish Council Chairman



Welcome to the autumn edition of the Broadsheet which is packed full of interesting articles about our parish, including a write-up about the village Fun Day which was a huge success and hopefully enjoyed by all who came along.

In this edition we say goodbye to, and celebrate the work of, the Rev. Steve Dyson, who leaves us to take up a new post as Vicar in St Lawrence's Church, Biddulph. From the first moment when Steve joined us as a Curate he and Eley immersed themselves fully into village life, becoming actively involved in many community groups and starting the church toddler group, Little Angels. As the family moves on to the next

chapter in their lives I wish them all the very best and thank Steve for the lasting footprint his presence in our community will leave.

Summer 2016

In addition to Fun Day, there were some fantastic events across the parish in the last quarter. The Primary school's year 5 performance of Lloyd George's visit to Killerton at the time of land reform is particularly worthy of note and whilst I watched the re-enactment I found myself reflecting how fortunate our children are to have the benefit of the excellent links between the school and Killerton. Truly a living history experience!

Westclyst

As the first main strategic development which will remain within our parish, Old Park Farm (Phase 1) nears its finishing stages, we look ahead to work starting shortly on Phase 2, land south of Moonhill Copse, and Pinn Court Phase 1. Work will also be underway on the new Lidl's

distribution centre site just over our southern parish boundary with Clyst Honiton. This will bring forth some five hundred jobs, which is very welcome news and will be a boost to our local economy.

Twinning Charter

Regardless of the outcome of the recent EU Referendum vote, Broadclyst Parish Council still values and intends to continue its established links with our twin town, Plobannalec-Lesconil.

We look forward to welcoming visitors from Plobannalec-Lesconil as well as carrying out exchange visits with the town. Brexit should have no effect on civic life and our Twinning Charter; the Parish Council has the Power to welcome visitors and has neither plan nor reason to change its support for Broadclyst Twinning Association and its excellent work in delivering the Twinning Charter.

Wishing you all the very best, especially the young

members of our community as students start their new academic year.

Forthcoming events

Church flower arranging day

September 5th from 10am Demonstrations and workshops to help people gain confidence when making their own pedestal and table top arrangements for formal and social occasions. Bring and share lunch; foliage provided to supplement your own flowers for this informal fun day of flower arranging.

No experience necessary – why not learn a new skill and amaze your family and friends this Christmas! All proceeds going to the Church fund. For further info contact

flowers@sarahpepper.co.uk

Clerk's Report

What is a Clerk? History and Future

Angie Hurren

Early beginnings

The title "Clerk" developed from the Latin "*clericus*". During the Middle Ages, when scholarship and writing were limited to the clergy, "clerk" came to mean a scholar, especially one who could read, write, and thus serve as secretary, accountant and recorder.

In 1439, Symkyn Birches was awarded the office of "Toun Clerk" of Coventry for the rest of his life and the position became commonplace as local government developed throughout England and Wales. In 1835 the Municipal Corporations Act required every borough

council to appoint a salaried Town Clerk. The position of Clerk was further consolidated by the Local Government Acts of 1888 and 1894 which granted, respectively, County Councils and then Urban and Rural Districts and the newly created civil parish councils the specific power



to appoint a "Clerk of the Council".

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The importance of the Clerk's position was underlined by Lord Justice Caldecote ruling :

"The office of town clerk is an important part of the machinery of local government. He may be said to stand between the local Council and the ratepayers. He is there to assist by his advice and action the conduct of public affairs in the borough and, if there is a disposition on the part of the council, still more on the part of any member of the council, to ride roughshod over his opinions, the question must at once arise as to whether it is not his duty forthwith to resign his office or, at any rate, to do what he thinks right and await the consequences."

The Chief Executive

By the early 1970s there was a significant change in the theory of local government's managerial leadership. While the Clerk's role had included the statutory duties of the maintaining of records and registrations and the drafting of Council and committee minutes and they were also concerned with overall policy and management, few had powers of control or direction over other Directors or Chief Officers. The role of the Clerk at the time was regarded as "primus inter

pares" or "the first among equals".

Following recommendations of the Maud Commission on Local Government in 1967 many larger councils were replacing their Clerk with a "Chief Executive" as a head of paid service. At the time of the major reorganisation of local government in 1974, all remaining principal councils were issued with a copy of the report of the Bains Committee on the Management and Structure of Local Government. This recommended specific managerial appointments who would serve under in a management team under the leadership of a Chief Executive. At the same time, whilst parish councils were strengthened under the 1972 Act, they continued to mainly have one salaried officer who continued to be known as "The Clerk".

Parishes today

Since the 1970's the role and functions of parish, community and town councils have increased immeasurably and many such local councils have budgets running into millions and employ many staff. The chief officers of such councils often feel the title Clerk does not properly reflect their important managerial role. Even in the smallest parish council, it is

often thought "clerk" suggests a secretary with some admin skills and does not reflect the many other roles the modern parish council officer must fulfil including legal and financial advisor, publicity officer, events organiser, staff supervisor etc. As a result there is a growing use of other titles such as Council Manager and Executive Officer.

Role of the Clerk / Proper Officer

The Clerk is employed by the Council (under section 112 (1) of the Local Government Act 1972) to provide administrative support for the Council's activities. Any other staff, although employed by the Council, answer to the Clerk who is their manager and is responsible for their performance.

The Clerk's primary responsibility is to advise the Council on whether its decisions are lawful and to recommend ways in which decisions can be implemented. The Clerk has a wide range of other responsibilities and he/she takes instructions from the Council as a body. The Clerk is not answerable to any individual Councillor - not even the Chairman. The Clerk is, at all times, independent, objective and professional.

Proper Officer is a title used in statute. It refers to the appropriate officer for the relevant function. In town and parish councils, the Proper Officer is normally the Clerk. In financial matters, the Proper Officer is known as the Responsible Financial Officer.

Future title?

In 2011 the Society of Local Council Clerks (SLCC) surveyed its members on the subject and their views were very mixed. 51% of respondents wanted a change in title and just under half of them wanted it to be "Council Manager". However 32% of replies felt the title was an historic and honourable one and should be left alone, some referring to titles such as "Clerk of the Court" or "Clerk of the House of Commons". A further 17% wanted to keep the title but felt that more work should be done to improve the image it portrays. Faced with this response, SLCC has concluded that there was insufficient mandate to effect a change at the present time. It is, however, publicising in regional and local media the many skills of parish clerks and the excellent work they are performing for their communities.

Source: Society of Local Council Clerks

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

Broadclyst Fun Day - 25th June

Angie Hurren

The Fun Day took place on Saturday 25th June 2016 and saw over forty community, charity and trade stalls on the field, together with two food outlets, the outside bar, bouncy castles, ice cream, fairground attractions and cream teas.



The programme for the day was:

11.30 a.m. Kids Races
(sponsored by Broadclyst Village Stores)

12.30 p.m. Firestone dancers

1.00pm Fast and Furious Ferrets!
(provided by Axe Valley Wildlife Park)

1.30 p.m. Firestone dancers

2.00 p.m. Family Dog show
(sponsored by Beaumont Vets, Pinhoe)

4.30 p.m. Show Champion

4.45 p.m. Grand finale! Egg-throw

All day! Animal handling and talks, magic shows



The day ran smoothly and the weather was kind; without ticket sales or entry fees it is impossible to say exactly how many people came, but a rough head count at 2.00 p.m. showed that the day was being enjoyed by over 1,100 people (and over 30 dogs!).



The Fun Day is all about community and it offers community groups the chance to promote their work, gain new members and raise funds. This year raised a fantastic total sum of £3,420, all of which will be divided between the groups which took part thanks to the Parish Council picking up the overheads.



We would especially like to thank our sponsors and supporters for their generosity: Beaumont Vets, Broadclyst Village Post Office and Stores, Axe Valley Wildlife Park and the National Trust at Killerton.



Huge thanks must go to all who helped behind the scenes as stewards and marshals, not forgetting the first aid, public address, and site electrician who are pivotal to the day's success.

Cheques will be presented on Sunday 11th September at 4.00 p.m. at the New Inn, Broadclyst; why not join us and help celebrate this great community event!



David Follett – Broadclyst's top wheelchair Para-Badminton athlete is heading for the Olympics!

I recently visited David at his home in Broadclyst to hear about a life changing experience following a road accident at the age of 18, and how this remarkably resulted in him becoming the top athlete he is today.

David is now 27 and lives with his wife Becky and his assistance dog Tessie in Burrow, on the outskirts of Broadclyst. David's story starts on Exmouth beach playing a game of football with friends, back in 2007 when he was just 18 years old. The football was kicked into the road by accident and David ran out to retrieve it. It took just a second for a car to hit David which resulted in him being paralysed initially from the neck down. After a while David regained feeling in his arms and hands and then his chest. To this day David remains paralysed from the chest down but this has

not stopped him from being 2nd for England in para-badminton wheelchair class 1, and one of the highest level injured players competing in the world. This means that David has to work and train harder than most to achieve his goals. He is currently number 22 in the world and has ambitions to be within the top 10 athletes for para-badminton by 2020.

Surprisingly David had never played badminton before the accident although he was a keen sportsman and excelled at football. He first got back into sports by trying wheelchair basketball and tennis but did not really take to these. In 2008 he was invited to a wheelchair badminton demonstration where he was able to give the sport a go and took to it immediately. Through sheer determination David was able to enter his first badminton

competition in September that same year but was held back by not having a sports wheelchair which does not tip over. He acquired a sports wheelchair in 2009 and began training with a vengeance.

David is full of determination and has an extraordinary 'get on and do it' attitude which has been the key to his achievements together with the ongoing support of his friends and family, and he is keen to have me mention them. His weekly routine consists of training in his home gym daily, swimming against 'resistance jets' in his indoor pool, attending 4 or 5 intense self-funded one to one coaching sessions with his coach Sue Williams at the Cranford Club in Exmouth, several badminton games and the odd game of table tennis for a change.



David is honoured to be Club Captain of The Devon Racquetters badminton club, which meet every Tuesday evening in the Broadclyst Sports Hall, and where around 15 badminton players of differing disabilities, from as far away as Plymouth and North Devon, train and play matches against each other for a vital exercise workout. The club is also a great place to meet up with like-minded friends. If you fancy a go at badminton why not pop along one Tuesday evening. David would be glad to see you and stresses that you do not need to be disabled to join in.

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The story of how David met his wife, Becky, is a lovely one. They met when David first became interested in badminton and joined the local club. His coach Sharon, who lives in Crediton, introduced him to Becky, her daughter, and the rest is history. David and Becky share a love of travelling and keep a huge pin-board map on the wall of all the places in the world that they have visited together. Next to be added to the list is Indonesia and their plans sound very exciting indeed.



The other love of David's life is his Assistance Dog, Tessie, a beautiful three- year-old Labrador/retriever cross. She has lived with David since she was eighteen months old

and came from the Canine Partners Charity. Tessie is very clever and can carry out an array of tasks such as bringing the phone to David, opening and closing doors, picking up items from the floor including single sheets of paper, hitting the buttons at a pedestrian crossing and she has even been on TV! The companionship that 'man's best friend' can provide is wonderful and what a dog can be trained to do is amazing. I really enjoyed seeing Tessie demonstrating her skills.

So what is next for David? He currently Coaches badminton at the Queen Elizabeth School, Crediton, is a Level 2 qualified Coach, and sees Coaching as something he will do more of in the future. David also gives motivational and inspirational talks to groups and schools, focusing on a variety of topics such as living with a spinal injury, rehabilitation, a career in badminton and much more. His talks are entitled 'tragedy to triumph' and David would be keen to hear from you, his contact details are below, should you be interested in inviting David to talk to a

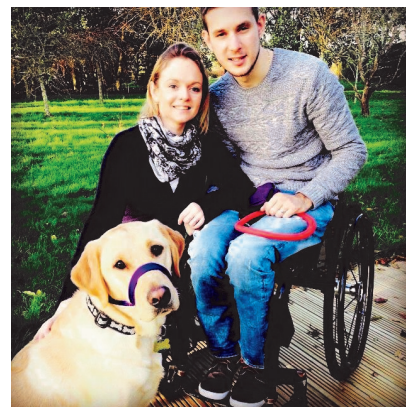
group that you are involved in.

Right now he regularly attends the England Training Camp, had a competition in Sheffield on 18-19 of June and an International competition in Ireland 20-24 June. He competed in Worcester in July, Indonesia in August, at will attend the European Championships in November and a tournament in Colombia in December. Life is very busy and David is one very determined man who aims to be one of the top 10 best Para-badminton players in the World by 2020 when he is due to go to the Tokyo Paralympics to represent Great Britain! I feel sure that you will all want to join me in wishing David all the very best in this venture and I will aim to keep you updated on his progress through future copies of The Broadsheet so watch this space.

Funding

Owing to badminton being a fairly new Paralympic sport there is no funding available currently. This means that David has to fund everything

himself including his Coaching, clothes, gloves, racquets and travel. As an example David goes through



a pair of gloves each week at a cost of £20 per pair.

If you, or someone you know, would be able to sponsor David please contact him directly on tel. 077065 543478 or e-mail follett11@hotmail.co.uk or you can find out much more by viewing his website at www.davidfollettparabadminton.com If you are working for a Company or business that could help by providing grant funding or sponsorship, please get in touch as any support at all would make a huge difference.

Alison Marshall

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Broadclyst Gardening Club

The Club usually meets in the Clyst Caring Day Centre at 7.30 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month; notices of meetings or outings are put on the Village Notice Board. Membership is £10.00 p.a. and non-members may pay £2.50 on the door.

We have had a successful year with a variety of speakers, visits and functions.

You don't need to be a budding Gertrude Jekyll

Speakers included "Michelle and her Owls", David Price on "If you go down to the

woods today", "Growing Vegetables organically" by Martin Bragg of Shillingford Organics, and a most interesting evening with a local nurseryman, Peter Cantrill, on "Unusual Herbaceous Plants" who brought along an amazing collection of plants for sale.

John Smye kindly showed us around the Community Farm and we had a shared supper afterwards. We were royally treated by Tim and Jane Barnes to a tour of their beautiful garden, followed by a lovely buffet supper and on another occasion were invited to look around some

spectacular allotments with a shared supper afterwards. Earlier in the year we had a fun evening at the Broadclyst Social Club hosting a friendly skittles match and supper against Bradninch Gardening Club and for our Christmas meeting had a delicious (subsidised for members) Christmas meal at the Red Lion.

Broadclyst Fun Day saw us as usual in the Sports Field when, Disaster!, the strong winds blew away our tent (not for the first time!) but our sturdy members managed to pull together to man the stall for a successful day



without covering. Thankfully the weather was kind.

The Gardening Club is really friendly - whether you are a budding Gertrude Jekyll or you do very little gardening, you will find a warm welcome. We have a variety of speakers, demonstrators and outings coming up so for any queries telephone Mary on 01404 822338.

Broadclyst Art Society

We meet at 9.30 a.m. every Friday at the Broadclyst Victory Hall for three hours. Usually we are untutored and we are a very informal and friendly group of all ages doing our own thing in whatever medium our fancy takes us and we can start and stop whenever we like for a cuppa or a chat.

Occasionally we have a tutor; at the end of June we had Terri Winfield, a botanical

artist, who came to show us how to paint flowers in watercolour. She told how it was important to use certain pencils, brushes, paints and paper for a reasonable result and she demonstrated techniques of how to mix colours and to layer the paint. We worked on our own pictures and with her encouragement I can say there was not one of us who didn't feel we had benefitted from her help.

In the past we have had other tutors to demonstrate and help us with drawing, perspective, light, texture, oils, acrylics, pastels, charcoal etc., but as I have said, we work mostly on our own with help from each other, and in my experience each one of us improves as time goes on.

Our next term starts in October. You are very welcome to come for a free taster day any Friday with or without any equipment, as we

have some for you to use. Whether you consider yourself good or bad at art you will find many levels of talent there and certainly good company.

For more information :Ring Freya on 01392 437741 or email her

freypaint@gmail.com

or Denise on 01404 822642 or email her

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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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Rachel Partridge

It was with great sadness we learned that Rachel Partridge lost her four-year battle with leukaemia on 29th July 2016. A much loved Mum to Hannah, Bethany, Ellie, Will and Felicity, and Granny to Maddie she and her husband, the Reverend Mike, were devoted to each other and had celebrated 29 years of marriage earlier in the month.

"Do What You Love And Love What You Do!"

Rachel touched the lives of all who had the privilege to know her. A gifted musician, light and laughter were her constant companions; her positive and practical approach to life an example to us all. It's hard to know what to write as we all have our own memories of our personal friendships with Rachel; we could fill the entire Broadsheet and more pages besides and still not pay sufficient tribute to such an inspirational and beautiful woman. As Mike's

wife she came into the very heart of our community at St John the Baptist Church in Broadclyst, sharing her words of wisdom as well as copious amounts of coffee at Sunday School, family services and on occasions such as Christmas.

She would not want us to grieve for her, nor focus on her illness, but to each think fondly of the special times we spent with her. The discreet giggle in the choir stalls, the cheeky wink



across a crowded room, the contagious energy with which she lived life to the full. Heaven has gained a very special angel and our hearts go out to her family and friends.

Westclyst's "Pride of Devon Neighbour 2016"



Parkside Road, Westclyst resident Patricia Henry-Peirce (second from right) was voted Exeter City's future's Pride of Devon Neighbour of the Year 2016.

The award was presented at the Devon County Show's Vice President's pavilion in a glamorous ceremony hosted by Radio Exe's presenter Paul Nero and Judi Spiers.

Mike Follett

The University of the Third Age



With the end of the year fast approaching we have three more meetings to enjoy before we say goodbye to 2016!

19th October : We welcome Mr. Peter Scott to the Beehive, Honiton when his subject will be 'Magistrates in the Community'.

16th November : Again at the

Beehive, one of our own members Mr. Stewart Raine, will be telling us about 'The Good Old Days' – the origins of music hall, its development in the 19th and 20th centuries and the reasons for its decline.

7th December: And finally we finish the year with our Members Christmas Social.

The Beehive Meetings – Doors open 1.30

p.m. for a 2.00 p.m. start.

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Bookings & enquiries: Helen 07925 181720 email: broadclystpavilions@hotmail.co.uk



Broadclyst Fund

Is there anybody in need in Broadclyst?

The answer is probably yes but we don't know who it is

If you need a modest sum for a sudden emergency or know a friend or relative who does, please contact The Reverend Michael Partridge in confidence :

01392 466257

Application forms can now be found inside the church. Several grants have been awarded during the last year.

Killerton Estate's 'spirit of place' goes live

We've been busy gathering thoughts and feelings about what makes Killerton special, from those who know it well. Since May last year, we've held open evenings in The Victory Hall with Devon Communities Together, workshops with staff and volunteers, gathered views from social media campaigns, emails and surveyed visitors.

This information has been boiled down to help us craft a statement of shared understanding. A big thank you to everybody who's helped us on the journey to decide what is unique, distinctive and cherished about Killerton:

"It was no good having a nice place like this unless you could fill it with people" said Sir Francis Dyke Acland. His family's achievements are reflected in their vast estates rather than a magnificent house. The modest mansion brings a warm and welcoming feeling of home. Rising high behind the house is Dolbury Hill, an extinct volcano and site of an Iron Age hill fort. Here stands an impressive clump of veteran beech trees, which trace the skyline.

Killerton has been shaped by the people who lived and worked here – from the nineteenth century nurserymen who inspired a generation of plant hunters to the liberal thinkers of the twentieth. They adapted this place to their world and their times with creativity and innovation. Amidst the rolling Devon hills is a mosaic of garden, parkland, orchards, woodland and farmland, all grounded by productive rich

red earth. This forms the estate's 6,400 acres and gives space for activity and reflection. The yellow ochre of the cob and thatch cottages marks the extent of Killerton's land, standing out against the changing seasons.

"The estates are important not only as property; they are communities of people for whom I feel responsible" said Lady Anne Acland to husband Sir Richard. These convictions fuelled the family's decision to give Killerton to the nation, opening the estate for everyone to feel part of this place.

We're already using this statement to make sure that any work we do at Killerton is in harmony with our spirit of place.

Update: Bringing Killerton Park to Life

The three-year project is well underway, restoring the lost habitats, historic designs and scheduled monuments of the parkland landscape. We've been busy making the parkland more accessible and engaging, introducing new walks leaflets, explorer maps, wayfinding posts and tree swings.

Last winter, our focus was on large scale forestry work. Over the next few months, we'll be focussing on smaller scale work, including invasive scrub and veteran tree care.

Autumn events

Alongside our apple themed festivities, we've got a packed calendar of seasonal events for everybody, including:

National Exhibition of the Association of Weavers, Spinners and Dyers;
Pumpkin Trail;
Family Forest School;
Lantern Making.

It's also your last chance to see the fashion Exhibition **"Fashion to Dye for"**.

Full details, dates and admission at : nationaltrust.org.uk/killerton

Tel : 01392 881345



2016

National Trust

Killerton cider and apple festival

Saturday 15 and Sunday 16 October, 10am–5pm

Adult £6, child £2
Free entry for National Trust members and under 5s

Soak in the unique orchard atmosphere at this family festival as we celebrate the apple harvest. With children's activities, live music, great food and of course Killerton's famous cider, there's something for everyone. Find out more nationaltrust.org.uk/killertonapples

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1st Pinhoe Scouts – Young people achieve Duke of Edinburgh Gold and Queen's Scout Awards

The Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award takes determination and courage to not only stay on track with the award scheme but to also complete it to a high standard and this year two local young people from 1st Pinhoe Scout Group achieved this.

They completed twelve months volunteering with the Scout group at Pinhoe, and undertook to learn a new skill. They also completed a five day/four night residential course supporting and helping others that they had not previously met, which ended with an expedition which had to be completed out of County. It involved four days/three nights camping and navigating across unknown territory, being totally self-sufficient and carrying the tents and food required for the duration of the challenge. Jake Good (19) and Ben Newman (18) completed their awards last year and had the opportunity

to attend the St. George's Day Parade at Windsor Castle and were invited to St James Palace to be presented with their awards by either the Duke of Edinburgh himself or Prince Edward – something they both deserved and should remember for the rest of their lives.

With the Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award in their pocket and having completed further tasks within Scout training, they then successfully gained their Queen's Scout Badge, the highest award available within the movement.

It is with great pleasure I write this report as I have seen these two young men develop into precisely that – young men. They have grown into polite, focused

individuals who understand the need for good team work and over at least twelve months have remained focused on a challenge that has been testing at times, but has given them the confidence to move forward from young lads into young adults, knowing that they have the confidence to make life decisions.

Not only have we had Jake and Ben achieve both Gold



Ben receives his Gold D of E certificate at County Hall from Vice Lord-Lieutenant Sir John Cave Bt DL

once a member reaches fourteen they have to move on to Exeter District Explorer Scouts, we like to keep track of their achievements. Tom Ferdinand and Joachim Boyden completed the 45 mile challenge, after completing the 35 mile challenge last year and Ben Newman has completed the whole set – 35, 45 and 55 miles.

These are good examples of what young people can achieve. They should be proud of themselves and their achievements – not everyone can do what they have done – and as leaders we are rightly proud of them.



Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award presentation at St. James Palace

Duke of Edinburgh and Queen's Scout Awards but we have had several members of 1st Pinhoe Scout take part in the Ten Tors 2016 challenge. Although

Autumn is apple season at Killerton

The hedges are full of blackberries and orchards are brimming with fruit. Autumn is a perfect season to reconnect with nature and the fiery shades in the park and garden brighten up walks.



Sparrow Park orchard will be buzzing with activity as little ones gather apples into mini wheelbarrows at the **Big Pick Up weekends** on 1st and 2nd, and 8th and 9th October. Busy apple hunters will be able to sample Killerton's award winning juice as a reward for their help.

The learning team will be working with local schools in several of the estate's traditional orchards as we build up to the big

celebration: Killerton cider and apple festival.

At the festival, you'll find seasonally themed family fun, quality food, craft stalls, great live music and of course - the award-winning

Killerton cider, all the ingredients you need for a unique family festival.



This year we want to get back to our roots so we're telling the story of a year in a traditional orchard, and what it takes to look after these special habitats.

Broadclyst Business in the 1940's

Andrew Saunders

In common with the rest of the country, there was very little development in the Village during the 1940's owing to the Second World War. However, it is interesting to note how many businesses and shops existed in Broadclyst during this period.

In addition to the Red Lion and The New Inn there was the "Alexander Arms", later called the "Three Fords" and then in 1988 renamed the "Hungry Fox" (there had also been a pub called "The Black Dog" at the end of Cob Row prior to 1930).

There were numerous shops :

T. E. Lovering: Baker, Confectioner, Grocer at 17 New Buildings, "*Wedding cakes a speciality*" (later known as Leighton Stores).



Once T. E. Lovering

Located in what is now the Post Office and Stores, was Tom Seward's "Stores and Machine Bakery", also confectioner, family grocer, patent medicines, tobacconist, corn dealer etc. His advertisement stated, "*All goods at low cash prices*".



Once Tom Seward's

Located further south along the main road, opposite the lane leading to Jarvis Hayes Farm stood Devonian Stores, "Grocery and General Stores, confectionary and tobacco". Bed and Breakfast was also available.

There were two Butcher's Shops, Martin Gibbins and Sons at Townend Farm; their advertisement in the Village's official guide read: "*Fresh trapped rabbits, bacon, eggs and poultry, same family since 1860*".

There was also Taverner's Butcher's shop at Hellings.

In those days the Post Office

was opposite Gould's Cottages and there were also Post Offices at Budlake, Bere and on Alexander Terrace at Broadclyst Station.



Gould's Cottages -

In addition there was :

Joe Dart's Boot and Shoe Stores at Oakdene.



Left of picture once Joe Dart's Boot and Shoe Stores

Miss Wilson's Dressmaker's shop, later Mr Willet's Hardware Store where the Indian Restaurant now is. (Mr Willet was formerly the Headmaster of the School)

Mr Cox, Saddlers (later South Western Farmers) where

Terry's Hairshop is now.



Once Mr. Cox, Saddlers

Mr Gould, Tailor, whose premises were beneath the Reading Rooms.

Near the Police House was W. J. Harris: General Merchants, animal feeding stuffs, manures etc. Agents for Sun Insurance Office Ltd.

Finally, in those days the village had no fewer than eight Market Gardens, run respectively by Messrs Grimson, Chambers, Tancock, Pleece, Batten, Pring, Ransom and Poor.

This article is the second part of "Broadclyst and its Buildings during the lifetime of the Queen" from the Celebration Summer edition

Social Club Forthcoming Events

Saturday 24th September

ReD [Rock-Pop] 9.00 p.m. - Midnight

A highly energetic, experienced and popular 5 piece covers band, providing a set of classic rock, pop, disco, funk and dance covers. ReD are well known for being one of the most energetic bands out there. There are not many covers bands that can blast out the classic rock the way ReD does.

Saturday 5th November

Monopole [60s Covers] 9.00 p.m. - midnight

They play music from Cliff Richard, The Shadows, The Beatles, the Rolling Stones, Creedence Clearwater revival, Buddy Holly, the Hollies and so much more to get your foot tapping.

Saturday 19th November

Guilty Plea [Covers - various] 9.00 p.m. - midnight

They are a four-piece rock and blues band, playing everything from classic rock to contemporary numbers — from Cream to Snow Patrol and tons in between.

Saturday 31st December

Full Moon Fever [Covers 50s - present]

9.00 .p.m - 0.30 a.m.

Perfect for New Year's Eve...Let's bring in 2017 with a bang! Rock and roll!

Keep up to date with the latest news about bands playing in the Social Club at www.lemonrock.com/broadclystsocialclub or follow us at www.facebook.com/BroadclystSocialClub Non Members are always welcome on Entertainment Nights and only have to pay a One Pound entry fee although a one year membership is only Five Pounds

Lt. Cdr. Rtd. Ted Traer

An appreciation of a quiet man

Clare Ratcliffe



Ted Traer came to live in Broadclyst Parish together with his wife Carole in 1993. They wanted to settle near Carole's mother, who lived in Exeter, so once Ted retired as a Sub-Mariner, having lived a nomadic life with the Navy in Italy, America and London, and after serving in the Falklands

War they wanted to live in a village environment.

Whilst in the Navy, Ted studied photography and he went on to teach at night school at Portsmouth Polytechnic. This hobby remained with him and some of his work can be seen around the village.

After working for the Devon and Cornwall Police at Middlemore for a time, Ted supported Carole in her work at Pinhoe Doctor's Surgery, which had grown from a befriending service to working with Social Services, and then to what we now know as the Clyst Caring Charity. Ted was a volunteer driver for clients and three times a week delivered prescriptions to

people unable to collect them themselves. He helped with the expansion of Clyst Caring and with the very successful Charity Shop.

It was Ted who helped to start and run the Bowling Club, including cutting the grass. He was also in at the beginnings of the Twinning Association, when he was volunteered by Derek Button to become Chairperson, a position he held for three years. He and Carole frequently visited Plobannalec-Lesconil and hosted the firm friends they made there. Until his departure he remained Treasurer and helped with the twinning visits.

Three times every week he would wind up the Church

clock, until he was no longer able to climb the stairs.

We will miss this man who quietly moved behind the scenes and was often seen walking his dog around the village. We send Carole and the rest of his family our love and sympathy at this very sad time.



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purchases even more so*

Broadview Community Centre EX5 3HA

Coffee Mornings

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All welcome for a cup of coffee and a biscuit

40p, free refills

Any helping hands would be great!



*mrsroofbadger@yahoo.co.uk
or 07720388195*

Broadclyst Parish is in need of a new Tree Warden – can you help?

The role of tree warden was created by the Tree Council in 1987, in response to the Great Storm, and is a national initiative to enable people to play an active role in conserving and enhancing local trees and woods.

Owing to Patrick Cordey no longer being able to carry on with this role the Parish Council is now looking for a new volunteer to carry out such tasks as tree surveys, to generate a tree register, to take on tree planting projects and to keep an eye on our trees in general. There's no set job description for tree wardens - what they do varies from parish to parish depending on the individual's strengths and interests. A popular task for tree wardens is to visit local schools to talk about trees in general and to encourage interest. A tree warden may, however, just simply be a designated person who will react to tree issues in the parish when they occur.

Regular information would be received by the tree warden from the Tree Council and other arboricultural organisations to share with the parish.

Any potential tree wardens are encouraged to get in touch with Angie Hurren, Clerk to Broadclyst Parish Council, on clerk@broadclyst.org or 075322 86713 to find out more about the role and to put their name forward.

France Youth Football Tournament 2016 - When 'Vindaloo' came to France

Alongside the recent headlines of English football hooligans at the Euros and the effects of Brexit, here is a story of friendship and hope for the future with our closest European neighbours.

During early June the Broadclyst Vikings Under 11s football team travelled to our twinned village of Plobannalec-Lesconil in France to take part in their summer football tournament. Broadclyst has long been twinned with the double-barrel named village in south Brittany but this was the first time for several years that footballing pride was at stake so we were determined to do our best.

When we arrived after a long ferry journey on Friday 3rd June our group of seventeen players and parents were welcomed to France by the town Mayor and the families of the AS Plobannalec-Lesconil football players who hosted us during our stay. Many friends were made almost instantly and where little of each other's language was spoken on each side, the language of football more than made up for it!

The tournament itself took place on Saturday 4th June and was played out like the recent European Championships, also held in France, with each participating team being assigned a country and given their kit to play in. So, although all of the other teams were from the surrounding area, we played matches against Ireland, Sweden and the mighty Germany! Naturally, we were 'Angleterre' and played five matches in the morning, winning the first vs Ireland 5 nil but losing the rest to some talented French opposition.

However, in the afternoon we played more matches and turned our earlier results upside down! Wins against Wales (2:0), Switzerland (2:0) and Austria (3:1) put us in the semi-final where we faced Iceland (now that name rings a bell!). Unlike the England senior men's team a



last minute goal won us the match 1-nil to a rendition of the song 'Vindaloo' from the now partisan crowd which included many of the Plobannalec-Lesconil twinning association who had come out to support Angleterre for the day. It even meant a visit from the club mascot.

So, the final beckoned where we would be playing Spain who were actually Plobannalec-Leconil's 2nd team. We had already played and beaten their 3rd team (remember Austria from earlier?) but lost to their 1st team (the Germans from the morning matches). After a close game two breakaway goals won it for our hosts but we finished the day with our heads held high.

After a barbeque at the football club and the traditional exchange of gifts that evening

(hopefully to be displayed in the village soon!) we left our French friends, both new and old, on Sunday 5th June with the hope of hosting them in Broadclyst next summer at our own football tournament.

Many thanks to everyone involved in organising this worthwhile trip. Special thanks to David Lannuzel, our French host who didn't rest in making this trip become a reality and for finding all of the French hosting families. Thanks also to Eleanor Rylance from the twinning association in Broadclyst who came with us even though she doesn't really care for football!

And finally thanks to the Broadclyst footballers, their parents and our new French companions who embraced the trip whole heartedly. Without all of you it would still be a dream. Vindaloo!

Ian Wellaway

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Broadclyst Parish Neighbourhood Plan

Community Survey - Initial Feedback

Following the distribution of the above survey to residents of Broadclyst Parish over the past couple of months we have now heard from Devon Communities Together, who are independently analysing all the survey results on behalf of BPC, and who have provided the following brief overview. The final survey results will be with the Parish Council by mid-September and so will be reported in the next edition of The Broadsheet.

The survey responses indicate that the two most valued qualities that make Broadclyst a special place to live are 'the sense of community' and 'the safety in the community'.

Of those residents that responded to the survey over 90% indicated that they would like to see more trees, hedgerows, orchards and other natural habitats within the Parish. Several suggestions as to where these could be sited have also been offered.

65% of residents that responded said that they did not think that there was a need for any additional community facilities within the Parish at this time and that the existing Victory Hall and The Pavilions were sufficient.

60% of residents that responded said that they would like to see the introduction of specific dog-walking and dog-free recreation areas within the Parish and called for this matter to be pursued further.

The responses included several suggestions as to where these areas could be sited.

When all the survey results have been analysed the results will be used to form the basis of the Broadclyst Neighbourhood Plan which will be a planning document used, alongside the East Devon District Council's Local Plan, to guide future development within the Parish over the years to come. You can read more about the impending Broadclyst Parish Neighbourhood Plan on the Parish Council website at www.broadclyst.org.

*Alison Marshall, Assistant Clerk
Broadclyst Parish Council*



Celebrating Broadclyst Parish Community Work!

The 2016 Fun Day raised a fantastic best-ever £3,420 and on Sunday 11th September at 4.00 p.m. the New Inn will be the venue for the cheque presentation ceremony, where every penny raised will be returned to the community, thanks to the Parish Council picking up the bill for the overheads.

Representatives from the community/voluntary groups which took part in this year's events will receive a share proportionate to the amount they paid in to the 'pot' with a guaranteed 10% minimum over their contribution.

"Without a sense of caring, there can be no sense of community." (Anthony J. D'Angelo)

The occasion will also celebrate community champions; individuals or groups who go that extra mile for the benefit of our community. Such people and groups seek no recognition for their work; they very quietly carry on in the background, voluntarily undertaking to give a little something back to make Broadclyst a better place to live, work and socialise. The Parish Council is delighted and honoured to recognise their work and would like to say a huge thank you to everybody across the Parish who 'does their bit' in our community! Do you have someone to nominate for a future award? Please get in touch with us on **01392 360269; 07532 286713** or clerk@broadclyst.org

Can you spare just 3 hours to help us change the lives of Deaf children?

Exeter Royal Academy for Deaf Education

Join our team of volunteers to help sell car raffle tickets in Princesshay on Fridays and Saturdays

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News from Broadclyst Parish Church



**Broadclyst Victory Hall
Sundays at 10am
For all the family**
1st & 3rd Sundays each month

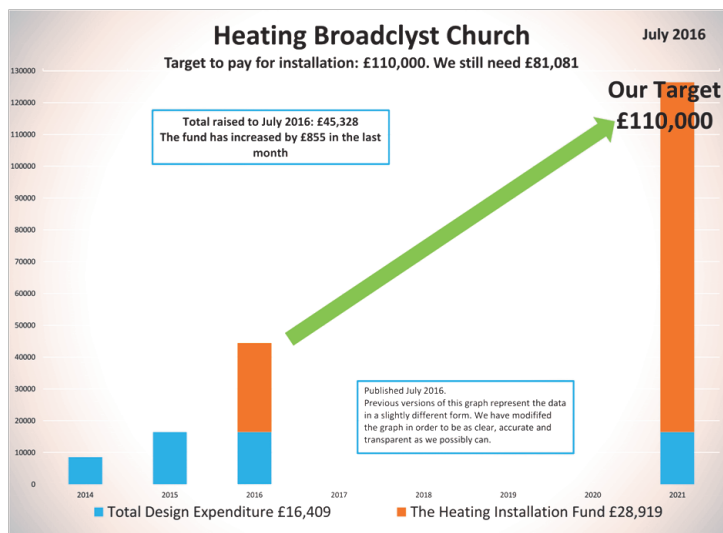
Starting in September, we're delighted to be leading a service for people of all ages in The Victory Hall. We're working together with Christians from a number of Churches, so this is a real community project. You are particularly invited to our first service

which will be a Harvest Festival. We really look forward to running this service twice a month and hope people will find it a warm and welcome place to worship. Many thanks to the Victory Hall Management Committee for their help in making this possible.

Harvest Festival: Sunday 18th September

At our Harvest Festival in The Victory Hall we'll be awarding prizes for the King Corn Competition. Bring along your corn, with your name marked on the pot, and we'll see how well everyone has done. If you didn't get a seedling (they were handed out at The Broadclyst Fun Day), then plant a seed now and watch it grow.

We also want to collect food to give to good causes. Please bring along something (fresh food, or tinned/packet food) and we'll find several good homes (like Exeter Foodbank) for them to go to.



The Heating Project

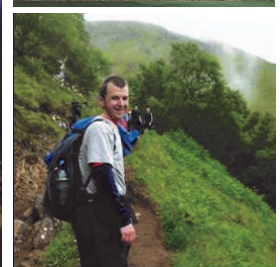
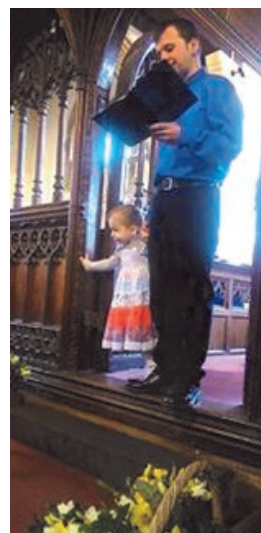
It's been an amazing few months. We know the scale of the task is enormous, but it's been so encouraging to see the funds growing thanks to generosity from all sorts of people and places. The graph alongside tells the picture... over £10,000 has come in during 2016, and the Church Council has been able to allocate £20,000 to the project from its own reserves.

Particular thanks go to The New Inn Fundraisers; to the Art Weekend, and to a number of other generous givers.

Steve & Eley Dyson...



We were truly blessed when Steve and Eley came to Broadclyst. As they move on to St Lawrence's Church in Biddulph, I've been asked on more than one occasion "Will we be getting a replacement?" The answer is maybe! When people are in their first post in the Church, they are allocated to places where it is expected they will get a good grounding in ministry. We hope and pray that in a year's time, another curate might come to us, but it's not a foregone conclusion by any means.



Calling all Ladies who have Thursday afternoons free

On the second Thursday of the month 2.15 - 4.30 p.m. Clyst Hydon Village Hall

Join our friendly Clyst Hydon WI - come alone, or with your friends - and enjoy some very interesting meetings followed by tea and cake, all for an annual membership fee of £38.50, or come to any of these meetings you like, (some are open also to men**) non-members £4.00 (donation) payable at the door

Programme 2016 - 2017

8 September Jennifer Jones, Neal's Yard Remedies. *Jennifer is a trained Holistic Aromatherapist and skin type diagnostic specialist who aims to impart wellbeing in mind, body and spirit*

13 October Julia Green, Sing Away Stress. *Julia is a well-known local freelance singing teacher and choir leader who ensures everyone enjoys her sessions*

10 November Tim Harris, The Devon Chef** *Tim runs a cafe and cookery classes and initiated the Cridton Food Festival. He enjoys showing people how to put together weekday meals for the family and will cook food for us to share afterwards*

8 December Driving Safer for Longer** *Public Workshop for men and women who want to up-date their knowledge*

of driving and the Highway Code. Followed by a Christmas Tea

12 January 2017 Festive Meal *At a pub/restaurant to be arranged*

9 February Sue Bowring, John Lewis Personal Fashion Stylist. *Sue will offer some good advice on styles and colours and bring some samples of the latest fashions to show us*

9 March Mark McGlade, Home Instead Senior Care** *Mark manages the Budleigh Salterton area for this international company and was top-rated in 2016 for providing the highest-quality care for older people in the comfort of their own homes*

13 April A Speaker to be announced from Devon Air Ambulance**

27 April at 7.20pm Todd Gray FRHistS, MBE ** The Art of the Devon Garden *An evening open public meeting for everyone - entrance £4.00 (donation) Todd is the famous Devon historian and author - of Exeter University, Devonshire Association, Family History Society, Devonshire Archives...*

11 May WI AGM and Members Meeting

8 June Visit *- perhaps to a country house or garden: to be announced*

For more information please phone Alison Beresford: 01884 277 377

Broadclyst Short Mat Bowls Club Annual Tournament

On Saturday 6th August there was a bowls competition in the Victory Hall.

I went to help with teas, coffees and the lunches. There were fourteen teams playing and Anthea Brown organised all the catering with help from volunteers.

It was really friendly and I knew most of the people, like Katie who helps with the Pantomime, and we were kept really busy. It was very sociable and I really enjoyed all the hard work.



*Kitty Pepper
Aged 12 years*

Broadclyst Sports Hall

The Sports hall may be hired for kids parties
Badminton and tennis courts available



Please contact **01392 464676** for further details
Many classes available throughout the week plus :

Saturday

Mini Tennis	9.00-10.30 a.m.
Junior Tennis	10.45-11.45 a.m.
Junior Badminton	10.30-1.00 p.m.
Junior Judo	9.15-10.15 a.m.
Gymnastics	1.15-2.15 p.m.
Gymnastics	2.15-3.15 p.m.
Adult Basketball	17.30-19.00 p.m.

Sunday

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

Report on Council Business During the Early Summer



Westclyst is Broadclyst

As more and more new houses go up in the Westclyst area, between the M5 and Pinhoe, the new residents face plenty of challenges. Moving house is exhausting, stressful and expensive. One of the last things to think about for a new resident is finding out about local government. Broadclyst Parish Council, which is your local Council, is happy to be working for you. Naturally some new



Evolving Westclyst, because we want to hear the voice of all residents of Westclyst as the new community takes shape. We will continue to engage with you, the new residents, and there is a special insert with this edition of Broadsheet with more information for you. We hope that you will enjoy living in Broadclyst, and that you get the chance to explore the Parish, and enjoy its facilities. Living on the edge of Exeter you are also on the edge of one of the largest and most beautiful rural Parishes in Devon.

Broadclyst Parish Council is YOUR Local Council

residents might think that Westclyst is in Pinhoe but it is in **Broadclyst** which falls under East Devon District Council.

Currently there is no community building in the Westclyst area but by using some temporary arrangements we have had two “drop-in” meetings for residents; the most recent event was in late May – you may have seen all the flags – and several people came along. These meetings were called VIEW, Voice In

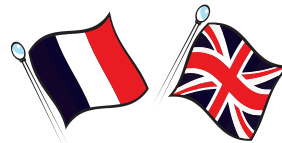


Potential Renewable Energy Project

At the June Parish Council meeting there was an interesting presentation about a possible electricity underground cable connection to the Broadclyst Sub-Station. The proposal, currently at the feasibility stage, is to bring an underground cable all the way from France, via the Channel Islands, to Broadclyst! The idea is to generate electricity, using tidal energy at Alderney, exporting it to

either France or Britain. The maximum transmission capacity would be 1400MW, which is in the same order of magnitude as the generation capacity at the Hinkley Point C proposal (which is for 3200MW). The decision to go ahead, or not, is still a year or two away. More details can be found at this website: <http://www.fablink.net>

The EU referendum result and the Parish Council Twinning



The referendum result came through on the day before the Parish Fun Day prompting many discussions, not least with our twinning partners from Brittany, who were present cooking “crepes”. The Parish Council, at its July meeting, asked the Twinning Association to write to our twinning partners and assure them that the referendum result will not weaken our partnership

The Referendum result will not weaken our Partnership

Neighbourhood Plan Survey

Neighbourhood Plan Surveys were distributed with the last Broadsheet and you may also have noticed one of our banners? Thank you very much to all those parishioners who have filled in the survey, either on-line or on paper. I would particularly like to thank all the people who took time out during Fun Day to fill one in. By the time you read this we will be starting to analyse the results.

Strengthening the Parish Council

With a number of potential new Parish Councillors coming forward we have decided to “mentor/buddy” all new councillors: anyone expressing an interest will get the option of an experienced Parish Councillor to help them find their way into the role. Broadclyst Parish Council has just been awarded the Foundation Level of achievement from the National Association of Local Councils and will continue working towards Quality Status. We will be renewing our Action Plan in the autumn.

Copies of Parish Council Agendas and Minutes

The minutes of all parish council meetings are always put on our website. Copies of these and/or any agenda can be emailed or posted. Please telephone or email the parish clerk for particular copies you want, or request to be added to our emailing list for all agendas and minutes sent out monthly. Details of all planning applications are also available on the website.

Ward Report - District Councillor Chris Pepper

Road Warden Scheme

Some of the parishes in Broadclyst Ward (Broadclyst and Clyst Hydon) have been trialling DCC's Community Road Warden (CRW) Scheme. A review meeting in July looked at how parishes had found the CRW process from all aspects, including training, PPE/equipment, suitability of trial materials and effectiveness of repairs enacted.

Although the formal minutes of the meeting had not been published at the time of writing, the general consensus was that the scheme would be best run along similar lines to the existing P3 (parish paths) scheme, with DCC calculating an anticipated amount of materials per year depending on road length and type.

It was agreed to explore making areas of DCC website, which are accessible by the neighbourhood Highways Officers and Ward Members open to parishes/CRW's as well so they can access planned works and reports that have been made by the public

It was also agreed that DCC would set up an electronic based reporting system, which could also identify other works and larger potholes which have been filled in. Communication is key and in order for the CRW scheme to be a success it should be a 4-way communication process between DCC, parish CRW,

SW Highways contractor, and the public.

Lidl Regional Distribution Centre planning consent

East Devon District Council approved planning permission for Lidl, the UK's fastest growing supermarket, to build their new regional distribution centre, a move which will see the supermarket create around 500 jobs for the area.

East Devon's Development Management Committee unanimously approved the Lidl Logistics Centre application on Tuesday 5th July 2016, subject to addressing some conditions around construction and operational noise concerns.

B3174 Traffic

Concerns have been raised with DCC Highways and the Growth Point team following various ongoing issues along the B3174, in particular with racing at night through the tunnel and along the bypass, and an increasing length of time to exit Station Road onto the B3174 during the morning rush hour. Broadclyst County Ward Member Cllr Bowden, Clyst Honiton Chairman Cllr Askew, and I are liaising with DCC Highways to discuss these issues.

Discussions are also ongoing regarding pedestrian crossing points along the B3181 and through Blackhorse village; as most of the 106 Highways agreements are in place for



Computer-generated image of the distribution depot viewed from the Clyst Honiton Bypass. It is anticipated construction will commence later this year. (Copyright ©Exeter and East Devon Growth Point 2016)

the strategic sites there is a challenge how best to meet the additional infrastructure needs of these areas.

Cranbrook Development Plan

EDDC has been working with key stakeholders and organisations to produce the Cranbrook Development Plan Issues and Options report. Once finalized, the document will set out a vision, key objectives, issues and options to steer the development of Cranbrook to 2031 and deliver the requirements of the East Devon Local Plan.

The public consultation asked questions like:

- What should Cranbrook's High Street have in it?
- Should homes be built the other side of London Road?
- How should we help reduce the amount of journeys people make in their cars?
- What kinds of renewable energy should be put in?
- Have we got the right objectives for Cranbrook?

- Does Cranbrook need a second railway station in the future?
- Should the amount of homes built in a certain area (density) increase? What types of homes should be built?
- Should temporary facilities be provided in the town before a full town centre is possible?

At the time of writing the results from the consultation were not available, however a copy of the outcomes will be published on the Broadclyst Parish Council website. Should there be any further clarity or questions relating to this or any other business please do not hesitate to contact me on **01392 460032** or via **cpepper@eastdevon.gov.uk**



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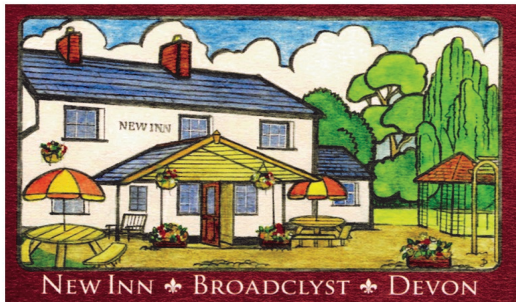
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A public consultation on proposals to improve the A30 near Honiton will be launched at the Honiton Show next month (August).

Devon County Council is developing route options for the scheme and will be holding a two month consultation, starting on Wednesday 3 August and running until Friday 30 September.

The Council is proposing to replace the existing narrow, substandard single carriageway in the Monkton area with around 8km (5 miles) of new road between the Honiton Bypass and Devonshire Inn (the junction of the A30 with the A303).

The scheme will comprise a wide carriageway with three lanes. It will be a laid out with two lanes in one direction and one lane in the other to enable overtaking in one direction, alternating along the route.

Exhibitions will be held at the following venues:

Thursday 4 August, 8am-6pm – Honiton Show

Friday 5 August, 2pm-8pm – Upottery Village Hall

Saturday 6 August, 10am-6pm – Upottery Village Hall

Tuesday 16 August, 12pm-8pm – Monkton Court Hotel

Saturday 20 August, 10am-6pm – Mackarness Hall,

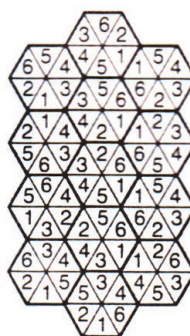
Honiton

Saturday 10 September, 10am-6pm – Upottery Village Hall

For more information and to submit comments

www.devonnewscentre.info/consultation-on-highway-improvements-for-a30-honiton-to-devonshire-inn/

Puzzle solutions



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Crimestoppers	0800 555111	Broadclyst Community Primary School	01392 461288
SWWA	0800 1691144	St. Martins School, Cranbrook	01404 515409
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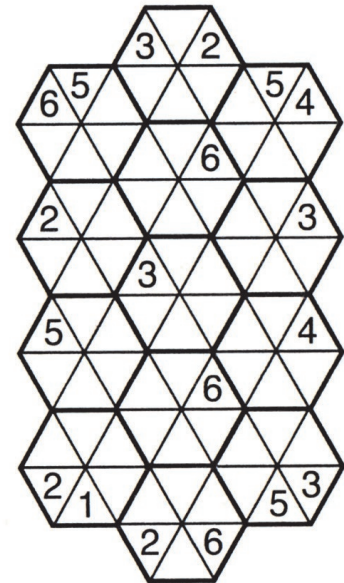
Mondays	Broadclyst Local History Society Every 2 nd Monday of the month in the Victory Hall Broadclyst For more information contact John Jones (01392) 464577
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	Wren Music Weekly during term time 6.30-9.30 p.m. Victory Hall Broadclyst
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Thursdays	Casual Trampolining Children 5.30-8.30 p.m. Junior/Adults 8.30-10.00 p.m. Broadclyst Sports Hall 01392 464676
	Broadclyst Community Cafe Green Room, Victory Hall 9.15 a.m.-Noon Manageress : Danielle Hammond Email : daniellehammond1975@gmail.com
	Ladies Craft Group 10.00 a.m. Sports Pavilion, off Woodland Road Contact Jean, care of Clerk 07532 286713
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Fridays	Broadclyst Art Society 9.30 a.m.-12.30 p.m. For more information contact Freya Dalglish on 01392 437741
	Football Skills Junior 5-8 years 5.00-6.00 p.m. Junior 9+ 6.00-7.00 p.m. Sports Centre, Station Road,
	Exeter Elite Cheerleaders 8.00-10.00 p.m. Broadclyst Leisure Centre Age 14+ No experience necessary Chloe Miller 07854797427
Saturdays	Clyst Caring Friends 1st 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+

Sudoku

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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.



Puzzle Solutions on Page 20

West Country Cider Cake

150 ml (¼ pint) dry cider
 225 g (8 oz) sultanas
 100 g (4 oz) butter
 100 g (4 oz) light soft brown sugar
 2 eggs, beaten
 225 g (8 oz) plain flour
 5 ml (1 tsp) bicarbonate of soda

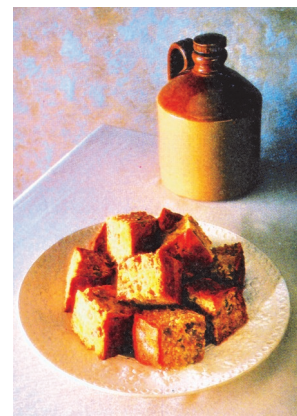
Grease an 18cm (7inch) square cake tin

Put the cider and fruit in a bowl and leave to soak for 12 hours or overnight

Cream the butter and sugar together until pale and fluffy. Gradually beat in the eggs, a little at a time, beating well after each addition. Add half of the flour and the bicarbonate of soda and beat thoroughly together.

Pour over the sultanas and the cider and mix well together. Fold in the remaining flour, then pour quickly into the prepared tin.

Bake at 180°C (350°F) mark 4 for about 1 hour, until well risen and firm to the touch. Leave to cool in the tin for 30 minutes, then turn out on to a wire rack and leave to cool completely. Serve cut into squares.



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