

Restoring Oakdene

Andy Bramwell



Oakdene Cottage occupies a special place in Broadclyst at the heart of village life. Dating from the late fifteenth and early sixteenth century, the Grade II listed cottage was one of the few original buildings left untouched by a fire that swept through the village in 1870. Its thatched roof and yellow ochre walls reflect the traditional buildings and history of Broadclyst and its close connection with the Killerton estate.

Oakdene is one of the many residential properties owned by the National Trust in Broadclyst. Sadly the cottage had fallen into disrepair after the last tenant left in 2009. With Oakdene being such a prominent property in the village, its condition could not be allowed to remain so poor. The extensive renovation work

required, and the costs associated, became a barrier which was finally unlocked in 2015 with the allocation of new funding through the National Trust's Let Estate Business Plan.

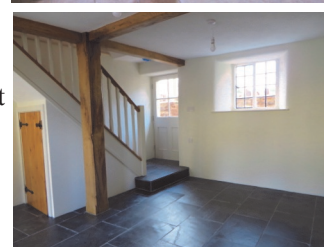
Killerton's buildings team faced a mammoth task to renovate Oakdene. The biggest challenge was to keep as much of the original fabric of the building, while ensuring the structure was stable and safe.



At one stage all the internal floors were removed, leaving the building unrestrained. Specialist craftsmen were brought in to restore the cottage using traditional and sympathetic techniques, and the building was plastered with lime based products to allow the fabric of the building to breathe and to maintain its traditional character.

As the photos show there have been some major changes and the restored cottage has

been brought back to life and is once again a proud part of Broadclyst. Residential let properties play an important part in the Killerton estate.



The National Trust is committed to caring for these special buildings forever, for everyone.

Devonia Stores, Broadclyst

Following Andrew Saunder's article in last year's Autumn Broadsheet, we were delighted to hear from Ann Howells, who now lives in Llandybie, Ammanford, Carmarthenshire. Ann wrote to say that she had read

Andrew's article after a friend living in Broadclyst had passed it on to her.

Ann said : "At the age of eight, I moved to Devonia Stores in Dog Village, Broadclyst, with my parents, Michael and Peggy Harvey-Cook. Sadly, owing to family illness we moved from the village in 1973 and the shop closed at this time.

I remember that the shop sold a wide variety of goods packed into a small space. You can see from the photo the rows of glass jars of sweets ready to be weighed out into paper bags. As well as



tinned and frozen food there was fresh fruit, ham and bacon which was sliced in the shop, dairy products, and we even had an ice cream machine. Amongst the other items I remember are hair dyes, shoe laces and cotton-reels - I'm still using some of the cottons forty-five years later".

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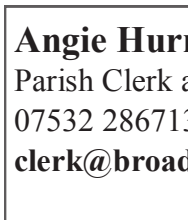
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Could you be a Parish Councillor?

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What are local councils?

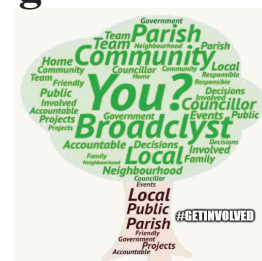
Throughout England parish, town, community and neighbourhood councils (local councils) work towards improving community well-being and providing better services at a local level. They are the tier of local government below the level of district, borough or unitary council (principal authorities) and are the tier of local government closest to the people.

The term 'local councils' refers to parish, town, community, neighbourhood and village councils and not to the district, borough, unitary or county council tier of local government.

There are over 9,000 local councils representing around 16 million people across England and they form the most local level of government. Sat on these local councils are some 80,000 elected local councillors, people just like you, who give up a little of their time each week to represent the interests of their local community.

What's it all about? Want to do something positive?

Help make a difference by influencing decisions that affect your community - stand for election to become a Councillor on your Local Council!



These include:

Parish Councils; Town Councils; Community, Village and Neighbourhood Councils. Local councils can be found in a diverse range of communities; whether urban or rural, local councils all have one thing in common - their purpose is to make the lives of the

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The Pepper Pot - Spring 2017

Chris Pepper

Message from Broadclyst Parish Council Chairman



Welcome to the spring edition of the Broadsheet! We hope you find the

articles contained within interesting; as I read through the draft I was struck by the diversity of subjects in this quarter's magazine: from Listed buildings to leaking roofs, Co-Op's closure to community helipads, and from pantomime to planning (just a small step, some might say) – this edition covers it all!

Enjoy a gentle stroll through history as we look at how

Broadclyst was back when the Domesday book was commissioned and read about some of the fantastic current and planned community projects.

As always huge thanks goes to all who contribute to community life in whichever way they are able; the results from last year's Neighbourhood Plan survey shows that people like living here and view it as a friendly and safe place to live with

lots going on. It is really important that you engage with the Parish Council as the Neighbourhood Plan progresses so that the future of our community can develop as YOU want it to, rather than at the whim of a commercial developer. It may seem that you are being asked to fill in survey after survey – good! Isn't it great to live in a place that cares and wants to know what you want for the future of your community!

EDDC Report - Paul Diviani, Leader EDDC

Mark Williams and I attended the first and very well attended DCN (District Councils' Network) Annual Conference in Warwickshire this week with a good representation from the South West.

It was quite remarkable for its turnout of Ministers: Greg Clark (Secretary of State at the Department for Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy) Sajid Javid (Secretary of State at DCLG – Department for Communities and Local Government) and Gavin Barwell – Minister for Planning, Housing and London. Gavin has a white paper due out next week and was obviously being cautious in terms of releasing information prematurely but it is a fairly safe bet that we (LAs) will be encouraged back into the housing market place. We will need to identify land, ensure our strategic plans are in place,

but we can expect more freedom in house building.

It is also possible we might see more common sense in respect of the environment. Greg and Sajid both concentrated on high flown rhetoric but the message was clear. Local government is a key element in the Nation's productivity but we need to speak the Government's language – a point which was also emphasised by Sir John Peace, the Chairman of the Midland Engine – a similar strategic partnership to the Northern Powerhouse. He extolled the Victorian industrial values which centred on innovation and skills, firmly anchored in place and made possible by the absolutely necessary infrastructure of road, rail and the internet of things. Perhaps it is time for a Skills Commission? We are well placed to utilise our local connections to break down social barriers and drive the

productivity we so desperately need.

It wouldn't have been current not to mention Brexit and the LGA (Local Government Association), our parent body, has been working hard behind the scenes to ensure that double devolution is in place to ensure that when powers are devolved from the EU they don't just stop at the next layer down but cascade through Whitehall, County, District, Parish and the Voluntary Sector. It might seem a big ask, but ask we must! Without wishing to appear smug, we think in East Devon we recognise the existence of many of the targets and are marching towards them or have already achieved them. It is interesting that the Government appears to be cooling its ardour on Cornish separatism and we can expect adjustments to the original devolution deal.



At a more localised level,
♦ 94% of invoices received by us at EDDC are paid within 10 days.

♦ 99.45% of rent due on council owned homes was collected in December excluding former tenant arrears.

♦ An estimated 43% of all waste collected was recycled in December.

♦ It takes less than 3 days on average to clear fly tipping cases, dealing with 41 cases in December.

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Could you be a Parish Councillor Contd.

people in their local community better and to give the local community a voice and the means to achieve this.

So what do local councils do?

Your local council has an overall responsibility for the well-being of your local neighbourhood.

Their work falls into three main categories:

- ◆ Representing the local community
- ◆ Delivering services to meet local needs
- ◆ Striving to improve the quality of life in the local area

Your council might provide, maintain or contribute to the following services:

Allotments; Leisure facilities; Bus shelters; Litter bins; Car parks; Local Illuminations; Community Centres; Local youth projects; Community safety schemes; Parks and open spaces; Community transport schemes; Planning; Public lavatories; Crime reduction measures; Street Cleaning; Street lighting; Cycle paths; Tourism activities; Festivals and celebrations; Traffic calming measures; and many more!

They will often work with the principal authority in your area and cooperate to ensure the effective delivery of services to the local community. It is your local councillors, helped by your local council clerk, who identify local needs and ensure delivery.

OK, I'm interested, what else do I need to know?

Most people are qualified to stand for

their local council but there are a few rules.

Who is eligible?

The law specifies that any person over the age of 18 who is a citizen of the United Kingdom, The European Community, or the Commonwealth can be a Councillor if they are an elector in, work in, live in or live within three miles of the area of the local Council is eligible. Certain circumstances will mean that an individual may be "disqualified" from standing; check with your council if unsure

Do I need to be a member of a political party?

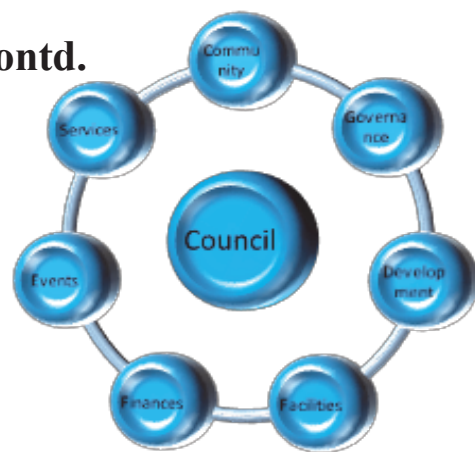
No, most local councils are not political and most councillors sit as independent members of the council.

What will I do if elected?

- ◆ Attend Council meetings
- ◆ Raise matters that the Council can consider and formally decide to take action about at meetings
- ◆ Make informed contributions which influence the debate on the business that needs to be decided at those meetings
- ◆ Participate in the Council's decision making process, which in itself is subject to strict rules and guidelines
- ◆ Represent the Council externally

Key Points

- ◆ A Councillor's normal term of office is 4 years
- ◆ He/She is the holder of a Public Office and not a volunteer - they can receive expenses for their role
- ◆ The main job of a councillor is to



participate in the collective decision making processes of the Council - He/She has no authority to make decisions about Council business on their own.

- ◆ A Local Council may arrange insurance cover to indemnify its councillors against liability resulting from them being representatives of the Council
 - ◆ A councillor's financial and certain other interests in Council business must be transparent
 - ◆ He/she is subject to obligations set out in the Code of Conduct adopted by the Council
 - ◆ Information about councillors is available in the Council's publication scheme
 - ◆ The first business of the Council's annual meeting is the election of its Chairman. Most Councils appoint a Vice Chairman, but this is optional
- The normal term of office for the Chairman and Vice Chair is one year

We meet every first Monday of the month in the Green Room, Victory Hall at 7.00 p.m. - why not come along and find out more!

Angie Hurren

Clerk's Report "They should do something about that..."

We've all said it, haven't we; we've all muttered, in various degrees of indignity about something we have identified as being wrong or in need of improvement, and – having decided something should be done – righteously declared that "they" should take action. Then sat back, and waited

for our thoughts to be transferred into deeds, with our mutterings growing increasingly more disgruntled when time goes by and it becomes clear that nothing is being done about our problem.

But who is this mythical "they"? Who are the

individuals and bodies who represent us? Who can actually make decision? Who has influence over those decisions?

In a community those with voice, power and influence can be broken down into three categories: public bodies, voluntary groups, and

the private sector, each with different structures, functions, values and roles. Public bodies with Power includes Devon County Council, East Devon District Council, and Broadclyst Parish Council. Each are "precepting authorities" – i.e. they are funded by raising a

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A Magic Pantomime!

Broadclyst Theatre Group

Liz Straw



Broadclyst Theatre Group's seventh pantomime, Dick Whittington and his Magic Cat was a triumph!

Audiences were treated to a kaleidoscope of great music, witty songs, colour, glamour and a cast clearly enjoying every minute of their brilliant show.

Written and directed by Katie Jones, revolution coursed through the Victory Hall as Dick led the fight against evil mayor Rumpelstiltskin. No ordinary villain, a rather shy fellow he made his own friends, literally out of spare body parts, creating his own zombie army. What a treat watching zombies, rats and cats racing around the hall, chased by the rest of the cast – glorious panto chaos. This was riotous fun to cheer the soul during the winter gloom. Don't miss next year's panto.

Broadclyst Theatre Group is a group of people of all ages who love performing as well as those who enjoy life behind the scenes. We love to welcome new people to our happy troupe. If you'd like to find out more, please go to our Facebook page.



Broadclyst Twinning Association

Trip to Brittany in Easter Week

Eleanor Rylance

The Broadclyst Twinning Association are off again on their travels, with a return visit to the delightful village of Plobannalec-Lesconil on the south coast of Brittany.

Anyone who lives in or near Broadclyst is welcome to come along, simply by joining BTA (see details below). The only cost for the trip is the boat crossing as a foot passenger and accommodation on board. BTA has a set aside a budget to assist families in receipt of free school meals with the cost of travel. Whilst in France, we are very well

looked after by our wonderful and welcoming hosts! Our "twins" are as keen as we are to develop cultural and language links across the Channel.

A typical visit to PL includes a reception hosted by the local Mayor, trips to local sights and private entertaining, or a party on the last night.

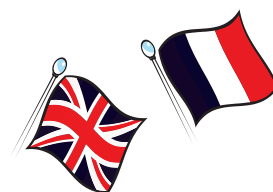
Lesconil is a pretty seaside village, with a harbour, sandy beaches, and an estuary; Plobannalec, a few kilometres inland, is the rural farming half of this attractive "commune" (administrative area similar to a parish). Most of the host families speak English.

This year the trip is in Easter week; we leave on the night boat from Plymouth on Saturday 8th April, and return on the evening of Thursday 13th April, just before Easter. If you would



like to join in or need more information about our grant scheme, contact as soon as possible either our chair, **Eleanor Rylance**, on **Facebook**; **Eleanor.rylance@gmail.com** 07595 926250, or (01404)822821,

or our secretary, Henry Gent, on **07974 373554**.



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Saturday	8.00am to 5.00pm	9.00am to 12.30pm
Sunday	8.00am to 2.00pm	CLOSED

Broadclyst Victory Hall

Need a big space to have a meeting ?



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

Bookings can be made through the Booking Clerk :

Mrs. Tina McAllister:

01392 467161

bookings@broadclystvictoryhall.co.uk

**Weekly event : Every Tuesday
Meat Bingo with Cash Flyer,
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The Lodge Trading Estate

Good-bye to The Co-op, and what will be next?

Henry Gent

By the time you read this article, the Co-op supermarket at Broadclyst Station will have closed.

It looks like the end of an era; after forty-six years as a supermarket, perhaps the building has finally come to the end of its life. Long term residents will remember the earlier businesses: Romart, the first and largest out-of-town supermarket in all of Devon and Cornwall in its day, opened on 16th August 1971. Over the years the business was Food Giant (Keymarket), Gateway, Somerfield, Quick Save, Somerfield again, and finally The Co-operative.

Co-op has been well known for providing a free bus service, five days a week, and we would be interested to know if there is a proposal for a replacement from any of the other supermarkets in the area. We hope the staff who seek re-employment will be successful.

Meanwhile, Broadclyst is fortunate to still have its own Village Stores, which is open weekdays until 7.00 p.m. and stocks everyday basics.

The Co-op site is one part of the larger "Lodge Trading Estate" which also includes TNT, a couple of other businesses, and a brown-field

area which has been subject to planning applications. The future of the Co-op site, and the future of the whole trading estate, is currently under review

because it was included in the Cranbrook Plan Area:

<http://eastdevon.gov.uk/media/1462373/new-local-plan-west-end-jan-2016-final.pdf>

The Parish Council has two priorities which we seek to keep in mind, as we consider



how we will input into the decision-making process. We want to reduce traffic, and reduce danger on Station Road, and we would like a safe cycle route between Broadclyst Village and Station and Cranbrook.

Smartwater Rural Crime Prevention

Rural crime (petty theft from outhouses/sheds) is an ongoing issue in this part of East Devon; the new town of Cranbrook has a not dissimilar problem with petty theft from back yards and garden sheds.

When the Parish Council first learned of the success of Operation Slug, which trialled the use of Smartwater in allotments in Exeter, we spoke with local PCSO Jack Stannard to see if it would be possible to use the Smartwater technology to discourage and minimise theft from remote properties.

Broadclyst, Cranbrook, and Poltimore Parish Councils worked together to successfully secure funding for a trial scheme through Devon County Council/East Devon District Council's Parishes Together Fund,

which is a sum of £1.10 per elector that can be used to address common issues. The East Devon Community Safety and Anti-Social Behaviour Co-ordinator has also committed £250 to the project from its Local Action Group fund, giving a project total fund of £1,650.

The Police-endorsed project will see **FREE** Home Security packs and signage purchased by the council direct from Smartwater distributed to vulnerable properties across the parishes. At the time of writing this article the parish council is working with Smartwater's area representative to finalise procurement and should soon be in a position to give out packs throughout the community.

The number of packs is finite

and in Broadclyst parish priority will be given to outlying properties and those which have been targeted in the past.

Recipients will be required to register with Smartwater and will be liable for any registration fees and annual database membership costs thereafter. These fees are still under negotiation but should not be prohibitive. If you feel you will be unable to pay the fee but would still like to have a pack, please talk to the Parish Clerk.

To register for a **FREE** Home Security pack please contact the Parish office via email to clerk@broadclyst.org or call on 01392 360269. You will need to provide your name and contact details, give the full address including postcode of the property to be



protected, and state reason(s) why you feel your property qualifies for a free Home Security pack.

Further information can be found at www.smartwater.com

East of Exeter Macmillan Fundraising Group

Come and join our Volunteers!

Shelley Wollacott

If you want to have fun and do something worthwhile, then volunteering for your local East of Exeter Macmillan Fundraising Group could be for you.

The Group is made up of like-minded volunteers, all keen to raise funds for Macmillan to help support those affected by cancer. Since forming in November 2014, the Group has raised over £14,000 through a wide range of activities, including stalls at local Fun Days, Christmas events, a treasure hunt, quiz nights, 80's Disco, store collections oh, and of course by selling cakes, lots of cakes!

We'd like to be able to do even more and are really keen to hear from anyone interested in helping. Whether you have a few hours to help out now and then or more time to help

organise events, we would love to hear from you. We meet on the first Wednesday evening of the month, usually in Broadclyst or Cranbrook and chat (lots!) on Facebook or messenger in between.

Every day in Devon twenty people hear the news that they have cancer and that affects them and their families

Broadclyst Station resident Shelley Wollacott joined in 2016, keen to do something positive to help those affected by cancer and says that "it's been great joining the Group, making new friends and working together using everyone's different skills (and bags of enthusiasm!) to help raise much needed funds for Macmillan."

Bridget Hill, the local Macmillan Fundraising



At Broadclyst Fun Day 2016 - Come and see us this year!

We've raised £14,000, we'd like to do more!

Manager who lives in Cranbrook and volunteers with the group said, "Every day in Devon twenty people hear the news that they have cancer and that affects them and their families. It is great to know that we can help, and have fun in the process!"

If you're interested in either volunteering a few hours every now and then or in joining the Group, for a no-obligation chat please call **Shelley on 07841 043944, Bridget on 07801 307003**, email bhill@macmillan.org.uk or visit our East of Exeter Macmillan Fundraising page on Facebook.



DIARY DATE !

Broadclyst Fun Day Saturday 24th June

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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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April sees the beginning of the new membership year for the Honiton U3A so for anyone who is retired or semi-retired and thinking of joining us there couldn't be a better time! You will receive the benefit of a full year's membership and be able to take advantage of free entry to all our meetings and also join any one of 25+ interest groups, PLUS you will receive a copy of our Newsletter (every 4 months) and also delivery of the U3A National' magazine, 'Third Age Matters'.

The subjects for our next three meetings, all at the Beehive, Dowell Street, Honiton, are:

19 th April	Food through the ages	- Peter Hood
17 th May	The United Kingdom and the EU	- A speaker from the UK European Information Office
21 st June	Beetle wings and pop ups	- Robin Wootton

Doors open 1.30 pm for a 2.00 pm start Members Free and Visitors are welcome (Suggested donation of £2.00)

For more information ring: 01404 598008 OR visit our Website: <http://u3asites.org.uk/honiton>

Val Frood

Broadclyst Local History Society

Meetings for 2017

Monday, 13 March	Strange Notes and Queries collected by BLHS (No Meeting in April)	A Talk by John Jones
Monday, 8 May	Dutch influence on Devon Architecture	A Talk by Roland Matthews
June	Summer Outing to Exeter Custom House	Details to be arranged
July	Summer Outing to Beer Quarry (No Meeting in August)	Details to be arranged
Monday, 11 September	Personal Memories of the Acland Family	A Talk by Derek Bond
Monday, 9 October	Screening of a BLHS Video of a well-known past Broadclyst character	
Monday, 13 November	Talk to be arranged	
Monday, 11 December	Christmas Dinner	

All Talks take place in the Green Room, Victory Hall, Broadclyst at 7.30pm.

Occasionally, we are allocated the Wiltshier Room.

Visits during the summer can be at a different start time. Non-members are welcome to join on payment of £1.50 per talk or visit.. System of Meetings – 2nd Monday of every month.

Please keep for reference. If possible please copy this and give to a friend.

Contacts: John Jones, 01392 464577 or Arthur Fowler, 01392 437115

BROADCLYST PAVILIONS

Holly Close, Broadclyst. EX5 3JB



Available to hire, the Pavilions is the ideal venue for children's parties and family celebrations. It has a quiet meeting room for Committee meetings and training days. The Pavilions offers excellent sporting facilities including football, tennis and an outdoor bowls green.

It enjoys its own car park and secure outside lawn area, has kitchen facilities, toilets and showers, full disabled facilities and access – no steps! The Pavilions is adjacent to 2 excellent play areas, a full size sports pitch and outdoor gym.

Competitive rates, group and community rate. Regular and occasional bookings welcome.

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.



Free entry to Killerton for residents of Broadclyst

Present this voucher plus proof of your address to staff at Killerton's visitor reception to claim free entry for 2 adults and up to 5 children.

Offer valid between Saturday 25 March and Sunday 9 April 2017.

Offer valid only during normal opening hours. Call 01392 883145 or see website for details nationaltrust.org.uk/killerton

Offer valid only for residents of Broadclyst.



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Would you give up your home for your political beliefs?

Andy Bramwell



In 1944 Sir Richard Acland's political beliefs

led him to give away Killerton to the National Trust. It was his family home, the estate was his inheritance and it provided his income.

This gift to the nation included many buildings

and homes in Broadclyst and eighteen farms; a working community.

This story of Sir Richard's dramatic decision is being told through a major new exhibition using original sources and exciting new

displays. Broadclyst residents are warmly invited to visit free of charge, to find out more about the history of the estate and the legacy of Sir Richard's gift to the nation. It is as much Broadclyst's story as it is Sir Richards.

Caring for the Gift of Killerton

This year Killerton House is undergoing a vital conservation project to repair its leaky roof, including repairs inside and out to protect the building and its precious collections.

Between February and October 2017, parts of the main lead flat roof will be replaced, in addition to vital restoration of the stonework, chimneys and parapets. Internal and external house redecoration is also being

undertaken, which will include a new lick of paint to protect the exterior. For some time, water ingress has been causing visible damage to the stairway inside the house where water marks can be seen, so urgent action has been taken to stop increasing threat of damage.

While the project is underway, the first floor and fashion collection will be closed, with Killerton House shielded by scaffolding. However, visitors can

discover Killerton retold in a new light, as the ground floor of the house has been re-interpreted to tell the story of how the Acland's gifted their family home and estate for the benefit of the nation. An online fashion exhibition will be available on the Killerton website until the fashion exhibition reopens in 2018.

The project has only been made possible thanks to a



generous gift in a Will left by Killerton volunteer Mr Laurie Marshall, and with generous donations from our supporters too, we aim to fundraise the last £100,000 to complete the project.

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 Helen on 07947 169605 email : helencotter@hotmail.com

Tornados Netball Club, Bronze Programme With Eboni Beckford – Chambers

On Sunday 30th October, Team Bath & England's Eboni Beckford-Chambers came to work with Tornados Netball Club. The group ranged from Back to Netballers to League players with lots of members from the village enjoying being back in sport.



It was straight to work for all the ladies as Eboni went into a dynamic warm up with solo ball skills across the sports hall. "If that is the warm up, I dread to think what is coming next!" joked one of the ladies as they went in for their first water break of the afternoon.

The club specifically asked for three areas to focus on throughout the day; Attacking, Creating Space and Defending.

The first two sessions merged as Eboni gradually introduced progressions in her drills. She saw great improvement across all groups in the area focusses; movement onto the ball and creating greater space away from the defender. Each session was linked back to a match situation which was often found to be the centre pass moving towards goal.

It was soon time to begin the defensive session to which Eboni let out a noticeable sigh of excitement. Footwork, body position and reaction times were key; however when the errors arrived, players were penalised with the dreaded burpee forfeit!

Eboni ended the session with a competitive situation to put into action all elements from

the afternoon. How would the teams be decided? Well obviously by...

"Are you a Twix lover or a Toblerone lover?"

The two groups played separate matches of two teams attempting to keep as many cones at their end of the court as possible by reaching the opposition's line with the ball. It is safe to say, the Broadclyst ladies have a competitive streak within them and it was neck and neck into the final whistle!

As the Tornados ladies cooled down, they now had the opportunity to ask Eboni any questions on her career and what it has been like to compete at the very top level: "What do you do before a match?"

"Did you enjoy living in Australia?"

"Who is your biggest rival?"

"What kind of food do you eat?"

Before leaving for the day, it was a chance for some group photos and autograph requests which were a 'plenty! The orange selfies were Mintridge's personal favourites!

Thank you very much to the Parish Council for making this possible with the Grant, and also Leisure East Devon for a Grant to help towards the hire of the venue. Without your support this would not of been possible.

Tornado Netball Club welcomes any new member no matter what level you have played before; we run back to netball sessions and also have 3 teams placed in leagues with a range of abilities and ages.

Sessions are run at Broadclyst Sports Centre every Tuesday at 7.00pm. For more details please contact Vicky Carnall at vcarnall@live.co.uk or 07956042247



Broadclyst Community Café

The Broadclyst Community Café, which is subsidised by Broadclyst Victory Hall, held their Special Mince Pie Coffee Morning shortly before Christmas. It was a great success and all customers were given, with their coffee, a "Deep Mince Pie" donated by the local Pinhoe Sainsburys superstore.

The Community Café is open every Thursday morning in the Green Room at Broadclyst Victory Hall from 9.15 a.m. till 12 noon and is very close to the very popular Clyst Caring Friends Charity Shop. Mince pies were served by Danielle (café manager) and Gemma (café volunteer). Our thanks go to Sainsburys!



The Domesday Book and Broadclyst

Jason Jackson

Every year throws to light an anniversary of one description or another but 2017 has the honour of being the 930th anniversary of the death in 1087 of William I. Famously the first of the Norman Kings of England and a new ruling dynasty, William was also responsible for the Domesday Book, a 'Great Survey' of the country he ruled and conducted in 1086.

The reason for the survey is well debated amongst Historians but what is not in doubt is that across England his agents were sent into every shire to catalogue the ownership of every parcel of

land and animal be it ox, cow or pig. The book has survived for over nine hundred years and is currently stored in the National Archives in Kew in a special chest. In 2011 the contents were transferred to a digital platform and made available online. It can be accessed at www.domesdaybook.co.uk.

Churchill once wrote that the 'history of many an English village begins with an entry in Domesday Book' and it is here that we encounter Broadclyst, where the entry is listed under the name at the time of Clifton. It was classified as a very large location with 83 Households

Overall there are over thirteen thousand locations compiled in the book and it provides a very detailed record of land ownership and use in the 11th Century. The survey shows England as 35% arable land, 15% woodland, 30% pasture and 1% meadow. The remaining land was mountain, fen and waste. Such was its detail that one record from Buckinghamshire showed Aelfgyth the maid owning half a hide, granted to her on condition she taught the Sheriff's daughter gold

embroidery!. With its high level of detail the record also showed some of the more bizarre names people were known by. Names appeared such as 'Alwy Beetle Beard', 'Bernard Paunch Face' and 'Roger God Save the Ladies'. Clearly the surveyors wanted to ensure ownership was very clearly defined.



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comprised of 35 villagers, 30 small holders, 11 slaves and 7 freedmen. The area also had 1 mill, a 40 acre meadow, 35 pieces of land for ploughing and 150 acres of woodland. The surveyors also listed the livestock at the time of their visit as 1 cob, 10 cattle, 4 pigs and 100 sheep.

Westclyst Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed to distribute The Broadsheet to Westclyst residents. If you could spare the time once every three months to help, please contact :
The Clerk on 07532 286713

"A WALK AROUND BROADCLYST "VILLAGE CENTRE"

After the very successful publication of "The Broadclyst Record" (sold out within two months), a Supplement to the booklet is being produced. By following the walk described you will be able to locate and read about some of the very interesting old buildings in the village and some that have been converted to a change of use.

The leaflet, priced at £1.00, will be on sale in the Spring and all proceeds will be donated to Clyst Caring Friends, the local Day Centre.

Peter J. Pepper



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One area of success has been our fundraising; its continued success was only achieved by having such a loyal band of volunteers who have contributed by giving of their time in so many ways. Without them the Charity would not be in existence.

We are experiencing many pressures on our income with loss or reductions in grants and the inevitable increase in expenditure, and have heard this week that Devon County Council and the Clinical Commissioning Group are not renewing our contract, which represents a loss to us of £12,000. We have no choice at the moment other than to reduce our services.

We desperately need volunteers with a financial and banking background to research funds for at least two of our services, for which we will pay expenses.

I hope there is someone out there who can give us time and expertise. If you can help, please telephone : 01392 464940 (mornings only).

Carole Traer, Co-ordinator



Volunteer wanted

We are looking for a volunteer with I.T. and Web Design skills to help set up and manage a website for our Charity.

The position would suit someone with a few hours to spare each week, with the work being undertaken on a flexible basis to suit availability. All costs incurred will be paid for by Clyst Caring.

For more information, please phone our main office
Tel : 01392 464940

House building: why here, why now, why us ?

We expect to see an unprecedented explosion of house-building in and around the Parish over the next ten years. Most of this activity will be at Cranbrook, Westclyst, and north of Blackhorse. But why? Why are so many houses being built, "all of a sudden", and why are so many houses to be built in our Parish (or former Parish, in the case of much of Cranbrook)? What will all these people do ? Where are all the jobs for them? These are questions that are being asked, quite reasonably.

Part of the answer is that the government is focussing a large share of the total for our region in this area. Just to the east of Exeter has been targeted by a hierarchy of government planning strategies:

- At the highest level are the national policies, which planning authorities must follow in order to identify sites.

- Below that was the "regional spatial strategy", which has now been discontinued, but lower level policies have had to conform with the "evidence" on which it was based.

- The next level down was the County planning policies, although most of these have now fallen into the ambit of the "Local Plan" (see next item).

- The next level down is the "Local Plan", which covers the area of East Devon District Council.

- The next level down is the "Neighbourhood Plan". We do not have one yet, but we are working on it. It must conform with the higher level Local Plan and the National Policies.

These policies and plans spanning three successive governments have all been calling for houses on the eastern edge of Exeter, so much so that the latest and most relevant planning document, which is the Local

Plan for East Devon, has allocated half of all the housing in East Devon to our area. To be clear, East Devon District Council, with an area of 814 km², is planning to put 50% of all its new housing into a few km² on the outskirts of Exeter, and at Cranbrook. They had to do that to conform with "higher level" policies and documents. The main reasons for the concentration of new housing in this area are that this is where people want to live, and this area is close to Exeter and transport links, compared to the other areas of East Devon, especially the coastal towns. The planning policies also have had to take into account that Exeter is almost "full", but has unfulfilled demand for housing.

We are expecting to see an increased rate of house building compared to the slowdown that occurred both locally and nationally between 2006 and 2015. If we add up all the homes that have been built in Exeter and East Devon in that decade, and all

those that will probably be built over the next decade, the total will be like other twenty-year periods since the war, although the national population is rising more quickly than it was forty years ago.

Even if we are not seeing unprecedented rates of population increase or house building, averaged across the entire Exeter and East Devon area, and averaged across time, will enough new jobs be created? Employment land is being allocated in our area to provide 26,000 new jobs. And it is argued that there is even more potential for new jobs away from industrial estates, jobs in tourism, care, etc. To what extent any of these potential new jobs actually happen will depend on the economy, and the way it is managed by government policies, but if new jobs do happen anywhere in the Westcountry, then, according to the experts, they will happen here.

Clerk's Report - Contd.

a parish precept which is collected through the Council Tax and have different functions in our community.

Our Council Tax

The Council Tax bill comprises taxes for five different public authorities. Broadly speaking, Devon County Council raises its Council Tax to provide education, roads, care for older people and people with disabilities, mental health services, child protection including foster care, centralised youth services, libraries, recycling centres and waste disposal. East Devon District Council raises its Council Tax to provide refuse collection, kerbside recycling, housing, planning, street cleaning and leisure. Devon & Cornwall Police Authority raises its Council Tax to provide law and order and crime reduction. Devon & Somerset Fire and Rescue Authority raises its Council Tax to provide fire prevention and fire and rescue services.

The fifth figure on our bill is the demand from your local Parish Council, which is the "grass roots" tier of local democracy and uses its council tax to provide local amenities and services. Unlike principal councils which are restricted to annual % increases, parish councils are able to raise sufficient taxes for their needs. As a sector, parish and town councils (also known as local councils) are playing an increasingly important and expanding role in community governance and service delivery. Communities have more power than ever before to actively deliver the services they want in their own locale – the parish tax is truly a local tax paid by local people for local services pertinent to local need.

How does that affect what I have to pay?

Principal authorities, which are enabled by statute to delegate the discharge of some functions to other authorities, have begun to devolve some services to the parish council in an attempt to try to ease increasing pressure on their budgets. The Localism Act 2011 introduced the "General Power of Competence" for parish councils, which is a Power enabling the council to do whatever an individual may do. The two statutes give rise to the current situation, where services are devolved to parish councils who now have the Power to undertake



service delivery.

The parish tax for 2017/18 has been set and will be £182.61 per Band D property for the year, which is an increase of £34.03 from 2016/17. In real terms £3.50 of your total council tax bill is used by the Parish Council each week to run your parish, maintain all the community-owned assets, support community activities such as Twinning exchange visits and the Fun Day, and deliver additional services devolved from the principal authorities such as visibility splay grass cutting, pothole patching, ditching/drainage works, and community youth club.

Somebody = Samebody

It's fair to say we all feel very passionately about where we live and have very clear ideas about "how things should be"

where we live and "what they should do" to make our communities better. Devolution offers an opportunity for local people to have real influence on the services and facilities within their local community, yet Council meetings are largely unattended by members of public and the council has

vacancies for five more Members, meaning all the decisions for Broadclyst Parish – including how much

tax is raised - are made by a small group of only ten people. A consequence of this is that committees (which is where all the work gets done) largely comprise the same people which brings us round to the original point that 'somebody' ends up being 'samebody'. Broadclyst Parish has over 2,000 residents over the age of 18, most of whom are eligible to be councillors. There will no doubt be a few exceptions, for example where there are undischarged bankruptcies or prison records, but the restrictions are few and far between.

"But I don't have time..."

Before you take on something new you want to know how much time you will need to commit. Working as a

This is a story about four people named Everybody, Somebody, Anybody and Nobody. There was an important job to be done and Everybody was sure that Somebody would do it. Anybody could have done it, but Nobody did it. Somebody got angry about that, because it was Everybody's job. Everybody thought Anybody could do it, but Nobody realized that Everybody wouldn't do it. It ended up that Everybody blamed Somebody when Nobody did what Anybody could have done.

Councillor can be anything from a full time job to just a couple of hours a week, and the old adage of "many hands make light work" is certainly true. Many of the council's committees can have non-councillor members (although only councillors have voting rights) which is an excellent way of contributing to and being part of the community governance system without having to invest unreasonable amounts of time. All of our current Members work and have families, yet find a few hours to give to their community.

Why not give it some serious thought? Apart from giving you the opportunity to have a voice about what happens in your local community, it helps develop personal skills which can be transferred into other areas of your life and work. Being a Councillor means you are a Holder of Public Office and it makes a statement on your C.V. about your character, qualities, and values as a person. A local councillor has integrity, can work as part of a team for the greater good, is able to see where there are gaps in the current situation(s) and work with fellow councillors to investigate ways in which change would improve our community.

The real question is not "Could you be a Councillor?" so much as "Why aren't you a Councillor?"

County Council Election 4th May: Broadclyst Division



We are going to the polls again this year, and this time it is for the election of the County Council. We currently have one County Councillor, Peter Bowden (Conservative), from Whimple, and as the Broadclyst County Ward Member he represents about 10,000 electors in a Division that stretches from Cowley, Brampford Speke, and Upexe, in the northwest, to Clyst Hydon in the northeast, Rockbeare and Whimple in the east, and Clyst St George in the south.

However the electoral commission has taken into consideration the rapidly increasing population and, having changed the boundary slightly (Whimple has been taken out), has increased the

representation to **two** county councillors. So the electors will vote **twice**, to choose **two** people to be County Councillors, who will both, jointly, represent all the people who live in the Broadclyst Division. When you vote, you can vote for two people from the same party, or different parties, or no party at all. If you prefer you can vote once, for just one candidate.

The County Council is one of the most important levels of government. It is costing the typical (Band D) Council Tax payer £1,208 per year in the current year. With a total income from Council Tax of £335 million, its overall annual budget for 2016/17 was £493 million. Big areas of responsibility for the County Council are schools, social care, and Highways. The County Council plans infrastructure and minerals extraction and deals with the disposal of waste which includes recycling,

incineration, and land fill (the District Council – East Devon – just does the *collecting*).

The County Council takes the lead in flood management and in recent years has taken on responsibility for Public Health. Many of these areas of responsibility are changing fast, for example the schools which have become Academies are now funded directly from government and this has an impact on the services to schools which the Council is able to offer. Increasingly the County Council carries out some of its activities jointly with Somerset (for example Trading Standards) and Devon Libraries have now become a separate organisation – Libraries Unlimited.

The County Council has had to work within a “capped” level of expenditure, at a time when the statutory duty to provide social care has faced an increasing population of

elderly people and others in need. Many services have had to be cut, and you will have noticed that the Parish Council has taken over funding the youth club and grass cutting - these services have been “devolved”. But the statutory responsibilities of the County Council cannot be ducked, and hard decisions lie ahead. The way local government is funded in the future is set to change. The core grant from Government will diminish as local authorities take control of funding drawn from business rates. This will increase the importance placed on economic development and activities to increase business start-ups.

Unfortunately turnout for the election is likely to be low, because it does not coincide with a General Election.

Please buck the trend and vote on the 4th of May 2017.


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Community Helipad - Broadclyst Recreation Ground

The Charity which funds the two Air Ambulances service is committed to continually improving and developing its service and has set a target to extend flying hours to midnight from 2017.

The newest Devon Air Ambulance (DAA), which has been in operation for over a year, is already equipped to fly at night but is being equipped with additional items of equipment such as extra spot lights, a wire detection system, enhanced mapping and potentially a Night Vision camera system. Night Vision Goggles (NVG's) are also required for the crew.

During the darker winter months there are only around eight hours of daylight during which the DAA is currently able to respond to patients. This means that from about 5pm onwards the service is not able to fly, so an important part of the night time flying plan is to operate during the hours of darkness, covering the winter rush hour and early evening when demand on the service is high. During the lighter summer months the period of service is extended up to 14 hours each day. The extension of flying hours started in 2011 and it has been proven that operating an evening service (during the summer) has served an extra fifty patients per annum.

What is a Community Helipad?

A Community Helipad could take many different shapes or forms – it could be a green, sports pitch or playing field, a school playground, open ground by a village hall or

local field and it can be located on grass, tarmac or concrete. It is a community asset; owned and managed by the community, for the community.

Night flying operations require specialist equipment and safe landing sites. Thanks to the generous support of the people of Devon the DAA will shortly be acquiring night vision goggles, spot lights etc. needed for both helicopters to start flying at night. The team at DAA has been working with communities to develop a network of Community Helipads across the county. These pre-surveyed floodlit helipads will ensure paramedics can be brought into the heart of the community, delivering an essential night-time service.

Requirements

The helicopter requires a space of no less than 50 square metres in which to land, free from overhead and high buildings/other obstructions nearby. Connection to the road network is desirable, as patients often need to be transferred from land ambulance to helicopter to be quickly taken to specialist hospitals across the South West according to their injuries. A central location within the community is desirable to serve as many dwellings as possible; paramedics can run to patients

half a mile away from the helicopter.

Lighting

The DAA has worked with a local electrical company to develop a range of low-impact lighting solutions that would either work alongside existing lighting arrangements (e.g. street lighting or flood lighting for a sports area) or operate as a stand-alone system. Lights are operated remotely meaning no one needs to be on hand when the air ambulance lands or takes-off.

A level of lighting is required to enable safe landing, rapid dispersal of paramedics once on the ground, and safe assessment and loading of patients prior to taking off. Lighting is installed on a 10m column and provided by 2 small (not much larger than an A4 piece of paper) LED panels, which are ideally connected to a 230v mains supply although there is a (more expensive) solar option.

Cost / funding

The total project cost is approx. £5,500 including installation and connection to the control centre. In the Autumn Statement the Chancellor of the Exchequer announced that grants were being made from Libor (Bank Fines) Fund to emergency services charities. Devon Air Ambulance received £1 million to facilitate night landing sites. Nigel Hare,

Operations Director of Devon Air Ambulance added "We are now flying into the hours of darkness. We have been working hard with the community since January to build a network of community night landing sites. These sites are pre surveyed and have state of the art technology with remote switching to turn on and off the lights at the scene." He added "Communities have very much taken ownership of their own landing site, not only funding them but also undertaking to ensure they are kept in good order. Even though the communities would still need to raise the funds to buy the equipment, the grant would be available to fund the cost of installing the flood lighting."

The £1 million grant will help with the installation of up to 300 landing sites. The Parish Council has been working with DAA since March 2016 on a community helipad project and funding is now in place thanks to a successful application to the Parish Together Fund. Landowners consent has been confirmed and planning permission for the column in being progressed. This is the first community helipad in East Devon and whilst we all hope we will never need its services we will no doubt be very glad of its assistance should it become necessary.



At the Council Table

Cllr. Henry Gent

Over the course of the winter, much of the business of the Parish Council has once again been taken up with the planning issues, but even without that, there has been plenty going on.

We continue to support youth organisations. We have made a small contribution to new chairs at "Pinhoe" Scouts. Pinhoe Scouts is actually located in the parish of Broadclyst, (near Pinhoe, in Langaton Lane), and of course young people from our village are members. We are also the main funder (with recent support also from "the Eight Men") of the youth club which meets in Broadclyst at the Pavilions, and is managed by the YMCA, through an agreement with the parish which the VIP committee help us to monitor.

The youth club, like Scouts, provides training and "life education" in a social setting and since we took over responsibility after the County Council withdrew funding, the membership has grown to about one hundred. I hope and believe that the

various youth organisations in our area are doing their best to supplement school education, and help to make a good life for someone growing up in Broadclyst.

The other main area where we have taken over from the County Council, after they withdrew owing to lack of funding, is road and roadside maintenance. 2016 was the first year in which we managed grass cutting and for 2017, we have renewed the contract with Thulborns.

We will also continue to mend potholes. We are about



to gear up, with a lease van to transport tools and materials. We are unable to tackle bigger potholes and larger areas of damaged road surface, which will continue to be the responsibility of the Highways Department of the County Council, but at least we can pursue a "stitch in

time saves nine" policy, whereas Highways' own rules mean that they will not mend a pothole if it is "too small". Our pioneering decision to do small potholes ourselves, which was featured on TV, has now been followed by many neighbouring parishes.

Our most important task this winter has been to set a budget and therefore next year's parish "precept", the amount of council tax which goes to the Parish Council. In a few years' time there will be many more houses within our parish, so we will have a larger "tax base", a larger number of properties which will be contributing towards the budget. However there are costs for the Parish Council, of this building work **NOW**, before the houses are built, occupied, and paying their way.

We are certain that we can and do make a good and cost-effective difference through



the discussions that we hold with developers and planners. We are right to make that commitment in terms of officer time. So, we are all, as a parish, having to pay more per house **NOW** in 2017. We are aware that the average council tax payer in Broadclyst is now paying more towards the Parish Council than was paid a few years ago, and next year the Parish Council contribution of an average Band D property will be a total of about £3.50 per week. We believe it is money well spent, and we also hope that as the number of houses in the parish increases, we will see the benefits of spreading fixed costs over a larger base.

Broadclyst Fun Day

The 2017 Fun day will take place on Saturday 24th June on the recreation ground in the heart of Broadclyst village. This popular annual event follows the familiar format of children's races in the morning and a family dog show in the afternoon, with the usual myriad of community stalls, trade stands, and demonstrations to delight, amuse and entertain.

If you have some spare time this year and fancy getting involved behind the scenes, or for stall enquiries drop us a line on broadclystfunday@hotmail.co.uk or call **07532 286713**

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Puzzle Solutions

9-letter word - NAVIGATOR

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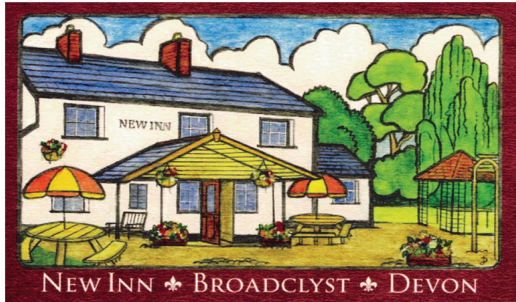
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Junior Badminton	10.30-1.00 p.m.
Junior Judo	9.15-10.15 a.m.
Gymnastics	1.15-2.15 p.m.
Gymnastics	2.15-3.15 p.m.
Adult Basketball	17.30-19.00 p.m.

Sunday

Archery	10.00 a.m.-12 noon
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Travelling with your pet

Now is the time of year when we look forward to the summer holidays and for lots of us, that can mean taking our furry friend along. Since 2000, the Pet Travel Scheme (PETS) has allowed cats, dogs and ferrets to enter the UK from certain countries without being placed in quarantine. Animals resident to the UK can now travel to most European countries as well as more distant destinations. From 1st January 2012, the PETS travel scheme changed such that dogs and cats can move freely between PETS-scheme approved countries provided the following conditions are satisfied:

The pet must have a permanent microchip implanted, which lots of animals already have.

The pet must be vaccinated against rabies after microchipping. This can be done any time over 12 weeks of age using a licensed vaccine. Boosters are given according to manufacturers' recommendation.

The pet must have a PETS passport signed by an official veterinary surgeon, confirming the above conditions have been met.

Some destinations require an additional export certificate. It is important to check with DEFRA for specific conditions requested by the country you wish to travel to.

There is a 21 day wait after rabies vaccination before travel abroad and/or entry into the UK is allowed. This is to allow time for the vaccine to take effect.

There is a requirement for a veterinary certified tapeworm treatment 24-120 hours before return to the UK. Travel companies and ports will often help you locate a veterinary surgeon for this.

If you are travelling to a country not listed on the PETS scheme, additional conditions must be met. This means starting this process at least 4-5 months before you expect to travel. A blood sample must be taken a minimum of 30 days after rabies vaccination. If the test is successful, a 3 month wait must be observed following the date of the blood sample before your pet would be allowed back into the UK. If the blood test does not prove adequate antibody levels, your pet would require a second vaccination and blood test. It is also important to contact DEFRA and check for any additional requirements of travel to specific countries.

We recommend making sure your pet is protected against ticks and sand-flies during their period of stay outside the UK as these can carry a variety of disease which we rarely encounter in this country.

It's also important to consider whether your pet enjoys travelling, changes in environment and temperature or whether they may prefer to stay at home. If you have any questions, please contact your vet. Above all, enjoy your holiday!

Useful Telephone Numbers and Contacts

Devon County Council	0845 1551004	Shelter (Advice regarding homelessness)	0808 8004444
East Devon District Council	01395 516551	Samaritans UK (free for landline and mobile)	116123
EDDC out-of-hours emergencies	01395 516854	Jobcentre Plus Helpline	0845 6043719
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Gas Emergency	0800 111999	Broadclyst Pavilions	Helen 07925 181720
EON Heat	0345 302 4312	Broadclyst Sports Centre	01392 464676
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Exeter Bus Station	01392 427711	Victory Hall (Bookings)	01392 467161
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Pinhoe Surgery	01392 469666		
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Clyst Caring Friends (Ann Unwin)	01392 464940	Killerton Estate Yard	
Age U.K.	01392 202092	Initial contact for repairs and maintenance :	
Citizens Advice Bureau	0844 4994101	Bill Baker, Clerk of Works	01392 883178
East Devon Citizens Advice Bureau	03444 111444	<i>bill.baker@nationaltrust.org.uk</i>	
or www.adviceeastdevon.org.uk		Sharon Smith, Business Support	01392 883126
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What's on in the Parish (see www.broadclyst.org for updates)

Monday	Broadclyst Local History Society Every 2nd Monday of the month, Victory Hall John Jones (01392) 464577
	Broadclyst Library 3.30 - 5.30 p.m. Clyst Vale Community College, Station Road
	Wren Music Weekly during Term Time 6.30 - 9.30 p.m. Victory Hall
	Helen O'Grady Drama for Children 3.45 - 5.15 p.m. Weekly during Term Time Victory Hall
	Broadclyst and Killerton Tennis Club 7.00 p.m. Broadclyst Playing Fields Contact Margaret (01392) 461050
	Broadclyst Brownies followed by Guides 5.00 - 9.00 p.m. Pavillions, Holly Close Brown Owl (Hazel) 07779 038637
Tuesday	Tae Kwon Do Broadclyst Sports Centre Junior and Adult 7.00 - 8.00 p.m.
	Broadclyst Bowling Club 6.00 - 8.00 p.m. Bowls Green, Sports Pavillion Holly Close Steve Higginson (01392)460427
	Devon Racqueteers Badminton 7.00 - 10.00 p.m. Broadclyst Leisure Centre Welcome Mike Follett (01392) 422835
	Bingo 7.45 p.m. Broadclyst Victory Hall
	Chatterbox 10.00 a.m. 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month Broadclyst Parish Church. 50p per cup with free refill!
	Broadclyst Community Farm Lunchtimes Volunteering work on farm, all help appreciated
Wednesday	Little Angels Baby and Toddler Group 9.15 - 11.15 a.m. Every Wednesday Victory Hall Contact (01392) 462237
	Tae Kwon Do Broadclyst Sports Centre Junior 5.00 - 6.00 p.m. Junior/Adult 6.00 - 8.00 p.m.
	Broadclyst Library 3.30 - 5.30 p.m. Clyst Vale Community College, Station Road
	Youth Club with YMCA 7.00 - 9.00 p.m. Term Time only 11-18 year olds Sports Pavillion Angie 07532 286713
	Broadclyst Bowling Club 2.00 - 4.00 p.m. Beginners coaching available Thursday
	Broadclyst Short Mat Bowls Club 7.15 - 10.00 p.m. Victory Hall Colin Jackson (01392) 469409
	Pinhoe Badminton Club 8.00 - 10.00 p.m. Broadclyst Sports Hall (01392) 464676
	Casual Trampolining Children 5.30 - 8.30 p.m. Junior/Adults 8.30 - 1.00 p.m. Broadclyst Sports Hall (01392)464676
Thursday	Broadclyst Community Café Green Room Victory Hall Danielle Hammond daniellehammond1975@gmail.com
	Ladies Craft Group 10.00 a.m. Sports Pavillion (off Woodland Road) Jean c/o Clerk 07532 286713
	W.I. Every 4th Thursday of the month Christina Le'Fley (01392) 881504
	Broadclyst Bowling Club 5.00 - 7.00 p.m. Sports Pavillion Beginners coaching available
	Broadclyst Library 4.00 - 6.00 p.m. Clyst Vale Community College, Station Road
	Broadclyst Gardening Club 7.30 - 9.30 p.m. 2nd Thursday each month Clyst Caring Day Centre Mary (01404) 822338
	Broadclyst and Killerton Tennis Club 7.00 p.m. Broadclyst Playing Fields Contact Margaret (01392) 461050
	Five-A-Side-League Broadclyst Sports Hall Adults 8.00 - 10.00 p.m.
	Cantilena -Four part Chamber Choir for all interested in singing 7.15 p.m. Victory Hall Pauline Edwards (01392) 461534
Friday	Toddler Group 10.00 - 11.30 a.m. Sports Pavillion Up to 4 years £2.00 per family Helen c/o Clerk 07532 286713
	Broadclyst Art Society 9.30 a.m. - 12.30 p.m. Freya Dalglish (01392) 437741
	Football Skills Junior 5-8 yrs 5.00 - 6.00 p.m. Junior 9+ 6.00 - 7.00 p.m. Sports Centre, Station Road
	Exeter Little Cheerleaders 8.00 - 10.00 p.m. Broadclyst Leisure Centre Age 14+, Chloe Miller 07854 797427
Saturday	Clyst Caring Friends Coffee Morning 1st Saturday of the month 10.00 - 11.30 a.m. Clyst Caring Day Centre
	Killerton Farmers and Local Produce Market 3rd Saturday in the month 10.30a.m - 1.30p.m Killerton House Free entry
	Broadclyst Community Farm Lunchtimes Volunteering work on farm, all help appreciated
Sunday	Broadclyst Cricket Club Every Sunday during summer Killerton House, check times on website : www.broadclystcc.co.uk
	Broadclyst Archery Club Sports Centre, Station Road 10.00 a.m. - 12 noon Ages 8+

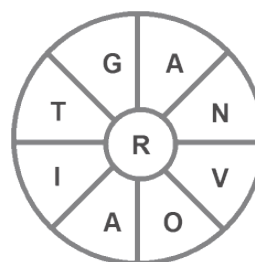
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Spring Flowers

Aconite	Crocus	Primrose
Anemone	Daffodil	Primula
Bergenia	Hellebore	Scilla
Bluebell	Hyacinth	Snowdrop
Celandine	Muscari	Tulip
Chionodoxa	Narcissus	Tulip
Cowslip	Periwinkle	Violet

Hubwords



How many words can you make from the letters in the wheel? Each word must contain the hub letter **R**. Can you find a 9-letter word and at least 20 other words of five letters or more avoiding proper nouns?

Puzzle Solutions on Page 19

Torta Pasquale - Easter Pie

An authentic Italian vegetarian Easter Pie, filled with fresh greens and eggs



25g/1oz butter, for greasing
2 tbsp plain flour, for dusting
5 eggs, plus 1 egg, beaten, for brushing
200g/7oz spinach
110g/ 4oz rocket
2 tbsp oil for frying

1 onion, finely chopped
500g/1lb 2oz ricotta cheese
50g/2oz grated parmesan,
110g/4oz cheddar cheese, cut into cubes
salt and freshly ground black pepper
500g/1lb 2oz ready-made puff pastry

Preheat the oven to 200C/400F/Gas 6. Grease a 28cm/11 in round, deep pie dish with butter, then dust with flour.

For the torta, place five of the eggs into a pan of boiling water and boil for ten minutes. Drain and place the eggs into cold water and leave to cool. Once cool, remove the shells and cut the eggs in half lengthways.

Wash the spinach and rocket and shake to remove the excess water. Heat a large pan with a lid until hot, then add the spinach and rocket and cover. Cook for 4-5 minutes, until steamed and wilted down. Drain the leaf mixture, and, once cool enough to handle, squeeze out any excess liquid. Roughly chop the leaves and place into a bowl.

Heat a frying pan over a medium heat and add the oil and onion. Fry the onion gently for a few minutes until softened, then set aside and allow to cool. Add the cooked onion and assorted cheese to the spinach and rocket, season to taste and mix well.

Roll out about half of the puff pastry to 0.5cm/¼ in thick and use to line the prepared pie dish.

Fill the pie case with half of the spinach and cheese mixture. Add the boiled egg halves, yolks down, evenly spaced, then top with the remaining spinach mixture. Brush the edge of the pastry with a little beaten egg.

Roll out the remaining puff pastry to the same thickness as the first sheet, and place over the pie filling, pressing down the edges well. Trim away any excess pastry and crimp the edges with your fingers, so that the pie is well sealed. Make a small incision the shape of a cross into the centre of the pastry top to allow steam to escape during baking.

Brush the top of the pastry with beaten egg, then transfer to the oven to bake for 35-40 minutes, or until risen and golden-brown all over. Remove from the oven and allow to cool.

Serve with a mixed salad and new potatoes.

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