

Bells and Bellringing

Bells are probably the loudest of musical instruments and are found around the world. They have existed for thousands of years and were first introduced into churches and monasteries for religious use.

During the Middle Ages churches tended to acquire more bells and they started to be used for secular purposes. The bells in the church tower were the practical means of long range mass communication; they performed utilitarian functions like raising an alarm, sounding the curfew or signalling the start of a market. Bells were also used to proclaim a wide range of national and local events. These functions continue in the present day although their primary function is to signal church services.

It takes a while to learn to ring a bell competently but the rewards for success are immense. Controlling the bell combines skills similar to controlling a bike (but with more weight), with the dynamic precision of a sport like tennis, and the whole body rhythmic experience



Ready for ringing

has similarities with ballroom dancing. Bellringing is a team activity that requires physical coordination and a sense of rhythm. The bells swing full circle (mouth up to mouth up) and each bell is controlled to a precise rhythm by the actions of the ringer on the end of the bellrope. Ringing is about technique and finesse, not about brute force.



Broadclyst Church has a ring of eight bells with a tenor, the heaviest bell, of just over one ton (one thousand kilograms). The treble, or lightest is about one quarter of that weight. These bells were installed in 1937 by the John Taylor Foundry of Loughborough and are considered to be a fine ring of bells. These bells replaced an earlier ring which started as a ring of six bells in 1768, to which two more bells were added in 1897 to mark the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria. This year marks the eightieth birthday of our current bells and a special piece of ringing is being planned to celebrate this event later in the year.



Broadclyst Bells, with the tenor in the centre. At rest (mouth down)

Unfortunately at the current time there are only three ringers associated with the church. The bells are rung, when possible, for services and weddings, but only with the assistance of bellringers from neighbouring parishes. We are always on the lookout for new, or lapsed, ringers to join us. We are able to train ringers - the newest of our ringers started out on their ringing career last year. Ringers range in age from ten upwards. There are a large number who continue to ring into their eighties and nineties. Devon holds the record for the oldest ringer, Reg Bray of Newton St Cyres who rang for his 100th birthday and lived to 109.

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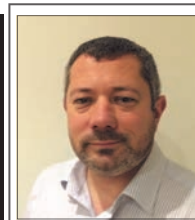
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The Pepper Pot - Summer 2017

Chris Pepper

Hello and welcome to the summer edition of the Broadsheet which is packed full with a wide range of interesting articles. From a personal perspective, I would like to thank my fellow Councillors for placing their faith in me to Chair the Council for another year and look forward to the challenges ahead.

One such challenge will be to update the Council's forward

plan, including a financial forecast, which will help us to ensure the Parish is financially secure and in a position to meet forthcoming obligations as they arise. Our recent audit highlighted that the Council's levels of reserves have not kept pace with the level of growth, and whilst I appreciate budget increases are unpopular, it is vital that we are realistic in our financial forecasting.

There are as always many

events on across the community this summer, make sure to keep an eye on the website or Facebook pages for more info. Looking back on spring highlights, our Twinners enjoyed a fantastic trip to Plobennalec-Lesconil and I was delighted to see the success of the Easter Egg hunt, which was run so well by the re-vitalised VIP's. Do please get involved and support our great range of community groups and



associations - there really is something for everyone!

Clerk's Report

Angie Hurren

The Clerk to the Council's work encompasses a wide range of duties; some obvious, some heavily-publicised such as the Fun Day and then there are other areas which are not so well-known yet of equal if not greater importance.

The statistics around children's internet safety are alarming, and I am trained through the Child Exploitation and Online Protection Centre (CEOP) to actively support the delivery of education programmes in our community. Working within this area inevitably puts you in touch with the agencies who deal with the increasing number of issues that are prevalent in today's society such as domestic abuse, rape, sex trafficking, arranged marriages: these are just the tip of the iceberg.

"Oh dear, how dreadful," I hear you say – "but what's that got to do with Broadclyst and why are you contaminating the pages of our lovely parish magazine with stuff that's "not nice" to read?" Allow me to expand. Recently I was invited to

open a Domestic Violence and Sexual Abuse seminar with a brief to explain the value of community buildings such as the Victory hall and the Pavilions.

What is a community? "Community" derives from the Latin "*communis*," meaning common. A community shares a common purpose, across its groups and individuals, regardless of different ethnicities, cultures, and backgrounds. A community is built on the establishment of trust and respect. A community building is not just bricks and mortar, it gives the human element of a community a home.

Good community gathering places are those where people want to be, and are physically set up to encourage conversation and interaction. These neutral and non-threatening surroundings house a wide range of community groups which provide reasons to go there and reasons to stay, to feel safe and comfortable, and are accessible and welcoming to everyone.

The relevance of this to the seminar was that when you have been through any sort of abuse it can seem impossible to even begin to think that life will ever be the same again. You look at people wistfully, envying them as they go about their 'normal' lives. You would give anything to swap their insignificant and simplistic problems for your own. You wish you could be like them, but your self-esteem and confidence has taken such a battering that you can do little other than shrink back into your void of despair.

Through my work, I meet people who are in, or who have recently come out of, a bad situation. It's impossible to think life could ever be anything other than what it has become. But with encouragement and support, with that first step into the local community hall they realise that there are people *just there* within easy reach; people with a smile and a cuppa; people without a hidden agenda or malicious intent. Those are people who

will help you, usually unknowingly and without judgement, to become you again.

The regular appointment with the therapist is only one part of the recovery jigsaw; and is one which in itself can be a stressful experience. That visit to the village hall to play bingo; sketching a picture at the art group, chatting to another mum about teething solutions at toddler group, having a beer and watching the darts team lose – again. All these things offer opportunities to slowly and tentatively begin to live again. The gloom of isolation fades; people find welcoming acceptance and common ground within community halls all over the country. Friendships start to build; the long, slow, healing process germinates; as confidences are built between people so confidence is rebuilt from within.

Are our community buildings just bricks and mortar...? No – it's my space; it's your space; it's **our** space.

Broadclyst Twinning Association

Eleanor Ryland

Twenty-five twinnings of all ages sailed over the Channel in early April for our annual visit with our Breton twins.

Unlike many twinning organisations, our associations organise events and exchanges throughout the year- sports teams, schoolchildren and friends all trek back and forth between formal twinning visits. These twinning trips are a way to reconnect with our friends and forge new links between our two villages, hatch new ideas, and make existing projects progress.

Our visit this year was as action and fun-packed as previous ones. Food, drink, museum visits, a trip to a traditional biscuit factory, beach time - we all returned energised and full of ideas of

how to extend the twinning project out to our wider communities.

This year, a child from Broadclyst travelled ahead and spent a week in one of the two primary schools in Plobannalec-Lesconil, where she stayed with a local family. Two French children



will be coming for similar exchanges later in the summer term. These exchanges are available to any child living in or at

school in Broadclyst- please get in touch with us if it's something you'd like to discuss for your child.

Crêpe-lovers will be relieved to know that our Twins will send over a crack team for the twinning stall at Broadclyst Fun day in June. Three women from PL will stay in Broadclyst for a long weekend around Fun Day.

Early in July, an U12 football team from PL will arrive in Broadclyst to play a mini-tournament. They will stay in local players' homes and come together for a fun-packed and busy weekend. People find it easier to "twin" around a shared hobby or skill- it becomes a shared language.

In the past we have "twinned" singers and



amateur artists, and we hope to extend to other groups in the villages. Maybe craft groups (our "twins" are keen on needle crafts!) or another sport? If you have an idea you'd like to explore, we can help make that happen. Please get in touch: eleanor.ryland@gmail.com, 01404 822821 to ask for more details, or if you'd like to join Broadclyst Twinning Association- we always welcome new members! A bientôt!

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Clyst Vale Community College (Next to Reception)

Idiots guide to what is a Neighbourhood Plan?

The Localism Act allows local communities a direct say in the future development of their neighbourhood, parish or town.

A neighbourhood plan is a planning document which guides and shapes development in the local area

and is created by local people.

Neighbourhood plans are about local development issues, for example where new homes and community buildings should go.

They must focus on guiding development rather than stopping it.

They need to be in general conformity with national policy and the East Devon Local Plan.

The National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF), introduced in March 2012, and the Localism Bill, 2011,

placed a great deal of importance on planning at a local and neighbourhood level.

Local people have the opportunity to come together and create a vision for the future of their communities through neighbourhood planning.

Former Brown Owl Passed Away

Mike Westaway

Gwen Voisey (née Corrick) who had lived in Broadclyst from the age of four until eighty, before moving to Pinhoe, passed away in January aged 87.

Gwen was Tawny Owl of the local Brownie Pack from the early 60s and became the leader, Brown Owl through the 80s until her retirement in 1991. She was very passionate about this role and the Brownies enjoyed a wide range of activities including

sausage sizzles, pack holidays and putting on Nativities at Christmas in the Victory Hall.

Gwen's other interests were singing in the Church choir, being Vice Chairman of the Victory Hall Committee and organising coach trips for The Getaway Group.

Gwen's family would like to thank everyone who donated in her memory raising £400 for Parkinson's UK and £265 for Hospiscare.



VIPs - "Villagers Improving Play"

"Villagers Improving Play" are a voluntary group of local parents, attempting to reach the village and enhance the fantastic community spirit, by creating and hosting a series of fun events. Profits raised from these events will go back into the village and be used to enrich community life for both young and old. (Any future donations and offers for upcoming activities would be gratefully received!)

We recently hosted a village Easter Egg Hunt, which was a huge success. We had around 250 children taking part in the hunt around the village. We saw a great turnout from the

community and we also welcomed families from Exeter and surrounding areas. We owe a huge thank you to the village for helping us provide raffle prizes, eggs for the hunt, personalised t-shirts and cakes to sell on the day. We raised £624.42, profits being shared between the VIP's fundraising account for future events and Clyst Caring Friends.

If you would like to follow us on Facebook we can be found by searching **Broadclyst VIPs**. (@broadclystvips) or email us on **VIP@broadclyst.org**

What's next from the VIPs:

We are now going to start planning a Village Scarecrow Hunt. This will run throughout the summer holidays starting on the 29th July, so families can partake at their leisure. Maps and information can be collected from Broadclyst Village Stores. The cost of the hunt will be approx. £1.00 per sheet. The hunt will include a

long walk around the village, taking in the sights of the beautiful village we live in, and parts of the Killerton Estate. We are looking for local businesses, village groups and of course families who may be interested in designing a scarecrow that will be located within the hunt route. This is a great opportunity for local groups and businesses to advertise themselves, as you may wish to design your scarecrow to represent your business or group. Anyone interested in designing a scarecrow, please get in touch via the above contact info or by calling **Nicola Walland on 07792131384**.



Watch this space – like and follow us on Facebook to keep up to date with the scarecrow hunt and other events we plan to run this year.

Thanks again everyone for all your support!!!

Nicola Walland



Quizzers' Gifts to Local Good Causes

For several years the Sunday night quizzers at the New Inn have been building a fund of money with the intention of aiding local good causes.

The participants in the fortnightly quizzes pay a pound entry fee and after deductions for the small (but highly valued) prizes for the winners on the night the balance is saved in a "Good Causes" bank account.

Over the years donations from the "Good Causes" fund have been made to the local football team to pay for new kit, to our U16 netball team, to Clyst Caring to help them set up the charity shop in the village, to a disabled Broadclyster to enable him to support his beloved Somerset CCC and to our village knitters to enable them to produce much needed baby clothes for disadvantaged families.

The fund is now growing again and Tony and Barbara at the New Inn are keen that the money doesn't just sit in the bank, but is fed back into our community to help deserving good causes. With this in mind, Tony and Barbara would like to ask anyone who knows of a good cause that would benefit from a donation from the fund to apply in writing, stating what the good cause is and how the money would be spent. The Quizzers

have had great fun raising the money and are now looking forward to the pleasure of seeing cheques presented to deserving local good causes.

So get your pens and paper out and tell them why your favourite good cause would benefit from a little help from the New Inn Quizzers.

Ian Wilson

(On behalf of the New Inn Good Causes Fund)

Can you help us Crowd Funding for the Church Heating?

At the moment we are doing fairly well, but with the delay, costs are rising.

Although our fund raising events have gone well the big disappointment has been our prospects at getting grants. Many grant-making bodies give priority to churches where there are severe structural problems. We cannot say that. Others make conditions that they will not give anything until we have received a grant from

someone else!! It is a Catch-22 situation.

All these set backs contrast with the general willingness of the village to help. The idea has been suggested that we would do well to try Crowd Funding. This would involve using My Donate, the BT charity giving site. The church already has an account with them.

What is needed is to set up a special page using a video

presentation of what the problem is and a target figure to be raised. The figure of £78,000 is the probable one. It would need to target anyone with connections with the village, past, present and those who value beautiful historic churches. One of the tasks will be to try and get the need known far and wide because you can never tell who might be generous.

We are looking for a computer-literate volunteer,

perhaps also having graphic skills, to set this up and handle the site. This would be voluntary without reward, but if you think you can help please do contact us. The church will be very grateful.

Please contact either Rev Mike Partridge, the Team Rector, **01392 466257** or John Jones, **01392 464577**.

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ALMSHOUSE IN BROADCLYST

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The Eight Men of Broadclyst, who are Trustees of the Burrough's Almshouses, would like to hear from elderly people living in the area of Broadclyst Parish who would be interested in occupying one of the almshouses. Preference will be given to those in housing need who have lived in Broadclyst for at least five years. The accommodation is suitable for a single person or a married couple.

An application form and details of occupation will be given on written enquiry to the Hon Secretary to the Eight Men of Broadclyst :

Mrs Mary Ackland
Francis Court Farm
Broadclyst Exeter EX5 3LW

The Broadclyst Victory Hall and Social Club



The committee of the Broadclyst Victory Hall are fortunate that the prudent past running of the Community Hall and Social Club now enables the current improvements to be made. Besides maintaining and sprucing up both inside and outside the building we have brought, and are still bringing, the whole building up-to-date with a state-of-the-art sound and visual system in the main hall and a WiFi system which can be picked up easily anywhere in the building. There are further plans for improvement so watch this space!

The main hall (Acland Room) has seating for 210, suitable for performances and corporate events. It has tables and chairs providing banquet seating for 140 for weddings, dances and large parties. It has a large stage which can be used in conjunction with one of the break out rooms (Green Room) as a changing room. Adjoining the Acland Room

is a spacious well equipped kitchen with fridges, freezer, dishwasher and a catering cooker, crockery, cutlery, glasses and linen tablecloths, with a convenient hatch to the Acland Room. The kitchen has a separate entrance for easy access for self-catering or professional caterers.

From the main hall are two break out rooms, Wiltshier and Green Rooms, which can be used in conjunction or separately to the Acland Room; they can provide a large cloakroom, bar or crèche. These two rooms can be hired separately for smaller events, such as groups, societies, classes and parties. Both have mini kitchens with fridges, microwaves, kettles, limited china, cutlery and glasses. Each room has a pull-down projector screen and a separate entrance.

The hall is a really good option for sizable events rather than paying for a marquee or enormous prices for a hotel, in that it has facilities on-tap. It has gentle alternative lighting and a sprung floor for dancing and a bar can be provided. There is a special deal for weddings and big parties.

The Social Club works closely with the hall though it is run separately. It provides a great place to relax in congenial surroundings. The membership cost is modest, there is a well-stocked bar, snooker tables, darts board and a skittle alley as well as a big screen for showing premier Sports Events; music gigs are occasionally organized.

Every Thursday morning the hall runs a not-for-profit Community Café, a great



place to meet up with friends and neighbours to catch up with Parish news and events whilst having a cup of tea or coffee.

Meat Bingo is held every Tuesday evening with Doors Open at 6.45 p.m. and Eyes Down at 7.45 p.m. It is social evening where tea, coffee, soft drinks and crisps can be bought and is a venue to meet up with friends with a chance to win something for the pot.

The hall is conveniently situated at the centre of the village of Broadclyst, near a free car park, Post Office and shop, Church, bus stop and pub and only 5 ½ miles from Exeter.

Contact Details

Hiring Charges and Conditions

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Meat Bingo

Anthea Brown 01392 461635

For information on joining the vibrant and friendly committee please ring Clare (Victory Hall Committee Chairman) 01392 465255

The University of the Third Age



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Looking forward to the Summer months, the Honiton U3A have a diverse programme of meetings at the Beehive for our members and visitors, details of which are as follows :

19th July Kay Townsend - “My Life on the Fairgrounds” - An in-depth look at Kay’s life growing up in a fairground family, how she learnt the business and an insight into where the money goes that is spent on rides.

20th September We welcome Colin Bargery who will be giving an illustrated talk (with songs) on “The Development of Seaside Holidays”

(In August we have our Summer Cream Tea which is for members only)

Don’t forget to check out our web site to find out more about the many varied interesting groups available to members

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

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

Devon Racqueteers - Para-Badminton Club

In 2008 the club was established for disabled persons who, because of their disabilities, are unable to play Badminton at a standing club

It was formed by parents and family members who got together for a taster session, liked it, and the club was started. Since that date it has gone from strength to strength with membership increasing from an initial three members to now having in excess of fifteen, most of whom are wheelchair users. During this time there have been many successes - four members have represented their Country, numerous medals and trophies have been won in competitions both in this country and abroad, and

in 2014 the club was voted the top club in the Country by the Badminton Association of England.

We believe we are the only club in the country to provide this facility and members come from all parts of the county travelling many miles to attend each week

It is a very friendly club with emphasis being put on not just the standard of play but being

England and both are D B S checked. In addition there are five level-one coaches, three of whom are wheelchair users.

Both level-two coaches have won awards, including the Head Coach winning the Coach of Disabled Performers in 2010,



The club is run by a committee consisting of able-bodied and disabled members

and is affiliated to The Badminton Association of England. All personnel connected with the club are volunteers and give their time freely. Social events are also held



a level playing field for those who have a disability. All ranges of skill are catered for and everyone is very welcome

There are two level-two coaches, both accredited and insured by the Badminton Association of

and the second coach winning the same award in 2011, presented by Devon Sports Awards.

We meet every Tuesday evening throughout the year from 7 o'clock to 10 o'clock at Broadclyst Sports Centre. The evening consists of coaching and play, and friendly matches against other standing clubs are arranged every month.

throughout the year. It is open to any disabled person irrespective of ability and the first session is free.

Anybody interested can visit our website at : [www.Devon Racqueteers Para-Badminton Club](http://www.DevonRacqueteersPara-BadmintonClub) or contact the Chairman, **Ian Vosper on 01392 660742**



Little Angels Baby and Toddler Group

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



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Broadclyst School addresses traffic and parking issues

Broadclyst Community Primary School (BCPS) is very popular and oversubscribed, close to an area where there is significant housing development going on. This is why the trust that runs it, Cornerstone Academy Trust, has bid to open and run two new schools.

Whilst the first of these, Westclyst Community Primary School (WCPS) is being built at Hillside Gardens, it has been necessary to house it in temporary accommodation within the grounds of BCPS until September 2018. Headteacher Jonathan Bishop has always worked closely with parents, the Parish Council, the Devon Road Safety Team and the National

Trust to find safe routes and parking availability, and the effects of the additional pupil numbers have been mitigated.

“We have reduced the school traffic in Broadclyst by running two bus services that take approximately 60 children out of their cars,” explains Mr Bishop. “A further bus in our fleet next academic year will mean that we are taking more children out of the parking requirement than the total number who are in the WCPS temporary accommodation, so there is no additional impact on traffic and parking.

“Our staffing of the front car park morning and evening, and at after-school club time, ensures safety and allows for



many cars to drive through for a drop-off service rather than parking. In addition, our breakfast and after-school club services, as well as over twenty free extra-curricular activities on three nights a week, spread drop-offs and collection times over a longer period to avoid congestion.”

The inward investment from which BCPS has benefitted through setting up WCPS, and hosting it temporarily, has been massive. The school has been able to refurbish the library, build a music room, a medical room and new playground space, invest in the forest school area, purchase a bus and re-tarmac the side lane.

With these improvements, the exceptional school hall and facilities elsewhere, the children enjoy many sporting and other opportunities both within and away from the school.

“This is an interim period,” says Mr Bishop. We have mitigated the additional traffic issues arising from the temporary accommodation, and will continue to keep the children safe and the village as clear of traffic as we possibly can.”

The Trust’s second new school, at Monkerton, will open in September 2019 and no temporary accommodation in Broadclyst will be required.



New Westclyst Reception Class

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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.

Recent Events at Clyst Vale

Linda Smith



A Day out at Exeter College, Oxford

A group of students from Years 10 through to 13 recently travelled to Oxford for a day at Exeter College, Oxford as part of the University's Outreach programme for Gifted and Talented Students. The event involved myth-busting, quizzes, informal talks with undergraduates, tours of the college, a tour of the historic and picturesque parts of Oxford and lunch in the ancient wooden dining hall lined with oil paintings of alumni, deans and rectors.

CSI (Clyst Students Investigate)

You might have noticed Clyst Vale students on Spotlight recently. This was a report on a project offered by the University of Exeter Medical School in which a group of students gained hands on experience of working in a research laboratory. They used clinical trials, DNA sequencing and microscopic scrutiny of mutated microorganisms to deduce who the villain was in a 'whodunit' scenario involving a fictitious case of genetically modified bananas.



Bugsy in Princesshay

The cast of Clyst Vale's latest production of Bugsy Malone wowed the Exeter public in Princesshay on a chilly March Saturday with their vibrant and energetic performances. They performed a number of songs from the show including Bad Guys, My Name is Tallulah and Fat Sam's Grand Slam. The talented students managed to attract quite a crowd and generated lots of interest because of their confidence and professionalism.

Broadclyst Toddler Group

Broadclyst Toddler Group meets every term-time Friday between 10 and 11.30am, at the Pavilions, Broadclyst. We offer a place to play, relax and have a good old sing-song, and that's just for the adults! 0-3 year olds can come along and get creative, meet new friends and find seasonal fun things to do. We organise visits and trips out, including Martinsfield Farm where we get up close to nature in the woods and see how many mini-beasts we can find!

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

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SATURDAY JUNE 24TH 2017



ALL PUPPIES MUST BE 6 MONTHS OR OLDER ON THE DAY OF THE SHOW

ENTRY £1.00 PER CLASS: PAY AS YOU ENTER THE RING

JUDGING FROM 1:30PM



CLASSES 1-10

- 1: BEST PUPPY 6-12 MONTHS
- 2: BEST PEDIGREE
- 3: BEST CROSS-BREED
- 4: BEST CONDITION
- 5: BEST ROUGH/LONG COAT
- 6: BEST SMOOTH/SHORT COAT
- 7: BEST CHILD HANDLER
- 8: BEST VETERAN (OVER 7YRS)
- 9: BEST TRICK
- 10: BEST FANCY DRESS



SHOW CHAMPION ALL 1ST PLACES FROM 2-10 (not class 1)

MANY THANKS TO OUR GENEROUS SPONSOR "BEAUMONT VETERINARY PRACTICE" FOR SUPPORTING THE 2017 DOG SHOW AND TO ALL THOSE WHO HAVE HELPED MAKE IT POSSIBLE



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Open every Monday 10.00 am till 12.00 noon

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Broadclyst Parish Council - Neighbourhood Plan Update

Janvrin Edbrooke



Neighbourhood Plan Officer Janvrin Edbrooke started this post in April and will lead the development of the Neighbourhood Plan. She has been working on Neighbourhood Plans since 2014, and is a National Neighbourhood Planning Champion, supporting groups across the South West. She has helped produce resources for

Neighbourhood Planning and is co-presenter on a **Neighbourhood Development Order training video**. She lives locally and is lead for Clyst Honiton Neighbourhood Plan and Neighbourhood Development Order.

Housing Needs Survey

♦ Thank you to all the volunteers who delivered the 1680 surveys.

♦ Thank you to Devon Communities Together who collated and analysed the surveys.

♦ A big thank you to the residents for filling in this long and complex survey. This survey was completed by 17% of the Parish, which was a higher response rate than the Broadclyst Neighbourhood Plan Community Survey.

The survey identified a housing need in Broadclyst within the next 5 years for :

16 Affordable Houses for people with a local connection

1 or 2 bedroom properties x 11
2 bedroom properties x 4
3 bed properties x 1

27 Open Market Homes

OTHER FINDINGS:

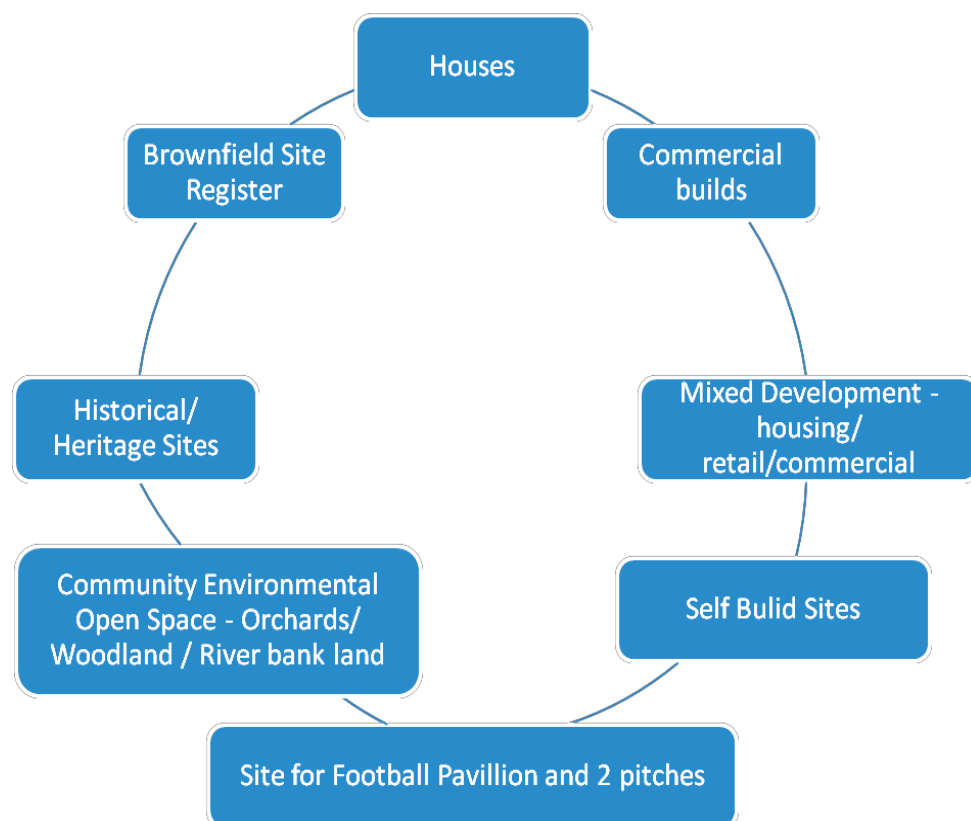
Lack of smaller houses (1 or 2 Bed)
Cheaper accommodation requested.
Interest in Self Build
In favour of small local development
Meet the housing need of local people
Need to downsize is main reason for moving

NEXT STEP :

Landowners: Get on board or get left behind

Calling all landowners to let us know of any available land

The Neighbourhood Plan needs land for :



These sites can be developed up to 2031 but need to be written into the Neighbourhood Plan now

Landowners interested need to:

Register interest with Broadclyst Neighbourhood Plan Officer JANVRIN on: janvrin@broadclyst.org or 07715668852

We will be running a Landowners Breakfast Meeting for all landowners who are interested in finding out about the Broadclyst Neighbourhood Plan and the sites for development. Please contact Janvrin 07715668852 to be put on invite list.

Complete a Neighbourhood Plan Call for Sites Form by **5.00 p.m. 31st July.**

We need your comments on the Vision Statement

Each Neighbourhood Plan must have a Vision Statement

A vision is an overarching statement, or series of statements describing what you want your neighbourhood area to be like at the end of the plan period (2031)

Vision statement should be:

- Concise
- Locally distinctive
- What you hope the area will look like
- What changes will be needed
- What it will be like to live and work there.

What do you think of the Statement below?

The underlined words came from the Community Survey which asked for three words to say how you would like the Parish to be described in twenty years.

Broadclyst is a rural parish, largely owned by the National Trust, located in rolling green countryside with wooded hills and broad floodplains. It has a

strong sense of community and is a friendly, safe and desirable place to live and to visit. The future of Broadclyst is to continue to develop and thrive to meet the changing and diverse needs of the community, whilst preserving the distinctive character, landscape, and the rural setting of its settlements.

The Latest News from Killerton

Andy Bramwell

Phew, what a busy spring at Killerton! The late Easter and fine weather, plus a bit of free publicity from Theresa May, meant that April has been a very busy month with lots of happy visitors enjoying a day out. Add to that the Classic Car Day and the Whitsun half-term and the estate has been booming.

The garden has looked better than ever this spring, with dry fine weather giving amazing displays of azaleas, rhododendron and bluebells. The canopy has gone on the roof and the property is getting used to being a working site. It's great to see such a large conservation project in action because that's what the National Trust is here for - to look after special places for ever, for everyone.

Killerton's roof project is well underway



Scaffolding Outdoors

If you've visited Killerton recently you'll know that things are a little bit different this year. Thanks to a generous legacy from a volunteer, we've been able to start a major project to replace the leaky main lead flat roof, and carry out vital restoration to the chimneys, parapets and redecoration to the interior and exterior. The project is planned to be completed by the end of October. Don't forget, we're open as normal, apart from the stairway and

first floor (fashion exhibition). Keep up to date with the project here at nationaltrust.org.uk/care-for-killerton



Stripping the Roof

As part of the project, we're rebuilding chimneys to their original heights and features on the main flat roof. We're delighted to have received a £20,000 grant from Viridor Credits Environmental Company via the Landfill Communities Fund to help to bring the historic roofscape back to life.

At the turn of the century, it's believed Sir Charles Dyke Acland re-modelled the roofscape, making the chimneys more prominent. Since then, most chimneys have been removed and capped and just one remains on the main flat roof today. Selected chimneys will be lined to allow the introduction of wood burners, using sustainably sourced logs from the estate. The chimneys will also provide ventilation features to help with air circulation inside the mansion.

The Lost Killerton Trail

In 1775 Thomas Dyke Acland started building a huge mansion house that would have been seen from Broadclyst. After a family tragedy he cancelled the building work in 1777 and the location of the building was lost. But after a nifty bit of

archaeology, we think we've found the lost house.

A LIDAR survey showed a big earthwork in Columbjohn Wood. It fitted the scale and size of the 1775 building, but was hidden by trees and laurel. National Trust volunteers helped clear the site revealing a rectangular space with lots of brick and stone, and further investigation of the site is planned.



Site Clearing

This summer, from June to September, you are invited to the lost house, the first time people have used the site in 240 years. It's part of a new outdoors trail called Lost Killerton and will explore some of the other impressive buildings that Killerton has lost, enabling you to walk in the footsteps of the Acland family's grand designs. You'll even be able to get involved with archaeological work that should reveal more about the story of the lost house. Lost Killerton will run from early June to the end of September.

To tie in with the British Festival of Archaeology (15 - 30 July) Killerton will have a great programme of events including guided walks and public archaeology days on 25 and 26 July.

During the summer holidays children can become archaeologists themselves and follow the time trail up to the Clump Hill Fort and take part

in Iron Age activities. Time trail Thursdays will take place every Thursday in August, with a £3 activity charge. Check our website for updates and more details.

Trio of Theatre in the Garden

Settle down to three evenings of entertainment in Killerton's glorious garden. Check Killerton's website for booking details in mid-May.

Northanger Abbey

Thursday 13 July, 7.30pm

Bring your picnic baskets and blankets and settle down to enjoy a Jane Austen classic performed by Heartbreak Productions in Killerton's garden. Adults £12.50 (on the day £15), children £7 (on the day £9).

Comedy of Errors

Wednesday 2 August, 7.00 pm

Enjoy a magical evening of comedy with this tale of mistaken identities, performed by the Lord Chamberlain's men. Adult £15 (on the day £17), child £10 (on the day £12).

Billionaire Boy

Saturday 12 August, 6.00 pm

Join Heartbreak Productions in Killerton's garden for their adaptation of a much-loved children's book. Adult £12.50 (on the day £15), child £7 (on the day £9).



Theatre in the Garden

Broadclyst Fun Day & Family Dog Show



Saturday 24th June 2017
on Broadclyst Playing Fields, EX5 3JB

11am-5pm

Timetable:

11.30am	Kids Races
12.45pm	Gameshow Challenge!
1.30pm	Family Dog show
2.00pm	Cream teas served
4.00pm	Raffle draw
4.30pm	Grand finale! Egg-throw

All day: Check out the stalls with lots of fun activities and challenges!

Community stalls

Games

Kids races

Raffle

Tombola

BBQ

Ozzy D Magic

Bouncy castles

Face painting

Jacket potatoes

Coconut shy

Beer tent

Local ale

Skittles

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Enquiries - broadclystfunday@hotmail.co.uk or 07532 286713



Broadclyst Leisure Centre



Try out these activities if you're a LED member:

- Junior Tennis
- Junior Football
- Junior Badminton
- Archery
- Gymnastics
- Trampolining



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Broadclyst
Leisure Centre

Strategic Development Review

Since the Broadsheet last published a review of the major developments in our Parish, six months have passed and quite a lot has happened.

Westclyst Developments

Old Park Farm 1: Barratt, David Wilson (Consent for 439 homes)

Many of the new homes at Hillside Gardens are now occupied, with Planning consent for the “mixed use development” on Hawkins Road under negotiation. Current planning proposals, which include a shop and office space, are in line with expectations, and will be situated in front of the “Park and Change” car park area and the new primary school, which will be on the Pinhoe side of Hawkins Road.

One aspect differs somewhat from the proposals set out in the outline permission which was granted some time ago: the area designated for “employment use” is now proposed to be a residential nursing home (63 beds) rather than industrial units. Whilst it could be argued that this is preferable to commercial businesses operating from the middle of a residential area, the Parish Council has expressed concerns about the layout and scale of the proposal, as well as the general lack of residential parking in the area.

We continue to encourage the provision of community facilities and were delighted to work with the community earlier this year where local children chose their favourite play area design. The Council holds a full waiting list of potential allotment-holders

who are eagerly awaiting the chance to ‘dig-in’ to their new plots!

Construction of the sports pitch is underway, and work on the school will start once Planning consent is agreed. It has been a somewhat arduous, drawn-out process but the delay in the short term has been to reach an agreement which improves on the original spec of the school and will be for the long-term benefit of the community.

Old Park Farm 2: Redrow (Current outline 350; phase 1 c.160)

Construction on the Redrow site (Saxon Brook) on the Poltimore side, started in the autumn, and the salesroom was promptly flooded by run off from the site. Since then much progress (and clearing of culverts) has taken place, and it is likely the first homes will be occupied later this summer.

Pinn Court: Bloor Homes (Current outline 350; phase 1 c.150)

The first phase for development on the fields in behind the speed camera now has full planning consent and developers Bloor homes will be starting construction shortly. The whole site will deliver approximately 350 homes, play and recreation facilities, allotments, mixed-use development (retail/commercial) and an area of country park along its border with the motorway. Outline plans indicate the commercial development will include a nursing home and block of supported living units.

Street names

EDDC invites Parish Councils to choose street names for new

development in their areas and this presents the opportunity to record local history in some way. For example, when we chose street names for phases 1 and 2 of Cranbrook, we used varieties of cider apples as much of the area was historically cider orchards for Whiteways Cider of Whimble, a major local employer in its heyday. The streets in the Westclyst area have an honourable connection as each road is named after a parishioner who lost their life in WW1 (for Old Park Farm street names) and WW2 (for Pinn Court street names). Descendants of many of these brave men still live locally and we are humbled to be able to commemorate them in this way.

Moonhill Copse: Strongvox

Building of this smaller development of 35 homes, which are predominantly bungalows, is taking shape and on track for first occupation later this year. Although the site will not have on-site community infrastructure the developer makes financial contribution for off-site provision for education and public open space.

Tithebarn Green, north of Blackhorse Lane, and east of Langaton Lane: Barratts

The “Tithebarn Green” development has outline permission for 600 homes, employment use, and a small mixed use local centre with retail opportunities. The first phase, which will be delivered by Barratts, includes a Country Park along the site’s northern border with the railway line and the Parish Council has made a number of comments to try and optimise the use of

this public open space in the Pinn valley.

This site will benefit from being linked to a district heating scheme, with a new gas-powered (at least initially) combined-heat-and-power power station on the Exeter side of the M5. The hot water will be delivered via pipes bored through under the motorway.

Mosshayne (eastern) end of Tithebarn Lane

Outline permission has been granted for 900 homes; the development will include on-site provision of mixed-use facilities, primary education, sports and recreation amenities, and a country park. The Clyst Valley Regional Park will be immediately adjacent to the site, envisaged to be the new “green lung” between Exeter, Cranbrook and Exeter Science Park. As with all strategic development, off-site financial contributions have been secured, including monies towards public transport, highways improvements and secondary school education.

Blackhorse area

The planning application for “Sandycote”, which is the site next to the Tithebarn Green employment use planning permission, and next to the Blackhorse Garage, has been in abeyance for some time. It has recently re-surfaced as an amended application. The number of proposed homes has been reduced from about 44 to 35.

In neighbouring Clyst Honiton Parish but immediately adjoining our Parish Boundary, the Lidl distribution

warehouse is on schedule to open for business in Autumn 2017. At Phase 2 of development at Hayes Farm to the east of Lidl, outline planning approval is being sought for further commercial development; at the time of writing it is unknown if this will be as one large building or in smaller units. The Parish Council has submitted several representations to the District Council, including concerns over impact on the local highway network.

Highways

The second phase of the Tithebarn Green link road is now underway, and we are grateful to the Science Park for allowing Anning Way, which is a Science Park estate road, to be open to public traffic during the link road construction phase.

Improvements to Pinhoe double roundabouts are now complete; this was a planning condition to mitigate the impact of

development at Westclyst on the B3181.

As part of the infrastructure improvements, Blackhorse Lane has become a no-through road for motor vehicles, although residential access is retained and the lane provides a link for cyclists heading to or from the "blue bridge". The Tithebarn Road bridge across the M5 is also to be improved and will provide a second cycle way. This will be part of a 10km commuting and recreational trail that

brings economic, social and health benefits to people who live and work in the east of Exeter area.

Elsewhere in the parish, regular readers will know that the Parish council has long-standing concerns about traffic on Station Road. There is much speculation about the future of the Co-Op site and a recent report by the Planning Inspector, in refusing an

Enterprise Zone designation covers four sites: Exeter Science Park, Skypark, Cranbrook town centre and Exeter Airport Business Park.

Coming up ... traffic congestion, difficult questions, potential solutions...?

All these residential and commercial developments will inevitably have a massive

continue to increase as development is delivered south of the railway, meanwhile, Network Rail estimate that it will cost £5 million just to make the Crannaford level crossing safe. One school of thought from the authorities is to shut the crossing and put the money towards a bridge of some sort. But then what of Station Road? If we are to



appeal for housing development on a site sharing the same access onto Station Road, reinforced our highways concerns.

Enterprise Zone

At 9am on Monday 3rd April, the Exeter & East Devon Enterprise Zone opened for business. The Enterprise Zone will provide business rate relief for new and growing businesses, worth up to £55,000 per business year on year, for up to 5 years. The

impact on the volume and pattern of traffic movements in and across the Parish. Cranbrook Town will grow to about 8,000 homes, with the town centre in the Crannaford Crossing and the Cranbrook Education Campus area. The existing north-south routes are little more than single track country lanes, never designed for modern vehicles. Traffic movements between Cranbrook and areas to its north (via Station Road and Crannaford Crossing) will

influence what happens we need evidenced support of the community's wishes, so urge you to engage with the Neighbourhood Plan process. It is a powerful tool but relies entirely on a clear mandate and input from the community. Even if you do absolutely nothing else in the parish, please read the article on pages 12 and 13 and help us to help you!

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Steve Taylor*

At the Council Table

Cllr. Henry Gent

At the most recent meeting of the Parish Council, the election of the Chairman was contested, and Chris Pepper was re-elected on the casting second vote of the presiding Vice-Chairman.

There have been several changes on the council. Sarah Vaughan has stood down, and her expertise and judgement will be missed, but she will continue to help the Neighbourhood Plan steering group. Ian Woolacott is coming back after a sabbatical. Eleanor Rylance has been off the council for a few years, and now returns, as well as becoming a District Councillor. Ben Lock is a new councillor. See the profiles of the new councillors elsewhere in the Broadsheet.

In recent months, we have been once again very busy with planning issues, mainly the big new developments. The report elsewhere in the

Broadsheet (P 16-17) gives a summary. New developments create a lot of extra work for the Clerk. Some of this extra work is caused by construction activity, which can be very annoying for parishioners. Perhaps more important is the long-term consequences: the Parish provides detailed input over and above the deliberations of the planning



department of the District Council and the developers.

Meanwhile our routine activities continue. The bowling green gets its first hair cut, and its spring treatments. Visibility splays

must be cut back, and pot holes filled in. We have taken delivery of our own leased vehicle, so jobs like mending pot holes can be done much more efficiently. On the recreation ground, we have approval for our plan to provide an emergency hours-of-darkness helipad for the air ambulance, so work to install the lighting will be underway in due course.

In the centre of the village, the parking problem related to the primary school is very much on our radar. Whilst we

continue to search for a "breakthrough" solution, it is to be hoped that everyone will behave with as much consideration as possible. The great majority of people are doing their best, and we must



not let occasional bad behaviour by a small minority weaken our resolve to keep this as civilised as possible. Parents need to park with consideration for local residents; the school needs to continue to advise parents so that their children come and go safely, and that parking is with respect for residents, and residents need to consider the stress of being a parent, and the infinite demands on the school. The Parish Council is continuing to meet and to talk with the school, the police, and residents, and we will do what we can to improve the situation. On the bright side, we hope people will like the new bench on the plantation (made from a tree felled on site).

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.

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.

Your New District and County Councillors

Hello! I'm Eleanor Rylance. I'm a mother of four, and a freelance translator and languages teacher and I live in rural Broadclyst Parish, where I fight weeds and mud and do some translation in my spare time from Parish duties. I have also just been elected to East Devon District Council for Broadclyst Ward, where I'm looking forward to widening my knowledge of the matters affecting our larger community.

Although the obviously current largest concerns at parish level are the growth

points and how they interact with the existing village, there are other issues affecting Broadclyst Parish and Ward about which I look forward to talking with you.

I am honoured to have been co-opted to Parish Council and elected to District Council - I love spending time out and about and talking to people. I am approachable and will give my full attention to any matter you bring to me.

Please contact me on
erylance@eastdevon.gov.uk or
eleanor.rylance@broadclyst.org



Dear Resident,

As your newly elected Devon County Councillors, we wanted to take this opportunity to share with you our ambition and commitment for Broadclyst:

Social Care – we have secured an extra £15.1m across Devon

Fairer Funding for local schools

Improving Broadband – to benefit home working

More trains stopping at all stations between Axminster and Exeter

Focus on Public Services – fighting to keep Libraries open and eliminate waste to landfill

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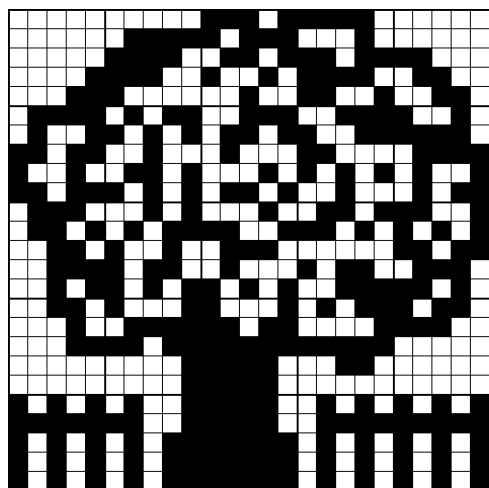
Sara has been a Devon County Councillor for the last eight years and is currently Chair of People's Services Scrutiny Committee. **Ray** has been involved with local government in Surrey and Devon and is a member of Cranbrook Town Council. They have over 20 years' experience serving on Parish, District and County Councils.

Ray and Sara are committed to working closely with Town and Parish Councils and will continue to battle to increase resources, to bring relief to our communities especially those affected by flooding and poor drainage. Devon



County Council has been run by the Conservatives and has managed to improve frontline services that matter to the people of Devon whilst reducing red tape and streamlining the Council.

Griddler Solution



Clyst Caring Friends still need your help

After the success of the Broadclyst Record, followed by the Broadclyst Village Walk (Priced at £2.00 and available from Clyst Caring Friends Charity Shop and the Post Office) we would like to produce a booklet with information about the various clubs, societies and associations in Broadclyst, again with income from the sale of the booklet donated to Clyst Caring Friends.

If your Club, Society or Association would like to send a short account of its history, activities, a photograph or two and contact details, we would be pleased to include it. There will be no cost involved and it should help to increase interest and membership. Information please by 31st August to

Peter and Domini Pepper : dominipepper@icloud.com or
Judith Ferrier : judithferrier@sky.com

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Care Compassion Commitment

Keeping our pets cool this summer

- On a hot day, walk your dog in the early morning and late evenings if possible, either take water with you or walk where there is somewhere for the dog to paddle or swim. You can buy dog coats specifically for keeping them cool too! Cats notoriously love the heat, but make sure you check sheds and green houses for those sunbathing moggies because they can get locked in by accident.

Rabbits and guinea pigs need plenty of shade and water, keep them covered when they are out in their run and preferably in the shade with opportunity for a breeze.

NEVER leave Dogs in cars, not even for short periods

Dogs die every summer after being left in cars, even with the windows down. In minutes, the inside of the car can reach oven temperatures. Outside temperatures of 24 degrees centigrade can soon reach in excess of 39 degrees centigrade inside a car.

What to do if you see a dog in a car on a warm/hot day?

Call the police on 999 and the RSPCA on 0300 1234999. If the car is in a shop car park or at a public event, alert organisers to call owners over the loudspeaker and advise them that the police have been called and are on their way. The overwhelming urge will be to break into the car and release the dog. There is a risk of being charged with criminal damage if you do this, so tell the police/RSPCA what you intend to do and take videos/photos on your phone to show the distress. Take names and phone numbers of any witnesses.

Signs of heatstroke and what to do

Heavy panting, profuse salivation, a rapid pulse, very red gums and or tongue, lethargy, lack of co-ordination, reluctance or inability to rise after collapsing, vomiting and diarrhoea.

Dogs with heatstroke need their body temperature lowering gradually to give them the best chance of survival.

Immediately douse the dog with cool (never cold) water if possible.

Move the dog into a shaded cool area and give small amounts of cool water to drink.

Go straight to your nearest veterinary practice and call ahead so that they are expecting you.

Broadclyst Leisure Centre

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.
Gym Tots	1.30-2.30 p.m.
Trampolining 6+	1.15-2.15 p.m.
Trampolining 6+	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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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
R.D. and E. Hospital	01392 411611	Environment Agency Flood Line	0845 9881188
Medical Non-Emergency (NHS Direct inc Dentist)	111	The Farming Community Network	03000 111999
Police Non-Emergency	101	Clyst Vale Community College	01392 461407
Crimestoppers	0800 555111	Broadclyst Community Primary School	01392 461288
SWWA	0800 1691144	St. Martins School, Cranbrook	01404 515409
Western Power	0800 365900	Cranbrook Education Campus	01404 823293
Gas Emergency	0800 111999	Broadclyst Pavilions	Helen 07925 181720
EON Heat	0345 302 4312	Broadclyst Sports Centre	01392 464676
See the Light	0845 051 1668	Younghayes Centre (Bookings)	01404 41719
Exeter Bus Station	01392 427711	Victory Hall (Bookings)	01392 467161
Exeter Airport	01392 367433	Rev Mike Partridge (Clyst Mission)	01392 466257
Pinhoe Surgery	01392 469666		
Pinhoe Surgery Appointments	01392 469668		
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
		<i>Sharon.Smith@nationaltrust.org.uk</i>	

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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 5.00 - 7.00 p.m. Bowls Green, Sports Pavillion Steve Cowling (Chairman) (01392)680964 Email : Julie.broadclystbowls@yahoo.co.uk
	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. Denise Proudfoot (01404) 822642
	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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Solution on Page 19

Quick and Easy Lemon and Lime Cheesecake

10 digestive biscuits, crushed
50g (1¾ oz) butter, melted
25g (1oz) demerara sugar
150ml (5fl oz) double cream
397g can full-fat condensed milk
175g (6oz) full-fat cream cheese (room temperature)
grated zest and juice of 2 large lemons
grated zest and juice of 1½ limes



1. Place the crushed biscuits with the butter and sugar in a bowl and stir until the ingredients are thoroughly mixed.
2. Turn the crust mixture into a 20cm (8in) loose-bottomed tin and press firmly and evenly over the bottom and up the sides. Chill for 30 minutes until set.
3. Place the double cream, condensed milk and cream cheese in a bowl with the lemon and lime zests. Mix thoroughly. Using a balloon whisk, gradually whisk in the lemon and lime juices and continue whisking until the mixture thickens.
4. Pour the lemon and lime filling into the crumb crust and spread it evenly. Cover and chill overnight.
5. Before serving simply spread with a layer of soured cream or decorate with whipped cream and thin slices of lime..
6. Enjoy!

Volunteers needed, *especially in Westclyst!*

If you could spare the time, please contact :
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