

Broadclyst gets a new Night Landing Site for Devon Air Ambulance

Devon Air Ambulance will now be able to land safely in Broadclyst at night owing to a new community landing site at Broadclyst Recreation Field. New landing site lighting, operated remotely by the Helicopter Emergency Medical Services, has been installed at the Recreation Field to facilitate emergency night operations. This new facility is partly funded by East Devon District Council and Devon County Council through their Parishes Together Fund, and partly funded by Devon Air Ambulance (DAA) through funding from the Bank Libor fines. It will be looked after by Broadclyst Parish Council.

£2,800 of the funding needed for the project came from the Parishes Together Fund. Designed to provide financial solutions to local issues, the Parishes Together Fund is a joint East Devon



District Council and Devon County Council initiative in which the sum of £1.10 per elector - £1 from Devon County Council and 10p from EDDC - in each Parish is put into a central pot, which Parish and Town Councils can then apply to for funding towards community projects. Broadclyst, Rewe, Cranbrook, Poltimore and Clyst Honiton Parish Councils all put some of their available Parishes Together Fund monies towards the scheme. The remaining £2,456 of funding came through a Devon Air Ambulance grant.

Quite a few of East Devon's Town and Parish Councils haven't yet applied to the Parishes Together Fund this financial year. Applications have to come from Town and Parish Councils, but voluntary and community groups, schools and other organisations can put their ideas forward to their Town or Parish Council. You can find out more about the fund online: eastdevon.gov.uk/grants-and-funding/parishes-together-fund

Deputy Leader of the Council and member of the Parishes Together Fund decision-making panel, Councillor Phil Twiss, said: "These floodlit landing sites will make sure paramedics can be brought



into the heart of the community, delivering an essential night time service. We were very pleased to be able to give some funding to this worthy project. I would like to say a big well done to all the parishes involved and Broadclyst Parish Council in particular for leading on the project and working hard to make it happen."

Toby Russell, Community Landing Sites Officer at DAA said: "We are delighted that a night landing site is now operational in Broadclyst, enabling us to deliver an emergency service until midnight every day and longer when we extend operations again in the future. Our grateful thanks to Local Councillors and Broadclyst Parish Council for driving the project to completion and also to the funders who supported the new landing site lighting through the Parishes Together Fund".

Birthday Choir!

Pauline Edwards

Well-known local choir, Cantilena, is making the most of its 30th Anniversary this year, with a wide ranging programme of concerts.

Born from a choral workshop at Clyst Vale Community College in 1987, with music teacher Mike Waller at the helm, the choir has maintained its love of variety and willingness to try pretty much anything. With four members who have been in the choir for thirty years, and many more who

have clocked up over twenty years, there is a strong corporate identity.

The choir has recently returned from a very successful tour in Montenegro, the latest of four trips abroad. The taste for choir travel started in 2011 when ten singers joined Broadclyst Twinning Association's visit to Plobannalec-Lesconil in Brittany, when the twinning charter was signed. After that, the choir went to Uppsala in Sweden in 2013, then Berlin in

2015, gathering friends and music along the way.

At the end of June Cantilena was pleased to welcome Erloserkirche Choir from Berlin, with Musical Director Matthias Elger. Cantilena and Erloserkirche gave a successful joint concert in Broadclyst Church on 1st July.

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The Pepper Pot - Summer 2017

Chris Pepper

Welcome to the Autumn edition of the Broadsheet in which the editing team have been faced with layout challenges when it came to finding enough space for all the articles. It's fantastic to have such a large number of contributors reporting on a wide range of topics – current, future, and historic – which are of relevance to our community. I remain in humble awe of Judy who does such a great job of compiling the magazine every quarter, which I am sure is no mean feat! If you would like to submit an article for a future edition, please make sure to send it in good time; contact office@broadclyst.org for deadline dates.

I would like to extend a warm welcome to Cllr Benedict Lock, who was co-opted as a Council Member earlier this year, and welcome back Cllr Eleanor Rylance as Parish Councillor. Eleanor was also

elected as second District Ward Member for Broadclyst in May 2017. Council is delighted to welcome back Cllr Ian Wollacott to the table following a sabbatical. Great to see you back, Ian.

As well as new Members, the Council has new staff in the office! Maria Board and Natasha Curwood who joined us in June as Administrative Assistants will be undertaking further training to develop their respective roles within the Council. Also joining us is Janvrin Edbrooke, who started in her role of Neighbourhood Plan Officer 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. Please get in touch with her to support the preparation of your Plan on janvrin@broadclyst.org

I would like to extend a warm welcome to our new team members and hope that their time with the Council is a long and happy one.

2017 has been a busy year so far with a revamp of facilities at the Sports Pavilions on the Recreation ground and a successful Fun Day in June. Looking ahead to forthcoming Council work, a serious concern is the loss of a main grant to Clyst Caring; Cllr Gent and I will be working together with key stakeholders to explore ways in which this vital community service could be retained.

As I use the word “team” and “Member” in the paragraphs



above, I am mindful that the Council is very lucky to have a large network of volunteers who contribute in a greater or lesser way to our community. There are so many people doing so much! So if you: run and/or support a community group, help distribute the Broadsheet, run and/or attend village events, litter pick, snip a few brambles as you walk the footpaths, report fly-tipping, check up on elderly/infirm neighbours, or do anything else which goes to help keep Broadclyst parish a great place to work, live and spend time - thank you so much!

Best regards

Cllr Chris Pepper, Broadclyst Parish Council Chairman.

Angie Hurren

Clerk's Report What's Your Problem ?

In July 2017, The National Association of Local Councils (NALC) represented our sector at the Local Government Association's annual conference. At the event they launched a special report called 'Where next for Localism?' which shines a light on our sector and the important role of parishes in communities - particularly in taking on more service delivery.

The report includes the results of a sector-wide survey,

which revealed that as principal authorities' budgets shrink and services are cut or withdrawn, Parish and Town Councils are seeking to pick up the pieces. Of the 634 Town and Parish Councils that responded, 94% said they were delivering public realm services, 47% delivered some form of housing and planning, 43% undertook property management and 28% community safety. However, a significant minority were involved in delivering economic growth and regeneration (14%) and

10% delivered health, wellbeing and social care.

Town and Parish Councils deal with a wide range of issues but some things are high on seemingly all councils' agendas. When asked what issue was the most contentious in their council area, 45% of respondents highlighted housing and planning as being problematic. Some felt their area was being forced by the principal authority to develop houses local residents did not want

because of threats to greenbelt land or a lack of accompanying infrastructure, while others were struggling with affordable housing shortages.

Cllr Sue Baxter, Chair of NALC, says there are things Town and Parish Councils can do to defuse a contentious development plan in their area. “Make sure you have got a Neighbourhood Plan,” she says. “Although you may not be able to determine the number of houses that you

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Fun Day Raises Summer Funds for Community

The 2017 Fun Day was held on Saturday 24th June with its usual programme of events including the ever-popular kids races and the Family Dog Show.

The efforts made by community groups, stallholders, traders and entertainers alike were second to none and a huge thank you goes to each and every person who somehow, in some way, contributed to making the day a success.

Despite the occasional drizzle, attendance was in the region of nine hundred visitors and seventy dogs. The Committee is delighted to be returning over £2,800 to the following community groups: 1st

Pinhoe Explorer Scouts, Clyst Caring, Broadclyst Bowling Club, Broadclyst Church Heating Fund, Broadclyst Church Little Angels, Broadclyst Gardening Club, Broadclyst Guides, Broadclyst Theatre Group, Broadclyst Toddler Group, Broadclyst Tornados (Netball), Broadclyst Twinning Association, Broadclyst VIP's, Broadclyst Youth Club, Dolphins Pre-School, and Pinhoe Guides.

Broadclyst Fun Day will be back again on Saturday 23rd June 2018, so get in touch on broadclystfunday@hotmail.co.uk to book your pitch for next year!



The University of the Third Age



'Learn, Laugh & Live'

With the end of the year fast approaching we have three more meetings to enjoy before we say goodbye to 2017!

18th October: We welcome Mr. Robert Hesketh to the Beehive – Freelance writer and photographer, Robert will be discussing the origins and evolution of **Devon Place Names** and illustrate with slides how they refer to the landscape.

15th November. Again at The Beehive – Mr Peter Dare – Master Mason will give an illustrated talk on the working life of a master mason whose talents are in evidence as far apart as Exeter Cathedral and St John's Cathedral, Brisbane Australia!

13th December: And finally we finish the year with our Members Christmas Social.

The Beehive Meetings – Doors open 1.30pm for a 2pm start.

Members free and visitors welcome (suggested donation of £2)

For more information ring: 01404 598008

OR visit our Website: <http://u3asites.org.uk/honiton>

NOTE: As we are now half way though our year - check out our website for details of reduced Membership Fees!

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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.

Birthday Choir!

Cantilena's 25th anniversary, in 2012, was celebrated with a special concert and party to mark the event, inviting as many past members as possible.

To mark our 30th anniversary this year Musical Director Hannah Stephenson suggested that choir members be invited to propose music that they have enjoyed singing during their time in the choir, and a very eclectic list it turned out to be! Music from this list has been selected for each of the concerts this summer: Silverton on 6th May, two concerts in Montenegro, Sidholme in Sidmouth and the concert with Erloserkirche on 1st July. The choir has

also recorded an anniversary CD, which is available at concerts, the proceeds of which will be given to Broadclyst Church to help their fundraising for new heating.

The last concert of the year will be a performance of the Rossini Petite Messe Solonelle, in Lymptone Church, near Exmouth, on Saturday 16th December. This concert will be conducted by David Davis, who is going to stand in for Hannah as she takes up a new post as temporary Head of Music at Ivybridge School. The choir very much hopes that Hannah will be backwatch this space!

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Chairman Emma Palmer, one of four founder members said: "Singing in Cantilena is part of what many of us have done for a very long time.

We are a very sociable choir, thriving on variety. Maybe these two things have contributed to the loyalty of choir members. Over the last thirty years, we've had a go at most things, from madrigals to Mozart, Bach to Beatles, as well as some pretty obscure works. We had to import copies of Eleanor Daley's Requiem, a contemporary



Canadian work, which was very popular with choir members".

Cantilena rehearses on Thursday evenings in Broadclyst Victory Hall; for further details have a look at the website:

Cantilena.org.uk

Broadclyst Pavilions host Exeter Classic Bike Club Rally

Did you hear the recent rumble of bike engines?

Sunday 2nd July 2017 saw Broadclyst Pavilions play host to the fourth Exeter British Motorcycle Club Classic Bike Rally - Exe Valley Run. The classic bikes started to arrive from 8.00 am with refreshments being served from the club house and all donations going to charity.

Eighty-two classic bikes took part, with the ride beginning

at 10 am from the Pavilions car park. The route took in Honiton, Cullompton, Wiveliscombe, Bampton, Exbridge and came back along the Exe Valley, returning to Broadclyst late afternoon. The club have already booked for next year and would love to see more spectators on the day.

Please come and join us on 1st July 2018.



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 fun things to do. We organise visits and trips out and seasonal activities.

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. Contact Helen on 07947 169605 email: helencottley@hotmail.com

Clerk's Report

have to take on, you can at least have some control over the type, the location, the style, what other supporting infrastructure you need and the mix as well. It's about making sure that people are engaged and involved up front because nobody likes to have things imposed on them".

About a fifth of respondents identified a problem with parking, highways or public transport as being the most contentious issue in their local area. Many said speeding and potholes were the main problems, but some highlighted growing traffic on major roads, forcing motorists to cut through their villages, as an issue. Some also said public transport, such as rural bus routes in their areas, was

under threat. Six per cent of respondents identified public realm issues, such as dog fouling, maintenance of parks, allotments and street lighting, fly-tipping and litter as a major bone of contention in their areas. A small number (1.5%) of participants in the survey said devolution presented a big problem in their area. Some highlighted "difficult dealings" with their principal authority over services to be devolved to parish level, while others said the funding to go with their newly devolved services had not been forthcoming.

Some answers revealed the breadth of issues facing local councils and the individuality of certain areas. One respondent said the "smell from a local pig farm" was

the most difficult issue, while another said dealing "with feral boar and free-roaming sheep" presented the biggest problem. Others highlighted a "lack of burial space", "beach shore erosion", solar farms, fracking, phone masts and an issue around a bowls club as being highly controversial. Five respondents said dealing with gypsy and traveller sites was problematic.

Broadclyst Parish Council continues to balance addressing cuts to service provision by principal authorities with the fiscal impact of undertaking additional services on its community. Whilst we may not have feral boar to contend

with, complaints from residents over the last year have included traffic/parking issues, overgrown hedges, antisocial behaviour from neighbours, and the long-term favourite – dog poo. It is estimated that dealing with each complaint takes an average of 45 minutes of officer time, with some taking much longer; there are currently 67.5 officer-hours per week and so complaints can quickly eat into staff time. With a little forethought, responsibility, and consideration many of these complaints could be avoided.



Little Angels Baby and Toddler Group

Little Angels is a toddler group for 0 - 4 years which meets every Wednesday at The Victory Hall, Broadclyst (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 Football Club - The Phoenix from the Flames

Broadclyst Football Club was founded in 1992, although unfortunately it slowly splintered into a few separate teams. After a time the men's team disappeared altogether leaving the village with no adult football team representation and just a spattering of unrelated youth teams – until recent years.

Approximately three years ago a small committee combined the clubs to create a complete unit, comprising four youth teams; Under 13's, Under 12's, Under 9's and Under 7's. These four teams found success, climbing the Exeter and District League for each appropriate age group.

To date the club has expanded to eight age groups at youth level. All have a practice session one evening a week and a game on Saturdays (excluding FA County Cups). Training and games are held locally. Both boys and girls are welcome at youth level, playing together with amazing results.

We also once again have a men's team – who in their first season as part of the Macron Exeter & Districts Sunday league had a very respectable finish.

We have an amazing number of volunteers: some are parents, some just love the game and help with refreshments, setting up the pitches, getting involved with coaching or running the club as part of the committee. If any of this sounds like fun to you we would love to hear from you.

We have great facilities in the village (and vicinity). Our 'home' is Broadclyst Pavilions which provides the home pitch for all our teams from Under 13's upwards and we use the clubhouse for committee meetings. Some of our teams use the pitches at Clyst Vale Community College. Our younger age groups play on pitches at the New Inn (which also seems to

annual presentation night, when every youth player receives a trophy for their participation over the season.

In July, Broadclyst F.C. hosted their first mini tournament with fourteen teams taking part, including AS Plobannalec-Lesconcil's Under 12's. This follows a visit from the Under 11's team to France in 2016. It was worth their while, winning the cup!

Without the assistance of sponsors the club would really



Plobannalec Lesconil and Broadclyst Under 12's celebrating French victory

struggle financially, and massive thanks must go to last season's sponsors, who include Alpha Express Despatch; Dusting Daisies; Broadclyst Village Stores; JHP Recruitment; Exeweb, and more, for their help to offset the average cost for each age group of £3,000 per season

football training that is beneficial to our young players. We would like to thank the Broadclyst Parish Council for funding these courses. We are also hoping to start a ladies team as well as girls youth teams.

We are always seeking new players, volunteers and sponsors. If you can help in any way, visit our web site www.broadclystfootballclub.co.uk, also its Facebook page link for information on the latest fixtures – spectators are always welcome!

Eventually we hope, through grants and fundraising, to build our own club house, with space around it for two football pitches (one floodlit) that will accommodate Southern League Premier Division football. We even partly 'joke' that we will reach the FA Cup qualifying stages by 2025 (but here's hoping that the joke becomes reality).

All in all the future for Broadclyst FC is looking bright...

*Tarrot and
Julie Greenaway*



Action during our recent Tournament

encourage parents to training for some unknown reason?). Winter training takes place from October to March on the all-weather 3G pitch at

Cranbrook Community Education Campus.

Over the past two years Broadclyst Primary school have hosted our

The Club is working towards 'FA Charter Development Status' whereby the Football Association (FA) recognises our commitment to player and coach development, welfare and respect in the game, ensuring our head coaches are trained by the FA to deliver

Trophies at Presentation Night



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Traffic Matters

Cllr Henry Gent

Around thirty people attended a public meeting in July 2017 to discuss traffic and parking issues in and around the Town End / Town Hill / Hellings Gardens area.

Chaired by County Councillor Sara Randall-Johnson, the meeting was held at the Primary School; other attendees included Cllrs Gent and Councillor Bromley from Broadclyst Traffic Committee, Henry Massey as Chairman of the Trustees, Cllr Rylance as one of the District Ward Members for Broadclyst, and representation from Devon and Cornwall Police and the National Trust.

The meeting focussed on the production of a Traffic Plan, which is a Condition of the grant of planning permission for a temporary classroom. The consultant who is drafting the plan aired a range of proposals and these were supplemented by people at the meeting. Proposals range from "soft" options like bus provision and

incentivising vehicle use reduction through car clubs / car sharing, through to "hard measures" which would involve Traffic Orders, more double yellow lines, "zig-zags", parking charges in the village car park, residents' parking (with charges for permits), and even stopping up Town Hill for specified periods. The consultant gave a useful review of these proposals, and her observations seemed to indicate that "soft measures" are probably more realistic and appropriate, and she indicated that those are the measures that she is minded to include in the Traffic Plan.

The local authority does not have the power or indeed resources to deal with all perceived problems outside schools and the Police also have limited resources to put into this area, therefore parent education is an important part in managing the use of cars at a school. It must be remembered that we currently live with a car culture and freedom of choice in schooling means

some children now travel from a much wider area. Removing all the vehicles taking children to school is therefore an unrealistic target.

Walking or cycling rather than using the car has many benefits:

- Cheaper – cold engines use more fuel
- Better for the car – short journeys/cold engines are not good for the engine
- Environment – short journeys/cold engines produce more air pollution
- Healthier – walking provides much needed exercise
- Road safety education – children learn to use the road as a pedestrian under a parent's supervision.

It seems that Broadclyst Primary School is already doing more than many other schools to mitigate the problem, and it is committed to doing more. In practice the level of commitment from the school will influence the effectiveness of "soft measures", and the willingness to engage of

parents and the wider community is also important.

In the longer run, and in the wider context of the whole village, the challenge of school and residents parking provision remains. What we do know is that the provision of an additional car park is not currently on the agenda, and that staff and pupil numbers will decrease slightly once Westclyst Primary School is fully-operational on its own site. Congestion in towns and villages around schools is a major issue nationwide; to simply provide additional car parking facilities does not eliminate traffic congestion, and may exacerbate it. Indeed, a certain level of parking around a school at the start and end of the day can act as a temporary traffic calming measure. The Parish Council's Traffic Committee will continue to support its community and Broadclyst Community Primary School as answers are sought for a problem which seems to have no simple solution.

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Gerald Wayland Cole



It is with great sadness that we must report the passing of Gerald Cole on Saturday 17th June 2017. Gerry was born on 17 December 1928 and lived his whole life in the same cottage as his late parents at No. 1 Townhill, Broadclyst.

Following his National Service Gerry joined Broadclyst Rifle Club as a twenty-year-old in March 1949. Last April he was awarded a certificate recording his sixty-eight years' service with the Club. He continued as a regular and active member until earlier this year – shooting for over fifty years with the same

trusted left-handed .22 BSA rifle, and more recently with a Ruger lightweight sporting rifle. Over the years he won many trophies in both internal and external competitions, including those at Bisley, Okehampton and Moretonhampstead.

With nearly seventy years' service Gerry's influence over the Club was invaluable. He was elected to the Club's Committee in 1955, was Secretary from 1970 to 1982, Chairman from 1982 onwards and President from 1987 onwards. It is impossible to quantify the huge contribution which he made over his many years of service. His selfless and unceasing support extended to everything from maintaining the Club's facilities to servicing its shooting equipment. If we didn't have the right part at the Club we could usually rely

on Gerry to find one in his workshop, and if he couldn't find what he wanted there more often than not he would be able to make one himself.

He never tired of helping both new members and established shooters to improve their technique. With his almost encyclopaedic knowledge and experience his words of advice and encouragement were always given with a kindly twinkle in his eye. His wise counsel will be greatly missed by his many friends, both within the Club and in the wider shooting community.

Another of Gerry's passions was gardening. The extended plot behind his cottage occupied much of his spare time, and produced an abundance of fruit and vegetables. Each March would bring a good supply of potted tomato plants to the

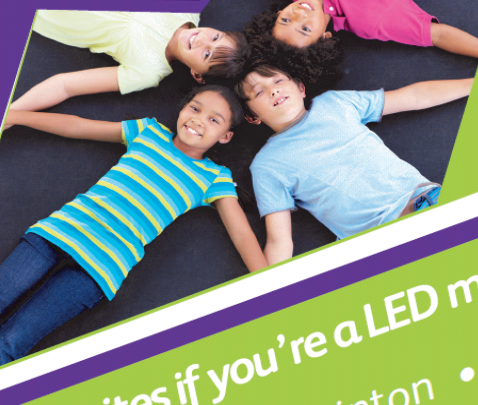
Club for those who wanted them, followed a month or two later by bags of ripe red and golden tomatoes to be distributed among the members.

His funeral was held at the East Devon Crematorium on Thursday 6th July. It was well attended both by family and friends, and by his fellow members from Broadclyst Rifle Club. Gerry was truly a remarkable man in many ways. He was from a different era, from a tougher and more stoic generation which seldom complained. He was a fiercely independent man of modest needs, whose sense of humour endured to the very end. We are unlikely to see his type again, and we will all miss him a great deal. Our condolences go to his family and friends: we are indeed privileged to have known him..

*Paul Dunn, Hon. Secretary
Broadclyst Rifle Club*



Broadclyst Leisure Centre


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Broadclyst Community Primary School

The Cornerstone Academy Trust celebrated some great successes at the end of the summer term, and is now looking forward to a very positive new academic year.

Broadclyst (BCPS) and Westclyst (WCPS)

Community Primary Schools achieved good results at the end of the Reception year, as well as in the different key stages – the unvalidated data available as we went to print suggest that both schools are well above the national averages.

The strong relationship between the Trust and Killerton House was once again reflected in the children's activities. BCPS Year 5's 2017 historical re-enactment, in June, was *Keep Calm and Carry On*, their play based around the aftermath of the Exeter bombings in 1942, when local schoolchildren were sent to Killerton to join evacuees from elsewhere already schooled there. BCPS staff were supported by Eileen Dillon from the National Trust throughout the rehearsal process and by a team of volunteer guides for the performances themselves.

Class 4JB worked with local artist Anne-Marie Moss to create artwork that has been

displayed as part of the *Lost Killerton* exhibition that brought to life some of the stories and memories from the old house and estate. The children learned the technique of transferring an image to stone and using basic carving methods using a hammer and chisel to create their design in relief.

An art exhibition was also held at BCPS in July, featuring work from each class from both Broadclyst and Westclyst schools. The exhibition centred around international artists and using technology in art.

BCPS led its Global Enterprise Challenge (GEC) for the third year running. It involved over 3000 students aged 9 – 15 from all over the world, learning to be entrepreneurs within 600 global teams who collaborated through Microsoft technology, and the winners were announced in July.

At the end of the summer term, the children took part in the hugely well-received school musical theatre production of *Bugsy Malone*, which ran for four performances.

In addition, Cornerstone offers an exciting sports programme for its pupils,



including climbing, sailing and much more, and there were notable successes for the teams and squads throughout last year.

Now, at the beginning of the new school year, planning permission has been received for the building of the new WCPS at Hillside Gardens, and construction has begun. Completion is due in July, with a proposed opening date of September 2018.

While WCPS remains at the Broadclyst site, its bus service has been extended, and now 70 children will

effectively be removed from the traffic figures in both morning and afternoon, to help mitigate the impact of the temporary site. Headteacher Jonathan Bishop met with local residents during the summer term to work on a travel plan that will be implemented over the coming year, to reduce traffic and parking and encourage walking to school:

“The school is really keen to work with the local community to find ways to mitigate the issue of traffic in Broadclyst,” he said.

Sudoku Solutions

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Broadclyst WI

Reaching out to People living with Loneliness

Chrissie Sweetland and Jean Govier

The Women's Institute's latest national campaign is addressing the problem of loneliness; we want to work in the local community to bring people together.

Here in Broadclyst the W.I. meets on every fourth Thursday of the month at 7.30pm in the Clyst Caring Day Centre. Ladies are welcome to join us for an evening of friendship and an interesting talk or activity. We offer companionship in a relaxed and informal setting. Besides the evening activity we have refreshments, a raffle and a monthly competition. From time to time we meet at other venues or at the home of a member.

Membership of the WI gives us the opportunity to take part in all sorts of events, both locally and nationally - everything from craft to campaigning. The WI truly achieves what it sets out to do, offering many opportunities and 'Inspiring Women'.

Visitors are always welcome, there is a modest charge for non-members and guests. If you decide to join this summer you can enjoy membership for the rest of the year at a discounted rate.

More details about the NFWI and the Devon Federation of WIs are at <https://www.thewi.org.uk>. Follow us on Facebook at **Broadclyst Womens Institute** and Twitter on **broadclyst wi** for regular updates.

COMING SOON :

September 28th

"The Beautiful World of Embroidered Jackets" - Jean Chisholm, Somerset Embroiderers Guild. Competition: a cherished piece of embroidery

October 26th

"Beekeeping Explored" - Imogen, Exeter Beekeepers' Association. Competition: a representation of garden wildlife, home-made, using any medium

November 23rd

"Yarn Bombing and Freeform Knitting" Lisa will help us create a mini yarn bomb! Competition: a knitted poppy

December 14th or 21st (to be confirmed) "Christmas Social" at the home of a star member. Competition: a home-made Christmas decoration

Please contact

Chrissie Sweetland 01392 462023
c.sweetland@ymail.com, for more details and to let us know if you need a lift to the meeting.



A great evening with Janet Williams of Hats-A-Head learning how hats are made and trying them on.



A fun evening playing croquet

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How to be a Good Neighbour

Just as we can't choose our family, we can't choose our neighbours either. Being on bad terms with your neighbour can make your life frustrating, day after day. But taking the time to establish good terms with your neighbours has numerous benefits. The community will be friendlier, the neighbourhood safer, and the area a nicer and more comfortable place to live.

In this article, we look at the common complaints we receive here in the Parish Council office, and offer some simple advice on how to be a nice neighbour and prevent those everyday niggles that can build into major issues over time.

Introduce yourself

Whether you're new in the neighbourhood or new residents have just moved in on your block, introduce yourself. Say hello, offer a welcoming gift (the classic homemade pie never fails) and share or ask about the local area: "Where's the nearest pizzeria?" or "The rubbish is collected on Fridays".

Consider your neighbours' lifestyle

Get to know your neighbours - what they do for a living, what their schedules might be like, and so on. Sometimes, you can remedy problems before they even start; for example, if they work nights, quiet mornings will be important for them. If they have young children, quiet evenings will be very important to them. Similarly, give them information that'll help *them* be more considerate of your lifestyle.

If you do a lot of outdoor work, or if your teenage son plays the drums, let them know in advance and mention that if it's getting too loud, they shouldn't hesitate to let you know.



The Bible tells us to love our neighbors,
and also to love our enemies;
probably because they are generally the same people.
~ G. K. Chesterton

Be aware of shared walls

If you're in a terrace, semi-detached house or any structure where you and your neighbours share adjacent living spaces, position noisy household appliances such as washing machines and tumble dryers - even TVs and speakers - away from partition walls. If you live above someone, consider putting linoleum or rubber matting underneath your appliances to deaden or muffle the noise, and remember that someone downstairs can hear you walking around (so minimize how often you wear high heels indoors, for example).

Control your dog

Keep your dog on a lead if it has a habit of running rampant on your neighbours' lawns, especially if they have a cat or a dog of their own, and make sure to clean up after it. If you have a particularly noisy dog, this may also become a source of contention for your neighbour. Put yourself in

their shoes and imagine how upset you'd be if you or perhaps your new-born was woken from a much-needed nap by the sudden yapping of a nearby dog. If you have problems controlling your

dog's barking or whining, consider seeking advice from your local vet or a local animal organisation. And always pick up after your dog!

Practice parking etiquette

When you park your vehicle, be sure not to block anyone's access, or make them have to pull out of a very tight spot. Don't over-rev the engine of your car or motorcycle early in the morning or late at night. Park in front of your home, not theirs. Avoid slamming your doors or shining your headlights into your neighbour's windows late at night.

Alert your neighbour to parties

If you're planning a party be sure to give your neighbours plenty of warning, letting them know when it's going to start and how long you expect it to go on. Leave them a telephone number to contact if they need to ask you to turn

it down. If you get on well with your neighbours, why not invite them too? When it comes to the party itself, stick to your agreed arrangements and ask your guests to be considerate when leaving.

Keep your garden tidy

Weed your garden regularly, because the presence of weeds in your garden is not only unsightly but can also spread to your neighbour's garden. Mow your lawn regularly and keep your flowers, trees and bushes trimmed appropriately. Put equipment away as soon as you're finished with it. Ask if your neighbour has chemical sensitivities, small children or pets before applying pesticides.

Control your bonfire and barbecue.

Position it where the smoke and smell will least likely blow onto your neighbour's property. As with parties, notify them in advance of your intentions, since they might have been planning to dry their clothes outside on that very same day! Make sure the green waste is dried out completely before burning, supervise it at all times, and have a bucket of water on standby.

Put rubbish out on the right day

Only put your rubbish out on the day it's due for collection. If you accidentally miss the collection, bring it back onto your property immediately and try to contain it well. Rubbish can attract vermin, insects, and other pests, and is also unsightly. Keep your bin area clean and debris free. Wash your rubbish bins if they begin to smell.

Communicate with your neighbour

Above all, keep in touch with your neighbours regularly. Remember the golden rule that if anything you are planning to do may affect them, minimize it and let them know in advance. Keep the channels of communication open by reminding them that if you're doing anything which disturbs them, they should feel comfortable approaching you about it.

Be aware of your surroundings, as well as theirs

Even if you're not in a

"neighbourhood watch"

community, keep your eye on anyone you don't know acting suspiciously around your neighbour's property. When in doubt, call the police so they can quickly curtail any criminal activity.

Be helpful

Invite them to contribute to your garage sales, have them over for tea, or offer to babysit their children/pets while they're away. They'll do the same for you. If you hear of any neighbourhood news (events, crimes, special rubbish pickups, special event parking restrictions, etc.) let them know too.

Be thoughtful

Keep an eye on elderly or infirm neighbours, especially in bad weather conditions. Offer to pick up some shopping or prescriptions for them, put their bins in/out etc.

Aside from the sensible advice above, the internet is packed full of funny, weird, and horror stories about neighbours: the person who always mowed their lawn in the nude; the man who lived above students for three years and only discovered they were running a brothel after they moved out and clients knocked his door instead; the neighbour who took his

neighbourhood watch duties so seriously he built an extra ten feet on the top of his chimney to use it as a surveillance platform; the guy with dreadlocks who enjoyed a spot of midday long-boarding whilst wearing his pyjamas and singing along to Counting Crows songs; and we aren't even going to begin to wonder how the overheard argument started about who had answered the call of nature on the family computer keyboard...

There really is "nowt as queer as folk" – just make sure all your habits are nice ones!

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Saturday	CLOSED

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October 10th and 31st
November 14th and 28th
December 12th

Bounce and Rhyme

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Come along to **Clyst Vale Library** and join in with some rhymes, songs and stories during our fortnightly Bounce and Rhyme sessions. Bring your favourite teddy along with you so that he/ she can join in too!

At 2.30pm on the following Mondays:

September 11th and 25th

October 9th and 30th

November 6th and 20th

December 4th and 18th

All children must be accompanied by an adult, who is also welcome to join in.



Clyst Vale Library is situated in Clyst Vale Community College in Broadclyst. You are welcome to park in the main car park and access the Library from the main entrance.

National Trust News from Killerton

Andy Bramwell

Major conservation project nears completion

By the time you're reading this article, the major conservation project to care for Killerton will be nearing completion, currently scheduled for the end of October. Our roof will be free of leaks and vital conservation will have been carried out to the parapets, chimneys and windows. Plus the exterior parts of the interior will have benefitted from a protective lick of paint. Don't forget, Killerton remains open as normal apart from the first floor and you can follow what we're up to here:

nationaltrust.org.uk/care-for-killerton. A huge thanks to the community for supporting us – you're helping us to keep caring for Killerton for future generations to enjoy.

Exciting century-old finds in the roof

A collection of century old camera negatives were discovered tucked away between roof rafters during the major roof repairs. We believe these were possibly hidden by Sir Francis and Eleanor Acland in the 1920s during their own roof repairs, to be found years later.



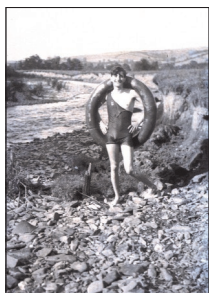
Photos include what is thought to be family pets, foreign travels and a young Sir Richard Acland in knitted swimwear and a big rubber ring, about to take a dip in the river near Columbjohn. Sir Richard, probably a teenager when the photo was taken,



went on to leave the Killerton Estate in the care of the Trust, owing to his socialist beliefs. More pictures can be seen here:

bit.ly/killertoncapsule.

Do you recognise any of the



people or places in these pictures? We'd love to hear from you

Killerton@nationaltrust.org.uk. Along with a book of memories, copies of these special images have been placed in a time capsule that was returned to the main roof. These will be found in around 80-100 years' time when the main roof will likely need replacing.

All terrain mobility tramper hire launched at Killerton

Visitors with mobility issues can now hire an all-terrain mobility tramper to explore the parkland and garden at Killerton. The tramper has been provided by the Heritage Ability project in partnership with the Countryside Mobility Scheme. You can follow a 2.5 mile parkland route taking in fantastic views or you can use the tramper to explore the garden.



Hire is free, but you will need to join the Countryside Mobility Scheme, which then gives you access to trampers at 45 other sites in the South West. Normal National Trust admission charges apply. Users must be accompanied. Call 01392 881345 to book the tramper.

Lost Killerton

In June the Lost Killerton trail was launched, encouraging visitors to follow in the footsteps of the Acland family's grand designs and visit the site of a mansion that was never finished – the lost house started by Sir Thomas Dyke Acland in 1775.

Archaeologists from South West Archaeology and from Killerton's new volunteer Heritage and Archaeology Ranger Team (HART)



investigated the lost house and the site of Killerton's mysterious folly over the summer. They made several exciting discoveries which we will share in the Christmas edition of the Broadsheet, once we have received the archaeologists reports.

The Lost Killerton trail will be open until October 15th.

Children's artwork inspired by the lost Killerton mansion

Children from seven Devon primary schools, including Broadclyst, have created works of art inspired by the wildlife and history of the National Trust's Killerton

estate. These include totem poles, pottery, a carriage selfie-board and a giant bear all of which will be on display for visitors to enjoy over the summer holidays.

Devon Artists in Schools Initiative (DAISI) and the National Trust teamed up to work with children from the seven primary schools of Clyst Vale Learning Community. Local professional artists worked with children to produce 3D art to be exhibited as part of the Killerton's new outdoor trail - Lost Killerton.

Andy Bramwell from the National Trust said "we are thrilled that local children have had their imaginations fired up by the Lost Killerton story, archaeology and the parkland. Their artwork really fits in well with the trail and adds another layer to the story being told."

"All the schools have been very happy with the quality of engagement and are delighted that their children's work will be on display at Killerton in the garden and parkland throughout the summer holidays" said DAISI project manager, Rae Hoole.



Above two photographs courtesy of Malcolm Jarvis

Road names at Tithebarn Green

Cllr Henry Gent

House-building by Barratt David Wilson at Tithebarn Green is now starting, and the Parish Council is once again tasked with naming the roads.

The main road past the development will go from the new Tithebarn Link Road in a loop, coming back to the Link Road a bit further to the south, near the Sunnymead kennels at the top of Blackhorse Lane. Much of the farmland that this road will traverse was, at the time of the Tithe Map in the early nineteenth century, farmed from what is now "Highstone", an old thatched house on the northern side of Blackhorse Lane, about half way up the lane. In those days Highstone was "Stone Barton Farm", and it is our suggestion that the loop road, which will pass through the land which was farmed by Stone Barton, and which will eventually pass quite close to Stone Barton (ie what is now called Highstone) should be called **Stone Barton Road**.

At the junction of Langaton Lane and Tithebarn Lane lies a small field that contains Pinhoe Rifle Club (which is within Broadclyst parish). That field was called Elmore's Well on the tithe map (and is still known by that name by a few farming people). The field immediately to the east, on which Barratts are now building houses, was also called Elmore's Well on the tithe map. Here is an excerpt from the book "Pinhoe" by Kathleen Woodley (available in Pinhoe Library):

"In a field near the allotments is a stream which runs into a brook near the

old sewage farm. The stream comes from a well in the corner of the field near the farm. There used to be a shed covering this well which was known as Elmore's Well. There was a pump over the well with a long pole to which a horse used to be harnessed. It would walk round and round pumping water through pipes up to the house which is now known as the Gipsy Hill Hotel. It continued in use until Exeter Council brought piped water out to the village in the early part of this century (ie the 20th century). The old shed was still there when I was a schoolgirl, and was a favourite haunt of tramps, but all that remained of the well was the spring of water bubbling up, crystal clear. The stream used to be full of delicious watercress which we used to pick.

When my friend and I finished school for the day, my mother would often pack up a few sandwiches for our tea, and we would take them

down to this field and have a picnic. We used to take an empty medicine bottle each, and this we would fill with water from the spring to drink, and it was lovely and cold on a hot summer's day. Men often fetched water from the spring to water the plants on their allotments nearby, and it was used by the villagers during the 1939-45 war, when our water supply was cut off and we had to carry water in all sorts of containers, to our homes from there. (NB some of us remember these allotments, in the field diagonally opposite at the junction).

One of the characters of Pinhoe was an old tramp called Oliver Jennings and he lived in the barn at Elmore's Well. He was a harmless old chap and would often be seen about carrying his possessions on his back, tin cans and all. "

(From "Pinhoe" by K.M. Woodley page 38 of the later edition, NB she spells it

"Elmore".) We have suggested that the road alongside the location of the Well should be called **Elmore's Well**.

For archaeologists, the most exciting challenge of the Tithebarn Green development has been the "hengiform" enclosure that was visible from aerial photographs, in the vicinity of the Baratts development, and turned out to contain a medieval cemetery. The archaeologists found a range of graves, structures, and finds covering thousands of years of prehistory as well as the middle ages. For a summary see : <http://www.bbc.co.uk/news/uk-england-devon-34547694>. To commemorate some of these structures and artefacts we have suggested road names such as: **Enclosure, Corn Drier, Kiln, Shale, Armlet, Ashlar, Trevisker, Arrow, Quern, Buckle, Amber**.



Broadclyst Neighbourhood Plan

Autumn 2017 Update



Janvrin Edbrooke, Broadclyst Neighbourhood Plan Lead Officer, speaking at the breakfast.

A lot of work has been underway on the Broadclyst Neighbourhood Plan over the summer and this article brings you a snap-shot of where we are now and reports briefly on recent feedback from Fun Day.

Janvrin Edbrooke, Neighbourhood Plan Officer, has been meeting and working with the

Parish landowners, businesses and our local community but there is still a lot of misunderstanding about the benefits of Neighbourhood Planning. Part of Janvrin's work is to break down these misunderstandings and suspicions around Planning. The Neighbourhood Plan is YOUR plan.

What is it?

It is a community-led Plan that allows a community to write their own planning policies that reflect the needs and demands of the local population. It's not all about housing; the Neighbourhood Plan process enables land to be allocated for:

A wide range of development	It is vital that we understand that the term "development" of land is not necessarily about building more houses (although 80% of comments made on Fun Day related to the provision of houses specifically for "locals", with 100% of the people commenting on housing asked for affordable residences). Development can include provision of community facilities, new businesses, regeneration of areas, identify spaces for community use, etc.
Conservation and Protection.	The Plan can protect green spaces, heritage sites, woodland, orchards, etc.
Specific future land use	For example, to provide additional cycle paths to help traffic congestion issues (40% of transport-related comments)

Why are we writing one?

It is dangerously naïve to play the "if I ignore it, it will go away" game. If the District Council cannot demonstrate housing land supply at any time during the life of its Local Plan, and in absence of a Neighbourhood Plan (N.Plan), any undeveloped land can be developed in accordance with National Policy rather than local. This would mean development would be commercially-driven and could even mean another strategic site in Broadclyst Parish as the District Council has few options as to where it can put its housing.

An adopted Neighbourhood Plan prevents this happening; once made it becomes the Development Plan for Broadclyst Parish. By writing it, the N.Plan remains a statutory planning document regardless of what happens with the Local Plan and development will come forward in the Parish in accordance with the wishes of its community rather than that of a profit-focused commercial developer.

Vision Statement

A Neighbourhood Plan's Vision Statement 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. Since the last article in the Broadsheet the

vision statement has been changed to include feedback gathered at the Fun Day in June, and we now feel it reflects the needs of the Parish.

Broadclyst Neighbourhood Plan's Vision Statement

Broadclyst is a rural Parish, largely owned by the National Trust. The Parish land which borders Exeter City has extensive, high density, new strategic development, which will double the number of houses within the Parish. The rest of the land is 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. Traffic and transport infrastructure is a widespread problem, as most people travel to work outside the Parish. There are a small number of business units within the Parish.

The future of Broadclyst is to continue to develop and thrive to meet the changing and diverse needs of its rapidly growing community, whilst preserving the distinctive character, landscape, and the rural setting of its settlements.

Fun Day Feedback

Your feedback is a vital element of the Plan. At the Fun Day on 24th June, the Parish Council tent displayed maps and information on the Plan. The following table summarises what you told us:

Transport & Infrastructure	Concerns that the traffic and the transport network will not cope with increased high density housing in and around the Parish (79% of the comments)
	Request for more cycle paths to help traffic congestion issues (made up 40% transport comments) and that cycle paths double as mobility routes and are suitable for disability access.
	Request for platform on the northern side of Cranbrook railway station
	Concerns that Broadclyst car park is being used as a Park and Ride facility
Housing	Need for affordable housing was raised, not necessarily houses but apartments/ flats.
	Request for houses specifically for “locals” (this comprised 80% of the comments made on housing.)
Services	Request for new doctor’s hub/ surgery to serve additional dwellings.
	Request for swimming pool
	Request for Shops/ Supermarket/ Bakery /Garage
	Request for a review of disability access
Environment	Request that green spaces be protected

Call for Land

In July 2017, the Parish Council ran a Call For Land which enables all land owners in the Parish to come forward with potential sites for all types of development. To help landowners understand what this entails, they were invited to attend a breakfast meeting held at The New Inn.

The Breakfast Meeting

Janvrin presented to over 30 landowners to help them with what a Neighbourhood Plan is and how important land provision is in the process. The Call for Land will identify land in the Parish that is available for potential development. It does not

mean that such sites will be allocated and/or developed.

You: The people in the Parish are a valuable resource with a wealth of knowledge and experience and we urge you to come forward and help benefit the future of your community. Please contact Janvrin on 01392 360269 or via janvrin@broadclyst.org

Myth	Busted
A Neighbourhood Plan is written by people who don’t know or understand our community	No! YOU write it! It is a Plan made by “locals for locals”.
If I get involved I will have to pay	No. Preparation of the Plan is funded by the Parish Council and grant funding from Locality
Great – let’s write a Plan that stops all this building around here	No. It cannot stop any development that has already been consented. Neighbourhood plans may not propose less development than the local plan (or core strategy), but they can propose more homes or businesses or alternative sites or higher design standards for buildings and the public realm.
I don’t see why I should spend time answering the surveys – nobody needs all this “evidence”	Evidence of local need and demand is collected used to justify why we have things in the Neighbourhood Plan. Nothing can go into a Plan if it is not demanded and needed by locals.
I’m terribly busy; I’m sure I don’t really have to do anything; someone else will do it.	No! It’s YOUR Plan – not the Parish Council’s – so we need YOU to tell us what YOU want and need in the Parish. When we ask for feedback please respond , even if just to confirm that you agree with any suggestions!
I don’t know anything about planning	You don’t need to! There are lots of elements to writing the Plan. Everyone has something to offer; why not share your expertise and get involved with one of the interest steering groups.

***With so much at stake, the question is not “Why should I be involved” as ...
“Why aren’t I involved?” We can’t write it without you...***

At the Council Table

Cllr. Henry Gent



Janvrin Edbrooke, Broadclyst's Neighbourhood Plan Officer, is making good progress with the Plan. Many of you will have had a chance to have a chat with Janvrin on Fun Day and several of you volunteered to join one of the following "Interest Groups":

There are still spaces on these working parties; if you have

Richard Jackson (recently-appointed Senior Estate Manager) are keen to engage with the Neighbourhood Plan (NP) process. The National Trust has a very strong emphasis on conservation and sustainability, which will impact on Broadclyst NP policies.

In other Council business, the two-tier annual audit and year

meeting indicated that people are keen to find practical solutions to reduce the problem. Another concern is the loss of the County Council grant for the funding of Clyst Caring Friends, owing to the way in which social care is funded. The Parish Council is in contact with the relevant parties, and is considering options to support this vital community service.

The play area has been installed over the summer, the community sports pitch has been laid and is in its "settling in" period of one year, and the layout of the allotments has been re-drawn following the wishes of the community for more (although smaller) plots.

We are very lucky to have such a good working relationship with the Stuarts and Barratt David Wilson Homes; teething problems are inevitable with any development of such scale, however we all remain fixed on the end goal of delivering a site which is a nice place to live and work.

Housing	Natural Environment
Economy (Business and Jobs)	History and Heritage
Community Facilities and Services	Infrastructure
Sports and Recreation	Built Environment (design)

any specific areas of expertise and/or interest please get in touch with Janvrin on 01392 360269

janvrin@broadclyst.org

Following feedback from parishioners and councillors, the Vision Statement has been re-drafted to be more challenging and more powerfully reflective of the contrast that many parishioners wish to see emphasised. The vision can be read in full in Janvrin's report on pages 16 and 17.

The Killerton estate is a major stakeholder in the Parish and the Council is delighted that Philip Smart (Killerton General Manager) and

-end accounting processes for 2016-17 have been concluded and approved. Council's accounts will be reported from 2017-18 onwards in income and expenditure format rather than as receipts and payments; the main difference is that year-end creditors, debtors, and accruals are reported. This is a legislative requirement for all Local Council's with a turnover of over £200,000.

During the summer the issue of the parking around the primary school has seen some progress, thanks to positive engagement by both the school and the "Slow Broadclyst" group. A public

The Parish Council continues to work with landowners and developers in the Hillside Gardens strategic site (Old Park Farm Phase 1) to address issues associated with the development and to bring forward community infrastructure.



Broadclyst Looking North

Letter to the editor

In the summer edition of the Broadsheet we read an introduction from our newly elected Conservative County Councillors, in which they stated that in relation to Social Care: "we have secured an extra £15.1m across Devon."

I question the idea that Devon county councillors somehow "secured" that money, as the £15.1 m is simply Devon's share of the Chancellor's budget announcement of £3 billion spread across the country over a three year period. It is not enough. At a time when Clyst Caring Friends has lost its County Council support, councillors should wake up to the crisis in social care happening right here in Broadclyst.

Yours sincerely,

Colin Stiff

Broadclyst District Ward Report Autumn 2017

East Devon District Councillor Chris Pepper

Recycling and refuse collection

June 2017 saw the launch of the District Council's new recycling scheme which extended the range of materials collected weekly to include cardboard, plastics, cartons and small electrical goods. Residents can still recycle their food waste, paper, glass bottles and jars, tins and cans, textiles, shoes, foil and batteries. Landfill collections have dropped back to 3-weekly and early figures showed an additional 44%* of rubbish is being recycled than under the previous scheme. East Devon District Council is delighted by the high level of participation from residents who have taken part in the new recycling service and thanks are extended to you for embracing the changes in such a positive way.

EDDC Electoral Boundary review

Final recommendations of the electoral review of East Devon District Council, which aims to ensure that each District Councillor represents approximately the same number of voters through the redrawing of ward boundaries across East Devon, were reported to Cabinet in July 2017. In

addition to establishing good electoral equality as development continues, the review also aims to ensure that the pattern of wards reflects the interests and identities of local communities and promotes more effective local governing. The Local Government Boundary Commission, which carried out the review, concluded that East Devon's sixty Councillors should represent twelve three-Councillor wards, six two-Councillor wards and twelve one Councillor wards across the district. Broadclyst has been identified as one of the proposed three-Councillor wards, comprising the parishes of Broadclyst, Clyst St Lawrence, Clyst Honiton, Clyst Hydon, and Farringdon. The new Broadclyst Ward arrangements will equate to each Member representing approximately 2,100 electors each.

The proposed new arrangements must now be implemented by Parliament. A draft Order was laid in Parliament at the end of June. It then needs to lie for forty sitting days. As the House rises for recess on 20th July, the remainder of the forty days will be in the autumn

session, so it is expected that the forty days will end in October. New arrangements will be implemented under the Order at the District Council Elections in 2019.

2017/18 Committee Membership

In my second year as your Ward Member I have been appointed to the following three roles within the Council:

♦ Committee membership - Overview committee, which covers policy development and review, as well as being involved in the draft budget process.

♦ Think tank membership - Sustainable homes and communities which covers: active villages, affordable homes, council housing, community development, community transport, gypsies and travellers, homelessness, housing enabling, independent living, and social inclusion

♦ Panels and forum membership – I am looking forward to a second year as a member of the New Homes Bonus Panel

Development

The impact of strategic development continues to affect us here in the West End

of East Devon. Last year saw the formation of the SkyPark Liaison Group which will:

(a) provide better lines of communication and wider understanding between all of the operators and developers and elected members of the local community;

(b) discuss land use, planning and environmental matters relating to the operations at the site; and,

(c) seek to resolve any problems that may arise in relation to the operations.

One of the major concerns of the group is the impact of additional residential and economic development on our local highways network. The Liaison Group will be working with the relevant authorities and Broadclyst and Clyst Honiton Neighbourhood Plan teams to seek solutions and mitigations.

Please get in touch with Janvrin, Broadclyst Neighbourhood Plan Officer, at janvrin@broadclyst.org with your concerns as policies and projects in The Neighbourhood Plan must be evidence-based.

** Based on tonnage collected across the Sidmouth and Ottery area in June 2017*

Dog Poo Bin Problems

Over the summer there have been numerous complaints about dog poo bins not being serviced and over-flowing, which has been unpleasant and unhygienic especially in the hot weather.

While still a little erratic, it seems that "normal service has been partly resumed".

The bins should be emptied three times each week - after Monday servicing a black bag is in place, a blue bag

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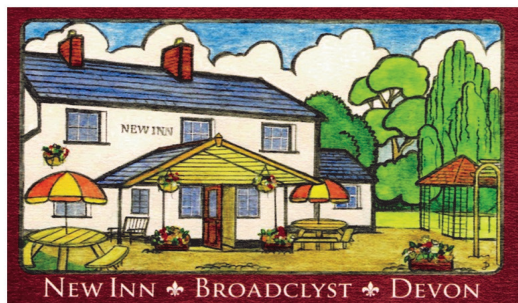
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Gymnastics	2.15-3.15 p.m.
Gym Tots	1.30-2.30 p.m.
Trampolining 6+	1.15-2.15 p.m.
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EDDC out-of-hours emergencies	01395 516854	Jobcentre Plus Helpline	0845 6043719
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Medical Non-Emergency (NHS Direct inc Dentist)	111	The Farming Community Network	03000 111999
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Pinhoe Surgery Appointments	01392 469668		
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Age U.K.	01392 202092	Initial contact for repairs and maintenance :	
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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
	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 Year 6+ 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 Chrissie Sweetland 01392 462023
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	Five-A-Side-League Broadclyst Sports Hall Adults 8.00 - 10.00 p.m.
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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
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	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
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	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+

Sudoku - Medium

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Tasty Warming Autumn Soups

Sweet Potato and Coconut Soup

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 teaspoons grated ginger (optional)
- 1kg sweet potato
- 750ml chicken stock
- 400ml coconut milk
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- salt and pepper to taste
- fresh coriander to garnish



1. Heat olive oil in a large saucepan. Add the onion and ginger and cook until the onion softens. Add the sweet potato and stir to coat in the onion mixture. Add the chicken stock and cover the saucepan. Bring to the boil, and then reduce heat. Simmer for about 12-15 minutes or until the potato has softened.
2. Puree the soup in a food processor, or using a stick mixer in the pan. Stir in the coconut milk, and reheat over a medium heat. Stir occasionally. Season with salt & pepper, lemon juice and coriander. Serve with crusty bread.

Spicy Parsnip Soup

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 onion, chopped
- 2 large parsnips, peeled and chopped into 1 cm cubes
- 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
- 750ml boiling water
- 1 stock cube
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 100ml double cream
- Salt and pepper
- Dried chilli pepper flakes or paprika to garnish



1. Melt the butter in a large saucepan over medium heat. Fry the onion in butter until soft, about 5 minutes. Add the parsnips, garlic and curry powder, and fry for a couple of minutes to release the flavours.
2. Boil the water in the kettle and mix with stock cube in a separate jug. Add to pan and stir well.
3. Simmer for 15 mins until parsnips are soft and easy to break with a wooden spoon.
4. Take off the heat and blend with hand mixer or food processor.
5. Stir in the cream and warm through.
6. Season to taste and garnish with the chilli flakes or paprika.

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