



The Broadsheet

Broadclyst Parish Council Newsletter

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Christmas at Killerton - Wind in the Willows

Come to an adventure at Killerton this Christmas. The house has been transformed to tell the tale of Toad, Ratty, Mole and Badger's camaraderie and adventure, with a Christmassy twist. To avoid disappointment, timed tickets must be pre-booked online to see the house.

After a year under wraps Killerton house will be unveiled and open for Christmas. Step through the front doors and be transported to the river bank where Mole first meets Ratty and the adventure begins. Visitors can meet Toad in his car, and see



what life was like for him behind bars before he makes his escape, then see what mischief the Weasels got up to whilst Toad was away, and much much

more. The tales of the four friends continue upstairs as the first floor, which usually houses the fashion exhibition, is opened up again after its break this summer whilst we carried out vital conservation work.



The adventure doesn't stop at Killerton this Christmas and there's lots to explore outside, with a magical trail through the garden and chapel grounds, with glittering

lights to lead the way. Visitors can pop into the Chapel along the way and see the community Christmas trees.

The Killerton Kitchen Restaurant will be serving up traditional Christmas lunches, great to warm you up after a frosty walk around the garden. Or if you're interested in something that bit more special the Christmas Secret Supper Club evenings, will see the chefs pulling out all of the stops for a magical evening of festive fine dining.

Father Christmas will be joining us again this year welcoming visitors in magical surroundings, dressed in his special Victorian green suit. Just remember if you want to meet Father Christmas it's best to book in advance as he's very popular.

To pre-book your house ticket and for more information on extended opening times, visit the website at:

nationaltrust.org.uk/christmas-at-killerton

Roof project complete at Killerton House

We're delighted to report the vital roof conservation project has finished and the house is watertight and protected!

The scaffolding has been cleared, we've waved goodbye to the builders and festive magic has taken over. The first floor and staircase have reopened and are being explored by Christmas visitors. Exciting plans are also underway for the return of the fashion exhibition in February.

When you visit, make sure you take a look at the work we've been able to do. The nine-month project has replaced the leaky main roof alongside vital conservation to chimneys, parapets, windows and roof lanterns. The house really is looking amazing.



Alongside a gift in a will that made it possible, we'd like to extend a huge thank you to our community who helped us raise the last £100k to complete the project.

With the help of our supporters, we're able to care for this special place for ever, for everyone.



The Heritage Ability project at Killerton

Killerton have teamed up with The Heritage Ability project, delivered by charity Living Options Devon and supported by the Heritage Lottery Fund. The project has a clear vision - to break down barriers at these heritage places, unlocking the South West for everybody to enjoy. Over the next three years, the Heritage Ability team will support us at Killerton and a variety of other places across the South West, to help us improve the experience for disabled and deaf visitors. The project is already making a difference, we have a new all-terrain tamper for visitors to hire, and virtual British Sign Language tour of the house. Head to our website to find out more at: **nationaltrust.org.uk/killerton**





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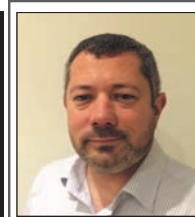
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The Pepper Pot - Christmas 2017

Chris Pepper

Welcome to the Christmas edition of the Broadsheet which is filled with news and articles that cover a wide range of topics.

It's been a busy autumn for Council in which one of the highlights was the Fun Day presentation ceremony at the New Inn in September, where the Fun Day committee returned £2,817.87 to the community groups who took part in the event. Planning is already underway for the 2018 event which will be held on 23rd June; if you

would like to get involved or to find out more please email office@broadclyst.org

Last year we were honoured and delighted to recognise local groups and individuals who had, in their own way, contributed to making our parish a great place to live! Awards for this year will be made at the Annual Parish Meeting which will take place in May, and we would like to hear from you with nominations of groups and individuals whose work in the parish should be

celebrated. Please send suggestions to the parish office.

As we move through the dark winter months a message about safety – yours and that of those around you. Please drive carefully when out and about; be aware of your neighbours, especially if they are vulnerable; make sure you are prepared and have stocked up when bad weather is forecast. With a little forethought, we can each do our bit to help keep pressure off the emergency services.



On behalf of the Council I would like to take this opportunity to wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!



Clerk's Report

Angie Hurren

It's All About The Money Or is it?

“We are having a jolly edition for Christmas – none of your doom and gloom”.

The firm brief echoed through my head as I sat to write the Clerks report for this festive edition of the Broadsheet. Nothing like a challenge; surely it wouldn't be the same without my festive fiscal bell tolling to warn of impending doom amongst the seasonal tone of cheer?

Some of you will know that having achieved the Certificate in Local Council Management in 2015 - the recognised qualification for Local Council Clerks - I am now half way through the next stage: a degree in Community Governance. This centres on, not unsurprisingly, the many elements which comprise “Good Governance”, and over the last two years of study we

have unpicked and explored the core principles of community governance: lawful procedures; accountability; transparency; equity/inclusiveness; effectiveness/efficiency; responsiveness; and so on.

Inevitably, we compare the statutory definition (The UN defines Governance as: “the process of decision-making and the process by which decisions are implemented (or not implemented)”) with our own communities – and I have to say (without a word of bias) that we can rightly feel rather proud of ourselves. Despite huge changes all around us we have not only met statutory legislative requirements, such as accurate accounting and lawful procedures as evidenced by achieving another clean bill of

health from the annual auditors, but listened to you and responded to your needs in a proactive and pragmatic manner.

Budget

As I write this we are deep in the midst of the budget-setting process, which in an area of growth requires careful consideration to not only what our current financial commitments are but to ensure we are adequately prepared for the future. The current trend of principal authorities devolving services to town and parish councils looks set to continue, with changes impacting on service-delivery. Council has been approached by Clyst Caring Friends, for example, to see how we can support the vulnerable yet essential service it provides for

elderly community care. Good governance is not just about meeting the most common demands, but in supporting the more vulnerable sectors of our community who don't have such a loud voice. We intend to build on the strong cohesive community with which we are blessed, and an element of this is ensuring there are sufficient funds to meet its needs.

Nationally, the work of the Local Council is expanding rapidly, with 10,000 parishes in England and 80,000 Councillors, collecting £500 million in precepts (a figure which has doubled in 10 years) and making over £2 billion in community investments. Parishes are driving neighbourhood planning, with 90% of

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Clerk's Report Contd.

2,000 Plans being parish-led, and the devolution agenda provides the opportunity to accelerate this, building the profile and reputation of local councils.

The lion's share of parish council funds come through the precept, whereas higher-tier authorities receive the majority of their funding from government grant. The expansion of parish council duties is helping to tackle a

'democratic deficit' and we are committed to be upfront with residents as to why we are charging higher precepts, particularly when we are taking on work that used to be done by higher-tier authorities.

Growth

The budget is not just for the next financial year; it reflects future financial requirements of the Council. Broadclyst

Parish is one of the geographically-larger parishes in terms of acreage; its dynamic and therefore demographic is changing from a predominantly rural parish of 1,467 dwellings (2011 census) to a mixture of rural and city edge, with the rural area and the 'old' Parish eventually out-numbered by the new developments. With the local plan intending to deliver over 2,800 new homes

at Westclyst and Tithebarn, the population of the Parish will increase from 3,238 (2011 census) to about 10,400 (subject to occupancy predictions). The number of properties that pay full rate Council Tax will increase less than the population: we calculate an increase of 127%.

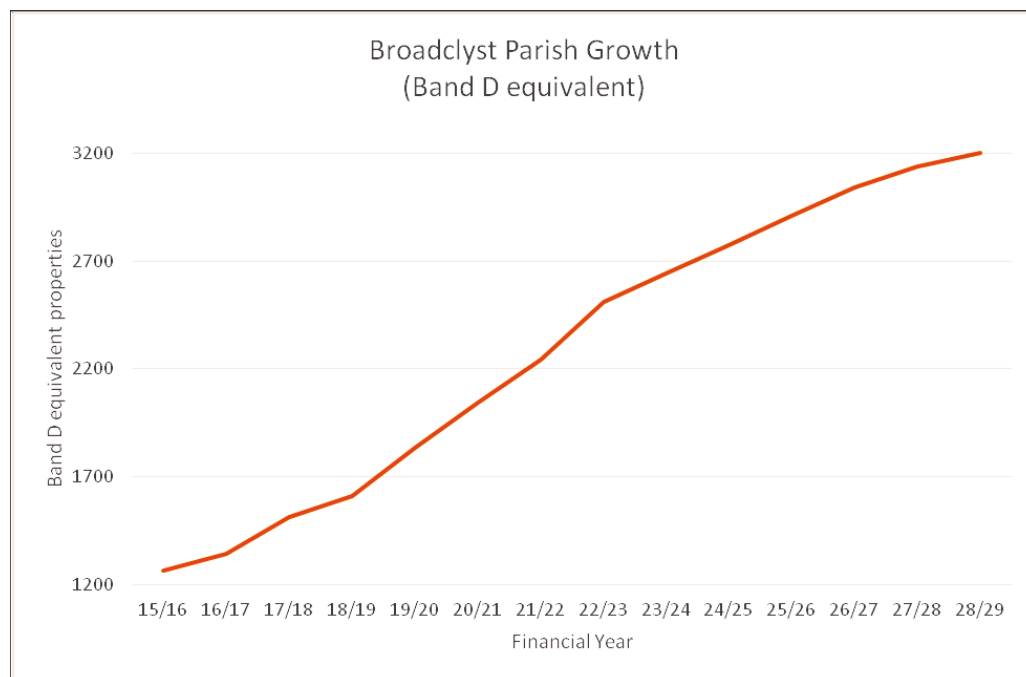


Figure 1:
Growth
prediction
shown as
Band D
equivalent

How do we prepare for this...?

Carefully, prudently, and responsibly; by calculating all additional duties and forthcoming liabilities associated with these builds; by working with developers to negotiate successful asset transfers; by seeking legal advice to make sure we are acting in your very best interests – not just now, but for our children and to ensure that the legacy and future environment we create for them is sustainable. We prepare by writing our Neighbourhood Plan so the

community can retain 25% of Community Infrastructure Levy to help fund your identified needs. (Are you one of the 0.02% of the population involved in it? If so, lovely, see you at the next steering group meeting. If not, why not? It's your Plan.) All this takes time, and costs money.

Council tax increase

For reasons outlined above, and to address the level of council reserves (which was the only serious concern of

our auditor last year) the parish council element of your Council Tax will be going up. Committed to openness and transparency, Council is always happy to answer your questions; representative democracy encourages input from parishioners. Finance Committee, and indeed most Council meetings, are open to the public to attend and speak.

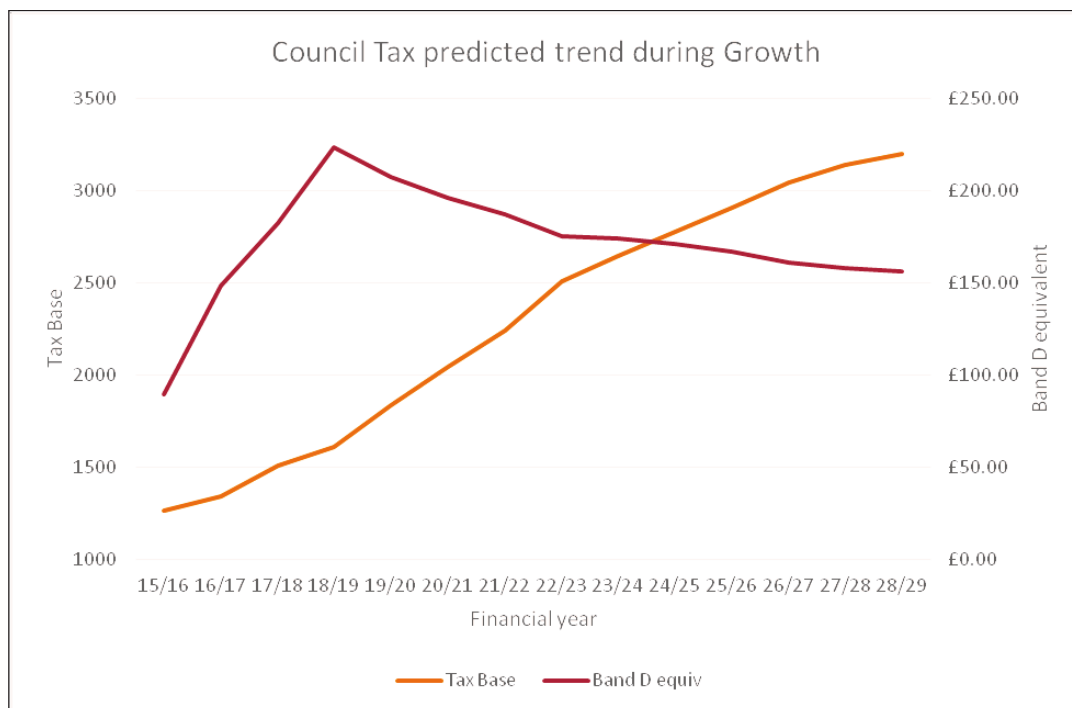
The graph on the next page demonstrates that although the precept is going up, its

effect on the average Band D property is offset to a degree by the increase to the tax base. The tax base is the number of 'average' homes which are occupied during a year; calculating it takes rather a lot of number-crunching and even involves taking socks off to count on toes... However, although the tax base for 2018/19 has not been confirmed at the time of writing, experience enables us to predict what it is likely to be, and so we use these figures in our calculations.





Figure 2: As the parish tax base increases, so the Band D equivalent decreases



Parishes are up for a challenge, with 70% wanting to deliver new services, 30% either already provide or want to provide health and welfare services; 32% are either already or want to be involved in economic growth, and 10% want to get involved in social care. Barriers such as capacity (40%), lack of funding (70%), legislation (20%) are recognised and we are seeking ways to address these issues, as well as working with principal councils to gain their confidence in our sector to deliver local services for local communities.

As Sajid Javid MP, Secretary of State, said: "[parish councils] play a hugely

important role in our democracy and local decision-making, ... if I look back at the Prime Minister's speech ... about Global Britain, it's something that ought to be recognised that Global Britain must be made from strong foundations and I think our parish and town councils are a key part of that." Results from a survey of Parish Councils earlier in 2017 show:

- ◆ double devolution on the rise
- ◆ 70% identified at least one service they'd like to run
- ◆ 14% now delivering economic growth
- ◆ 48% have taken over some form of public realm maintenance

- ◆ 24% would like to get more involved in housing and planning

Future trends

We are right in the middle of a period of unprecedented change, both in terms of growth in the parish and in terms of changes to service delivery within the local council sector, and there are unknowns beyond our control such as future boundary reviews. However, based on the parish council's current commitments and predicted/known additional costs, the continued rise of the operational cost of the council will be offset by new housing, and the annual increase will settle over the next decade.

The increase in real terms to the individual parish tax payer has dropped by c.30% from the £1.14 increase per week we saw 2 years ago. The cost of the 2018/19 parish council element of the Council Tax bill is likely to be in the region of an additional 80p per week, or £4.30 per month.

Detailing the budget is not practical for an article of this length, however Broadclyst Parish Council remains committed to demonstrating excellent governance in all areas of its work, including responsible and accurate financial forecasting not just for today but for our future generations.

BROADCLYST PAVILIONS

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

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

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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 Sarah Vaughan in confidence : 01392 466808

Application forms can be found inside the church and on the Broadclyst Parish Council Website. Several grants have been awarded during the last year.





Clyst Vale Community College - Harry Patch Day

Beth Hurren

Harry Patch was the last British soldier alive who fought in World War 1; he died eight years ago on 25th July 2009, aged 111 years old. While he was alive, one of his main beliefs was to remember the young men, on both lines, who fought in the awful conflict. Every year, on September 22nd, Clyst Vale Community College celebrates Harry Patch day and raises money for the lifeboats, his favourite charity. This year marks the 100th year anniversary of his three best friends getting killed and Harry getting seriously injured in the Battle of Passchendaele; he also used to refer to this as his personal Remembrance Day.



To commemorate this event, Clyst Vale opened a Harry Patch Peace Garden to remember the fallen and to

celebrate their lives. One of the main focuses of the garden was to remember all



soldiers, from all the nations, and this was symbolized in a number of ways. Rosemary and forget-me-nots (a German flower) were both planted to show remembrance. Animal figures such as a stone elephant to represent India, a metal kiwi for New Zealand (who lost the highest percentage of men in World War 1), and for Australia a koala was also placed in the garden, and the koala is in a tree overlooking the whole garden. There were also daffodils placed for Wales, thistles for Scotland, and for Canada a Maple tree and a white tulip named "Calgary". A lot of time was dedicated by students, different departments in the school and local businesses, who donated

or gave discounts for bulbs, allowing 800 to be planted. Funding for a bench has also been generously promised from Barrett Homes.

At the official opening of the Peace Garden on Friday 22nd September 2017, the various ornaments were placed, seeds scattered, and an information plaque -, designed by the DT department - was also unveiled. This also had four plastic "peace" poppies surrounding it, symbolizing Harry and his three friends.

Speaking after the opening ceremony, Clyst Vale Community College Principal Dr. Kevin Bawn, said *"Mrs Padden has done an amazing job and deserves all our congratulations. It's really important to keep these memories alive and much easier for students to understand World War 1 by focusing on one individual person. It also puts across Harry's very powerful messages about how pointless conflict is"*.

This symbolism is fundamental to Harry's message that conflict benefits no-one, a powerful principle which applies far more widely than war.



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Saturday 9:30 am - 12:00 pm

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Little Angels Baby and Toddler Group

Little Angels is a toddler group for 0 - 4 years which meets every Wednesday at 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.





Nicole and Jess

You can find out more about the VIP team on the Broadclyst VIP facebook page (***@broadclystvips***) where you can keep up to date on what's happening soon!





Mary Schlich 1934-2017 - An Appreciation

My beloved Mary first came to Broadclyst in 1944, when her father, George Senior, was appointed National Trust Agent for Devon and Cornwall. After going to school at Christ's Hospital she studied at Bath College of Domestic Science and then taught Home Economics at the Maynard School, where she also helped with tennis and hockey.

In 1961 she went off to America with her friend Kate and worked her way round the country as a waitress, eventually landing up at Fort Lauderdale. From there she returned to England in 1963 on the good ship Rangitoto where I met her at Boat Drill and later at the Bridge Table and Deck Croquet.

After a bit of to and fro we got married at Broadclyst Church in 1965 and spent over 25 years in the Haslemere area while I worked at the Bank of England and Mary returned to teaching, also running a restaurant in our spare time.

In 1993 we retired to Broadclyst where Mary involved herself in many local activities. She was a staunch supporter of the Parish Church serving a term as Church Warden and helping to run the Prayer Lunches. She belonged to the Broadclyst Art Group and when funds were needed for a new heating system at the church she started making greetings cards and raised £1000 for the cause. She was a keen member of the

Theatre Group, and also belonged to the Pinhoe WI and the Neighbours. She drove for Clyst Caring and volunteered in the charity shop. Our joint activities included helping to start the twinning with Plobannalec-Lesconil and working as volunteers at Killerton, first at the main house and later at Budlake Old Post Office where Mary liked to sit outside painting and telling visitors how as a child she used to ride down on her pony to buy sweets.

A busy and useful life in which she managed to rise above the trials caused by the Parkinson's Disease from which she suffered for



seventeen years. Her three children, ten grandchildren and numerous friends will have many fond memories of her.

Stephen Schlich



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





Are You Dancing? Are You Asking?

Peter J. Pepper

Village Halls have been witness to so many dances over the years. So many secrets, so many trysts, so many hopes, such influence on future relationships both good and bad.

A few years back I had great pleasure in talking to several people who remembered the Saturday night Dances in Broadclyst Victory Hall towards the end of WW2. One lady reflected on the eagerness when in her teens, to finish work in Exeter on a Saturday afternoon, cycle home furiously to wash her hair, iron her best dress with flared skirt for jitterbugging



and of course wear the correct "undies" and brilliant red lipstick. Then walking arm in arm with her girl friends to the only exciting night of the week. Arriving at the hall, there was Johnny Flew with his wind up gramophone and the GI's from the local military camps. She said the last dance was so important, usually to Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade". Many happy memories from such uncertain times.

Recently I also had great pleasure chatting with a local Disc Jockey, who has been around for many years playing at Clubs and Village Halls. He surprised me by saying "discos now are so predictable". The usual pattern is to set up the "gear" at 8.00, play mood music with the drinks flowing until the buffet opens, with a big rush to eat as much as possible. Then the mood music changes to a disco beat to get people up to dance but invariably only four or five women venture on to the floor. Later with the exodus from the bar the music gets louder and everyone is on the floor doing their thing! Occasionally some men get



quite bold and even start a "Full Monty" routine, stripping down to underpants! Then time for the last dance, usually to Ol' Blue Eyes singing "New York, New York".

So many memories over so many years. If you would like to share your memories of local dances we would love to hear from you - contact Broadclyst Parish Clerk via clerk@broadclyst.org with perhaps a photo or two?



Broadclyst Twinning Association

Mary Stiff



This year has seen a very enjoyable Easter visit by a large group of us to Plobannalec-Lesconil, including several families, a hugely successful football tournament, the popular Fun Day Breton pancake stall and some French teenagers spending part of

the summer term here, attending Cyst Vale for lessons.

Twinnings continue to form friendships and meet their French friends at other times of the year both here and in Brittany. Two of our members will be taking English produce over to the Christmas market, as usual, the first weekend in December.

The Twinning film nights on the last Sunday of the month at 6pm in the Victory Hall

(with soup and rolls included in the modest price) continue to be popular.

Twining is alive and well and new members of all ages are always welcome. You do not have to be a French speaker to join. Fun guaranteed!

We are looking forward to a visit next Spring by the French. The date will be fixed soon and a get-together here will shortly be organised in order to start gathering our ideas for the visit.



Marché de Noel

Joyeux Noel et Bonne Année!

For more information about Twinning and film nights please contact Eleanor Rylance

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Loneliness - The Hidden Epidemic

Loneliness is a "hidden epidemic" in today's society, estimated at affecting twenty percent of us at some time in our lives. It is argued that loneliness and social isolation affect health, with lonely people being more likely to experience depression and dementia. This impacts on health services, with the lonely elderly being more likely to visit their GP and A&E, or to be admitted into residential care.

Thoughts of loneliness usually focus on older people, but people of any age and from any social group can feel its effects - carers, new mums, ethnic minorities, vulnerable

youngsters as well as, of course, the bereaved and the elderly.

Loneliness has been described as a "mismatch between the quantity and quality of the social relationships that we have, and those which we would like to have". It is normal to feel lonely sometimes - this is "transient" loneliness, which will pass in time, but for many people loneliness is enduring, or "chronic". We have lost a lot of the benefits of times passed. Today families are often widespread, younger generations are not on hand for regular visits to their older relations and while 'Facebook', text messages

and emails are a quick and easy way to keep in touch, nothing can beat a friendly face, a cup of tea and a chat, or an old-fashioned hand-written letter. Today's lifestyles are all too often busy and hectic, neighbourly chats over the garden fence more a thing of the past so the chance to keep an eye on and help elderly or lonely neighbours is being lost.

Loneliness is an all-year, all-consuming condition but as the winter days shorten and especially as Christmas approaches it becomes more poignant. Most of us are fairly likely to feel lonely at some point in our life; maybe it would be good now to think how we would feel if

we had nothing but the television for company and how time would drag if we had no chance for days on end to talk to someone.

The WI made 'Reaching out to Loneliness' the resolution of the year; shouldn't we all resolve to play our part? Let's do what we can to help, and not for just a year, make it a part of our way of life!



New Year's Eve at Broadclyst Social Club

Full Moon Fever



Full Moon Fever is a Devon-based Wedding and party band.. A 5 piece band with 3 lead vocals and superb musicianship, Full Moon Fever plays a popular selection of rock and pop hits from 50s up to present. Artists covered include: The Beatles, Abba, Rolling Stones, Kaiser Chiefs, AC/DC, Blues Brothers, Dire Straits, Bruce Springsteen, The Killers, Fleetwood Mac...

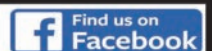
Entry is free for members and £1.00 for non-members



Hospiscare
Caring in the heart of Devon

Lorraine in Westwood has received a letter of thanks from Hospiscare after raising £884.07 at the recent Hospiscare Coffee Morning.

She would like to thank all those who helped at and supported the very worthwhile event



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Broadclyst WI 2018

This year's theme is 'Meet the Experts'. We have a range of entertainment, speakers, craft and fitness evenings for you to enjoy. Meetings take place on the fourth Thursday of the month from 7.30 p.m. at the Clyst Centre and other local venues, including member's homes.

January (date tbc) A chance to see the village pantomime presented by the Broadclyst Theatre group in the Victory Hall

February 22nd Meet Di Cram. Di will talk to us about Guidedogs for the Blind and her experiences as a blind person. The Clyst Centre

March 22nd Tony Eccles, Curator of World Cultures at the Royal Albert Memorial Museum, Exeter will talk about his work and the collections. The Clyst Centre

April 26th AGM (Hosted by a member, venue to be confirmed)

May 24th Exploring Mindfulness. The Clyst Centre

June 28th Summer Garden Party kindly hosted by Ginny Addison Smith

July 26th A walk or outdoor activity (to be confirmed)

August No Meeting; visit to be confirmed in the Spring

September 27th Fitstep! Find out more about this exciting form of exercise and join in! The Clyst Centre

October 25th Get ahead for the festive season. Christmas card making with Ginny. The Clyst Centre

November 22nd Cushion making with Chrissie Sweetland- lots of hints and tips (venue to be confirmed)

December 13th or 20th (date tbc) Christmas social and quiz (Hosted by a member, venue to be confirmed)



Bad Winter Weather Precautions

Emergency Flood and Snow Support from your Parish Council

The Parish Council holds a stock of sandbags and salt for use in emergencies. We *may* be able to help deliver it to you. If you need access to either, please call : **Chris Pepper - 07879 441556** **Angie Hurren - 07532 286713**

We ask that residents take the basic precautions themselves. Please ensure you own wellies, have emergency drinking water and an alternative heat source in the house. Keep an eye on weather warnings (also posted on our website) and take action BEFORE the event.

Take care to keep warm in extreme cold weather. Add layers of clothes, even wear hats and gloves indoors! If necessary to economise on heating bills, turn off heating in unused rooms in the house and keep a living room and bedroom constantly warm. And finally, keep a watch on elderly friends, neighbours and relations, cold can kill!

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Any helping hands would be great!



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Cornerstone Academy Trust Update

As we hurtle towards Christmas, the children at both Broadclyst (BCPS) and Westclyst (WCPS) Community Primary Schools have been planning and working towards the traditional round of performances and celebrations.

The Key Stage 1 children are enjoying their nativity plays, while years 5 and 6 have been rehearsing hard for their popular carol service in the village church on 13th December.

In addition, the BCPS Chamber Choir, involving a selection of pupils from years 4, 5 and 6, is preparing for a carol concert at the Killerton Chapel on 11 December for specially-invited guests of the school. It has also been invited to take part in a fundraising concert at Poltimore House on 7th December.

And we can't forget Christmas Jumper Day on 8th December, when all the children have their year group Christmas parties.



Christmas Jumpers

We hope that you will all come to the Christmas Fayre on Saturday 9th December, between 10.00 a.m. and 1.00 p.m. in the school hall – as well as the ever-popular raffle, and a visit from Santa, there will be lots of opportunities for those last-

minute gift purchases. variety of stalls, some run by the children themselves, will tempt you with handmade clothes, soaps, jams and chutneys as well as wreaths and other decorations. The Academy Café will be open throughout, offering festive treats.

Of course, this is the culmination of a long term, during which there have been many highlights. In particular:



Bikeability

- Sixty-four children in Year 5 took part in week-long training courses to learn how to safely ride their bikes on the road. The course, which began in September, was delivered by the Bikeability team, who inspired the kids to achieve. They all began cycling on the playground in school and eventually took their bikes out on the road to practise a series of manoeuvres such as indicating, keeping safe distances from vehicles and turning right at a junction. A number of children had never

ridden a bike before and by the end of the week were pedalling happily, which was a fantastic success. Now many children cycle to school, lowering the traffic and pollution in Broadclyst!

- At the end of November, a group of thirty-two year 5 children once again took part in the annual Shakespeare Schools Festival (SSF), the UK's largest youth drama festival. This year, the play was Romeo and Juliet, directed by teacher Bronnie Williams, and the children performed it both at the Exeter Phoenix and the Princess Theatre, Torquay.

The WCPS 2016/17 Reception class achieved some of the best results in the country in the summer, and now the school is going from strength to strength. The new Reception class has settled in, and together with the new Year 1s, the children have been doing really well in their temporary accommodation in the grounds of BCPS, having the advantage of dedicated teaching and facilities while still being able to enjoy the



Westclyst County Primary School Children



Year 5 pupils at the Shakespeare Festival

life of a 'big school' for activities such as assemblies and school dinners.

Meanwhile, the Department for Education is working closely with Devon County Council in order to get the school built at Westclyst. This is not moving as swiftly as we had hoped, but we are very much looking forward to watching progress over the coming months.

The Trust wishes you a very merry Christmas and a happy new year, and looks forward to welcoming you to more of the children's public events in 2018.

Manya McMahon





Your Local Police Community Support Officer

PCSO Jack Stannard

Christmas is on its way and another year is coming to an end.

At this time of year Police see an increase in Road Traffic Collisions on our roads, largely the result of drivers becoming blinded by the sun which is lower in the sky during the daytime, or the wet or icy roads which occur almost daily during the winter months. Fog is often another hazard to beware of, so drivers obviously must be even more cautious behind the wheel than usual and slow down and drive to the road and weather conditions.

Remember your headlights and ensure your windscreen is completely clear of any ice or mist before setting off on your journey so you can see clearly ahead – a useful phrase to remember is : **“Windscreen wipers on – lights on!”**

Beware of break-ins to houses, garages and sheds, and cars. At this time of year, opportunistic thieves will chance their luck with stealing high value gifts. Don't give them an opportunity! Keep garages, sheds and cars locked, of course always lock/close

doors and windows when leaving the house, and don't leave any items of value on display.

Be a good neighbour and keep an eye open on elderly. The Police and Ambulance Service respond to numerous 'concern for welfare' calls to elderly people during the cold winter months, especially those that are unable to get out and about.

Finally, I hope you all have a safe and enjoyable Holiday Season. Like all other emergency services workers, my colleagues and I will be



working throughout the festive period to help keep you safe. If you would like to get in touch with me I can be contacted on **Jack.Stannard@devonandcornwall.pnn.police.uk**, or on Twitter **@PCSOStannard**, although reports of crime and ongoing incidents obviously need to be phoned in on 101, or 999 if it is an emergency.

Clyst Vale Library Book Group

will meet from September on the following Tuesdays from 4.00 - 5.30pm :

9th and 23rd January
6th and 20th February
6th and 20th March

Clyst Vale Library Opening Times

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Wednesday	3.30pm - 5.30 pm
Thursday	4.00 pm - 6.00 pm
Friday	CLOSED
Saturday	CLOSED

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Tel : 01392 464010

Clyst Vale Community College
(Next to Reception)

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At 2.30pm on the following Mondays:

January 8th and 22nd
February 5th and 26th
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17th January – Christopher Massey–Beresford : ‘**Neutrals at War**’. Much is written about the Second World War, but what is less well known is what happened in neutral countries. Christopher’s talk examines the extraordinary achievements of Switzerland, Portugal, Sweden and Denmark

21st February – Bill Tydeman : ‘**Dropping Names**.’ Bill reminisces about his meetings with the famous and not so famous during his lifetime.

Meetings are at The Beehive, Dowell Street, Honiton with doors opening at 1.30pm for a 2pm start. Members are free and visitors are welcome (suggested donation of £2)

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chuck it in front of a gate that will restrict access to a field or block a ditch instead of taking a short journey to Pinhoe and deposit it legitimately?

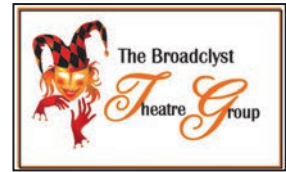
Elbury Lane appears to be a “favourite” dumping site for this ghastly habit - if you know who these people are or if you see any activity, please report it to **Street Scene** at

EDDC, **Tel : 01395 517528** and help to keep our village clean and tidy, and safe for us, our children, pets and our wildlife.





Beauty and The Beast Broadclyst Theatre Group



Walk past Gracey Court on a Tuesday or Thursday and the music and theatrical hisses will give it away – yes, Broadclyst Theatre Group have climbed back onto the Pantomime horse again, and

are busy rehearsing the much loved *Beauty and the Beast*.

Every Panto of course has its customary twists and turns of lunacy and drama. Can we

tempt you with Louis, the neurotic and loveable French poodle (what do you mean, there's no poodle in *Beauty and the Beast*!)? Or maybe Cappuccine, the plucky young ironmason and her erstwhile

future boyfriend, Jacques, brother of Rose, or Beauty as she's known in the little French hamlet of Broadclaniaux (twinned with the ancient village of Broadclania)? There is also the scary but emotionally-conflicted Beast, the wicked and manipulative (but basically misunderstood) witch Malabelle and an array of enchanted visitors from Ikea, in the guise of the animated Castle Furniture.

Beauty and the Beast is being directed this year by Rachel Cunningham, who selected this particular script.

"I love the comedy and characters in this version of *Beauty and the Beast* – there are so many great ideas and

really creative twists but, lovers of the original story and the Disney versions will not be disappointed – there's definitely something for everyone here", she says.

BTG is delighted to welcome a host of new members to the group this year as well as the return of some much loved members, Daniel and Aimee Mumby, who have recently moved closer to Broadclyst to rejoin the cast.

It's going to be a great show - there will be singing, there will be dancing, there will be a complicated and clever plot – you should really be there.

Tickets (£9 adults, £5 under 12s) will be on sale online a Ticketline, via the group's Facebook Page and will shortly be available in Broadclyst Post Office. Showdates: 18, 19, 20 January at 7.30pm and 20 January at 2.30pm.

Katie Jones

Broadclyst Theatre Group Presents.....
@ Victory Hall Broadclyst

Beauty & the BEAST

January 18th, 19th & 20th
Thursday 7.30
Friday 7.30
Saturday Matinee 2.30
Saturday 7.30
Adults £9
Children under 12 £5

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Broadclyst Community Organisations

Broadclyst Publications latest booklet, generously funded by Broadclyst Victory Hall, gives contact details and information for the many Community Organisations available to residents in the Village.

The booklet is available from the Clyst Caring Charity Shop, The Doctors' Surgery and Broadclyst Library. It is free of charge but contributions to Clyst Caring would be much appreciated.





Neighbourhood Plan News

Steering Group Launch

Janvrin Edbrooke

The Steering Group Taster Session, held in the Victory Hall on September 27th, saw a fantastic turnout from members of public and Councillors alike, all of whom have volunteered to get involved in the preparation process for the Broadclyst Neighbourhood Plan.

Supported by Council officers, the groups looked at four areas and completed tasks, giving a feel for how steering groups work and the sort of work they will undertake.

PowerPoint slides, tasks and further information can be found in the Neighbourhood Plan section of our website www.broadclyst.org

Speaking after the meeting, Janvrin Edbrooke, Broadclyst Neighbourhood Plan Lead Officer, said she was “delighted with the enthusiasm and commitment shown by the groups”, and that it had been a “very positive” meeting.

Inevitably there will be confidential discussions to be had when the steering group considers options for land use; steering group members working with sensitive material will be required to sign a confidentiality agreement.

Purpose was for members:

To decide if they wanted to commit to being a member of a Steering Group.

To spread the word to friends and family within the community as more members are required.

To produce specialist data and material which will be used in the next steering group meetings.



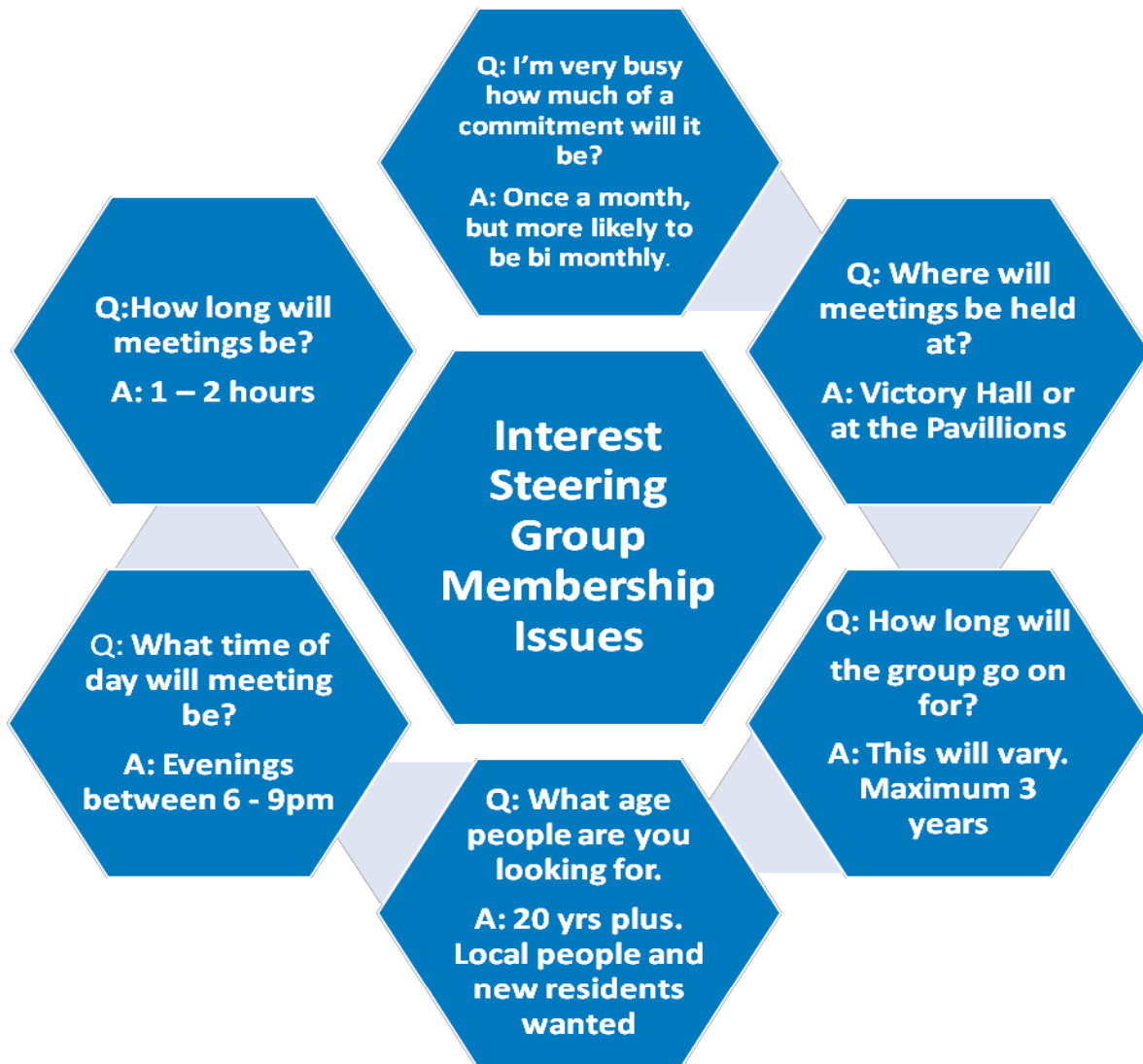
Above left: Janvrin uses PowerPoint presentations to explain Neighbourhood Planning;

Above right: The taster workshops produced some solid work which will be used in forthcoming meetings

Christmas Church Services in December

Sunday 3rd	Christingle	10.00 a.m.	Broadclyst Victory Hall
Sunday 17th	Carol Service	6.30 p.m.	In Church
Wednesday 20th	Carols at the New Inn	7.00 p.m.	With a Pop-Up Choir
Sunday 24th	Crib Service	4.00 p.m.	In Church
Sunday 24th	Midnight Christmas Communion	11.30 p.m.	In Church
Christmas Morning Service		10.00 am	In Church





MORE STEERING GROUP MEMBERS WANTED for areas:

Natural Environment
Economy (Business and jobs)

History and Heritage
Sport , Leisure and Recreation

Description of each is on the website: Steering Group icon

Interested in a Community Choir?



Recently several people have shown interest in joining a Community Choir and although they would not be capable of forming a choir would very much like to just turn up and sing along with like-minded, but not necessarily talented

singers. In fact a real "Community Choir" - nothing highbrow, just the joy of singing together.

If anybody is interested in forming such a Choir then please contact me. It may well be that help in "start-up costs" could be found so that

the person organising the Choir would not have the initial problem of paying for a venue, publicity etc. Contact Peter by email dominipepper@cloud.com or telephone 01392 461173





At the Council Table

Cllr. Henry Gent

It has been a busy period around the council table since our last update, with a broad scope of work being done. In September Council received a presentation from Cavanna Homes for their phase of development on the Tithebarn Green strategic site as part of their pre-app process. Council raised concerns around how residents of that phase would be separated from the rest of the Tithebarn Green development by the link road, and asked that crossing points be considered.

Work on the Neighbourhood Plan (NP) has continued, with a successful evening to give interested parties a taster session of work done by the steering group. The NP will continue to dominate Council's work over the next few years as policies are written to shape our future communities.

There are some tough challenges ahead as we consider the most appropriate use of sites which have been put forward through our Call for Land process earlier this year, and these are considered not just against the Planning Framework but in line with other influences. On this point, one of the most startling items on our agenda in recent months has come from Cranbrook Town Council, which has raised a request for an expansion of its town boundary to encompass

additional adjoining land, including the Broadclyst Station area, and the Lodge Trading Estate (TNT, the former Co-Op supermarket, etc). Should the review go ahead, the Local Government Boundary Commission (LGBC) will consider responses from all interested parties; following legal and expert advice, Broadclyst Parish Council submitted its initial thoughts to the District Council (which is the authority with the power to make the request to the LGBC) as follows:

"Broadclyst Parish Council is in support of organic growth and local development for the benefit of its residents, indicated by its resolution to write its Neighbourhood Plan. The Council recognises the benefit of sustainable development and is embracing participative community planning to address local issues at local level and to build our social, economic and environmental well-being.

The Council has an element of sympathy for the complexities that the expansion areas of Cranbrook bring in terms of community governance, however it cannot support a move to change a border which will compromise its own ability to achieve its goals. Broadclyst Parish Council has received a clear mandate from its community and is working with key stakeholders, land-owners and external agencies

and authorities to grow capacity, develop reliable infrastructure, increase resources for community benefit, and to enrich community well-being.

Broadclyst is a vibrant, engaged, dynamic and sustainable rural community, and we recognise and value the differing areas of local distinctiveness across our parish. Through our statutory work and by writing our Neighbourhood Plan we will promote the optimisation of assets, support locally-relevant services and our local economy, and through sound and effective local governance, aim to achieve fairness for everyone.

To develop our community further and to deliver identified need, it is vital that we retain the full extent of land that is currently within our Neighbourhood Plan area and Broadclyst Parish Council would vigorously resist any boundary change that impacted on our Neighbourhood Area."

In other work, the annual Youth Club review took place in September, and we are pleased to note numbers are continuing to grow with the trialled split-session structure



working well, enabling curriculum topics to be delivered through age-appropriate activities. We



have been delighted to award community grants to support the setting-up of Rainbows (the youngest section of the Girl Guides movement) at the Pavilions on a Friday night, as well as supporting netball, Clyst Caring, and a project to install heritage boards in the Culm Valley area. Parish Together projects this year have supported the Clyst Trees project and will enable Whimble Parish Council to buy tools and equipment to carry out its own pothole repairs as we do here in Broadclyst. There is still £2,000 in our Parish Together 'pot' so if you have any idea for cross-parish work please let us know!



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.





Devon County Councillor's Report

Having been an elected Councillor at Parish, Town and District level for cumulatively nearly twenty years my first foray into the County Council is both demanding and challenging. These initial months have been a steep learning curve involving such diverse issues as broadband delivery and corporate parenting.

I find myself on fourteen different committees covering a wide range of subjects but for this article I wanted to focus a bit on health. I am a Governor at the RD&E and DCC's representative on the Board. I am also a member of The Healthy New Towns Executive Board which is a national scheme of ten pilot

towns focusing locally on how Cranbrook develops. I also chair the Patients Participation group at Cranbrook medical Practice which is a real insight into the pressures the local NHS is under.

Anyone who has been to the RD&E lately will know how busy that hospital is and the staff have to cope with everything that is thrown at them and they never really know what they are going to face from one moment to the next. I have every respect for what they achieve, it is a hospital of excellence.

The Healthy New Towns project covers a wide range of health related issues. There has been an initial focus on

healthy eating and healthy lifestyles particularly involving both parents and children at the schools. This theme has now extended through the "Move More" project to encouraging cycling (both for leisure and commuting) and other forms of exercise. A new phase to be launched this autumn will look at new models of health care, greater involvement of the pharmacy and the built environment.

Cranbrook's Active Mums are a group who get mothers and children out into the countryside on cycle rides with bikes and towed buggies for the smaller children. Active Mums are now attracting interest from a much wider audience than



just Cranbrook and Sara and I have been pleased to support this group with funds to purchase additional bikes and equipment.

We all have a responsibility for our health and there is a great deal that we could all do just by a few small lifestyle changes, especially those of us who enjoy our countryside.

Ray Bloxham



Heart of the South West Local Enterprise Partnership (HoTSW LEP) - Is Devon going to be scrapped ?

When the 2010 government abolished regional development agencies, they set up Local Enterprise Partnerships (LEPs) to take over some of their functions. LEPs are partnerships between local government, businesses, and education, and usually operate over a larger area than just one county, although not such a large area as the whole of the south west region.

In our case the local authorities in Devon and

Somerset joined forces, and they named the partnership "Heart of the South West" (HotSW).

One of roles carried over from the old regional development agency, is to channel grants from the EU. More importantly going forward, the local authorities across HotSW are combining to form a joint committee and the LEP is to deliver inclusive economic growth. The government is describing this as "devolution", in as much as some power is being

devolved down from London. Critics are describing it as "centralisation", because local authorities are losing powers to a larger scale entity. There is also concern that powers are being transferred to an unelected body run, partly, by business people, and that the county councils may be hollowed out. Ultimately, is Devon County Council going to amalgamate with Somerset? For the time being, the proposal is to form a "Joint Committee" which will be administered by Somerset County Council.

We do not yet entirely understand what the impact will be for Parish Councils like us. For the foreseeable future the County Council looks likely to remain in control of many of its existing functions such as Social Care. However decisions about strategic infrastructure and where future funding streams are spent may transfer into the hands of the new Joint Committee.

Councillor Henry Gent





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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.
Trampolining 6+	2.15-3.15 p.m.
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Clyst Caring Friends (Ann Unwin)	01392 464940	Killerton Estate Yard	
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What's on in the Parish (see www.broadclyst.org for updates)

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	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 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
	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 (Chrissie 01392 462023)
	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+





Sudoku

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Codeword

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Chocolate Fairy Fir Cone Cake

Sandwich cakes

100g/4oz butter or margarine
100g/4oz castor sugar
2 eggs
100g/4oz self raising flour

Method

Grease 2 x 7inch sandwich tins and line with baking paper

Cream softened fat and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in whole eggs one at a time, adding a little flour with the second egg to prevent curdling. Fold in rest of the sifted flour with a metal spoon, place into prepared tins and bake for 25 minutes at 160°C, 325° F, Gas Mark 3. Cool in tin for 10 minutes, turn out on to a wire cooling rack. Cut cooled cakes into the oval shape of a fir cone.



Chocolate butter cream

25g/1oz cornflour
2 egg yolks
300ml/½ pint milk
100g/4oz caster sugar
250g/9oz butter
0g/2oz plain chocolate
50g/2oz cocoa powder
Chocolate buttons to decorate

Method

Blend cornflour with egg yolks and a little of the milk. Dissolve sugar in remaining milk and bring to the boil. Pour on to cornflour mixture, stirring continuously. Return to heat and bring to the boil, stirring till thickened, then leave to cool. Beat butter till pale and creamy then gradually stir in the cooled cornflour custard, beating well with each addition. Melt the chocolate in a basin over hot water and mix into the butter cream with the sifted cocoa powder.

Cut horizontally through each cake once to give four layers in all. Sandwich the cakes together with the chocolate butter cream and spread it over the top and sides. Press chocolate buttons over the surface of the cake, slightly overlapping, to cover it completely.

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