

Clyst Caring Friends - our Local Charity

Clyst Caring Friends is a local charity based at the Pinhoe and Broadclyst medical practice. We are a voluntary organisation which aims to provide relief for people residing in the areas we cover who are elderly, disabled, infirm or isolated.

Clyst Caring Friends was founded in 1986 when Dr. Walker of the Pinhoe surgery realised the need for assistance by elderly patients to travel to the surgery for their appointments and with help from local patients, Pearl Isaacs and Pauline Mortimore, Clyst Caring Friends came into being, and is still providing help and services within the local community.



In 2004 our splendid Day Care Centre was opened after the GP partners at the surgery decided to buy the Gibbins property in the Village. The Facility opens three days each week, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 10.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. with qualified members of staff on duty, helped by trained volunteers, and offers a range of services for the elderly and infirm in the Parish. We were delighted in December to receive a £2,000 donation from the Exeter Lions Club which will help with the



£2,000 Lions Club Donation

running of the Day Care Centre.

We run a Transport Service for patients who either do not drive or who cannot manage Public Transport and who need to get to local medical appointments, such as doctors, dentist and chiropodists. Your Doctor will advise Clyst Caring Friends if you are in need of this help and once registered with Office Manager, Ann Unwin on 01392 464940, a telephone call is all it takes to arrange transport to your appointment. A contribution to the cost of the journey is requested, details are available from the Office.

The Luncheon Club provides a great opportunity on the second Monday of each month for the lonely and housebound to socialise with other local people and enjoy a nourishing



Luncheon Club

hot lunch at a very reasonable cost. Special diets can usually be catered for and the car service can provide transport to and from the lunch - booking is necessary both for lunch and transport by calling the Office on 01392 464940.

Our regular Drop-In Coffee Mornings, every Monday morning at Pinhoe Church Hall from 10.00 to 11.30 a.m. and the first Saturday of every month at our Day Care Centre, Broadclyst from 10.00 to 11.30 a.m. give another opportunity to meet up and chat with friends and acquaintances over a cup of coffee and a cake and browse through the books, bric-a-brac, preserves etc. that we have for sale that local people kindly donate to help with our fund-raising.

Assisted bathing facilities are offered on Tuesdays

Probably our most successful fundraising activity is running the Charity Shop, which opened in 2012 and is going from strength to strength, and for which great thanks are due to Debbie Cobbledick for all her generous ongoing support. Located at the back of Broadclyst Village Stores and Post Office, the shop is open every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9.30 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. and Saturday from 9.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. We sell clothing, shoes and handbags, bedding and curtains, jewellery, household items, books and



toys, and donations are always welcome. We do not sell duvets, electrical items, or large plastic toys.

We rely on our committed volunteers to help run our Charity, from driving, to helping at coffee mornings, or helping in the shop; if you would like to join the team please contact the Office 01392 464940 (mornings only).

All information on Clyst Caring Friends may be found on our website :

www.clystcaringfriends.org.uk



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The Pepper Pot - Spring 2018

Chris Pepper



Welcome to the spring edition of the Broadsheet, and if you have recently moved into Hillside Gardens, Saxon Brook, or Moonhill Copse at Westclyst and are reading this for the first time – welcome to Broadclyst Parish! Yes, despite being a stone's throw from the Exeter City boundary, you live in the historic Parish of Broadclyst which falls under the jurisdiction of East Devon District Council.

The Broadsheet encapsulates life in an expanding Parish, which features a delightful mix of traditional rural life in properties that are hundreds of years old, through to a much more urbanised way of life in modern developments. We are rather lucky to live here, conveniently located right on the edge of the capital city of Devon, with a motorway, two railways, and an International Airport on our doorsteps, yet this is directly contrasted with the tranquil beauty of the Killerton estate, including Ashclyst forest with its many walks – perfect for small (and not so small!) people in wellies to burn off their endless energy!

Part of the challenge of moving into a new area is getting to know people and making new friendship circles. We are lucky to have

many vibrant community groups which offer a wide range of clubs, societies and associations; there is something for everyone, and details can be found on the back pages of the Broadsheet. The Parish boasts three pubs, an Indian restaurant/take-away, and a social club with regular live music slots. Skittles, darts, and pool leagues play in the area, offering a fun yet inexpensive way to get out for a few hours and meet new faces. Need a babysitter? Join the local Facebook pages (Broadclyst Parents and Children for example) or talk to neighbours about setting up a quid pro quo babysitting rota – childcare doesn't have to be an additional cost when you're on a tight budget.

Looking ahead to the summer, work continues on the Neighbourhood Plan –

please do have your say on the future of the Parish regardless of how long you have lived here – and of course there will be the Fun Day on Saturday 23rd June, planning for which is well underway.

Enjoy our Parish magazine and let us know what articles you would like to see in the future. Would you like to find out more about the history of the area? Would you like to know more about the growth point developments in the Parish? Let us know – it's your magazine – send us your "I've always wanted to know..." questions (school homework questions excepted!) and we will see if we can find answers!

Clerk's Report

Angie Hurren

The three P's : Precept, Poo and Parking

The Spring Broadsheet is usually accompanied with the gentle thud of the Council Tax bill landing on our doormats and the collective cry of 'how much?' goes up across the country. As principal authorities struggle to fund increasing cost of social care, we can all expect to have to make our pay packets stretch a little further from 1st April 2018.

The Council tax bill comprises the precept demand from five precepting

authorities: Devon County Council, East Devon District Council, Devon & Cornwall Police, Devon & Somerset Fire and Rescue, and the local Town/Parish Council. For the Parish Council element of the council tax bill, that increase is going to be an **extra £3.44 per month**, or 80p per week for a band D property for 2018/19. A year-on-year comparative budget breakdown is shown in table 1 (See Page 4).

The Council sets its budget (which informs the precept) at

December's Full Council meeting, allowing time for any minor adjustments to go back to Council in January, as happened this year when figures reduced slightly from the agreed budget due to an increase in grant funding for grass cutting from the County Council. The preparation work for the budget is carried out by the Finance Committee in November; these meetings are open to press and public, and the agendas provide the opportunity for public speaking during the meeting.

All documents are published on the website, and hard copies are available from the Council's office on request. This is your budget; it is set with consideration of its forthcoming work, as well as its ongoing duties and liabilities. Procurement routes and tenders are regularly reviewed to ensure Council is confident of obtaining value for money when purchasing goods, utilities, and services.

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Clerk's Report Contd

Broadclyst Parish Council	Financial	%	Financial	%
	Year	spend	Year	spend
Gross Expenditure	2017/18	17-18%	2018/19	18-19%
Staff & administration	141,877	49%	151,300	41%
Accommodation (Office and Pavilions)	25,100	9%	24,650	7%
Public Relations	12,500	4%	14,000	4%
Public conveniences	8,800	3%	9,600	3%
Maintenance	31,140	11%	47,980	13%
Footpaths and recreation	10,050	3%	14,900	4%
Sports provision	11,750	4%	22,430	6%
Grants / Service Level Agreements	20,300	7%	17,000	5%
Neighbourhood Plan	5,000	2%	23,000	6%
General/contingency	22,550	8%	40,570	11%
Annual Gross expenditure	289,067	100%	365,430	100%

*Table 1:
Comparative
Budget
Breakdown for
17/18 and 18/19*

On to the second P which is a topic guaranteed to stir up even the quietest meeting: Dog Poo. Love dogs or hate them, everybody agrees that dog owners should be responsible for their pets and pick up after them. And, for the main part, most people do, but - **somebody isn't picking up and nobody knows who.**

As a Council and in conjunction with the Dog Warden and EDDC's Environmental Health dept., we have tried publicity, signage, education programmes, even fining offenders, but incredibly there are some owners who are still not picking up. We are now trialling the provision of dog poo bags on the recreation ground so there really is no excuse, but if this fails the Council will look at banning dogs from the playing field for good.

The final P stands for Parking, and all the Problems that go with it. A legal friend once commented that it was

just as well that being thoughtless wasn't a crime else the judicial system would be overrun, and as in so many other cases it's the case of the minority spoiling it for the majority with thoughtless parking. I enjoyed a visit to Clyst Caring Friends recently (next to the Doctors Surgery in Broadclyst) and emerged at 3.20pm to find not one but four cars parked immediately outside on double yellow lines. Quality moment!

In his book "Time Enough for Love", American Sci-Fi writer Robert Heinlein's character Lazarus Long cautions us to "never underestimate the power of human stupidity", and while that might be a little strong for a village Parking Problem one does have to question the thought process of those who feel it's acceptable to park adjacent to a junction on double-yellow lines.

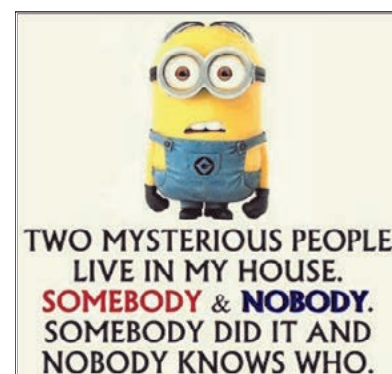
Looking back to the opening topic of the Parish precept, each tier of Council has its

own statutory duties, and as precepting authorities each Council sets its own precept to fund its own duties.

Parking on the public highway, not unsurprisingly, falls under Highways - a statutory duty of the County Council. We (as a Local Council) can't "do" parking, unless it's on our own land. In short, it's not a case of not wanting to "do" parking, it's that - regardless of pressure and sensationalism - we simply cannot, any more than we can issue fines for dog fouling (which falls under Environmental Health - part of the District Council's work).

In the same way as the Poo Problem, we remain hopeful that adult common sense and drivers' responsibility will kick in and people will become much more considerate than we have seen in recent years. We will continue to work with partner agencies to help find solutions which address the problem

whilst not adversely impacting on residents: for example, one solution would be to double yellow-line everywhere around the schools, but that wouldn't be any good for residents who want to park outside their houses. We also hope the community-led Neighbourhood Plan will offer some more options; see Janvrin's article in this Broadsheet for details on how to get involved. Remember the Plan is written based on what the community wants, so if you want solutions to these problems, come and have some input.



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Monday 12 March

Showing of an Archive Video. Members will see a video made of a well-known character

(No Meeting in April)

Monday 14 May

The Work of the Devon & Exeter Institution.
A Talk by Emma Dunn, Development Officer

June (date to be arranged)

Visit to Lidl's Distribution Centre.
This is subject to confirmation

July

Visit to Downe's House, Home of General Buller

Monday 9 September

Early Victorian Devon.
A Talk by Dr David Parker

Monday 8 October

The Victorian Workhouse
A Talk by John Jones

Monday 12 November

War Memorials in East Devon.
A Talk By Andrew Saunders

Monday 10 December

Christmas Dinner - to be arranged

All Talks take place in the Victory Hall, Broadclyst 7.30p.m.

Non Members are welcome to attend on payment of £1.50 per session

System of meetings : 2nd Monday each month for Talks

Contacts: John Jones 01392 464577 or Arthur Fowler 01392 437115

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We have three very interesting speakers for the next three months, as follows:

18th April Brian Freeland – 'A View from the Wings'. A sideways look at Theatre from a stage managers point of view
16th May Sam Bridgewater – 'The Amazing River Otter'. Its past present and future
20th June Paul Rendell – 'The Industrial Archaeology of Dartmoor'. A Look at how man has changed the moor.

All at the Beehive, Dowell Street, Honiton – Doors open 1.30pm for a 2pm start

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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.

Broadclyst Bowling Club

Steve Cowling

When the Sports Pavilion was built in 2000, together with a bowls green, the club was opened for use by the local community. Over the years however, it has attracted members from Pinhoe, Whipton, and now Cranbrook.

The club originally stayed independent from the bowls ruling bodies, but eventually had to affiliate in order to be able to play friendly matches against other local clubs. These matches have increased over the years from six some ten years ago, to sixteen in 2017, as well as our joining the Men's Over 60s league these last two seasons.



During the first few years the green was looked after by professionals, but this changed when a number of members decided that they could do as good a job, at a far cheaper price. This they did for many years before handing it back to the professionals again, other commitments, and not being as fit as they used to be, being the main factors. Members do however still help out by cutting the grass on a regular basis through a number of teams on a mowing rota.

We do get good support, (subject to the weather), on Fun Day, when we supply our excellent value cream teas in the pavilion, this being one of a number of fund raising opportunities for the club. We also have coffee mornings, tea parties, and suppers, where member's partners are also invited to come along to socialise.

We have always prided ourselves on being a friendly club, and try to make any potential new player feel welcome from the moment they come in. We also have a qualified coach for beginners to have a few free sessions to see how they get on, before they sign up to membership.

As in any club, there will also be plenty of advice from other members, some of it helpful, and some not! It is however always given with the best intentions.

Whilst matches are taken reasonably seriously at club competition, and inter club level, there is a lot of good natured banter when it is just a roll up session with nothing at stake. There is also the opportunity to make excuses as to why you lost over a cup of tea afterwards!

Bowls is healthy, gentle



exercise, and is suitable for all ages. We run from mid-April, through to mid-September, with a number of socials in the close season.

Come along and give it a try, Tuesday and Thursday 5.00-7.00pm, or Wednesday 2.00-4.00pm.

More details from;

Steve Cowling, (Captain), 01392 680964

Steve Higginson, (Chairman and Secretary), 01392 460427

[www.hugofox.com/
community/broadclyst-
bowling-club](http://www.hugofox.com/community/broadclyst-bowling-club)

email : broadclystbowlingclub@yahoo.com

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 : helencotter@hotmail.com

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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 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.

Are You Dancing? Are You Asking?

The article in the Christmas Broadsheet brings back so many happy memories of my ballroom dancing in many venues, from the biggest ballrooms in the country, where I competed in National amateur competitions, to many Village Halls with "bring and share suppers" during the interval - usually (boring) sausage rolls!



My interest in dance started when seeing my Mother dancing in The Open Air Theatre, Scarborough, when I was very young. At the age of ten, and dressed in frilly dresses and dancing pumps, I attended Classes at the Castle School of Dancing in Torquay.

Later, when living in Barnstaple I wanted to keep up my dancing classes and asked my brother if he knew of a person who was interested in dancing. He introduced me to his friend Dave; we danced together - which led to our marriage.

We often look back to those years dancing in various Village Halls and we still practice regularly in Broadclyst Victory Hall, which has an excellent "sprung" floor.

I am a Hairdresser by profession but the most influential thing in my life has been my love of dance, it introduced me to my husband and keeps us both very happy and fit.



Dancing a foxtrot with my husband to the music "The Autumn Leaves" played in strict tempo by The Empress Orchestra, - Sheer Bliss!

So, **ARE YOU DANCING?** Yes we certainly are, and would thoroughly recommend it to you all.

Linda Cutliffe



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

Caring for Killerton

Andy Bramwell

Outdoor Visitor Experience Officer

This year, we're celebrating the 40th anniversary of the house being open. We've got a busy, exciting year ahead and Killerton's stories will be brought to life through its wonderful collections.

Thanks to the support of our community, last year we plugged the £100k funding gap to fix our leaky roof and care for Killerton. Thank you. Now they're protected from the rain, we're turning our attention to raise £70,000 to conserve our irreplaceable treasures, including precious portraits, musical instruments



The repaired roof lantern

and costume from the fashion collection. The Aclands left the Killerton estate to the nation for everyone's enjoyment. We're looking forward to welcoming you. nationaltrust.org.uk/care-for-killerton

Votes for Women? a new exhibition at Killerton for 2018

2018 marks the 100th anniversary of the Representation of the People Act, which empowered some women by giving them the right to vote in British parliamentary elections. The centenary is being celebrated in 2018 across the National Trust through its Women and Power programme. Killerton is playing a major role in telling the story of the

campaign for women's suffrage (the right to vote in elections).

An intriguing suffrage story has been unearthed involving the Acland family which forms the core of a new exhibition in the house. The Aclands were a family divided over the question of women's suffrage as Eleanor Acland was a leading suffragist campaigner in direct political opposition to her anti-suffragist Aunt Gertrude.

These two Killerton women campaigned for opposing sides. Gertrude and her husband Charles Acland hosted an Anti-Suffrage garden party at Killerton, and quotes and reports from this event will give us a great chance to explore the arguments against giving women the vote. Eleanor was a suffragist. She exchanged letters with suffragette Christabel Pankhurst in which she was critical of the suffragettes' violent tactics, fearing they would undermine the suffragists' lawful campaign.



Lady Eleanor Acland

You can follow Eleanor and Gertrude's stories through the downstairs of the house before visiting the exciting new fashion exhibition which continues the suffrage theme

upstairs. Visitors will be encouraged to vote on issues of the day in special polling booths, and if you've got an opinion you can't keep to yourself then please make use of the soapbox in front of the house.

Branded: Fashion, femininity and the right to vote

Now that the roof is fixed, the fashion collection is back. For 2018 the theme upstairs is directly linked to the story downstairs, as it explores the use of fashion by the suffrage campaign. Objects and costumes on display will showcase the fashion of the suffrage campaign era, and show how fashion was made political by the suffragettes.

Look out for signs of spring

The first flowers of spring are out and ready to brighten up your visit, daffodils, snowdrops and cyclamen. Don't miss a walk in the garden to spot crocus and rhododendron in flower too.

The plant centre in the Stable block will be fully stocked with spring inspiration for you to take home to your garden and don't forget to book a table at Killerton Kitchen restaurant for Mother's Day.

Lambing Sunday Martinsfield Farm

On Sunday 11 March you can head to Martinsfield Farm near Broadclyst where National Trust farm tenant Ed Rhodes will be showing off baby lambs and explaining all about the hard work that goes into lambing season. Families

can also hunt Easter eggs and meet other farm animals.

Parking is available but don't forget it's a short cycle ride or walk from Broadclyst. £4 for adults, children under 16 free. 11am to 3pm. Booking is advisable - follow the link to Eventbrite to book. Food and drinks available.

<https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/martinsfield-farm-lambing-sunday-mothers-day-tickets-42271278532>

Easter fun

Is it too early to be talking about Easter? Not when Easter is early this year and you've got little ones to entertain during the school holidays. Killerton will have its regular Cadbury Easter Egg Hunt trail and an adventurous nature trail to help parents deal with any chocolate fuelled excitement. The Cadbury Easter Egg Trail runs from Saturday 24 March to Sunday 15 April. Trail leaflets cost £2.50 (including your chocolate prize). Normal National Trust admission charges apply.

Curious about wild food?

You can join a wild food foraging walk on Sunday 18 March. Myrtle Cooper runs Wild & Curious Foraging and will be leading a series of guided walks on the Killerton estate in March, July and October 2018. To find out more and book please visit www.wildandcurious.org.uk The walks are £20 per person and start at 10.30am to 1.00pm.

Broadclyst Theatre Group

Katie Jones

Broadclyst Theatre Group has been busy planning the 2018 drama schedule, fresh from their sell-out panto, *Beauty and the Beast*.

Widely lauded as the company's best panto yet, the show provided a colourful, funny and highly musical version of this well-loved story which had the audiences dancing in the aisles.



The story, set in France, tipped its hat to the recent Disney film, opening with Belle's theme from the movie but then romped joyously into

Scouting for Girls, as the plot unfolded, helped along by the hugely talented vocals of Annie North as Louis the French poodle.

There were many highlights in the show from Daniel Mumby's deliciously terrifying Beast, treating the audience to his wonderful vocals in Rag and Bone man's "Only Human", ably followed by Beauty (Rachael Diffey) singing a magically melodic version of "Human" (by Christina Perri) accompanied by Jasmine Daniels performing an exceptionally mature and sympathetic ballet.

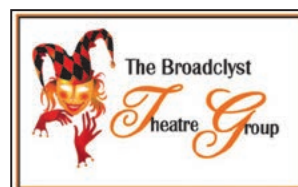
Michael Callaway's Dame Manon De Pamplemousse was endearing and hilarious and the junior chorus were

simple edible as, dressed in their food costumes they performed an enchanting song and dance to "Eat It"!

This year BTG was delighted to welcome a wealth of wonderful new talent in Linsey Gibson, Kristina Parry, Annie North and Aimee Mumby as well as a wonderfully talented junior chorus. Directed by Rachel Cunningham, it was a show to remember.



BTG will be running adult drama classes during the spring on Tuesday Evenings at 7.00 p.m. at Clyst Caring Day Centre, £5.00 per adult. For more details of when they begin and the upcoming show programme, contact Katie on katiejonesiphone@gmail.com



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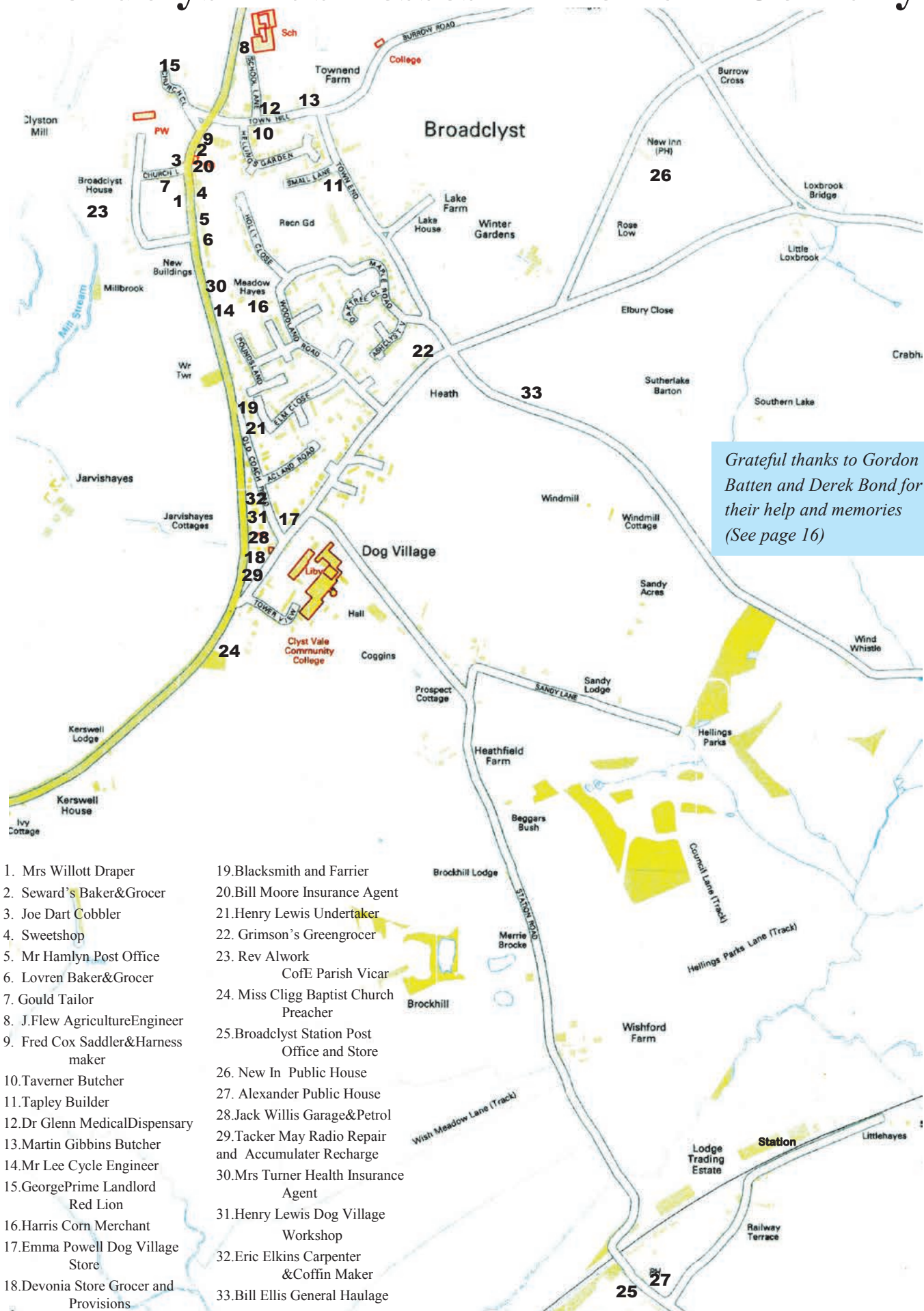
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Broadclyst Businesses in the 20th Century



Broadclyst Businesses in the 21st Century

Village Post Office and Stores



Before moving to its present site, the Village Post Office was located opposite Gould's Cottages (see 5 on map) and the shop was originally Tom Seward's "Stores and Machine Bakery". It was also a confectioner, family grocer, corn dealer and tobacconist, and sold patent medicines - "all goods at low cash prices". The Stores opens weekdays from 7.30am to 7.00pm, Saturday 8.00am-5.00pm, Sunday 8.00am-2.00pm; the Post Office 9.00am-5.30pm weekdays, Saturday 9.00am-12.30pm.

Clyst Caring Friends Charity Shop

What is now a very successful Charity Shop was a Bread Bakehouse, then a printers. In 2010 it became "Buttercups", a gift shop and tea room opening three days each week. Two years later Clyst Caring Friends took over the premises as a Charity Shop and it has gone from strength to strength, being quite a "social hub" for the Village as well as a major source of vital fund-raising for the Charity, and grateful thanks are due to Debbie Cobbledick for her continuing support. The Charity Shop opens Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays 9.30am-4.00pm and 9.30am-12.30pm Saturday mornings.



Terrie's Hair Shop



This was built c.1871 as part of Plantation House, to replace Barton Place Farm destroyed in the fire of 1870, and originally was Fred Cox, Saddlers. It was then S. West Farmers (John Palmer) who sold hardware and bicycles. It has been a hairdressers since at least 1988 and is now Terrie's Hair Shop. Tel: 01392 461357. Terrie's is open Mondays to Saturdays, 8.00am-7.00pm.

"BROADCLYST PUBLICATIONS" next project is to produce a booklet recording as many details of the Village's businesses and trades that we can that have been lost to the Village during the 20th Century. We would be very grateful for any relevant information so please let us have anything you can remember, and hopefully photos, and we will be delighted to use it.

It is startling to learn how much has been lost during the second half of the last century and this Village history should not be forgotten, so your memories are important. Please telephone :

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Cornerstone Academy Trust Update



The BCPS Travel Plan

As agreed last year, Broadclyst Community Primary School (BCPS) is working closely with the local community to reduce congestion in the village, meeting once a term to listen to current concerns and feed them back to the Senior Leadership Team.

The most recent meeting, in early January, reiterated the objectives of the Travel Plan, designed to minimise the number of single occupancy car trips associated with the pupils and staff travelling to and from the school. They include facilitating walking, cycling and sustainable vehicle trips, reducing the number of vehicles parking outside of the school site and encouraging staff to travel to work sustainably.

Deputy headteacher David James presented statistics that showed a decline in car use and an increase in children walking to school since 2014. He explained that, as a rural school not surrounded by housing estates, BCPS is bound to have more children arriving by car than more urban schools. However, over half of the 440 children are siblings and share car journeys, 20 cars drop children off at 7.00am for breakfast club and 110 cars use the school drop-off service every morning, rather than parking - halving the potential number of car journeys. Staff, too, have been encouraged to walk, cycle or car share, with the result that of 40 possible staff

members needing to park in the village, only 20 actually do.

In addition, the school's three minibus services ensure that more children are taken to and from school without the need for a car than the total number of children attending Westclyst Community Primary School (WCPS)!



BCPS has further reduced congestion by running after-school clubs, so that only half the pupils are picked up at 3.30pm, with the other half at 5.00pm. This means that although there are cars travelling to the village over a longer period of time, there is significantly less congestion overall.

Of course, the school acknowledges that there is still parking congestion at certain times of day, and continues to address this, welcoming ideas from local residents. It is developing an area of its website to engage with local stakeholders and to share travel information, and will over the coming two terms be encouraging more families to walk to school.

The Importance of Reading

BCPS recently opened an extension to the library, which now contains over 16,000 books and is used by

all the children from both BCPS and WCPS. After school, parents are also very welcome in the library, where they can read, or help choose, a book with their children.

When children first begin school, they follow the Read Write Inc. scheme, by Ruth Miskin. RWI is a systematic phonic system that they can start in nursery, listening to sounds in the environment and joining in with stories, rhythm and rhyme and alliteration activities. They then start to learn the first set of 30 sounds and progress to oral segmenting and blending of familiar words, and begin to use the RWI Reading Scheme storybooks and non-fiction books that closely match their developing phonic knowledge.

Following on from RWI is the Accelerated Reader (AR) scheme, a software tool that assesses a pupil's reading level and suggests titles of books at that level that they can borrow from the library. Having read the book, a quiz assesses their comprehension. The software then gives immediate feedback to pupils and parents on their success.

AR makes reading practice personalised and more effective for every child, motivating them to read, and enjoy their reading.



Musical Theatre at BCPS

Rehearsals are well under way for this year's musical theatre production, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat*. The cast is the biggest yet, with over 80 children from years 4 to 6, who meet weekly on Tuesday afternoons for one hour to develop and polish their performances. After the huge success of last year's *Bugsy Malone*, a live band will once again accompany the show.

The creative team of teachers behind the school's musical theatre productions includes Anthony Lees, Bronnie Williams and Chloe Farrant, and the design of staging and costumes has been in progress for months to accommodate the large cast.

Watch out for the announcement of ticket sales in early June!



Bugsy Malone 2017

The Broadclyst Fund

Mary Stiff

The Broadclyst Fund is a local charity which exists to help those who live in the Parish by giving modest sums of money, goods or services to those who find themselves in a period of acute hardship.

The Fund was created from an amalgamation of various historical charities for the "Sick Poor of the Parish". The original charities were The Sir John Acland Charity Nursing Fund, the Charities of Susannah Chichester and Caroline Louisa Barton and the 1847 Relief Recommend Fund.

In 1992 the name was changed to the "Broadclyst Relief in Need Fund" and

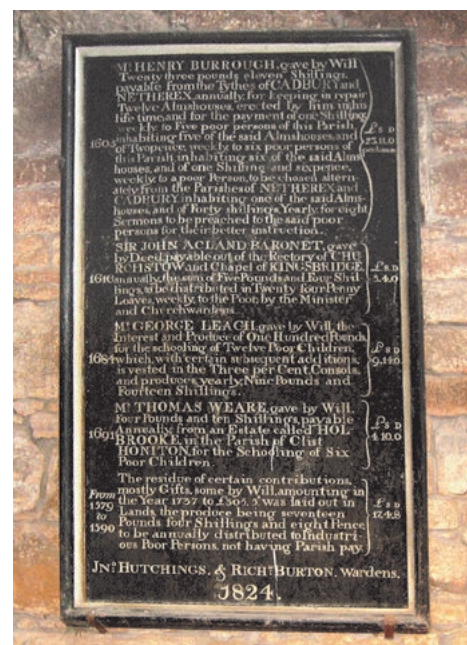
more recently simply to "The Broadclyst Fund".

There is a plaque at the back of the church which has information from 1579 to 1824 about sums of money given or bequeathed to support people in the Parish. It mentions the distribution of penny loaves, contributions towards the schooling of poor children, the provision of almshouses and money for those "not having Parish pay". This was long before the Welfare System, which, with current changes to benefits is still not always sufficient at times.

Over the years the Fund has been able to help many local

people in a time of need and continues to do so. If you think you may be eligible for a grant or know a friend or family member who might want to apply but may feel too shy to do so, please let us know. All applications are treated by the Trustees in confidence. There are forms on the Parish and East Devon Council websites, and also just inside the church.

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From the funding, we shall be buying:

- ◆ Home Security packs
- ◆ Large A2 metal signs for the village and surrounding hamlets.
- ◆ Repeater signs

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Devon and Cornwall Police have managed to secure Home Security packs at a lower price than direct from

Smartwater itself, which will then be available to purchase through the Parish Council. There will be large metal signs erected as deterrents in the village and surrounding hamlets.

Potential Savings

With reducing crime can come some significant savings for those in your communities. By reducing crime rates the cost of home and car insurance can fall significantly. Not only this but many members of the public have either no insurance or insurance excesses that they have to pay when they are victims of crime. By preventing the crime in the first place we can save members of the community significant amounts of

money and the distress of becoming a victim of crime.

Most importantly we believe we can work together to make your community an even more desirable place to live.

Example of Poster which will be put up on entering and leaving the village and hamlets.



Broadclyst Businesses in 20th and 21st Centuries

The article in this issue of the Broadsheet shows the great variety of Business activities within the Village in the 20th Century compared to the present. The list of names and location of the various businesses are as remembered by Gordon Batten and Derek Bond and we thank them for their input.

Such memories are beginning to fade and we would welcome any other snippets of information from people who can cast their memories back.

Please contact Peter J Pepper **01392 461173** or email. dominipepper@icloud.com

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Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group Update: March 2018



STEERING GROUPS

The Interest Steering groups are all up and running! Meetings are a buzz of activity and informal. What can you offer?



ECONOMY

The Economy, Business and Jobs Steering group has vacancies. What is our local economy like? How can we support it?



LEISURE

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SETTLEMENT GROUP

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To join or find out more about any of these monthly or bi-monthly groups please contact: Janvrin Edbrooke, Neighbourhood Plan Officer
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At the Council Table



It's been a busy winter around the table with problems to solve, projects to take forward, and the Council's first audit of this financial year.

It's been pleasing to see more involvement in parish council business from residents of some of the more outlying areas of the parish; Blackhorse residents initially got in contact over issues from the electricity undergrounding works and about the road resurfacing of Blackhorse Lane, but have ended up getting involved in the Neighbourhood Plan, which is fantastic news!

Broadclyst Station residents swelled meeting attendance figures to share their concerns about proposals in the Cranbrook Development Plan – aka the "Masterplan" – which will see the western edge of Cranbrook expand right up to Station Road.

Residents in the Broadclyst Station area have also been experiencing noise and light pollution from the Lidl distribution centre, and we have been working with the community, Lidl, and Environmental Health to mitigate these impacts. It is positive and encouraging that Lidl has taken the residents' concerns with utmost

sincerity and are committed to being good neighbours.

The long disruption caused by roadworks for the new junction on the B3181 at Westclyst affected many of us, and residents used a variety of channels to speak with us so we could liaise with the contractors. It is good to see that residents do contact the Parish Council even if it is to make a complaint, and we will always do what we can to resolve local issues.

Responsibility and accountability for public money is always at the forefront of any public body's mind and although there are many regulations, policies, and procedures in place to safeguard public money we go one step further and take robust measures to ensure best practice in our community governance processes.

Council has awarded a three-year contract to Griffins accountants at Honiton who are public body audit specialists; the first visit in December produced a fourteen-page management report with four minor points to address (increasing delegated spend limit, increasing emergency authorisation, extending Council's Register of Interests to senior staff, and training a second member of staff to use the Council's accounting software). The report notes that "it is very pleasing to see that full and

proper discussion took place regarding the setting of the budget. This includes the Clerk looking ahead at future cost levels as the Council continues to grow."



Forthcoming projects include the installation of community defibrillators, which will be a joint-community project in conjunction with Broadclyst Pavilions, Broadclyst Victory Hall, Broadclyst Community Primary School, and Clyst Vale Community College. The project is also kindly supported by the New Inn fundraisers who have already donated the magnificent sum of £1,000.

The British Heart Foundation explains that when someone suffers a cardiac arrest, their heart stops pumping blood

around their body and they will die within minutes without treatment. For every minute without defibrillation, a person's chance of survival decreases by around ten

percent, however a bystander giving immediate CPR and defibrillation can double a person's chances of survival.

Final details are being confirmed at the time of writing this article, and it is hoped the defibrillators will be installed later this spring/early summer.

Cllr. Henry Gent



Broadclyst Victory Hall

Clare Ratcliffe,
Chairman BVH Committee

The land on which the Hall and Social Club stands was donated by Sir Francis Acland and was built with the help of a donation from him in 1921 of £500.00.

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A New Year's Grumble!

Over Christmas I became increasingly angry at all the litter and rubbish lying in the roads and on the verges around the village and my 'New Year Resolution' was to make an effort to keep at least the road where I live tidy and litter-free.

We are now at the end of January and so far I have collected a total of **FOURTEEN** black bin bags full of rubbish from the village end of Station Road to the start of Sandy Lane - the first couple of days I collected **SIX** bagfuls, which has now dropped to **TWO** per week, still an unacceptable amount.

Of the rubbish that I have collected so far, the bulk has by far been glass beer bottles, aluminium beer cans and plastic bottles, closely

followed by fast-food containers, crisp and chocolate wrappers, plastic bags and believe it or not, even a champagne bottle! It is reasonable to assume from where it is to be found, that most of this detritus has been tossed out of the windows of passing cars and most definitely cannot be blamed on Station Road residents, the unfortunate recipients of this disgraceful behaviour. This leads me to the conclusion that not only are the culprits guilty of litter-dropping but more importantly, drink-driving, (not to mention on the way to becoming obese!).

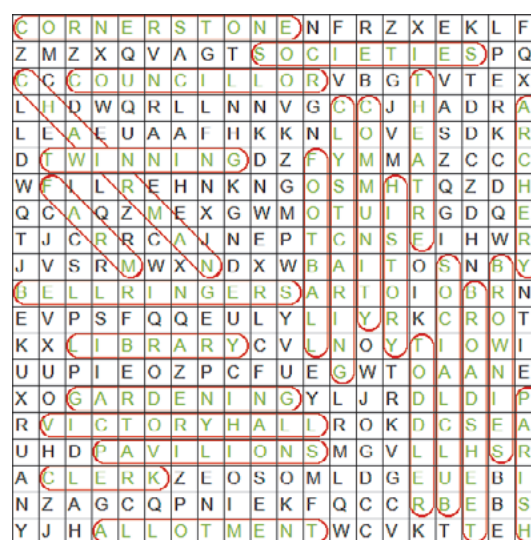
I know that there are many Broadclyst residents who have been doing a sterling service litter-picking for a long time but I despair at how mucky the village has become

in the past few years. There is a distinct lack of litter bins, especially at the Leisure Centre and Community College, added to which is the lackadaisical attitude of the company responsible for servicing the dog bins, despite frequent complaints to East

Devon District Council. I am aware that like all of us, Councils have had to pull in their horns with spending and public services have been cut, but is it really too

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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
	Badminton Courts available to hire 6.00 - 8.00 p.m. Broadclyst Leisure Centre
	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	Broadclyst Bowling Club 5.00 - 7.00 p.m. Bowls Green, Sports Pavillion Steve Cowling (Captain) (01392)680964 E-mail : broadclystbowlingclub@yahoo.com
	Devon Racqueteers Badminton 7.00 - 10.00 p.m. Broadclyst Leisure Centre Chairman : Ian Vosper (01392) 660742
	Bingo 7.45 p.m. Broadclyst Victory Hall
	Tornados Netball Club 7.00 - 8.00 p.m. C.V.C.C. Vicky 07956042247
	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 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
Thursday	Casual Trampolining 5.30-6.30 pm. 8.30- .00 pm. 7.30-8.30 pm. Must book in before (01392)464676 Leisure Centre
	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-Football Broadclyst Sports Hall Adults 8.00 - 10.00 p.m.
Friday	Cantilena -Four part Chamber Choir for all interested in singing 7.15 p.m. Victory Hall Pauline Edwards (01392) 461534
	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 5-7 yrs 5.00 - 6.00 p.m. Junior 8-11 yrs 6.00 - 7.00 p.m. Sports Centre, Station Road
	Reboot Roller Discos 8.00 - 9.00 p.m. Broadclyst Leisure Centre
Saturday	Five-A-Side League Broadclyst Sports Hall
	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
	Mini Tennis 4+ 9-10 am 10+ 10.45-11.45 am Leisure Centre
	Gym Tots 3+ 1.30 - 2.30 pm 5-8 yrs 1.30-2.30 pm, 8+ 2.15-3.15pm Leisure Centre
	Badminton 8+ 10.30 or 11.45 am (or both sessions) Leisure Centre
	Trampolining 6+ 1.15 - 2.15 pm. 2.15 - 3.15 pm Leisure Centre
Sunday	Broadclyst Community Farm Lunchtimes Volunteering work on farm, all help appreciated
	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+
	Five-a-side Football 6.00 p.m. Sports Hall

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Solution on Page 19

Sliced Chicken with Mushrooms and Walnuts



4 Chicken breast fillets, each weighing about 100g (4oz) skinned and cut into thin strips

5cm (2inch) piece of fresh root ginger, peeled and thinly sliced

45 ml (3 tbsp) soy sauce

60 ml (4 tbsp) dry sherry

5 ml (1 tsp) five-spice powder

45 ml (3 tbsp) vegetable oil

100g (4 oz) mushrooms, halved

¼ cucumber, cut into chunks

75g (3 Oz) walnut pieces roughly chopped

1. Put the chicken in a bowl with the ginger, soy sauce, sherry and five-spice powder. Stir well to mix, then cover and leave to marinate for at least 1 hour.
2. Remove the chicken from the marinade with a slotted spoon, reserving the marinade
3. Heat the oil in a large frying pan or wok. Add the chicken and cook for 3-4 minutes, stirring continuously
4. Add the mushrooms, cucumber and walnuts and continue to cook for 1-2 minutes, until the chicken is cooked and the vegetables are tender but still crisp
5. Stir in the reserved marinade and cook for 1 minute until hot. Season to taste with pepper. Serve immediately with rice or noodles

To microwave

Complete steps 1 and 2. Put the chicken, reserving the marinade, the oil, mushrooms, cucumber and walnuts in a large bowl. Cook on HIGH for 5-6 minutes stirring frequently. Stir in the reserved marinade and cook on HIGH for 1 minute, until hot. Season to taste with pepper. Serve immediately with rice or noodles

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