

Christmas at Killerton - The Snow Queen

Come on an adventure at Killerton this Christmas. The house has been transformed to tell the tale of Gerda's adventure to save her best friend Kay from the Snow Queen. To avoid disappointment, pre-book timed tickets online.



Step through the front doors of Killerton house to discover the broken mirror where the story begins. Visitors can meet the Snow Queen in her sleigh, and see all the people that help Gerda on her journey north, then see what happened to Kay while trapped by the Snow Queen, and much, much more.

The adventures don'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.

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

Pony pastures on The Clump

Killerton has welcomed five Dartmoor ponies to the Parkland. They will be helping to create valued wood pasture habitat on The Clump throughout the winter, grazing on the brambles and other scrub to keep the woodland floor open and encouraging wildflower growth and contributing their dung, which supports a wide variety of bugs that can then be preyed upon by other animals, as well as also providing excellent growing conditions for fungi.

Dartmoor ponies are the perfect choice for The Clump not only for their hardiness and grazing, but also because they are light. The hill fort and pail are historically important as a Scheduled Ancient Monument, and so having such light animals graze the area means that erosion is kept to a minimum.



As the ponies are wild and not used to being handled, visitors are asked not to feed them and to keep dogs on a lead. The ranger team will be checking on the ponies every day to ensure they are in good health, in conjunction with the RSPB who have provided the ponies. However, should you have any questions or concerns please contact the Killerton office by calling **01392 881345** or email Killerton@nationaltrust.org.uk.

Delightful Dormice make an appearance in Ashclyst Forest

Success has come for the Hazel Dormouse Monitoring Scheme on the Killerton estate, as the October box checks produced some whiskered results. The monitoring scheme, set up by the ranger team in July this year, saw nest boxes go up in locations around Ashclyst Forest to try and encourage dormouse breeding in the area. Checks are carried out on the boxes each month between April to October inclusive, and all of the data collected is contributed to the National Dormouse Monitoring Programme, coordinated by Peoples Trust for Endangered Species (PTES).

The last check of 2018 took place in October, and the rangers were lucky enough to find two dormice using the boxes. The dormice will soon be snuggling down for the winter and entering hibernation, ready to emerge refreshed in spring 2019.

To submit any dormouse sightings, please visit surveydata.ptes.org/dormousemonitoring. If you happen to see any dormice on the Killerton estate, please email Killerton@nationaltrust.org.uk to inform the ranger team.



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The Pepper Pot - Christmas 2018

Chris Pepper



Welcome to the Christmas 2018 edition of the Broadsheet!

When preparing this article, I reflected on not just the last three months but on 2018 as a whole; it is no surprise to note that planning and development has dominated Council life, and that the full impact of the Exeter and East Devon Growth Point is being felt right through Broadclyst

Parish. Construction is now underway on all but one of the strategic residential and commercial sites in our Parish (Mosshayne) and our landscape continues to visually change on a month-to-month basis.

But what is more notable is that despite the unprecedented changes, community spirit continues to thrive. There is a wide range of clubs and associations across the Parish, offering something for everyone; as always, my most sincere respect and thanks are due to all who give their time to benefit the community.

Looking ahead to Christmas, it's a time for

many to relax; enjoy good food, drink, and company; we are thankful and appreciative, even humbled, but for some it will be the hardest time of the year. Loneliness, deprivation, social isolation, financial hardship, abuse, domestic violence, divorce: all these issues and many more accompany Father Christmas down our chimneys every year. This Christmas be kind: reach out to those less fortunate; don't be pressurised into spending more than you can afford; understand that others may be under an abnormal stress load as they try to make 2018 the "best Christmas ever". If

you feel overwhelmed, speak up, tell someone.

I recently attended the turf-cutting ceremony for the new Westclyst Community Primary School, which I hope will become the heart of the Westclyst community, but building a community is more than bricks and mortar. Events such as the Fun Day and Westclyst's Picnic in the Park draw local people together and help establish connections. As we look ahead to 2019, we invite you to suggest what you would like to see happen in your area. Talk to us - if it's remotely within our remit we will try to make it happen! If you don't ask, you don't get ...



Clerk's Report

Angie Hurren

Preparation of the Annual Budget

Autumn is a time of budget-preparation, of reviews, appraisals, quotes, and forward planning. Preparation of the budget is part of the 'proper practices' set out in legislation.

A Local Council is a precepting authority with a statutory power to raise a precept; it is not lawful to set the council tax requirement unless a budget has been prepared and approved. The precept is the sum of money

required by the Council to discharge its functions; this figure is arrived at through budget preparation and in its most simple form is: *anticipated expenditure minus anticipated income equals precept.*

Broadclyst Parish Council (BPC) operates within a statutory legislative framework including Local Government Act 1972, Local Government Finance Act 1988, and the Localism Act 2011, as well as its own adopted 'rule-

books' of Standing Orders and Financial Regulations. Council is subject to a two-tier audit process set out in the Accounts and Audit Regulations 2015; a 'clean' audit has again been achieved for the 2017/18 financial year.

Budget Forecasting

Accurate and informed budget forecasting ensures Council sets the right budget for its needs in the future. The budget forecasts an estimation of income, costs, and

resources over a specified period. It reflects future financial requirements of the Council, such as forthcoming projects, transfer to/from council of assets, change in staff structure. Growth, devolved services, and transfer of community infrastructure to BPC will impact on and increase the Council's operating costs. However, this is offset by an increase to the number of houses in the Parish.

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The net effect of this is an eventual decrease to the Band D equivalent year-on-year, as shown by the orange blocks in the graph below, despite the steadily rising precept (blue line).

Devolved and additional services

Broadclyst Parish Council lawfully discharges its statutory duties, and further serves its community by providing sports, leisure and recreation facilities, allotments, public toilets, events. In addition, BPC works with partner agencies to continue to deliver services in the community including community safety, highways self-help, emergency community resilience, and youth provision.

Council strives to maintain a high standard of 'housekeeping' and support to its community in a

proactive manner. It is estimated that the Council will end the financial year on budget. Wherever possible the Council will continue to seek external funding to supplement its provision and is looking at increasing the income stream from its main asset, the Pavilions.

As previously reported, the pattern of increased services being devolved to Parish Councils with minimal or no financial support looks set to continue, however this has the positive effect of the Council being given the responsibility and power to ensure that the Parish affairs are dealt with at local level, enabling an improved response to parishioners' concerns. Local taxes paying for local services. However, this comes at a cost, which continues to grow as more services fall under the

principal authorities' axe. Some people perceive this as double taxation but in essence it is relocating the contribution to more local level, as former providers withdraw the service from their budget allocation. This has resulted in, and will continue to cause, an inevitable increase in the precept as the Parish Council delivers services and facilities that are vital and beneficial across the Parish.

Increase - The Cost in Real Terms

The Council Tax bill comprises the levy of five authorities: Devon County Council, East Devon District Council, the local Town/Parish Council, Devon and Cornwall Police, and Devon and Somerset Fire Authority; the Parish Council precept comprises one element of

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overall council tax bill.

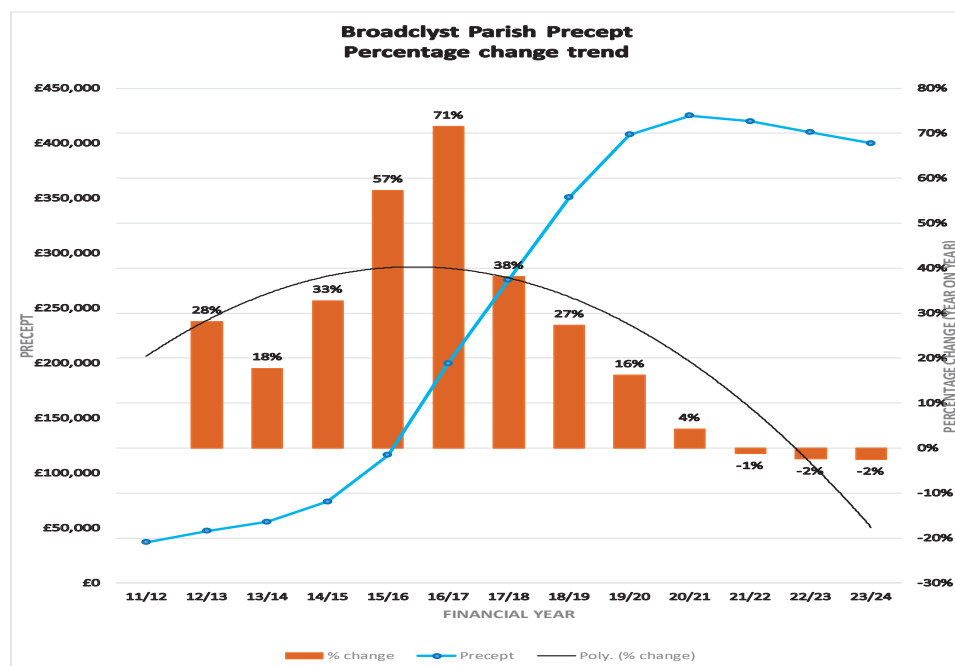
Indications show the Parish Council's element of the 2019/20 Council Tax bill to the average Band D property in Broadclyst Parish (subject to further factoring and confirmation of number of electors) will be in the region of £250 per property per year or approximately £4.50 per property per week over the whole year.

Increase slowing

The last few years have seen unpopular increases year on year as shown in the table on page 5; this has been driven by the governance boundary review to form Cranbrook, devolution of services from principal authorities, and changes to Council's staffing structure in response to additional workload generated by strategic growth in the West End of East Devon.

The increase to the Parish Council's part of the 2019/20 council tax bill has decreased by c.30% from the previous year's increase of £41 to £28; this is the smallest increase since 2012 and is a trend we should see continuing as the Tax Base increases. The approximate increase to the Parish Council's element of the Council Tax bill for 2019/20 will be c.55p per property per week.

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Financial Year	Tax base change	Percept % change
1415-1516	-22%	95%
1516-1617	6.4%	60%
1617-1718	12.3%	23%
1718-1819	3.9%	22.6%
1819-1920	c.2%	c.12.7%

Financial year	Increase per	Increase per
1516-1617	£59.13	£1.14
1617-1718	£34.03	65p
1718-1819	£41.22	79p
1819-1920	c.£28.53	55p

Summary of Significant Changes (over £2,000):

New allocations:

- Bus shelters £10,000
- NP Casual help £8,320 + on costs

Increases:

- Westclyst Football pitch £12,500
- Accommodation £5,350
- HMRC/Pension contribution £3,000
- Subscriptions £3,000
- Neighbourhood Plan £3,000
- Youth work £2,500
- Public toilets refurb fund £2,000

Reductions:

- Maintenance budget £3,500
- Clyst room compound £2,000

Conclusion

The 2019/20 budget has been prepared both to reflect the ever-changing and expanding financial responsibilities of this Parish. Its role continues to evolve as it adopts a proactive approach to its work within the community.

The changes have arisen as the council has responded to complaints and requests from the public. Alternative funding streams have been explored and secured where possible, for example Locality grant funding for technical support for the Neighbourhood Plan, but grant funding is not easily available where costs arise through maintenance and statutory obligation.

This is a prudent budget, set at a time where principal authorities are forced to cut services in order to stay within their allowed percentage increases and focus on their prioritised statutory obligations. Parish Councils are uncapped; however, Broadclyst Parish Council is aware it must exercise fiscal caution and responsibility when setting its budget; continuing and increasing service provision for the benefit of our community and responding to its changing need is a challenging balance.



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Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 9:30 am - 4.00 pm
Saturday 9:30 am - 12:00 pm

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purchases even more so*



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.

Email : littleangelsbroadclyst@gmail.com

Church News - From our NewTeam Rector

After lots of busyness and packing it was with great delight that we arrived here in the Clyst Mission community in August. We are so thankful for the warm welcome we have received as a family and are looking forward to getting to know you all over the coming months.



The installation service was a joy for all of us (the children loved the balloons!) and we are excited at the prospect of finding out where God is at work in the community. As Bishop Robert said during the installation service, the Church can't operate as it used to and we will need to work together as a team in order to see the good news of the Gospel spread through the area.

I am very aware at the beginning of this journey of the faithful service that so many of you have given to God and His church over previous years and whilst things may need to

look a bit different my hope is that we will find a way to move forward whilst honouring all the amazing things that have happened in the past.

The children have settled well into their new school and we are looking forward to Ben finishing his job in Swindon at Christmas, no more early commutes!

Please do say hello and make yourselves known to us, Ben is much better at



Parish Council Chairman, Chris Pepper welcomes Wiz to the Parish at the installation service

remembering names than I am so please bear with me as I try to remember everyone and which church you are from.

Yours in Christ

Rev Wiz

Christmas in the Parish Church

CAROL SERVICE Sunday 23rd



6.30 pm

CRIB SERVICE Christmas Eve



4 pm



CHRISTMAS MORNING

10 am

Behold, a child is born!

BROADCLYST POST OFFICE AND VILLAGE STORES



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HOURS OF OPENING

	VILLAGE STORES	POST OFFICE
Monday/Friday	7.30am - 7.00pm	9.00am - 5.30am
Saturday	8.00am - 5.00pm	9.00am - 12.30pm
Sunday	8.00am - 2.00pm	CLOSED

Free Community Defibrillator Training Event



Natasha Curwood,
Deputy Clerk

Broadclyst is very lucky to have not just one but FOUR Defibrillators within the village.

They are situated at Broadclyst Community Primary Academy School, The Sports Pavilions in Holly Close, The Victory Hall, and LED Sports Hall on Station Road. All defibrillators are within easy access to the public in case of an emergency. Broadclyst Parish Council would like to extend its thanks to these venues for allowing the defibrillators to be highly visible on their properties.

How successful are Defibrillators?

Statistics stated by the NHS show that where defibrillators are used promptly there is a significant increase in the chance of an individual's survival as follows : Used within

♦ **3 minutes - 70% survival rate**

♦ **5 minutes - 50% survival rate**

♦ **8 minutes - 20% survival rate**

More than 3,600 people are resuscitated by ambulance staff every year in the South West because they suffer a pre-hospital cardiac arrest. For every minute that passes once in cardiac arrest, a person loses a further 10% chance of survival, and with this dramatic loss in chance of survival, there is a need of a defibrillator every 4-5 minutes' walk. Without doubt this availability would improve cardiac arrest survival rates throughout the South West.

The response time for a paramedic and/or ambulance to a cardiac arrest should be within eight minutes; therefore, prompt action will give the

casualty a greater chance of survival.

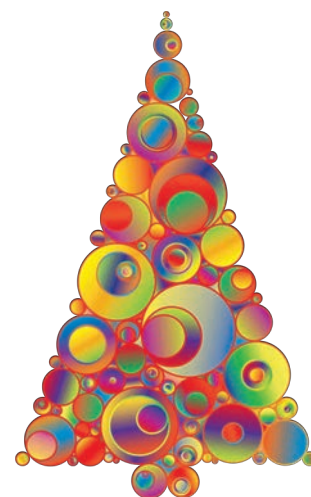
An automated external defibrillator (AED) is a portable electronic device that automatically diagnoses the life-threatening cardiac arrhythmias of ventricular fibrillation and ventricular tachycardia in a patient and treats them through defibrillation - the machine tells you exactly what to do! But many people are scared to use the defibrillators; we hope that you never have the need to use one, but if the need arose, would you know what to do?

Delivered in conjunction with the South Western Ambulance Service, Broadclyst Parish Council is offering a free training session for the whole community. It will only take a couple of hours of your time; what a better

way to spend a dark and depressing Saturday afternoon in January...

The training session venue is very kindly being held by LED Broadclyst Sports Hall and at the time of going to press is booked for Saturday 12th January 2019 at 1.00 p.m. No need to book, but please check our website

www.broadclyst.org or with the office on **01392 360269** to confirm the training event is still going ahead.



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 Evans on 07796 145203 email : helenbemmer@hotmail.com

Westwood Hospiscare Coffee Morning

Held on Saturday 8th September 2018

A very big **THANK YOU** to all of those who attended on the day and supported the event, from donating draw prizes, baking cakes and providing produce and homemade jam to sell. There was an additional draw for a handmade cot quilt that was won and will be winging its way to Australia.

Thanks to The Five Bells for their voucher of £25, to Greendale for the supply of six dozen eggs for all the baking, and to many others who

provided tents and other equipment for the event. The weather was kind again to us as the event was held outside in the garden.

Holding such an event makes you realise how generous people really are in so many ways. The day was a great success culminating in the grand total raised of a staggering **£1126.23** and which now seems to now form part of the annual calendar in Westwood.



On Monday, 1st October I handed in **£1236.93** ... Which leaves me to say a huge **THANK YOU** to everyone who supported this, and for their generosity for such a great cause. I am only left with one problem - how do I match or get anywhere near to that amount next year? - but it is a good problem to have!

Lorraine, St.Pauls, Westwood.



BROADCLYST ALLOTMENT ASSOCIATION

Thinking of growing your own fruit and veg?



The Parish have allotments
on the top field opposite Clyst Vale
Community College

For information please email :
broadclystallotmentassociation@gmail.com



Honiton University of the Third Age



Learn, Laugh & Live'

As the New Year begins and the Christmas festivities fade into memory Honiton U3A have two dates for your diary for January and February when we welcome the following speakers to our meetings

16th January – Ian Barclay – 'Art Beauty & Design: The Art Deco' Art Deco swept the world with its appeal and Ian's talk will explore its early influences and how commercial imperatives of large scale commissions expanded the style

27th February – Dr, John Somers – 'Paraffin Lamps & Jigsaw Puzzles'. John is one of our Honiton U3A members and he will be telling us his own story of a childhood in Wales in a house without electricity and many of the conveniences which we now take for granted

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)

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

Christmas Fire Safety in the Home Advice From Devon and Somerset Fire and Rescue Service

More than fifty fires a day are started by candles. Candles and decorative lights should be used safely and candles should never be left unattended. Follow these safety tips whenever you use candles and decorative lights at home. Read our top tips to keep your home safe.



- * Make sure candles are secured in a fire resistant holder and away from furniture and curtains.
- * Keep loose clothing and hair away from candles/tea lights when they are lit.
- * Always leave at least 10cm between burning candles/tea lights and never place them under

shelves or other enclosed spaces.

- * Put candles out when you leave the room and make sure they're put out completely before you go to bed.
- * Never leave burning candles unattended.
- * Never burn a candle right down into the holder.
- * Use a snuffer or a spoon to put out candles. It's safer than blowing them out when sparks can fly.
- * Never use candles in or near a tent.
- * You increase the risk of fire or injury if you move a candle while it is lit.
- * Always put candles/tea lights out and leave to cool down before you try to move them.
- * Keep candles, matches and lighters away from children and pets.
- * Consider using flameless candles.

The above safety advice can also apply to joss sticks, oil and incense burners.

Tea lights



Tea lights present a high risk. They have a foil outer container; however this is not a suitable holder. This foil container can get extremely hot and melt surfaces on which it is placed, such as the side of a bath. Ensure tea lights are placed in proper holders.

Decorative lights and decorations during celebrations

- * Fairy lights and Christmas tree lights often only get dusted off and



used for special occasions. You'll need to make sure they are in good working order before using them.

- * Check that the fuse in the plug is the right size
- * Replace any blown bulbs
- * Don't leave lights on when you got to bed or leave the house
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Broadclyst Theatre Group - Panto Time!

It's panto time and we're flying high this year with the **Boy Who Never Grew Up**. Take the second star to the left and straight on till morning on a journey to Neverland with Broadclyst Theatre Group.

In an enchanted world where toys come to life and pirates tell silly jokes (oh yes they do!), join Peter as he takes Wendy, John and Michael to the magical forest for a fabulous adventure with Tinkerbell and the lost boys.

Hear the mermaids sing, and follow Peter and the gang as they embark on a

perilous mission to save a beautiful, tropical princess from the evil clutches of Captain Hook.

Will our hero manage to stop the piratical schemes of Hook and, you know, maybe reunite him with the Crocodile?

Join us at the Victory Hall at 7.30 pm on 24, 25, 26th January, or 2.30pm on the 26th January and see for yourself. Tickets available from November 15th at Broadclyst Post Office, £9.00 adults and £5.00 over 60s and under 14s and on

www.ticketsource.co.uk/broadclyst



Clyst Vale Library

Opening Times

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

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- ◆ Floodlit Tennis (Summer) and Netball Courts (All Year Round) to hire

Please contact **01392 464676** for further details



Broadclyst Leisure Centre

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

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

01392 464676

Tuesday

Devon Racqueteers 7.00 - 10.00 p.m.
Badminton

Wednesday

Tae Kwondo 6.00 - 8.00 p.m.
Casual Trampolining 5.30 - 6.30 p.m.
6.30 - 7.30 p.m.
7.30 - 8.30 p.m.

Must book beforehand

Friday

Football Skills 5-7yrs 5.00 - 6.00 p.m.
8-11yrs 6.00 - 7.00 p.m.
Reboot Roller Discos 8.00 - 9.00 p.m.

Saturday

Mini Tennis 9.00-10.30 a.m.
Junior Tennis 10.45-11.45 a.m.
Junior Badminton 10.30-1.00 p.m.
Junior Judo 9.15-10.15 a.m.
Trampolining 6+ 1.15-2.15 p.m.
Trampolining 6+ 2.15-3.15 p.m.
Adult Basketball 17.30-19.00 p.m.

Sunday

Archery 10.00 a.m.-12 noon

Five-a-Side Leagues **Thursday, Friday, Sunday**

BROADCLYST PAVILIONS

Holly Close, Broadclyst. EX5 3JB



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

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

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

Bookings & enquiries: Helen 07925 181720 email: broadclystpavilions@hotmail.co.uk



Broadclyst Fund

Is there anybody in need in Broadclyst?

The answer is probably yes but we don't know who it is

If you need a modest sum for a sudden emergency or know a friend or relative who does, please contact 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.

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“Dr. Alexa will see you now”?

Andy Potter - Practice Manager
Pinhoe & Broadclyst Medical Practice

Some of you may already be asking Alexa what the time is, or when the Archers starts. For some of you, that last sentence will have made no sense at all.

There are a number of devices that now allow you to “ask” the internet questions in plain speech. My son uses one and I still find it novel that he can say “*Alexa, when is the next train to Blackfriars*” and it instantly answers “*the next train to Blackfriars is in 10 minutes*”. It doesn’t need to ask which station he’s leaving from, because it’s learned that it will always be his closest. Of course what’s more interesting is that **his** 2 year-old son will grow up thinking this is entirely ordinary and just how things are.

It’s not hard to imagine a time when you might tell (Dr) Alexa that you’re not feeling so good this morning and can she suggest what the problem might be. The basic idea of symptom-checking systems is now well established. When you call NHS 111 you are asked a series of questions, as the operator follows a set of rules (or algorithms) on their screen, to try and identify your problem and how best to help you.

There are now a number of companies using such technology, often combining it with ‘video consultation’. Skype is among the best known, but there are now dozens of video-chat systems. The main players in this new world of online GP consultation include:

Babylon – who offer the ‘GP at Hand’ service, primarily in London.

Push Doctor and Doctaly – offer a similar services but on a fee-paying basis, again mostly in London.

eConsult - an online triage and consultation tool that is now widely

available around the UK, working alongside regular GP Practice service. The Pinhoe & Broadclyst Medical Practice has been using eConsult for well over a year more on that later.

Perhaps unsurprisingly these online/ video GP services are concentrated, for now at least, in the big cities. These have large numbers of commuters, who might struggle to find suitable GP appointment times. Crucially they also have very fast internet access, particularly over the mobile network. There is some evidence of ‘cherry picking’ going on, so for example the ‘GP at Hand’ service seems a little reluctant to register certain patients, including those who are pregnant, have a learning disability, drug dependency problems, complex mental health conditions, frailty or dementia.

There are of course clinical concerns about video based consultations. You can’t do a physical examination, check a patient’s temperature, look in their ears/throat, etc. For this reason there is some evidence of inappropriate prescribing of antibiotics, where a lack of detail lowers the usual threshold for prescribing. Many GPs go further and argue that there is no substitute for seeing the patient face-to-face. GPs here have told me they prefer to collect patients from the waiting room, rather than have them summoned by a message screen. Does the patient struggle to rise from their seat? Is their gait unusual/ different? Are they out of breath as they walk down the corridor? Have

they come with a carer, when they normally attend alone? All small but possibly significant clues as to their condition, that you might miss if you simply pressed a button to call them in.

Whatever you think of such developments, be in no doubt they have arrived and won’t be going away any time soon. The new Health Secretary Matt Hancock is apparently a big fan.

As I mentioned earlier, we are dipping our toes into these new waters with the eConsult system. Log onto our website (www.pinhoesurgery.gpsurgery.net) and you’ll see this pop-up box.

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GET STARTED

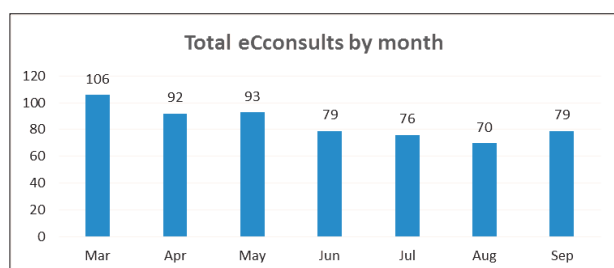
Click on GET STARTED and you’ll see a variety of options, offering health advice and information, help and the opportunity to carry out various administrative tasks. If you want to get a feel for how it works you can always have a go at using the systemand abandon your ‘consultation’ before you are asked to submit your enquiry. Don’t worry you won’t break it!

When you are using eConsult to seek help/advice from your GP, the system guides you (like those NHS 111 algorithms) through a series of questions, in much the same way as a doctor might explore your concerns. Indeed the (so-called) pathways are all designed and tested by practicing GPs. Certain questions are called

Red Flags, where your answer might indicate a very serious problem. Should questions reveal a Red Flag, the system will instruct you to ring 999 or take other appropriate action without delay. If the outcome of your eConsult enquiry is that your concerns are referred to a GP, we undertake to reply within on working day. That reply might involve a GP calling you, an invitation to make an appointment for a face-to-face consultation or a prescription might be issued.

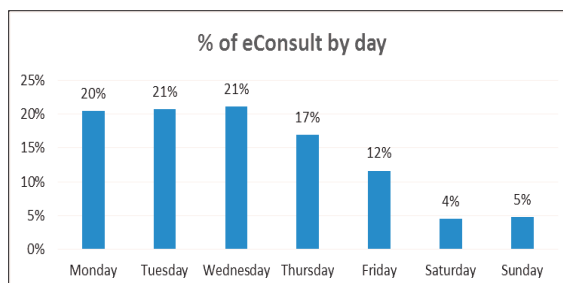
This Practice does not see the eConsult system as replacing the GP consultation. It's more about giving patients who are happy to use the system another option for getting help and advice and an option they can access 24/7. Thus far we have found there are plenty of patients prepared to use the system and that they are happy with the new service it provides.

I asked eConsult to provide me with some key statistics for this article and here they are:

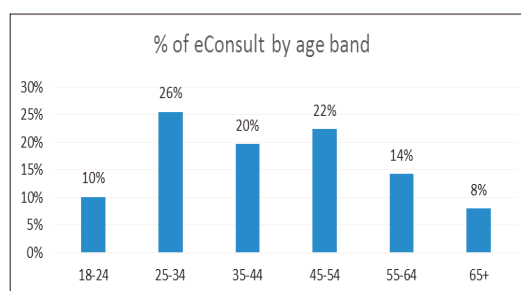


Numbers are still relatively low, at around 20-25/week. eConsult reckon it takes at least 2 years for patients to become aware of the system and comfortable using it. Clearly more active promotion of the facility will boost its use, but for now we are content to let it grow more gradually. We also looked at the days of the week patients used eConsult.

Interestingly, relatively little use was made at the weekends. This may be because the eConsult system offers a next-day follow up and an enquiry at the weekend would then take a little longer to deal with.



eConsult is used across the age range, the oldest user so far was 95. Clearly there is a trend towards patients of working age using eConsult and this perhaps reflects a convenience factor



So what are patients using eConsult for? These are the top enquiries and are, as you might expect, very much mainstream GP activity:

General Advice	Renewing sick notes	Depression	Back pain
Coughs	Cystitis in women	Anxiety	Foot pain
Rash	Acne	Earache	Hay fever
Headache	Knee pain	Migraine	Shoulder pain

We have much more information and analysis, but space does not allow us to include it all. eConsult also follow up patients and asks for their feedback on how they found the system. Such feedback is

consistently positive and these are typical comments taken from the September feedback report.

"They provided the assistance I needed."

"It's quick and easy, don't have to waste a face to face

appointment that can be dealt with online"

"Good clear advice. Time saving for both parties"

"Quick and easy. Not easy for me to get in to see GP. Home care worker."

The world is changing. For example, only 25 years ago AMAZON didn't exist, but now we take it for granted that we can order and receive almost any product within 24 hours. Digital technology makes this and many more things possible. It is already changing the way we manage healthcare and more change will inevitably follow. I am not suggesting that all change is good, but neither I am saying that all change is bad. We need to remain open to new approaches, but be wary of losing tried and tested ways of working that have stood us in good stead for many years.

Broadclyst and Westclyst Schools up-date

It's been another very active term for pupils at both Cornerstone Academy Trust schools, and with Christmas just around the corner, everybody is working very hard.

Buildings old and new
We have seen significant progress in the building of the new school at Westclyst by contractors Galliford Try. Construction of the two-storey main school with single-storey nursery began on 17th September and is due for completion on 23rd August 2019, ready for the new school year.

The two teaching wings and a sports/dining hall will be arranged in a 'pinwheel' form, with the main teaching spaces facing south and south-west in order to maximise daylight. Outside, there will be a mixture of hard and soft play areas and playgrounds, with a car park for school staff and visitors, incorporating a drop-off point.



Meanwhile, at Broadclyst, vital maintenance and conservation work has been taking place at the historic 1810 School House, where repointing, fire safety checks and roof repairs are ensuring that this listed building at the heart of the village remains robust for future generations.

International Schools Award

In recognition of our work to bring the world into the classroom, Broadclyst Community Primary School (BCPS) has been recredited with the British Council's prestigious International School Award until 31st August 2021.

BCPS embeds international studies into the curriculum and whole school ethos; we promote citizenship, cultural diversity and foreign language learning throughout the school and we work very closely with our international partner schools in Ethiopia, the Netherlands, Denmark, Finland and France. Our Global Enterprise Challenge project, which involves children from both primary and secondary schools in over twenty countries throughout the world, goes from strength to strength.

Headteacher Jonathan Bishop said, "The high standard of international partnership and activity the school has continued to achieve is a credit to everyone involved, particularly Miss Farrant, the school's International Coordinator, and all the children who have collaborated so enthusiastically with their



peers around the world, as well as the wider community here in Broadclyst. This award continues to inspire us to be a village school with global reach and a truly international approach."

English Hub

The Secretary of State for Education, Rt Hon Damian Hinds MP, has named BCPS as one of thirty-two schools across England that, as English Hubs, will take a leading role in supporting schools that struggle to teach children to read by improving the teaching of early language and reading. The school,



which has a proven track record of excellent phonics teaching, was chosen through a competitive process against strict criteria.

Jonathan Bishop explained, "One of the aims of the English Hub is to work in partnership with local schools to close the development gap between disadvantaged pupils and their peers, and to share best practice, promote innovation and secure continuing improvement." The English Hubs are part of a series of government measures to make sure every child has access to a world-class education at every stage of their

lives, regardless of their background.



New school pets

We have welcomed four pygmy goats to Broadclyst; Archie, Arnie, Astrix and Albie have already stolen the children's hearts. Each year group has been allocated a day every week when they are responsible for feeding, walking (and, of course, cuddling) them. The four are very used to interacting with both adults and children and have brought the whole school together.

And finally, Christmas...

As we get close to Christmas, the children from both schools hope to welcome you to the Christmas Fayre on 8th December as well as the Year 5/6 Carol Concert at Broadclyst Church on 10th December and another one to raise funds at Poltimore House on 6th December.

In addition, groups of children will be singing carols at Clyst Caring Friends and Gracey Court and there will be four year group Nativity performances in the school hall. The staff and children wish all Broadclyst Parish residents a very merry, peaceful Christmas and a happy new year.

Broadclyst's Summer Holiday Scarecrow Trail

Ben Evans

An event that brings the community together and gets us all active and enjoying the beautiful village that we live in!

The Broadclyst Scarecrow Trail was a huge success with an amazing fifty-eight scarecrows on display across the 7km route.

Participants were treated to scarecrows such as Mr Plastic Fantastic, Scary Mary Poppins, Emily Pankhurst (suffragette), Shrekcrow and Willy Wonka, to name just a few.

The trail started on Friday 27th July and ran until Sunday 2nd September, to coincide with the school holidays. In its opening week, over two hundred participants took part and by the end 725 trail sheets were sold at £1 each with well over a thousand people having enjoyed walking and cycling round our lovely village. We also received some fantastic comments on the trail sheets, including;

"My son and I love this event and wish it to continue for many years to come!" (NB so do we!);

"I am proud to be a resident of Broadclyst

where so many people have made efforts to make scarecrows and so many have made efforts to see them";

"Thank you for another great scarecrow trail. Much appreciated – even by an 89 year old";

"Oh my word, having run round the village four times after a newly fledged cyclist whilst looking out for scarecrows I have realised what a great fitness scheme the scarecrow hunt is. And what a great display of scarecrows – such a great village we have"

It was a great community effort to get the scarecrow trail up and running with the help of Broadclyst Parish Council - for their ongoing support, advice and printing, local businesses (including the Village Stores for selling the trail sheets, Northcott Beaton Insurance Brokers for help with additional printing and the New Inn for hosting our end of trail party), our primary school for providing five of the scarecrows, community groups (Clyst Caring, Broadclyst Football Club,

Art Society, Women's Institute, Toddler group and Rainbows) for providing theirs, village farms

(with the kind

donation of hay from the Tancock family) and all the individual residents from within the local area for taking part.

Prizes were awarded for the three favourite scarecrows at our end of trail party, as voted for by participants.

"I am looking forward to next year's trail already, as I have a feeling this is just going to grow and grow" said this year's trail organiser and VIP member



The award-winning scarecrows (left to right):

2nd place - Pat Lacey with Elsa having tea

1st place - Viv and Trina with (the very lifelike) Madame Rosemary

3rd place - Tina McCallister with the cat that rescued by Firecrow



The end of trail party at the New Inn (can you spot the scarecrows between the Broadclyst residents?!).

Ben Evans, "we want the trail to be inclusive to all in the Parish, so if you didn't take part this year (but would like to next year) then please let us know using the contact details below."

More details about Broadclyst VIP can be found here: <https://www.facebook.com/broadclystvips/> and the group can also be contacted on broadclystvips@outlook.com

if you have any feedback/suggestions or want to get involved for next year.

All money raised will be re-invested into the community via the Villagers Improving Play (VIP) group.



Pictured above (left to right): Toulouse Le Scarecrow Lautrec, Mr Plastic Fantastic, Care Crow, Willy Wonka

Feel Good, We Live in Broadclyst, We are Lucky!

Broadclyst is not your usual country village nor is it a usual dormitory suburb. How lucky we are to live here in its variety of dwellings small and large to suit young and old, mostly with gardens and garages, freehold or rented.

The village is not far from Exeter Airport or rail and coach stations and is near both the M5 motorway and the A30, and with a frequent bus service to and from Exeter, Cullompton and Tiverton we can work, shop, and use the amenities or businesses with little trouble.



We are fortunate to still have a Post Office/shop to provide postal and banking services, newspapers and the staples of life, AND, unlike many other villages, we have a public toilet, for which we must thank the Parish Council for keeping open.

Many villages struggle to keep their village hall alive but Broadclyst has a vibrant



well-run, up-to-date hall with sound/visual and Wi-Fi systems, which offers space for group meetings, dance, indoor bowls, drama productions and a venue for weddings and conferences.

Our beautiful listed Parish Church has now installed a good heating system and has a new vicar to entice us in, while strategically sited next to the doctors' surgery and free car park, Clyst Caring Friends, our local



charity, provides professional day care for the elderly and/or infirm, as well as raise funds by running their popular and very successful Charity Shop.

Broadclyst has a large, well-kept recreation ground and pavilion with two hard tennis courts, a beautiful

bowling green, football pitch, an outdoor gym and a well equipped children's play area, while in Dog Village there is a well-used Sports Hall, allotments and a BMX cycle track.

Broadclyst Youth Club, Toddler Group, and 1st Broadclyst Guides/Brownies/Rainbows all meet weekly at Broadclyst Sports Pavilions, which is also available for parties and meetings.

Broadclyst's renowned Primary and Secondary Schools are within easy walking/biking distance for those children living in the village. There is a retirement home for Church of England Clergy who lend experience and knowledge to the village also a Social Club with facilities to play snooker, darts and bowls. We have two pubs with good food and outdoor areas and also an Indian Curry Restaurant.

The Killerton Estate is owned and run by the National Trust, which owns

most of Broadclyst and its surrounds and which will largely protect the village from huge building projects. There are several cycle tracks and well maintained footpaths which makes easy access to our beautiful surrounding countryside and woods.

Let us celebrate how lucky we are by keeping Broadclyst clean and tidy and teaching our children to do the same by not leaving litter and picking up after our dogs. There are ample rubbish and dog poo bins so there is no excuse.

PICK IT UP! TAKE CARE OF OUR VILLAGE!



Don't be lonely or negative, join a club, do some exercise, pick up litter, go to any one of the community cafés, volunteer to help in the Charity Shop or the Day Care Centre. Help the Parish Council to make a good Neighbourhood Plan for the Parish.

PASS THE TIME OF DAY WITH A SMILE TO ANYONE YOU MEET!

Clare Ratcliffe

Slow Broadclyst

Liz Straw

Broadclyst is now home to the second highest number of primary school pupils in Devon, with 646 pupils and 80 members of staff.

This staggering statistic creates greater impetus to reduce school traffic in the village. Slow Broadclyst, which is a group of residents, continues to work with Exeter City Futures to identify local congestion-related challenges and collaborates with Broadclyst to consider a range of potential solutions.

Slow Broadclyst believes car sharing is a great way

to reduce congestion, air pollution and dangerous parking in the village and we're calling on the school to organise a Car Share Week in the New Year.

Here are the five best benefits of car sharing:

Saves Time and Reduces Stress

Think about the amount of time you spend driving your children to school, waiting in drop-off and pick-up lines, sitting in school traffic and the stress of parking. Car sharing cuts the amount of time you spend driving in half, if not even more and it'll be easier to park with fewer cars on the road.

Saves Money

Reduced fuel and maintenance costs and your car will go longer between maintenance services because you'll be driving less.

Reduces Traffic

Sitting and waiting in traffic is frustrating. Imagine if everyone at your child's school car shared with at least one other person. The amount of traffic at the start and end of the school day would be cut in half! With fewer cars on the road, it takes less time to get to your destination, and probably with less frustration, as well. This

will also help residents struggling to park.

Better for the Environment

Less traffic means less air pollution, a growing health concern for children, as damage to the lungs in early age is irreversible and can cause chronic chest problems in later life.

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At the Council Table

Cllr. Henry Gent

In the three months since I last wrote the council has been pleased to be joined by a new member, Sarah Chamberlain of Broadclyst Station.

During this period, Angie and Tash and the rest of the staff have reported a lot of work done on a wide range of issues, but the greater part of our attention has been focused on work on the strategic developments and planning applications. This included some smaller projects, such as an application to convert the former chapel on Station Road ("St Peters Evangelical Church"), and the creation of a funeral director's premises on the former pet food shop on Pinn Hill.

Large site applications included: at Tithebarn, phase 17 (it really is that complicated!), the 72 bed care home at Pinn Court, housing for the field at Westclyst on the west side of Moonhill Copse, called "Taverner's Field", and a big planning application for more storage and distribution at Hayes Farm, next to Lidl.

Lodge Trading Estate was discussed at three meetings of the Parish Council, owing to the planning application in July for Change of Use for the old Co-op supermarket site from retail to B8 (storage and distribution). The Parish Council's response to the application was mainly to argue that the change of use could cause more congestion in Station Road, and a number of Parish Councillors and parishioners objected individually on that basis. However, the County Highway Authority examined the evidence and concluded that "this proposal should not produce a detrimental highway effect from that of the existing permitted use". The planning process did not trigger a committee meeting, and approval was granted. Nor did we achieve much in the way of mitigating planning conditions. For the details, go to EDDC's planning portal and put 18/1666/COU in the search box.

We seem no nearer to obtaining objectives such

as better cyclist and pedestrian access to Cranbrook Station from Broadclyst, and reducing danger and congestion on Station Road. Perhaps we have not got to the end of the story; for example, there is still the possibility that the Neighbourhood Plan will bring forward a proposal for another change of use.

Meanwhile, the congestion in Station Road has deteriorated, notably queuing to turn out of the road onto the B3174 London Road ("the old A30"), especially during the morning as the TNT lorries emerge. That junction is getting more and more difficult and dangerous for cyclists and pedestrians on the pavement, as well as motorists. It is proposed that the western expansion of Cranbrook will include a new road layout, but that is years away. To keep up the pressure for more immediate measures, please write to the County Council, or our County Councillors, or to us, and we will forward



appropriately. We can do more to reduce congestion by using more sustainable forms of transport, including public transport.

We are doing our little bit: at the Pavilion; we are about to install bike racks, and also, probably, a buggy park. There have been various requests for bus shelters across the Parish, which, in wet or windy weather, will certainly be an encouragement to use the bus. We hope to start funding for new bus shelters in the next budget.

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Welcome to New Parish Councillor - Sarah Chamberlain



I have lived in Broadclyst Station now for six years with my husband and two sons who attend Broadclyst Community Primary School.

I was born and raised in Exeter and have a background in farming, in which I have had a keen interest from a young age and still have many animals myself, specialising in dogs and horses.

I was involved for years as a steward for the Devon County Show, for which I received an Award from the Queen for in 2017.

I am a surveyor for the City Council where I have

worked for the last twelve years working in Housing. I specialise in Asbestos and Compliance and I am fully qualified in surveying, sampling and management.

My interests over the years are housing renovations and rebuilds, having done a few now, and the future of our village and surrounding areas; this is my reason for joining the Parish Council, in the hope that I can put some of my past

and future knowledge towards helping others and ensuring Broadclyst and Broadclyst Station stay the lovely areas that they are.



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The Other Side of the Fence

An Occasional Report on Broadclyst Farming

Ed Rhodes and Henry Gent

At the time of writing in late October the weather is superb, and even us farmers are happy. It seems like a good time to look back over the last couple of years of farming in Broadclyst. You may remember that during the summer of 2017 the weather broke in July and the rest of the summer was wet, with just one good dry period at the end of August, during which every combine harvester was going flat out to rescue the harvest. The price of straw went through the roof as straw lay rotting on the ground, doubling in a month.

In March we had 142 mm of rain and snow which was particularly tough for new born lambs. Then about the middle of April it started to dry up. The cattle were turned out and the crops were planted, and we went straight into the greatest drought since 1976! Looking on the bright side, combine harvesting was much easier, in most cases. Despite the drought, yields of straw and grain were not too bad on average, and grain prices were well up. It was also

a good year for the sunflowers along the footpath at Martinsfield, planted for the benefit of walkers and wildlife.

The downside of the great drought of 2018 is that it was too dry for grass, and in many cases grass growth has been less than half the production of an average year. Some dairy farms are less dependent on grass, as they feed a lot of maize silage, but in other cases the cattle (and sheep) farms needed a fine autumn and hope for a dry spring, to give a short winter.



The number of dairy farms in the parish has gone down. Three years ago there were eleven, but now there are only six: Channons, Town Hill, Lower Comberoy, Crabhayes, Gateshayes, and Francis Court. Frogmore, Higher Comberoy, Ashclyst, Elbury, and Mosshayne have all ceased production. This is very much a sign of the times, with dairy farms becoming fewer and, on average, larger. Even six dairy farms is possibly

more than any other parish, although our neighbour Bradninch is not doing too badly with four dairy farms.

We are fortunate to have a good number of footpaths through the farms of Broadclyst, both permanent rights of way and temporary permissive ones. Please keep to these paths for the safety of animals (a number of lambs have been killed by dogs at Martinsfield in the last two years). Also for the safety of walkers, as cows with young calves can be very protective, and for the benefit of wildlife. Please see the map of the paths at Martinsfield.

Permissive routes have been created by agreement between the farmer and the government and are usually ten year agreements. Each site has an "access end" date. Whether or not the farmer will try and renew the agreement and allow the permissive access to continue will partly depend on whether the public use the access sensibly!

We will be hosting our second Lambing Sunday event on Mothering Sunday, March 31st 2019. Details are on the Martinsfield Farm Facebook page and tickets can be bought on the Eventbrite website, or pay on the day.

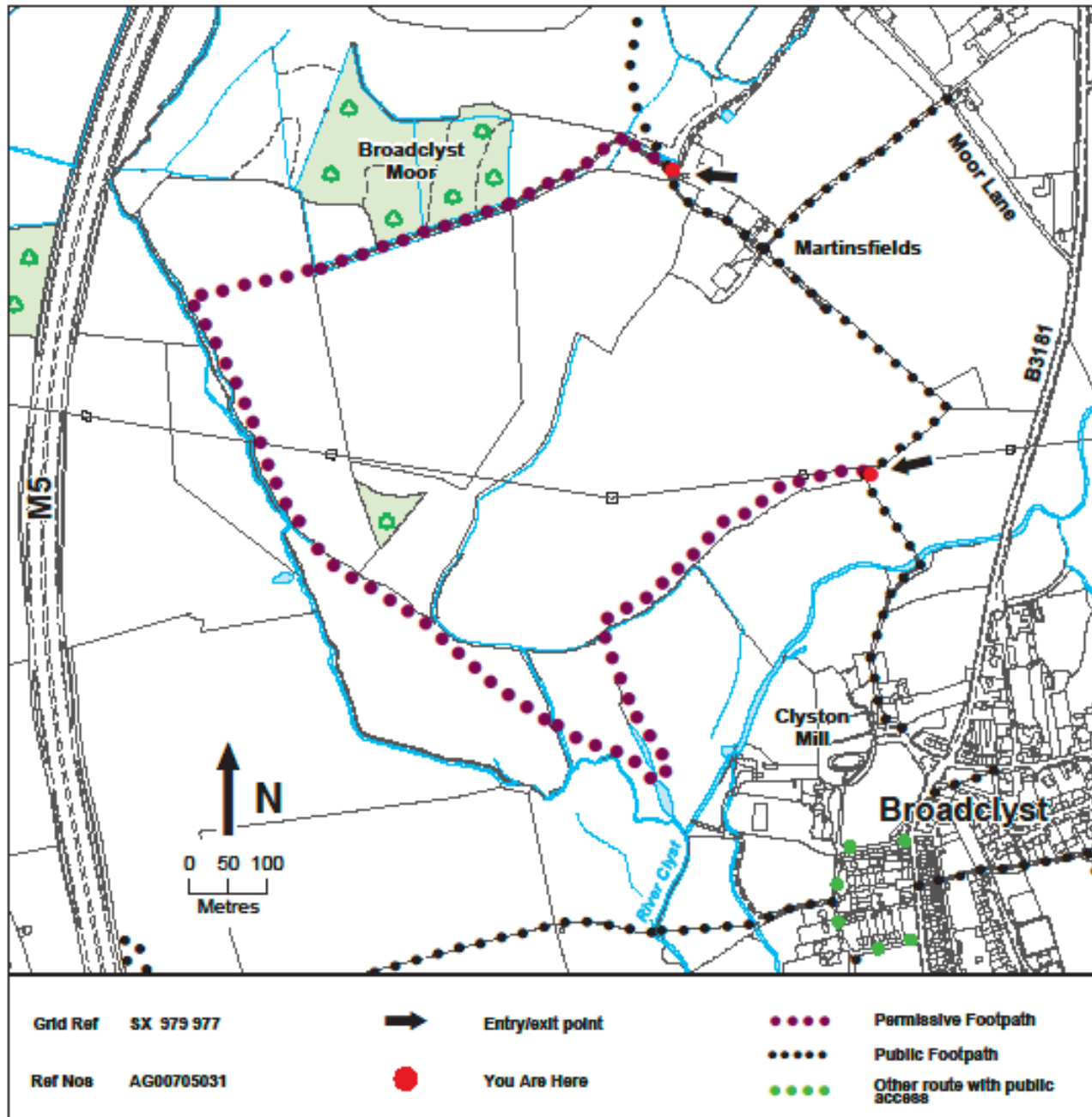


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PERMISSIVE ACCESS

The permissive access meets with a public right of way (PROW) to the north and follows a farm track passing two small orchards and woodland being managed to create a grazed pasture. Upon leaving the track the route crosses grazing marsh (a Biodiversity Action Plan habitat) which is grazed by Belted Galloways (black/brown with a white stripe) and Exmoor Ponies to create a feeding habitat for bats. To the south the path links with the PROW again, running a short distance along the river Clyst and opposite the historic working Clyston Mill (contact the National Trust for details 01392 462425). Watch out for snipe, woodcock, curlew and flocks of lapwing in and around the grazing marsh. During the summer listen and look up for skylarks.



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News from Cyst Caring Friends



Anne Bate is reluctantly retiring as a Trustee from the Cyst Caring Friends Management Committee, having been involved with the Charity since its inception in 1987 and standing as its Chairman until 2006.

She says : "I became a partner at the Pinhoe surgery in 1984 after a year at Pinhoe as a registrar. At that time, although the main surgery was based at Pinhoe we also offered surgeries at Broadclyst, Rockbeare, Whimble and Cyst St Mary. Thus the practice had a large rural component. Many of the mainly elderly patients did not drive and were quite isolated. There were many requests for visits - and these were often for a chat rather than for a serious medical condition.

"In 1987 while we were having a meeting with the Pinhoe community

association I suggested that it would be great if we could organise a volunteer car driving service to help some of these lonely isolated patients. Pauline Mortimer (the then Pinhoe vicar's wife) was keen to help and we visited a practice in Paignton which had such a service to see how it might work.

Pauline obtained grants for driver mileage from the Hospital League of Friends and became co-ordinator for the newly-formed Cyst Caring Friends. The Practice donated a small examination room to act as an office and The Cyst Caring Car service was opened by Sir Richard and Lady Anne Acland.

"It became evident that loneliness was a real problem so we decided to set up a monthly lunch club and a befriending service, we needed another co-ordinator to take charge of this befriending. Further grants were obtained, again mostly by the endeavours of Pauline Mortimer, and Carole Traer was appointed as a second co-ordinator.

"In time Carole suggested that we set up a day care service and we hired one of the smaller rooms in

Broadclyst Victory Hall twice a week for a very moderate charge. Social Services were happy to pay for day care if they thought there was a need, which meant that all our costs were covered. The Day Centre ran with the help of volunteers as there was only one paid member of staff, and again the car service was able to fetch and carry the clients.

"This became increasingly popular and successful. The surgery, while building the new premises at Broadclyst was able to finance and rent to us a purpose built Day Centre and we were able to expand services from two days each week to three.

"Eventually Devon Social Services became increasingly challenged with their reduced budget and our grant was gradually reduced and finally stopped. However, over the intervening years we had received some very generous legacies and these had been well invested, on the advice of an independent financial advisor, to enable us to maintain enough reserves to allow the Cyst Caring services to run for a year if we should ever lose funding. As grants continued to reduce, the fund raising side of

Cyst Caring became more efficient and increasingly more important and as we became better known in the community we continued to receive legacies. In addition the Charity Shop opened, generously supported by the Post Office, ably run by a manager and a band of volunteers. This has been not only very popular in the village but also a large source of revenue and has enabled us, so far, to continue to offer our same services of three Day Centre days a week and to support the car service by using only a small amount of our reserves.

"Now I am reluctantly resigning from the Management committee and am so very proud to have been part of Cyst Caring and all that it has done to support the elderly, lonely and infirm since its beginning. I hope that it will continue to grow even stronger and continue to offer help to those in need as it has since its inception".



..... And Welcome to Two New Trustees Sarah Vaughan and Councillor Henry Gent



Sarah has recently joined the Board of Trustees of Clyst Caring Friends. She brings to the Board a variety of experience ranging from being a hydrologist for several consulting engineering firms, a teacher of English and translator while living in Denmark, an administrator, manager and lecturer in various settings in Higher Education and most recently as the Director of an environmental charity in the South West.

Sarah has lived in West Clyst with her husband, Peter, for almost 14 years. She has served on the Parish Council, is still a member of the Neighbourhood Planning group and is also a Trustee for the Broadclyst Fund. She enjoys cycling, swimming, rowing and music and plays in several local music groups.

Henry has also recently joined the Board of Trustees of Clyst Caring Friends. He

is a local farmer and has lived all his life at Mosshayne Farm, Westclyst. Henry and his wife Kirsten have three daughters who also live locally. He has a number of relatives who are current or former volunteers at Clyst Caring Friends.

A "Stop Press" welcome too to Henrietta Sansbury, a very recent new Trustee who has joined us since this article was submitted.



Poltimore House

Poltimore House has a prominent place in Devon's culture: one of the great historic estates of the county. For five centuries it was home to the Bampfylde family. In 1921 it became Poltmore College, a girls' school, and in 1940 became the war-time home of Dover College for boys. From 1945 – 1975 Poltmore served as a hospital, Poltmore Hospital, first in private hands, later as part of the National Health Service. Sold by the NHS in 1975, with its grounds reduced to just 13 acres, it became a nursing home until a fire destroyed the former ballroom wing in 1987.

From then on it became increasingly derelict, neglected, and vandalised, slipping rapidly into decay. Efforts from English Heritage, East Devon District Council and eventually the Buildings at Risk Trust saved it from destruction, and since 2000, with its acquisition by the Poltmore House Trust, and with the aid of East Devon District Council, its future has looked more secure.



There are many events through the year to raise awareness of and funds towards Poltmore House's restoration. Why not check them out! More at www.poltmore.org

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The Broadclyst Art Society continues to thrive, however we would welcome new members. We meet on Friday mornings at 9.30 a.m. at the Victory Hall which is light and bright with excellent facilities and free parking nearby.

We are a mixed bunch of people with various abilities working in a variety of mediums. Mostly we work on our own but we have had various tutors demonstrating and helping us with various techniques and we have occasional outings.



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Denise Proudfoot
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Glenis Petrilli (Secretary)
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Steve Cowling (Captain)
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Broadclyst and Killerton Tennis Club

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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
	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
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	Broadclyst Community Farm Lunchtimes Volunteering work on farm, all help appreciated
Wednesday	Little Angels Baby and Toddler Group 9.15 - 11.15 a.m. Victory Hall New Email contact littleangelsbroadclyst@gmail.com
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	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
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 (07837 610249)
	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 (07837 610249)
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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

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Chocolate Ducats

300g/10oz plain sweet biscuits

80g/3oz plain chocolate

100g/4oz butter

200g/7oz caster sugar

1 egg

50g/2oz cocoa powder

1 tbs cherry brandy



Crush the biscuits in a polythene bag with a rolling pin. Break up the chocolate and melt in a basin over a pan of hot water. Beat the butter with the sugar and egg until pale and creamy. Add the melted chocolate, sifted cocoa powder, cherry brandy and biscuit crumbs, and mix all together well. Chill slightly, then form into a roll about 5cm/2inches in diameter. Wrap in cling film or foil and refrigerate for at least 12 hours until completely set. Cut into half-inch slices from the roll and wrap the ducats in gold wrapping paper or foil



Apple and Walnut Chutney



1.6kg Bramley apples and
500g chopped eating apples,
peeled, cored and sliced
450g onions, halved and sliced
1 large red chilli, deseeded and
chopped
500g light muscovado sugar
250ml cider vinegar
100g raisins
85g chopped stem ginger
1 tsp ground cinnamon
1 tsp salt
85g walnuts, roughly broken

Tip all the ingredients, except the walnuts, into a preserving pan. Warm over a low heat, stirring occasionally, until the sugar dissolves. Turn up the heat a little, then let the mixture boil until the Bramley apples have broken down to a pulp, but the eating apples still hold their shape. This can take from 45 mins to 1 hr. You can tell that it is ready by running your wooden spoon through the mixture. Your spoon should briefly leave a channel in the mixture, and there shouldn't be liquid pooling into the space.

Meanwhile, tip the walnuts into a small pan and cook over a low heat until they are lightly toasted, stirring frequently to ensure that they don't burn. Sterilise your jars.

When the chutney is ready, stir in the walnuts and cook briefly, then pot the mixture into the jars. Will keep for at least a year.

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