

The Broadclyst Victory Hall's Centenary



Sixty-two Broadclyst parishioners attended a public meeting held in the School Room on 6th September 1919, when it was decided to build a Memorial Hall for servicemen who had fought in the Great War which had ended in the previous year. It was then that Sir Francis Dyke Acland MP gave a portion of the Green which had previously been farm land, and £500 towards erecting a hall. Parishioners subscribed certain amounts of money and funds were raised by putting on various events.

A wooden building was purchased from Plymouth YMCA for £225 and it was dismantled and transported by steam wagon from south of the Tamar River, which took twelve days. It was then erected, partly by farm workers, on the designated site at the overall

cost of £1,400 and 3 shillings, which included furniture and fittings.

On 17th May 1921 the then Prince of Wales visited Broadclyst, and was introduced to servicemen from the area (some injured) who had returned from the war. The Prince signed the Hall's visitors book, though the hall itself was not yet ready for opening.

Later that year, 14th July, the Memorial Hall was opened by Sir Francis who said that there had been a shortfall of £148 which was 'made good by private persons'. *"The Hall"*, he said, *"was to be used for entertainment and intellectual welfare"*. He also said that it was handed over free of debt and was to be managed by the committee which had been elected by ballot a month earlier. Later in the proceedings the Parson, Rev. C. P. Whitaker, said a few words which included *"some people might think it strange to give thanks to God for permission for dancing and for amusements"*. He himself *"did not see any unfitness in it as long as their pleasure was used in the right spirit"*.

He then lead prayers, a hymn was sung and a blessing given.

The Hall was run as a club with the guidance of the YMCA for some years until 1944 when it was decided to build the more substantial Victory Hall we have now and which over the years has been added to and improved to a very high standard. The Social Club is now run separately from the Hall which in turn is run by a management committee with the help of an excellent bookings clerk/manager and staff.

Sir Francis and all those that worked so hard to create the Hall for the community a hundred years ago, and those who have maintained and improved it over the years would be very proud of its place today in the life of Broadclyst.

Clare Ratcliffe

A Date for your Diary

**Saturday Afternoon,
14th September, 2019**

***Celebrate the Centenary of the
beginnings of the Broadclyst
Victory Hall.***

**More details in
the next Broadsheet**

Poltimore House welcomes the charismatic young tenor Thomas Cameron - Thursday 11 April 2019

Thomas Cameron is a charismatic young English tenor whose powerful voice is making waves in the world of classical music. His first two singles, taken from his beautiful debut album 'The Voice of Thomas Cameron' have been met with critical

acclaim and when featured on BBC Spotlight recently Thomas was described as 'wowing the music world' a statement fully endorsed by his nomination for the **2018 Classic Brit Awards**.

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and performing a number of well-loved songs from his debut album, along with a new repertoire, Thomas is sure to please many tastes and gives a very special performance to remember.

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The Pepper Pot - Spring 2019

Chris Pepper



Welcome to the Spring 2019 edition of the Broadsheet, the final Broadsheet of the current Broadclyst Parish Councilors's Term of Office. The 2nd May 2019 sees the Council retire as the elections of both District and Parish Councillors for the 2019-2023 Term of Office take place.

Robert Dahl notes that “a political system (is) any persistent pattern of human relationships that involves, to a significant extent, control, influence, and

power, or authority (Moran; 2011). Put another way, Robert Louis Stevenson felt that “Politics is perhaps the only profession for which no preparation is thought necessary...” (Moran; 2011). Regardless of our personal views, the British Political system utilises a Representative Democracy structure, which supports ‘government by the elected representatives of the people’ (Leach, et al; 2011). Locally, that means that this month is the time where ordinary people in Broadclyst Parish – just like you – can put themselves forward to be a Councillor and make non-political decisions on behalf of the community, ensuring the right services are provided and that public money is spent in a manner which preserves

and enhances our quality of life where it matters most – right on our doorsteps.

Have you ever felt “they” should do things in a different way?” Well, this is your chance to become one of those who make the decisions! See our article in this edition to find out how you can get involved and make a difference in your local community.

On the centre pages of this Broadsheet, is notification of the Neighbourhood Plan consultation which will take place in May 2019. The biggest undertaking for many years, the Broadclyst Neighbourhood Plan will contain both policies to shape the Parish for the forthcoming years and help to deliver projects which the community

wants. Come along to one of the events, find out about the proposals, and feedback your thoughts.

My humble thanks as always must go to the volunteers who work tirelessly to help make the Parish a great place to live, work, and socialise. There are many social groups in the Parish offering a wide range of opportunities; if you are new to the area, or simply fancy trying something different, why not check out the community clubs and groups, details of which can be found in the back pages of this edition. Can't find anything you like but have a yearn to run a club of your own? Speak to the Clerk on 01392 360269 to find out more about start-up grant funding and turn that dream into reality!

Angie Hurren

Clerk's Report

Broadclyst Parish Council sits at the western edge of East Devon District Council's Administrative area against the Exeter City boundary, hosting many of the Exeter and East Devon Growth Point's residential and commercial strategic development sites.

As central government decentralises services and principal authorities devolve opportunities to grass-roots level, local councils can resolve to

step-up and take on additional responsibilities to retain and improve service provision. The General Power of Competence, introduced under the 2011 Localism Act, enables town and parish councils to undertake projects and deliver services which they would not have previously had a legislative Power to do. This positive and democratic process enables local councils to respond in a proactive manner to the needs of the local community.

In 2019/20, the Council will continue its devolved provision of a community youth club, visibility splay grass cutting, and minor highways works including the filling of small potholes on the Parish's 53 miles of unclassified roads. New budget allocations for 2019/20 will enable the Parish Council to provide six new bus stops across the parish in direct response to needs of the public and to employ part-time support for the Neighbourhood Plan. In 2019/20 the

Council's team of eight full and part-time staff will put in over 160 man-hours a week to keep the Parish running.

Broadclyst Parish Council is actively embracing the change to its Parish as the Exeter and East Devon Growth Point strategic development sites build out. Council's community infrastructure and assets have increased by 35% in the last decade, and although the cost of operating and maintaining

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Clerk's Report Contd.

these community-owned amenities is inevitably added to the Parish tax they make Broadclyst Parish a great place to live, work and socialise.

Service delivery comes at a cost, which is perceived by some to be

double taxation but in essence the collection of the monies to pay for a service is relocated to a more local level. This has resulted in an inevitable increase in town and parish precepts nationally in order

to retain and improve services and facilities that are considered vital and beneficial across the Parish.

Year	Precept	Tax base	Band D equiv.	Cost PCM	Band D % increase
15/16	£112,978	1263	£89.45	£7.45	
16/17	£199,698	1344	£148.58	£12.38	66.11%
17/18	£275,744	1510	£182.61	£15.22	22.90%
18/19	£350,969	1568	£223.83	£18.65	22.57%
19/20	£407,357	1666	£244.51	£20.38	9.24%

Fig 1: It is important to understand how the nature, size, and work of the council has changed when looking at the annual precept.

The impact of strategic growth on the Precept

Although the Parish Precept has increased, so has the number of Band D equivalent houses, or Tax Base. The increase to the Tax Base affects the amount we see on our bills, as shown in the table below.

Year	Annual Increase	% Annual Increase	Tax base Increase	Band D Increase	% Band D Increase
1516-1617	£86,720	76.76%	6.41%	£59.13	66.11%
1617-1718	£76,046	38.08%	12.35%	£34.03	22.90%
1718-1819	£75,225	27.28%	3.84%	£41.22	22.57%
1819-1920	£56,388	16.07%	6.25%	£20.38	9.24%

The pattern is likely to continue although the cost of running the parish will steadily increase in line with additional duties and responsibilities, the increasing tax base will reduce the impact of the increasing costs to each household.

The Parish Council Precept for 2019/20 has been set at £407,357 which in real terms equates to £4.70 Parish tax per band D equivalent property per week, an increase of 40p per week. When the level of services now paid for

from that figure is considered, it represents excellent value for money: local tax paid by local residents for a local service.

Community Training Event a Success!

The FREE Community Defibrillator training event held on 12th January 2019 was a well turned out event. Approximately thirty-four people turned up for the event. With user groups from the Victory Hall and the Pavilions alongside residents and staff from LED Leisure centre. Training was provided by South Western Ambulance Service as part of the service agreement, with the defibrillators placed around the village.

Hands-on training with the defibrillators and the mannequins were a good training tool for people

to look and touch the equipment. Justin Sharples from South Western Ambulance who delivered the training, was very patient about answering questions and queries from the public. Even with the noise in the background, Justin did a sterling job in keeping everyone engaged.

Thanks go to LED for allowing us to have the training free of charge at one of the defibrillator locations, LED sports hall.

The feed-back from the public has all been positive. Members of the Parish felt more confident should they ever had to use the defib in an



emergency after the training. Many words of thanks were received by the Parish Council for helping to fund the defibs.

Natasha Curwood

Litter-picking in and around Blackhorse

Throughout January, my wife, daughter and I spent three weekends litter-picking throughout the entire location of Blackhorse, Tithebarn link Road and surrounding areas of the Science Park.

It was apparent that the whole area was becoming littered by passing motorists, construction workers and the public, with no care for the local environment whatsoever.

Over the last few years I have noticed a huge increase in littering throughout the area and our countryside. It is obvious Councils are struggling to keep up with the vast amount of rubbish that is being strewn across our grass verges and roadsides. We felt as though we had to act, prompting us get out and try to reduce the amount of litter within the local area. If this was not taken care of it would

eventually lead to plastic, glass and metal cans being embedded in our earth for many generations to come.

We were all shocked by the amount of rubbish that we collected.

The first weekend, six hours was spent along the entire length of Blackhorse towards the Science Park collecting **17** bags of grim rubbish. Two were full just from the short section off the A30 towards Blackhorse lane. The amount of tin cans that were thrown into the hedges was upsetting. We found cones, signs and even a pair of skimpy pants! It was all quite disgusting!

The second weekend we cleared through the Tithebarn link road when **15** bags were collected.

Most of the litter was a direct result of construction workers having lunch and the lack

of litter bins so they found the grass embankment convenient!

The last weekend was around Anning Drive and the Science Park.

Although we had made a start on this the previous weekend it was not too bad, however we have noticed vast amounts of unclaimed road signs that were put in place for temporary measures, only to have become permanent fixtures throughout out area. Would it not be beneficial for contractors to collect these and save money as well as making the whole area look tidier?

We encountered a few people stopping along the way, who were delighted to see this happening and received a few "Thank you" comments from passing motorists ... always welcome.

One of my main reasons for such litter clearance is not just to make the area look smarter but to show



to our children and especially the next generation that we have to look after our surrounding environment. It is they who will have to deal with the utter devastation that we leave behind - litter lying around for all the small creatures to digest, for the earth to become contaminated, and for what? All because we cannot be bothered to pick up our own litter and put it in a bin! The countryside is becoming a wasteland and it is up to us to take more care.

I hope more people join in to make the local area a great place to live. We are all very proud of our work and I hope it remains clean and tidy.

Thanks to Neil and his family for this mammoth achievement, to others who live in Blackhorse and to the Parish Council for providing equipment and other assistance. Thanks also to all those who live elsewhere in the Parish, who also litter-pick on a regular basis. We know that some of you have collected incredible quantities of litter!

A message to the Mum of, I assume, a CVCC student - your child either doesn't like, or gets fed up with, **Sausage Rolls and Muller Corner Yogurt!** Almost every time I do my early Sunday morning litter-pick in Station Road I find these in a bag thrown into the hedgerow bordering the allotments. So a word of advice, "Save Your Money", or please tell your child to throw it into the litter bin at the school entrance instead!



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Care and Support when ill, lonely or isolated

INTRODUCTION

If you have difficulty through ill health in managing at home or are lonely or isolated, this article aims to briefly outline what support is available and how to access such support. There are many supporting organisations around and this article is intended to help you "find your way"; it is not intended to be a definitive article and only gives a brief outline based on the writer's recent research and experience.

NHS

If you are in hospital waiting to go home, or are at home waiting to go into hospital your GP, or other authorised medical practitioner, may make a referral on your behalf to DCC Social Services for care in your home. In other situations when you want care and support in your

home owing to ill health, contact DCC Social Services.

DCC SOCIAL SERVICES

Tel No 0345 1551 007

Initially you will be asked various questions for them to gather information for passing on to "Care Direct Plus" who will review that information and contact you by telephone to do a more detailed assessment. They will then recommend the next point of contact or next action to be taken to meet your needs. You should be aware that if you have more than £23,250 capital available you will probably have to seek and fund your care needs yourself via the Private Sector.

FUNDING

Age U.K. fact sheet No 46
"Paying for care and

Support at Home" gives very helpful information. Age U.K. Tel No. **01392 202092**. Independant Age - A charity offering a free benefit check
Tel. **0800 319 6789**.

PRIVATE SECTOR

Most Private Sector Care Agencies will make an assessment of your needs taking into account what can be provided by DCC Social Services together with the services of family and friends. Private sector Carers fees are presently around £20 to £25 per hour. A list of agencies may be obtained from DCC Social Services or at the website: **homecare exeter area-homecare domiciliary agencies**

OTHER SUPPORT ORGANISATIONS

"DEVON CARERS"

Provide information and support for Carers in Devon Tel. 03456 434435

"CLYST CARING FRIENDS"

Provide support services to the elderly, disabled and infirm members living in the catchment area of the Pinhoe and Broadclyst Doctors' Practice.
Tel. 01392 464940

"INDEPENDANT AGE"

A charity giving a wealth of free advice to older people.
Tel. 0800 319 6789

"AGE UK DEVON"

Provide information and support for older people in Devon. Tel. 0333 241 2340

"WELL BEING EXETER"

See separate article below.

It is hoped that the above helps to "find your way" but if you have any questions please contact the writer of this article :

Peter J. Pepper
Tel : 01392 461173

Social Prescribing and Wellbeing Exeter



What is it ?

Social prescribing, sometimes called 'community referral', is a way of allowing GPs, nurses and other primary care professionals to refer

people to a range of local, non-medical services.

Social prescribing recognises that people's health is affected by a range of social, economic and environmental factors – not just by medical condition(s) they may have.

Social prescribing schemes can involve a variety of

activities, typically provided by voluntary and community organisations. Examples include volunteering, arts activities, learning, gardening, befriending, cookery, healthy eating advice and a range of sports.

Social prescribing is designed to support people with a wide range of

social, emotional or practical needs. Many schemes focus on improving mental health and physical well-being. Those who could benefit from social prescribing schemes include people with mild or long-term mental health problems, vulnerable groups and people who are lonely or socially isolated.



There are many different kinds of social prescribing, but most involve a link worker who works with people to help them access local sources of support.

Does social prescribing work?

There is evidence that social prescribing leads to a range of positive health and well-being results. Studies have shown improvements in areas such as quality of life and emotional wellbeing, mental and general wellbeing, and levels of depression and anxiety. In general, social prescribing schemes result in high levels of satisfaction from people who take part and they are valued by primary care professionals.

Social prescribing here in Exeter

Wellbeing Exeter is a social prescribing programme working to help patients who may have non-medical needs, to improve their own health and wellbeing.

It is a partnership between GP practices across Exeter and local voluntary and community projects.

The link workers are called 'Community Connectors'. They work with patients introduced to them by their GP or health professional who think they might benefit from the programme.

Connectors take a holistic, self-help approach - listening and finding participant's interests and motivations, to work out what might suit them best. This might include:

- Developing social connections and making new friends
- Pursuing hobbies and interests
- Becoming more active
- Finding out what's happening in their community
- Exploring opportunities to share their skills with others

Connectors might, for example, introduce clients to the services offered by

Clyst Caring Friends or suggest volunteering with CCF to make use of their talents for the benefit of others.

Alongside the Community Connectors, there are 'Community Builders' working in the city, at a neighbourhood level, working with residents to both increase opportunities for community involvement/action and to find out about all the opportunities that already exist.

Pinhoe & Broadclyst Medical Centre have been part of the programme since November 2016, introducing a total of 95 of their patients to the Wellbeing Exeter programme.

Here is an example of the sort of work that Wellbeing Exeter carries out:

A middle aged gentleman with long history of health issues was referred to the programme. He felt socially isolated and said he had 'nothing to look forward to'. He was keen to get out and have something meaningful to do but worried about his health and his capacity – not wanting to let people down.

The Connector discussed volunteering, what he enjoys doing, what he's done in the past, and what

he's physically and emotionally capable of doing now.

He was linked to a befriending organisation to explore volunteering, visiting someone at home on regular basis for a cuppa/chat, as he liked talking to people.

The Connector will see how the volunteering goes, then discuss other courses or groups he might like to try.

All the Practice GPs support the work of Wellbeing Exeter. If you feel you could benefit from this programme, please speak to your GP and they will be happy to refer you. Similarly if you know someone you believe could benefit, then do encourage them to speak to their GP. There is no pressure to take part in any activity offered and if any suggestions made don't appeal, you don't have to get involved. If you change your mind later and think you'd like to be put back in touch with Wellbeing Exeter then that's fine too. It's all about what you need and what works best for you.

Andy Potter – Practice Manager

With contributions from: Wellbeing Exeter The Kings Fund: "What is social prescribing"

Copies of Parish Council Agendas and Minutes

The minutes of all parish council meetings are always put on our website. Copies of these and/or any agenda can be emailed or posted. Please telephone or email the parish clerk for particular copies you want, or request to be added to our emailing list for all agendas and minutes sent out monthly. Details of all planning applications are also available on the website.

Honiton University of the Third Age

Spring is with us once again which marks the beginning of many things, not to mention the new membership year for the Honiton U3A.

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Visit our website for more details.

In the meantime, over the next three months we have 3 very interesting speakers, as follows:

17th April: **Dawn Lawrence** – ‘**2 Steps Behind**’ - Based on her book of the same name Dawn describes the situation faced by many of the rare and endangered species of the world's wildlife

May: **Robert Hesketh** – ‘**A Curious Look at Devon's Churches**’ - Well-known local author and photographer, Robert will be exploring the wealth of artistic and historic treasures that can be found in our churches.

19th June: **John Smith** – ‘**The Roman Army** – Facts, Finds &

Fiction’ – Military historian and ‘Living History Archaeologist’, John will describe the role and equipment of the Roman army that arrived in Honiton around AD46.

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

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Rev Wiz Slater

Slow Broadclyst Traffic Workshop

A day-long meeting to find solutions to reduce village traffic congestion caused by Broadclyst Primary School is taking place on March 6th, after The Broadsheet goes to press.

Broadclyst Primary School is home to 649 pupils (Broadclyst PS 437 pupils, Pre-School 100 pupils, West Clyst PS 112 pupils) and 80 members of staff. Even when the Westclyst school opens our village will still have a very large sized primary school with after school clubs, pre-school and a teaching school.

"This is a crucial and long-awaited meeting," said Liz Straw, Slow Broadclyst Community Group co-

founder. "The school must take responsibility for its actions in causing safety fears, increased pollution, poor accessibility for emergency services, inconsiderate and dangerous parking, parental verbal abuse towards residents and damage to property."

Slow Broadclyst will be attending the Challenge Definition Workshop along with BCPS, the Doctors Surgery, Clyst Caring, the Victory Hall, National Trust, council officers, councillors, a PCSO and an officer from the Police and Crime Commissioners Office.

The workshop is being hosted and run by Exeter City Futures (ECF) at

their Southernhay offices; the aim is to clearly define Broadclyst's traffic problems, find solutions and establish a working group to implement solutions. The results of a Slow Broadclyst traffic survey of patients and staff at the doctor's surgery will be used at the workshop.

In December 2017 Slow Broadclyst invited ECF to visit the village and subsequently began a partnership with the community interest company: Exeter City Council and Devon County Council sit on the company's board.



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(No Meeting in April)

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June (date to be arranged)	Summer Outing	
July (date to be arranged)	Summer Outing	
(No Meeting in August)		
Monday 9 September	The "1940's"	A Talk by Dr Todd Gray
Monday 14 October	The Landscape of Exminster Asylum	A Talk by Helen Whitmore
Monday 11 November	Foul Deeds: 19C Devon Electoral Frauds	A Talk by Dr David Parker
Monday 9 December	Christmas Dinner - to be arranged	

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

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

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**Monday**

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Tuesday

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Badminton

Wednesday

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

Friday

Football Skills 5-11 yrs 5.00 - 6.00 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.
Reboot Junior Skate Club 1.00-2.00 pm
Trampolining 6+ 1.15-2.15 p.m.
Trampolining 6+ 2.15-3.15 p.m.
Adult Basketball 5.30-7.00 p.m.

Sunday

Archery 10.00 a.m.-12 noon

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

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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.

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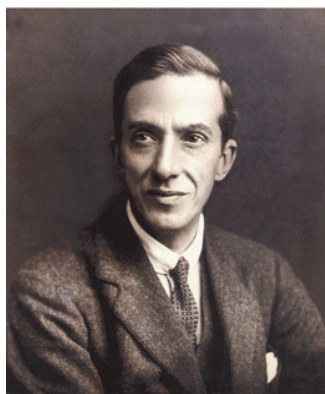
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Seeing the Wood and the Trees at Killerton

This year Killerton will be marking the centenary of the Forestry Commission, and the role Francis Acland played in its beginnings.



Sir Francis Dyke Ackland

The Forestry Commission was set up in 1919 to address a timber shortage at the end of the First World War. Francis Acland played a pivotal role in passing the Forestry Act which led to its establishment, and we will be telling his story.

During the First World War the shortage of timber was so severe that some feared that coal mines would run out of pit props. At that time only 4% of Britain was wooded, in contrast to 17% in Belgium, 18% in France and 25% in Germany, and 90% of all timber was imported. Francis Acland, deeply concerned by the timber shortage, led a commission to make recommendations to reverse this shortage. In a letter accompanying his final report he wrote to Prime Minister Lloyd George in 1917:

'The position of the timber supplies of this country grows more serious daily.... In spite of the heavy fellings of pit timber at home which are now taking place, it may be necessary at the end of the war to clear large areas still under timber, in order to facilitate expansion of coal production ... schemes of this kind necessitate action being taken during the war'.

Not only are we looking back towards Francis Acland's involvements in the beginnings of the Forestry Commission but Killerton is celebrating the multiple benefits that woodlands provide, including a source of material and inspiration for design, a rich environment of natural habitats for plant and wildlife and a place for people to exercise, unwind and re-charge.

When you visit Killerton in 2019 there will be lots to see. In the house we will be telling the story of Francis Acland, and his efforts to establish the Forestry Commission. In our exhibition space in the study we have 'Seeing the Wood and the Trees' which will compare the need for timber production in 1919 with the priorities for woodland management in 2019. We will look at what the team are doing at Killerton in 2019 and into the future to manage woodland on the estate.

The historical fashion exhibition this year builds upon the theme of trees, the 'Tree of Life' will show how trees have provided a rich source of material and inspiration showcasing some beautiful items from the Killerton collection.

Signs of spring are in the air

The first signs of spring are on their way and ready to brighten up your visit this February half term. Head out into the gardens to see the carpet of cyclamen bringing a burst of colour to the Chapel grounds and see the magnolia bursting into bloom. Little ones can pick up a trail from Visitor Reception and spot daffodils, hazel catkins and daphne – ok they might need a little adult help for the last one. The spring trail runs from Saturday 10th February to Sunday 25th February.

The plant centre in the Stable block will be fully stocked with spring inspiration for you take home to your garden and don't forget to book a table



at Killerton Kitchen restaurant for Valentine's Day or Mother's Day. The annual Snowdrop planting Weekend will take place on Saturday 2 and Sunday 3 March.

Curious about wild food?

You can join a wild food foraging walk on Sunday 13 April. Myrtle Cooper runs Wild & Curious Foraging and will be leading a series of guided walks on the Killerton estate in March, July and October 2019. To find out more and book please visit www.wildandcurious.org.uk The walks are £20 per person and start at 10.30 a.m. to 1.00 p.m..



Parish Council Elections

Angie Hurren

Have you ever thought ‘they should ‘do something about that’? Have you ever heard about a local decision that has affected you and muttered (perhaps not so quietly) “what on earth do they think they’re doing?”

The elections on 2nd May 2019 will determine the next group of Broadclyst Parish Councillors for 2019-2023; this is an ideal opportunity to represent and advocate on behalf of your community. No prior experience or political affiliation is needed, just passion, enthusiasm, and commitment! You can do it!

Why be a Local Councillor?

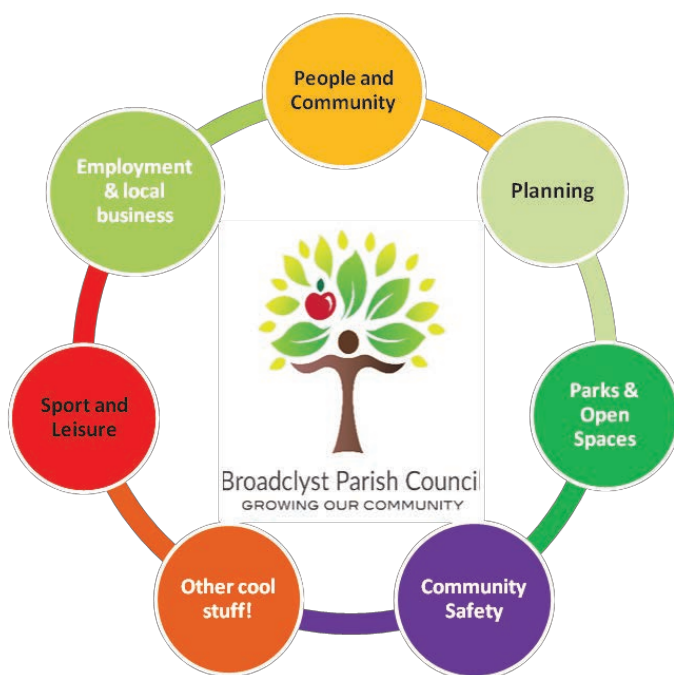
- ♦ To contribute to the vibrancy of Broadclyst Parish and make it a better place to live work and socialise;
- ♦ To help other residents do something about issues which affect them;
- ♦ To provide Broadclyst with the financial and social investment it needs to thrive in a climate of ongoing cuts to public spending, as well as safeguarding our hugely popular community celebrations such as the Broadclyst Fun Day;
- ♦ To have a voice and a vote on what the Parish

Council does. In the 2015-19 term, the Council spent over £930,000 of taxpayer’s money in our communities, a budget which is completely immune to public spending cuts dictated by central government.

little time as you have available; Council duties easily fit in around family, work, and other life commitments.

Councillors also get:

- ♦ Training and access to a strong national advice and support network;



What is involved?

The Council meets 12 times a year on the first Monday evening of each month. Councillors can also join Committees covering areas of work such as Finance, Planning, Communications, and Traffic, some of which can meet during the day. Unlike County and District Councils, the Parish Council has very few statutory duties, so Broadclyst Parish Council only has to do what its residents and Parish Councillors think is important. Time-wise it can take as much or as

- ♦ Support from four Officers to help plan and realise Council-backed ideas;
- ♦ Travel and other costs associated with Council duties reimbursed;
- ♦ Satisfaction of contributing to local quality of life;
- ♦ New skills to add to a C.V.

How do I stand?

Prospective Parish Councillors need to submit nomination papers (available from Monday 4th March) to East Devon District Council between

25th March and 16:00hrs on 3rd April 2019.

Broadclyst Parish Council has 15 seats: an election will be held if there are more than 15 candidates; if 15 or under it will be declared an ‘uncontested election’ and all nominees will automatically become Councillors. The inaugural meeting of the new Council will take place on Tuesday 8th May 2019 (to allow for the first Monday being a bank holiday).

Interested? For an informal conversation and more detail please give Angie or Natasha a call on 01392 360269. We offer training and a mentor programme for new Councillors who often value additional support through the first few meetings.

Voting

You must be registered to vote in the local elections on Thursday 2nd May 2019. Find out more about registering to vote at <http://eastdevon.gov.uk/elections-and-registering-to-vote/register-to-vote/> or if you would like to register by completing a paper form, please contact the Electoral Services Helpline on 01395 517402 or email electoralservices@eastdevon.gov.uk

What will you do to improve your life this year?

Winter has gone, and the Spring flowers will soon make way for the Summer colours to brighten our days once more. The days draw out, and the warmth returns. It is time to look for something different, and healthy, for 2019!

No more curling up in front of the television, in the hope that one of the soaps may come up with a credible story line, or reality TV will actually reflect real life. It is time

to get out and enjoy the new season that is upon us.

Tuesday 16th April is your opportunity to come and enjoy your first game of outdoor bowls. You will get to meet a very friendly group, who will all tell you how to play, but don't worry, we also have a qualified coach who will show you the correct way to do it!

We offer the opportunity to have 4 free sessions whilst you get to know the rudiments of the game, and

there are always refreshments, plus biscuits afterwards, when you can get to know the other members. You then have the option of joining the club, or paying a roll up fee whenever you are free to play.

There is a Men's Over 60's league team, and we play a number of friendlies against other local teams. We also have a number of social events throughout the year, at which non playing partners are always

welcome, and they can also become social members.

Call us for more information, or just turn up at 5pm on a Tuesday or Thursday from 16th April, and you will be surprised how easy it really is.

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News from Cornerstone Academy Trust

Westclyst Community Primary School building takes shape
The building at Westclyst continues on schedule for completion on 23rd August, and if you are driving along the road between Westclyst and Pinhoe, you should see the walls of the new building taking shape. The children are getting excited at the prospect of moving in.



Year 1 have already got a good idea of what they're expecting. Sofie says, "I'm looking forward to seeing our amazing new classroom". Lilly-May adds, "I can't wait to see the new library with all the lovely books" and Aiden says, "I'm excited to have everyone together in our own corridor." Elisha is setting high standards, "I hope the playground and hall will be as good as Broadclyst," she says.

Matilda in Year 2 has realised the advantage of being one of the first of Westclyst's pupils, "I'm excited to move to the new site because we'll be the oldest in the school and we can set a good example to

other children." Her classmate Ellie-Mae adds, "I can't wait to see what the new school looks like - it's all so exciting. I'm really looking forward to the new lunch hall!"

Tonia Dudley, the Academy's Early Years Lead Teacher, explains how the transition is already starting, "Having been in temporary accommodation for three years, it will be wonderful to be in our own school. We will be busy this term looking at and ordering furniture and resources for the school. We have various activities being organised over the next two terms, including visits to the site and talks from the developers, Galliford Try, who will also be working with children, teaching them about site safety and testing building materials."

Recent results

There have been some superb recent results and achievements including an above national average result for Phonics assessments at Broadclyst School. As a result, we received a letter of thanks from Nick Gibb, Minister of State for School Standards, as we were placed in the top 4% of all primary schools in the country.

Microsoft Showcase School

We view using modern technology as a valuable teaching aid and Broadclyst Primary has been a

Microsoft Showcase School for over 15 years. This is recognition of the academic success the school has achieved and, to quote Microsoft, "implementing innovative practices throughout their leadership, teaching and learning". We are pleased to say that we have successfully reapplied to renew this status for 2019, particularly as there are only 290 Showcase Schools in the world.

Headteacher Jonathan Bishop recently represented the Trust at BETT, the annual education technology event held in London, where he was showcasing the work we do at all the Trust schools in a presentation with Microsoft.

Outstanding Shakespearean performance

Children from Broadclyst School participated in the annual Shakespeare Schools' Festival (SSF) for the third time last November. Students from Year 5 performed a 30 minute version of *The Comedy of Errors* at Exeter Phoenix and Torquay's Princess Theatre.

The staff from the SSF described *The Comedy of Errors* as the most joyous piece they had seen in any theatre. They also commented on how clearly the story had been told – which is not always an easy task with Shakespeare!



They were hugely impressed by the professionalism and maturity shown by the cast at all times.

Barnstaple's Yeo Valley School joins the Trust

The Department for Education last year gave approval for Cornerstone Academy Trust to sponsor Yeo Valley Primary School in Barnstaple. As of 1st January 2019, the school converted to an Academy and has joined our Trust.

The children and staff at Yeo Valley will benefit hugely from working with the staff at BCPS and WCPS. This sharing of support for other schools locally in Devon will build our talented workforce to ensure that as a group of schools we deliver an outstanding education. It is also something that current government policy expects us to undertake as a successful school and Multi Academy Trust.



Have your say in Broadclyst Parish's Future

As Residents

You are at the CORE of Neighbourhood Planning. In the Localism Act locals were deemed to be the best people to determine how their Parish will be and how it develops in the future.

Think Big

The Neighbourhood Plan will last until 2031 so decisions need to do some future proofing as well as being aspirational.

Why?

You have identified needs and aspirations

How?

One way to determine how the Parish will develop and be aspirational is by deciding on how land can be used. The Broadclyst Neighbourhood Plan (NP) can designate sites of land as seen in the tables below.

Land has been put forward for:	Evidenced Community Needs, Aspirations and/or Gaps in Provision.
Regeneration	• Of old economic sites. • Of business provision across the Parish. • Of old buildings. • Of Information technology provision and coverage.
Protection	• Woodland. • Areas of rich biodiversity. • Floodplains. • Orchards. • Landscape buffers. • Local green space. • Green Spaces. • Historical assets.
Businesses	• Support for less commuting and for more businesses within the Parish. • Support for small and medium(S/M) businesses. • Increase holiday accommodation. • Support for increased tourism related businesses. • Support for work hubs and work live units. • Support for S/M start-up businesses. • Support for food/ drink production businesses. • Support for rural diversification.
Benefits/Provides for the Community	• New car parks. • Provision of electric hook ups on all new developments. • Provision of a bridge over railway to access Cranbrook Train station. • New Community Sports Hub • Extend existing and create new footpaths and cycle paths. • Extend visitor hubs across the Parish.
Housing	• Self Build plots. • Affordable housing. • Affordable rental properties. • Work live units. • New houses with Local Clause. • Some market value houses. • Small sites of up to 20 houses. • High quality design that uses local materials.

You are the Guardians of Broadclyst Parish

Sites which help meet needs and have support from the people who live and work in the Broadclyst Parish can go into the Broadclyst Neighbourhood Plan.

This will mean that the community will determine how their Parish will change.

The Neighbourhood Plan potential sites are ready for the community to look at and provide comments on.

There are THREE ways you can do this **11th - 18th May** **18th - 24th May**

Type of Consultation Event	Date
Turn up at a Community Consultation Event	May 18th - 24th
Respond to a Local Consultation Notice pinned at the site (similar to planning applications)	Starts week of May 28th
Respond to a Website Consultation www.broadclyst.org	Starts week of May 28th.

Details of Public Consultation Events

VENUE	DATE	TIMES
Victory Hall	Saturday May 18th	1.00- 5.00pm
Beare Layby - Pop up	Monday May 20th	2.00-7.00pm
Westwood Pop up	Tuesday May 21st	2.00-7.00pm
Pavilions Broadclyst Village	Wednesday May 22nd	8.00am-8.00pm
Westclyst Pop up	Thursday May 23rd	2.00-7.00pm
Black Horse Pub Car Park Pop up	Friday May 24th	2.00-7.00pm

July 9th Community Consultation Period Closes for all Sites

*Do not miss this exciting opportunity to be involved in
determining how your Parish will develop*

Janvrin Edbrooke

At the Council Table

Cllr. Henry Gent

Since my last report at the end of October, Angie, Natasha, Roger, and the rest of our team have been as busy as ever.

The most important business that has come to the Council has been setting the budget, which is reported elsewhere in this Broadsheet.

Once again, developers and house builders have presented their proposals to us. In January we had a presentation from the developers of the next phase at "Hayes Farm", next to Lidl. This site is not in our Parish but the potential impact, especially noise, is a concern. The new site, which will be on

the Broadclyst Station side of Lidl, has planning permission as a twenty-four hour, seven days a week distribution centre. The presentation was focused on noise management and the relevant Environmental Health (ie noise) Officer from the District Council was present. Local members of the public attended and asked searching questions and made pertinent comments.

More schemes at the Science park and nearby are working their way through the planning system: the "Park and Change" at the Science Park at Anning Road got approval in October; outline applications for

more (15,000 sqm) R and D space at Anning Way, and for 150 dwellings nearby received Parish comments after a planning committee meeting was held at the Blackhorse Inn in January.

Just along the road, the proposal at Honiton Road, ("Land for thirty-four dwellings") received outline approval in November. Also in November, Cavanna Homes presented another phase of "Tithebarn", this time the site between the new Stone Barton Road, and the old Tithebarn Lane (we have asked for the re-opening of Tithebarn Lane as a footpath and cycleway). In February, the Parish Council were presented with pre-application details of Phase 8" of Tithebarn Green.



All our Planning Committee meetings are publicised in advance on our website, and you are welcome to come and comment – and some of you do.

One of the most important assets that we manage is in the centre of the village, the Pavilions and the adjacent bowls pitch, recreation ground, and play areas. A recent Pavilions Committee meeting highlighted the intensive use of these facilities and the hard work and fine judgement required to balance competing pressures. The council would like to thank Helen and all the staff, and users

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The Other Side of the Fence

*Ed Rhodes
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As Spring approaches this always feels like the most positive time of year, a time of new growth, new life and optimism for what lies ahead.

As farmers it often feels as if we are dealing with the unpredictable. We never know what the future weather holds, what yields we'll get for our crops or livestock, or what prices we'll get. Add politics into the mix and things become even more unpredictable! Writing this in mid-January it would be great to know if we've had another "Beast from the East" by the time

you're reading this.

Whatever the politicians have done will simply have to be lived with.

Life on a livestock farm in winter is dominated by the routine of feeding of the animals and making sure that they have sufficient bedding and water. In addition we were lambing for three weeks in December, as those of you who walk and ride through the farm may have noticed. People are often surprised at the early lambs, but for those who want Spring lamb for Easter this is essential. Thankfully it went pretty well.

We prefer to lamb outdoors where possible as I think we get fewer birth complications, but this does carry some inherent risks. There were the few inevitable losses to foxes and badgers. Where they kill to eat this is understandable, but it always seems a waste when they kill for the sake of it and just leave them. Two lambs ended up having to be bottle reared, one having been attacked by crows and subsequently abandoned by his mother, but both have done well and brought smiles to the faces of Christmas walkers.

As I write, the first of the January lambs have just arrived, triplets from one of our own-bred ewes. The miracle of new life never loses its magic and we are privileged to experience it as often as we do. Much is being said at the moment about meat production and consumption, and I have no doubt that things will need to change. However livestock and the grassland that they live on form an

essential part of our ecosystem. Grassland is one of the most effective forms of land based carbon storage, as well as being a very good sponge to help reduce flooding at times of heavy rainfall. Livestock manure is a key ingredient in crop production, reducing the reliance on artificial fertilisers as well as providing a food source for many insects.

There is little doubt that consumption of processed meat needs to fall, but plant based food production brings with it its own problems, including soil erosion and loss of wildlife habitat. Ultimately we need to be looking to consume a balanced diet made up of as much locally and sustainably produced food as possible. Livestock is part of the solution, not part of the problem.

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.

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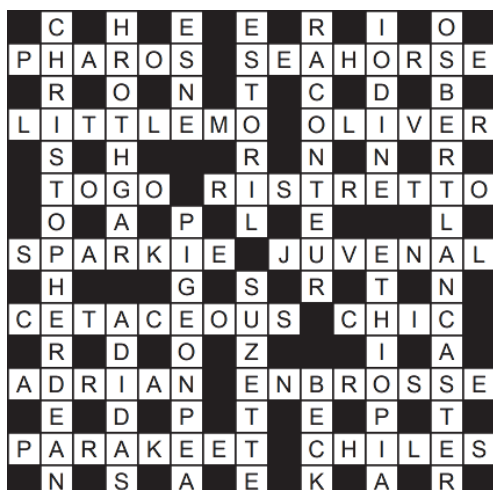
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Little Angels



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We have free play, followed by singing, story time and craft. We finish at 11.15 a.m.

Email : littleangelsbroadclyst@gmail.com

Useful Telephone Numbers and Contacts

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East Devon District Council	01395 516551	Shelter (Advice regarding homelessness 0808 8004444
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R.D. and E. Hospital	01392 411611	Jobcentre Plus Helpline 0845 6043719
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SWWA	0800 1691144	Broadclyst Community Primary School 01392 461288
Western Power	0800 365900	St. Martins School, Cranbrook 01404 515409
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Exeter Bus Station	01392 427711	Younghayes Centre (Bookings) 01404 41719
Exeter Airport	01392 367433	Victory Hall (Bookings) 01392 467161
Pinhoe Surgery	01392 469666	Clyst Mission Community 01392 466257
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Clyst Caring Friends (Ann Unwin)	01392 464940	Killerton Estate Yard
Age U.K.	01392 202092	Initial contact for repairs and maintenance :
Citizens Advice Bureau	0844 4994101	David Castle, Clerk of Works 01392 883178
East Devon Citizens Advice Bureau	03444 111444	<i>david.castle@nationaltrust.org.uk</i>
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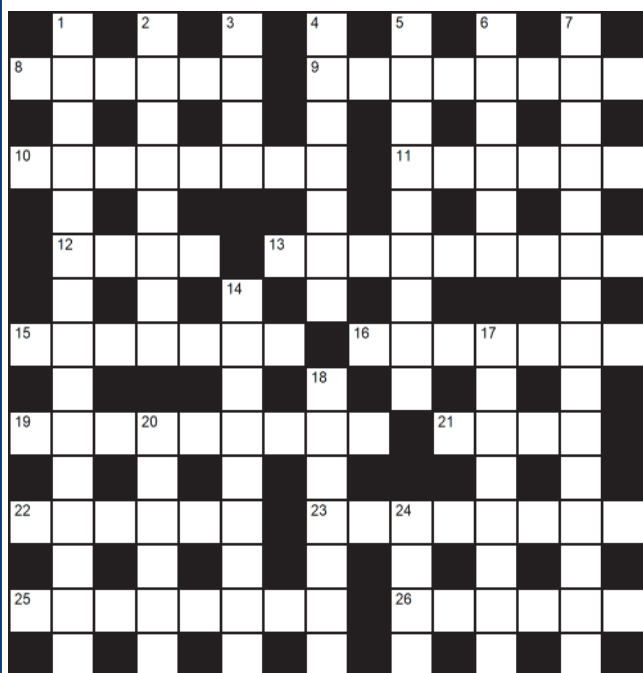
Village Clubs and Societies

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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
	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. Victory Hall New Email contact littleangelsbroadclyst@gmail.com
	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
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)
	Broadclyst and Killerton Tennis Club 7.00 p.m. Broadclyst Playing Fields Contact Margaret (01392) 461050
	Cantilena - Four part Chamber Choir for all interested in singing 7.15 p.m. Victory Hall Pauline Edwards (01392) 461534
Friday	Toddler Group 10.00 - 11.30 a.m. Sports Pavillion Up to 4 years £2.00 per family Helen Evans 07796 145203
	Broadclyst Art Society 9.30 a.m. - 12.30 p.m. Denise Proudfoot (01404) 822642
Saturday	Clyst Caring Friends Coffee Morning 2nd Saturday of the month 10.00 - 11.30 a.m. Clyst Caring Day Centre 0.50p entrance including tea and biscuit
	Killerton Farmers and Local Produce Market 3rd Saturday in the month 10.30a.m - 1.30p.m Killerton House Free entry
	Broadclyst Community Farm Lunchtimes Volunteering work on farm, all help appreciated
Sunday	Broadclyst Cricket Club Every Sunday during summer Killerton House, check times on website : www.broadclystcc.co.uk

Broadclyst Leisure Clubs and Activities : see page 11



Clues Across

8. A lighthouse, one of the Seven Wonders of the world (6)
9. A marine fish, Hippocampus with prehensile tail (8)
10. Nickname of Maureen Connolly, tennis player (6,2)
11. Musical by Lionel Bart (6)
12. Republic in West Africa Gulf of Guinea (4)
13. Strong espresso coffee (9)
15. Informal name for an electrician (7)
16. Roman satirist during the reign of Domitian (7)
19. Order of aquatic mammals such as whales, dolphins (9)
21. 70's disco and funk band co-founded by Nile Rogers (4)
22. Papal name of first English Pope, Nicholas Breakspear (6)
23. Hair cut short and standing up stiffly (2,6)
25. Small long-tailed parrot (8)
26. Lois ... actress, Dr. Holly Goodhead in Moonraker (6)

Clues Down

1. 1984 Gold Medal winning Olympic ice dancer (11,4)
2. Danish King in poems Beowulf and Widsith (8)
3. Anglo-Saxon domestic slave (4)
4. Casino resort on the Portuguese Riviera (7)
5. A person skilled in telling anecdotes (9)
6. Non-metallic halogen element giving violet vapour (6)
7. Daily Express cartoonist of Maudie and Willy Littlehampton (6,9)
14. Tropical plant whose seed is the dahl (6,3)
17. Nationality of runner Haile Gebrselassie (8)
18. Crepe ... pancake flambeed in orange sauce (7)
20. Sports company founded in 1924 by Adolf Dassler
24. In Northern England, a stream or small river (4)

Solution on Page 20

Kidney and Apple Goulash



- 8 lambs' kidneys
- 2 onions
- 50g/2oz butter or margarine
- 1½ tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon white pepper
- 300ml/½ pint red wine
- 225g/8 oz dessert apples
- 4 tablespoons single cream

Remove any fat and skin from the kidneys. Halve and cut out the cores and ducts. Wash, pat dry with absorbent paper and cut into slices. Peel and slice the onions

Melt the butter or margarine in a saucepan. Add the onions and fry for 5 minutes. Add the kidney slices and brown on each side. Sprinkle over the flour, salt and pepper and stir well, then gradually stir in the wine. Bring to the boil and simmer for 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, peel the apples. Quarter them and remove the cores, then slice. Add the apples to the pan and cook for a further 3 minutes. Stir in the cream and heat through gently. Serve hot.

Serves 4

Variation - omit the cream and top each portion with a spoonful of natural yogurt.

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