



The Broadsheet

Broadclyst Parish Council Newsletter

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Active minds and Busy Bodies at Killerton

With busy 21st century lives we often dream of the peace and quiet of the countryside, but separation can also mean boredom and loneliness.

On Saturday 15th February the house opened for 2020 and this year you can discover how people, like the Aclands, beat off the boredom that came with living away from town, to help improve their wellbeing.

Upstairs, the annual fashion exhibition, drawn from over 20,000 objects in the Killerton dress collection, shows how fashion has changed and adapted over time as the activities enjoyed on the country estate have become mainstream and more competitive.

Celebrating 125 years of the National Trust

As part of the National Trust's 125th birthday celebrations, a beacon was lit at Killerton on the 9th January, marking the moment that the conservation charity was founded by Octavia Hill, Sir Robert Hunter and Canon Hardwicke Rawnsley to give people access to nature, to beauty and to history.

In setting up the National Trust in 1895 - to preserve places of historic interest and natural beauty for the benefit of the nation - they acknowledged the threat and the need to do something about it.

The Acland family gifted the Killerton Estate to the National Trust in 1944. Lady Anne Acland said to her husband Sir Richard that 'The estates are important not only as property;

they are communities of people for whom I feel responsible'. These convictions fuelled the family's decision to give Killerton to the nation, opening the estate for everyone to feel part of this place.

Killerton's beacon event saw staff and volunteers gathering in Sparrow Park orchard to mark the occasion with Phillip Smart, the General Manager for the Killerton Estate, leading celebrations with a short speech before the beacon was lit. Attendees then enjoyed a wassailing song to bless the orchards for the coming year, along with a mulled apple juice to keep hands warm.



Photo courtesy of Steve Haywood

Lambing Sunday Martinsfield Farm

On Sunday 22nd March you can head to Martinsfield Farm near Broadclyst where National Trust farm tenant Ed Rhodes will be showing off baby lambs and explaining all about the hard work that goes into the lambing season. Families can also have a go at the Easter egg quiz and meet other farm animals.

Parking is available but don't forget it's a short cycle ride or walk from Broadclyst. £4.50 for adults, children under 16 free. 10.30am to 3.30pm. Booking is advisable - follow the link

to Eventbrite to book. Food and drinks available.

<https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/martinsfield-farm-lambing-sunday-tickets-83271722965>

Easter fun

Easter will soon be with us, when you've got little ones to entertain during the school holidays. Killerton will have its regular Cadbury Easter Egg Hunt trail, and an adventurous nature trail to help parents deal with any chocolate fuelled excitement. The Cadbury Easter Egg Hunt runs from Saturday 28th March to Sunday 19th April. Trails cost £2.50 (including your chocolate prize). Normal National Trust admission charges apply.

Curious about wild food?

You can join a wild food foraging walk on Saturday 25th April. Myrtle Cooper runs Wild and Curious Foraging and will be leading a series of guided walks on the Killerton estate in June and October 2020. To find out more and book please visit www.wildandcurious.org.uk. The walks run from 10.30am-12.30pm (option1) and 1.30pm-4.00pm, (option2) and cost £20.00 per person.



Photo courtesy of John Millar

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Chairman's Corner

Councillor Henry Massey

We start 2020 on a positive note. During January we held our second budget setting meeting, and invited public input throughout the meeting. I was really happy that we were able to agree on a budget for 2020/21 that allows us to maintain the services currently provided throughout the Parish, but with a substantial cut in precept. The process has opened some financial questions and challenges that we, as a Parish, need to answer.

The Annual Parish Meeting on 20th April

2020 at Westclyst Community Primary School will offer the community the opportunity to consider options and help us to determine the best way forward. We are considering the most cost effective way we deliver our maintenance services: do we continue to do so in-house, partner with other local parishes and generate an income, or should we simply buy in the service from an outside organisation? Over the coming months we have got a number of such choices to make as a community. For example,

is it right that we continue to subsidise the bowling green by about £10,000 per year? This cost equates to around £5 per household, and gives a sector of our community, who have paid council tax all of their lives, a chance to get out, socialise, and undertake a gentle activity that they enjoy. On the other hand, this money could either be saved, or spent on something else for the community, with the bowling green area being re-purposed.

The Parish Council declared a climate



emergency in 2019. An embryonic community environment group with support from the Parish Council is being formed.

I have already heard from quite a few people who have expressed interest - please let us know if you want to be involved.

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Broadclyst Neighbourhood Plan Volunteers Appeal

The Neighbourhood Plan is going into a new phase and we are urgently seeking new community members from across the Parish to support the drafting of the Broadclyst Neighbourhood Plan Document.

We urgently need volunteers who have:

Passion for our Parish and how it develops up until 2031

Interest in at least 2 of the chapter areas: Natural Environment, Infrastructure & Access, Housing, Economy, Community Facilities, Sport, Recreation and Leisure, History and Heritage, Design

Time commitment: One evening a month for 2/3 hours (Wednesday or Thursday evening)

Skills: proof-reading, editing, analysis, and confidentiality.

Community needs

Once formally adopted ('Made'), the Plan has statutory weight as the Development Plan for Broadclyst Parish. It allocates sites for economic and residential development, it meets identified needs of the community, it will comprise policies that will shape the Parish, and it will identify and part-fund community projects.

Community benefit

It is a powerful document that will ensure that the developments in the Parish deliver community benefit as opposed to being profit-driven, strategic development.

OUR PARISH
OUR PLAN
OUR CHOICE

Community-led

It's all rather exciting, but as a community-led Plan we need you. Elected Members and paid staff can only take the Plan so far - it is a community-led Plan so we are asking you to help make it happen by giving **2-3 hrs/month for a few months.**

It's not too much to ask to take back control over future development in Broadclyst, is it?

To find out more about what is entailed, or to express your interest in supporting your local community, please contact **Janvrin** via **01392 360269** or **janvrin@broadclyst.org**

Janvrin Edbrooke



Broadclyst Fun Day, Saturday 27th June, 2020

2020 is the 20th anniversary of the Broadclyst Fun Day, an annual event at which the ethos of affordable family fun has remained at its very core.

Set on the playing field in Broadclyst, the Fun Day is more than the traditional village fete/dog show - it is the day that brings all our village clubs and societies together to celebrate community life, to promote forthcoming events, and to have fun, of course!

Our claim is that there is 'something for all ages' and judging by the early

bookings, this year looks to be no exception.

Pitch bookings

Pitch reservations are now being taken: please email broadclystfunday@hotmail.co.uk for a booking form or download one from the Council website (under the 'community' tab).

The old adage "if it ain't broke, don't fix it" applies and we will be using the same format as last year, with the Family Dog Show in the morning, lunchtime entertainment, and kids races in the afternoon.



Sponsorship

Every year the Fun Day attracts a growing crowd with over 1,000 visitors through the day. We are delighted to be able to increase sponsorship opportunities this year, so if you are, work for, or know of a company that

wishes to reach local people please get in touch via broadclystfunday@hotmail.co.uk or on 01392 360269.

We look forward to seeing you!

Angie Hurren



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The Council comprises 15 elected Members.

It meets monthly, with the Annual Meeting in May.

It employs 9 staff and is supported by volunteers.



Broadclyst Parish Council
GROWING OUR COMMUNITY



Council committees oversee finance, planning, comms, community events, and asset management, with subcommittees for traffic and staffing.

Broadclyst Parish Council

Did you know? Broadclyst Parish Council:



Provides and maintains public amenities including: the Sports Pavilions, play areas, tennis courts, bowls green, public open space, allotments, BMX track, two football pitches, street furniture, and dog waste disposal service



Helps maintain over 20 miles of Public Rights of Way and over 50 miles of the parish's rural road network;

Works with developers and planners to support delivery of the strategic sites.

In addition, in 2020/21 the Council's budget of £393,731 will fund:

Roadside and open space grass cutting, community events, flood resilience and community youth club provision;

Increased grant funding to support existing and new community organisations;

The drafting of the Broadclyst Neighbourhood Plan;

10,000 copies of 'The Broadsheet';

Installation of up to 6 new bus shelters.

This costs £3.83 per Band D house per week.



News from Cornerstone Academy Trust

The Growth of the Cornerstone English Hub

Broadclyst has been home to one of 34 Department for Education English Hubs since September 2018. The past term has seen the hub begin focused support of 20 schools in the locality, supporting local partner schools and seeking to provide training and resources to other schools in the South West. The Hub has also begun to form a network of teachers sharing ideas for the teaching of reading.



Library

Another exciting development is the hub's upcoming conference, in April, which will feature the renowned children's author Sir Michael Morpurgo as a keynote speaker.

500 Words

The school's involvement in the English Hubs programme has provided our teachers with a great deal of opportunity to develop their own classroom practice and inspire children in reading and their own creative writing. The children in both schools are currently preparing to enter the BBC 500 Words Challenge, which is run every year by Radio 2 and



500 Words

judged by some of the country's leading authors. Although the BBC challenge is aimed at older children, Broadclyst and Westclyst have adapted it to include children of all ages, even the nursery pupils, who create stories in groups with their key workers! The winning stories are then performed by our teachers on World Book Day. We look forward to another great competition this year.

Technology in education

We are delighted to announce that the Trust has been further recognised for our industry leading use of technology in education, with the award of Primary Lead School status in the Westcountry Computing Hub. This project sits alongside the Cornerstone Teaching School, offering professional development across the South West in partnership with the National Centre for Computing Education (NCCE). Anthony Lees and Katie Lawson will be hosting and leading several events at both Broadclyst and Westclyst throughout the year to deliver essential

skills in Digital Literacy, Coding and Computer Science.

In addition to this, we have been awarded the incredible honour of becoming a Microsoft Training Academy and will be offering courses to schools across the country, especially in the South West. These courses will take schools on a journey from beginners to Showcase School, utilising Microsoft's Office 365 products.

Astronomy

One of the unique features of Broadclyst Primary School is our telescope. Children, staff and parents all love to use it out of school hours to gaze up at the skies and investigate their universe. Utilising the telescope, we have run astronomy evenings with support from astronomers from the Norman Lockyer observatory



Telescope

In early February we provided the opportunity for parents and children to explore a mobile planetarium called the Space Dome. This was a

fully immersive experience where images were projected throughout the inner surface of the dome and enveloped the audience.

We are looking forward to continuing our astronomical explorations in the coming year, so please contact the school if you're interested in attending a session.

Young voices at the O2



Concert

Twenty-two members of the Broadclyst School Chamber Choir went to London to sing at a Young Voices concert held at the O2 on 21 January. The choir had learnt a selection of songs and dance moves and they performed alongside 8,500 other children as a single choir to a capacity audience of family and friends. This year they were joined by Tony Hadley, The Shires, and Ruti, winner of The Voice UK 2018. When the lights went down, the crowd went wild and the concert began; the atmosphere was amazing, and the children described it as the best thing ever!

Next year will be the 25th Young Voices concert and we are hoping to go back again to join in the celebrations.

Broadclyst Gardens are Flourishing

Chris Morley
Secretary

.... As is the Broadclyst Gardening Club. In 2019 we were delighted to have record attendances at some of our meetings, especially at the talk by Nick Ricketts, formerly of the Met Office, about our local weather conditions, and at that by Phil Stuckey, the lead ranger at Killerton, about the woodlands on the Killerton estate.

Phil spoke at length about the planting of Ashclyst Forest, its current restoration and maintenance, and the abundance of flora and fauna to be found there. There is even woodland pasture for some very cute curly haired Mangalitza pigs, who are helping to

improve the condition of the land.

When I wrote to you this time last year, we were looking forward to our outing to the Garden House at Buckland Monochorum in May. As you can see from the photos, it is a fascinatingly varied garden, with a walled garden in the ruins of the old abbey, an arboretum and a wild area, and it is currently being rejuvenated in keeping with the Fortescues' "naturalistic" planting style.

Another very interesting meeting was a visit in September by Rob from Hutch in Exeter, who talked to us about houseplants and their care.



Indoor plants are very much in vogue at the moment, and are said to be beneficial to our health and wellbeing.

We have another great programme planned for 2020, including 'Spring Floral Decorations' in March by Sarah Pepper; 'Botanical Art' in April by Sarah Poat, a member of the South West Society of Botanical Artists who gained a silver-gilt medal at an RHS exhibition in London; and 'The Findings

of the River Otter Beaver Trial' in October.

We always welcome new members, and also visits by non-members (£2.50 pp), so do come along and join us. We meet on the second Thursday of each month at 7.30pm at the Clyst Caring Day Centre. Further details about our programme can be obtained from our chairman, Chrissie Sweetland, or from me at chrismorley44@outlook.com. We look forward to seeing you soon!



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(Next to main Reception)

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

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

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.

Broadclyst W.I.

Jean Govier

The Broadclyst WI meets every 4th Thursday of the month, usually at the Clyst Caring Friends' Day Centre.

Our membership is growing steadily and we enjoy a wide variety of talks and activities, from the adventures in Saudi Arabia of a woman whose husband set up the first dairy farm in the desert, to "making the most of decorative scarves".

We competed in a "Ready, Steady, Cook" style evening and had a great talk from the Head Gardener at Killerton.

Every Christmas we decorate a tree at Killerton Chapel; this autumn we made about 150 felt Christmas puddings which made a good display. We also did some yarn bombing in the village!

In 2020 we have a full programme planned to include a look at Lace Making, a speaker from the Devon Air Ambulance Trust, a tour of Killerton Gardens, and talks on wide-ranging subjects such as milk bottles, ducks and portrait drawing.

We shall be celebrating the centenary of the Devon

Federation of Women's Institutes which has nearly 7,000 members in 225 WIs. The oldest Devon WI is Cornwood, which was formed in June 1917. The Devon Federation will celebrate the centenary with a huge event on 8th July at Blundell's School, Tiverton, culminating in a record-breaking Devon Cream Tea. Here in Broadclyst we will mark the centenary at our June meeting by dressing in 1920s' style and learning more about the fashion of that time from Shelley Tobin, Assistant Curator (Dress and Textiles) at the



Royal Albert Memorial Museum.

We love to welcome new members of all ages; please contact Chrissie on 07837 610249 for more details.

Your Short Mat Bowls Club Needs You!

Broadclyst Short Mat Bowls Club has been running for over thirty years in the village and is the longest continuous user of the Victory Hall, and we need new players!

We meet every Wednesday at 7.15 till 10.00 pm all year round in all weathers, and it is nice to be indoors with no wet weather gear to hamper you when bowling.

We also run two tournaments a year (it used to be four but we are a bit thin on the ground at the moment). One of these is

for charity, Cancer Research, Heart Foundation, the Free Wheelers who deliver blood and transplant organs all over the country; all well worth the effort. The second is for club funds

These Tournaments include clubs from Dorset and Somerset, as well as the local clubs that we have been friends with for many years, and are very social events.

Short Mat Bowls is a very social game and is good light exercise for arms, legs and back, light bending and

stretching. It is also a game of skill and we regularly have coaching to improve our skills.

We are a friendly and sociable club, so if you fancy an evening of light exercise and friendly banter with a half time cup of tea and a biscuit, come along. The first three sessions are free, then when you join us a £16.00 annual subscription includes Club and County Registration, together with personal insurance cover for any injuries incurred in travelling to away friendly



matches. Each evening session costs just £3.50 - not too bad for three hours of enjoyment at today's prices!

For more information and any questions regarding Short Mat Bowls, give me a ring on 01392 469409

Colin Jackson, Chairman

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 TingTing at tingtingbang@hotmail.com

Broadclyst Twinning Association

Mary Stiff

Twinning with our Breton friends is thriving. We have several new members and are always happy to hear from those who wish to take part (£5 single, £10 couple or family p.a.). Ability to speak French and room to host are not essential!

In May we shall be welcoming a group from Plobannalec-Lesconil and are busy planning a programme of outings and activities. They will be here from the evening of Wed May 20th and leave on Sunday May 24th.

There will be a games/sports day suitable for those of all ages, a ceilidh

with "Spinach for Norman", a visit to Killerton, a chance to sail at Exmouth in a flotilla of boats (with experts on board!) and we hope to have a skittles evening with refreshments, which is a highlight for the French. A busy four days!

We are always keen to find new hosts (and families in particular) so please let us know if you are interested. If you are a member you will be able to join in all the events.

By the time you read this we shall have hosted a group of rugby enthusiasts from P-L on their way to an international match at

Cardiff and entertained them on the way back.

Twinning has afforded opportunities to the young of Broadclyst and P-L through reciprocal football tournaments and bi-annual visits as well as chances for them to spend time in local schools in Brittany and here, at Clyst Vale and Broadclyst Primary School.

Vive l'entente cordiale!

Long live friendship across the water!

You may be interested to know that our current logo is designed round the 'three hares' motif, many examples of which are to be found in Broadclyst



Church and which echoes the Breton symbol - the triskell.

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Chairman's Corner

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I am pleased to see that the Neighbourhood Plan continues to progress. We now know which sites you want to be protected, which sites you want development to take place on, and which ones you don't think are suitable. Later this year we hope to be in a position to publish the draft Plan for everyone to view and comment

on. We are now in a position when volunteers are really needed - let us know if you can spare some time.

In fact, if you have any time to volunteer, be it walking footpaths to check they're not in need of work, to proof reading the Neighbourhood Plan, through to working with the environment group, please do get in touch.

There is so much going on in our Parish, and by volunteering, you'll find yourself being a part of it rather than letting it drift past you.

Want to volunteer? Contact us via office@broadclyst.org or on 01392 360269.

Henry Massey

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.

Broadclyst Community Farm gears up to a busy year ahead

Jon Smye

Broadclyst Community Farm on Station Road, Broadclyst is a small holding owned by the National Trust and run as a social enterprise for the benefit of the community by volunteers. It has 32 acres of level land with 3 agricultural buildings for tool storage, vegetable processing, fabrication and livestock. Currently about 2 acres are vegetables, 2 acres fruit and 26 acres in grassland and a small area unmanaged with trees and wild plants.

Providing inclusive access to people with land based interests and a desire to acquire new skills is an important purpose for the farm. The farm provides a great environment to learn by practice in a social setting.

Farming with the stewardship of the planet as

a goal is shaping how we create a more diverse environment. This includes habitat improvement through planting, wildflowers, hedges and trees.

Funding partners

The farm has already invested over £100 000 and 1000s of volunteer hours in developing the farm including access, fencing, 2 new orchards, borehole, polytunnels, a new shed, compost toilets, hedges and boundaries. The funding for this has come from grants, members and partners including the National Trust, LiveWest, Lottery, individual donations and reinvestment of the farm income.

Developing the farm

We have recently been successful in getting a significant development phase grant for an

ambitious programme to provide employment and independent living skills for adults with additional needs. We are working with a number of other organisations to build a programme based on users' ambitions. We want to change the culture which often sees adults with additional needs as purely recipients of a service. This is an exciting phase and the farm intends to be open for visitors and customers on a more regular basis from April 2020. If you would like to be part of this phase as a volunteer helper or you have a skill to share, we would like to hear from you.

Benefits that members and volunteers have experienced on the farm

The current user groups and volunteers on the farm

quote the following health benefits from working, socialising and learning on the farm:

- * Improved diet through growing, selling, cooking and eating a wider range of vegetable and fruits
- * Being more physical active through hands on horticulture and farming which provides moderate to vigorous levels of physical activity
- * Social interactions and relationship building when working together on the farm
- * General improvement in mental health, confidence and well-being

Keeping in touch with the farm; Phone Jon on 07976 536996, visit the website or the facebook page

<http://broadclystcommunityfarm.org.uk/>

Community Farm Farming Activities and Events 2020

Veg and plant sales every Saturday from April 11th



January Farm building base to be completed ready for timber frame. Apple pruning, veg seeds planting in greenhouse

February Tree planting – apples and nut trees and hedge planting. Sewing peas outside
Soup Lunch Saturday 1st and 8th February

March 21st March 11-3pm *Apple tree grafting day*
£15 (take a tree home) Lambing starts Plant sales

April Bees/pollinator identification? Sewing veg outside Plant sales

May 16th May *Family Nature walks*. Appreciating the natural environment and wildlife on the farm. Bird and bee surveys

June *Dig and Dine Thursday evenings* Planting out brassicas

July Thursday evening work events Planting leafy winter veg

August *Family events Cookery School with St Sidwells* Harvesting potatoes and tomatoes

September Collection of Apple varieties for tasting and storage Harvesting autumn veg

October *Saturday 3rd October* Apple Day and evening and music juicing and tasting day – Pomona
Willow weaving workshops Salad planting in polytunnels for winter veg

November Harvest and storage of veg *Autumn Feast*
23rd Nov including *Willow weaving workshops*
Harvesting and compost spreading

December Willow weaving workshops Preparation of beds in polytunnels Christmas harvesting and sales

The Broadclyst Social Club

The Broadclyst Social Club has been part of the village for over 60 years and during that time it has seen many changes. As I write this we are going through some improvements which includes a new bar, a new ceiling, new carpet and new furnishings. This has been made possible by the generosity of the Victory Hall committee, St Austell Brewery and of course the club membership. Please come in and have a look at our fresh looking space and join us for a pint of beer.

Did you know that the club has two high quality Snooker tables, a pool table, a dart board and a skittle alley? We also show football, rugby and other sports on our two large screen TV's.

We have entertainment on a monthly basis, future entertainment can be found on our Lemonrock or Facebook page.

Q: How do I become a member and how much does it cost?

A: Just come on in and ask at the bar for a membership card its only £5 for a year

Q: Do you have to be a member?

A: No. you can just pay a £1 charge and sign the visitors book.

Q: How often are you open?

A: Every Evening and all day Saturdays and Sundays

Q: Do you show sport?

A: Yes. We have Sky Sports and BT Sport. As we have two large screen TV's

we are able to show two different games at the same time.

Q: How much is a pint of beer?

A: Most beers are around the £3.20 mark and other drinks are equally reasonably priced.

Broadclyst Social Club



Opening every evening and all day on Saturdays and Sundays.

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Spring at Martinsfield

Ed Rhodes

I fully understand vegetarianism, whether it's on taste, texture or sentimental grounds, but I have to confess that I struggle with the concept of veganism.

We quite rightly have the freedom of choice as to what we eat, but so often I hear people's reasons for plant based diets as being done for environmental or animal welfare reasons, yet the reality is being distorted by the big multinational corporations who produce most of the highly processed vegan food. I was in Costa a couple of weeks ago when the lady in front of me ordered a vegan ham and cheese toasty. I have no idea what she was eating, and I doubt if she did, so it begs the question, how can you base your diet on particular principles if you don't know what the ingredients are, where they're from or how they're grown?



Soya is often a major component in these foods, but how much is known about the long term impact of its high oestrogen content on the human body?

There are so many symbiotic relationships between plants and animals, the idea that humans can survive from plants alone does not stand up to close scrutiny.

For some time I've been interested in doing a carbon audit of the farm. What most commonly seems to be omitted from the "red meat is bad for the environment" argument is both the amount of carbon stored in the soil by the grass, and the entire ecosystem supported by grassland, from tiny insects to those much higher up the food chain, such as bats and owls. In addition, the planet relies on animal manures to maintain soil fertility.

Using an online calculator, it's relatively easy to identify how much carbon we emit, but not so easy to calculate how much carbon is stored away without regular soil testing. Assuming we improved our soil carbon by just 0.1% last year, we were carbon negative by around 960 tonnes, which equates to around 2 tonnes for every lamb that we sell. We need to do much more research on this, and I'm hoping that the National Trust might support us. The way that many of us farm in the future may well be dictated by what we learn and develop now.

We are often being told that trees are a large part of the answer to global warming, but are they?

1 hectare of trees is needed to absorb the annual carbon emissions for each of us. This means that 60 million hectares of trees are needed to absorb Britain's greenhouse gas emissions, yet the UK only has approximately 20 million hectares of available land. The plants on this land are already absorbing carbon, especially grassland and the land is producing food. Every hectare of trees is 1 less available for food



production, and the carbon is stored in the timber rather than the soil. Trees only absorb carbon from around 10 years old until maturity, so what happens then? If the trees are burnt or allowed to rot down, the carbon is released back into the atmosphere, so unless they're cut down and buried, all the benefits will be lost. Whilst it's very important that we grow trees, it would be pointless covering our land in them, only to then import food grown abroad. We must be very careful as a society not to get carried away with the feel good factor of planting trees rather than developing less obvious careful land management. Ultimately we all have to stop burning fossil fuels and increase consumption of local produce wherever possible to have a real impact.

I put together a Christmas Hamper in aid of Hospiscare along with some donations from other people; myself and Heather Pratt sold the tickets.

The winner was Steve Kimble, Exeter Probation, Runner-up : (Bottle of Port, Cheese & Biscuits) - Julian Derham, Westwood & 3rd (Bottle of Prosecco and tub of Quality Street) - Zoe Taylor - Devon and Cornwall Police.

I would like to say many thanks to everyone that supported the above in aid of a great cause.

The total amount raised was £705 !!!

Thanks again., Lorraine, Westwood.

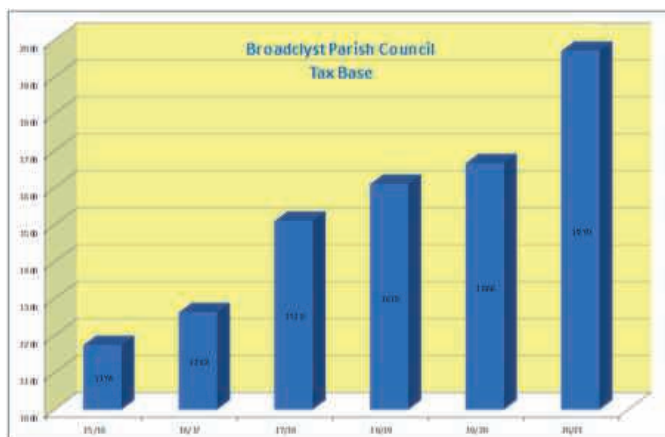
At the Council Table

Cllr. Henry Gent

I am delighted that we have now in January approved a budget for 2020/2021 which will lead to a fall of c.£45 for the coming financial year in the parish tax rate per property (the “precept” element of Council Tax).

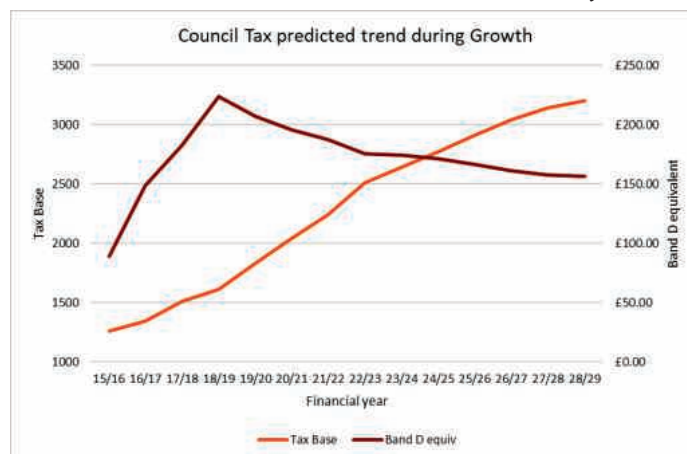
Exactly three years ago I wrote in this magazine: “In a few years’ time there will be many more houses within our Parish, so we will have a larger “tax base”, a larger number of properties which will be contributing towards the budget....” This growth increase is shown in the chart below.

Later in 2017, we published a graph in the Broadsheet that showed that in future the number of properties would increase and the precept would peak and then decline. That graph predicted a Parish tax of £195 with a tax base of 2041 (a predicted precept of £397,995) and our actual is a Parish tax of £199 with a tax base of 1970 (actual precept of £393,724. As it is still relevant, I have repeated the Council Tax predicted trend graph (see Figure 2) for the benefit of those who were not living here back in 2017.



I am delighted that we have now gone over that peak and, as we have long predicted, we are now about to see a significant drop in the rate. The amount paid by each band D property has decreased by 18% in 2020/21 because there are more houses paying the balancing precept for a budget that itself has decreased by 3% on 2019/20 figures. Well done to the Finance Committee.

Over recent years, the Parish Council has listened and responded to the needs of our communities, expanding and strengthening the scope of our work. A motion in the summer of 2019 to reduce the budget by £150,000 gave us cause to reflect on our work and to explore ways in which overheads might be reduced, whilst managing risk and being sure that we were still able to meet the needs of our residents. This has detracted our focus away from the more routine work, but has been an opportunity to look at alternative methods of delivering services (such as contracting it out) or by offsetting costs by clustering with neighbouring parishes to share



resources and thereby reduce overheads. This work is currently underway within the Council and will inform decisions around budget-setting for 2021/22 this Autumn.

The focus on the budget has inevitably impacted progress on important community issues such as installation of bus stops, memorial tree planting, and the adoption/actioning of the 2019 revised Broadclyst Travel Plan.

In the Neighbourhood Plan, the site consultation and selection phase has been completed and the Plan has now gone forward into the policy drafting phase. We are urgently appealing (see article on page 3) for volunteers to come and help us draw out all feedback you made during the consultations and translate that into development policies for the Parish.

We unanimously passed a Climate Emergency resolution back in the summer and have been researching practical measures that can be taken in the short-term and measures that are more visionary for the future. Our next task is to draft energy saving measures into the Neighbourhood Plan, thanks for all the expressions of support on that!

As we move into the Spring, we look forward to our team focus being on the Plan and community projects. We will continue to do our best to support our community as we move forward through these unprecedented and challenging times of change.



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Save the Date! Friday 20th March

A Concert by the Stan Hacking Concert Band at the Victory Hall in aid of Clyst Caring Friends



The Stan Hacking Concert Band (SHCB) is a local community band of enthusiastic amateur and semi-professional musicians who perform concerts in and around the Exeter area.

The band was formed by Stan Hacking, an ex-Royal Marines Band Colour Sergeant, in the early 80's. Starting with twelve musicians it has since grown to an ensemble of around sixty enthusiastic amateur and semi-professional musicians of all ages and including several members from the same families.

The Band was founded primarily to raise money for charity and as a result of regular concerts over the

years, including the ever-popular annual Christmas Spectacular at the Barnfield Theatre, has helped raise more than £345,000, and counting, for various good causes (usually local charities, or a national charity with a local connection).

Following Stan Hacking's retirement at the end of 2016, the Stan Hacking Concert Band is now under the Musical Directorship of Mr Barry Parsons. The band's aims however, remain the same: to continue to raise money for charities while having fun making music and providing quality concerts for the public to enjoy. Our repertoire includes a wide variety of music styles

including military marches, overtures, musicals, movie themes, world music and contemporary compositions. In the Victory Hall on March 20th the programme will feature several Broadway hits including Miss Saigon, Moulin Rouge and The Lion King.

The concert on March 20th will be a first appearance by the SHCB in Broadclyst and members are looking forward to experiencing a new venue and audience. All ticket revenue will be donated to Clyst Caring Friends so please come along and help to make this concert a success.

Tickets cost £10 (£6 for under 16s) inclusive of refreshments and can be

purchased from the Charity Shop, the Village Stores and Post Office, Broadclyst and Pinhoe Surgeries or online at: <https://www.ticketsource.co.uk/stan-hacking-concert-band/t-amdaop>

For further information about the band and to sign up to receive updates, visit:

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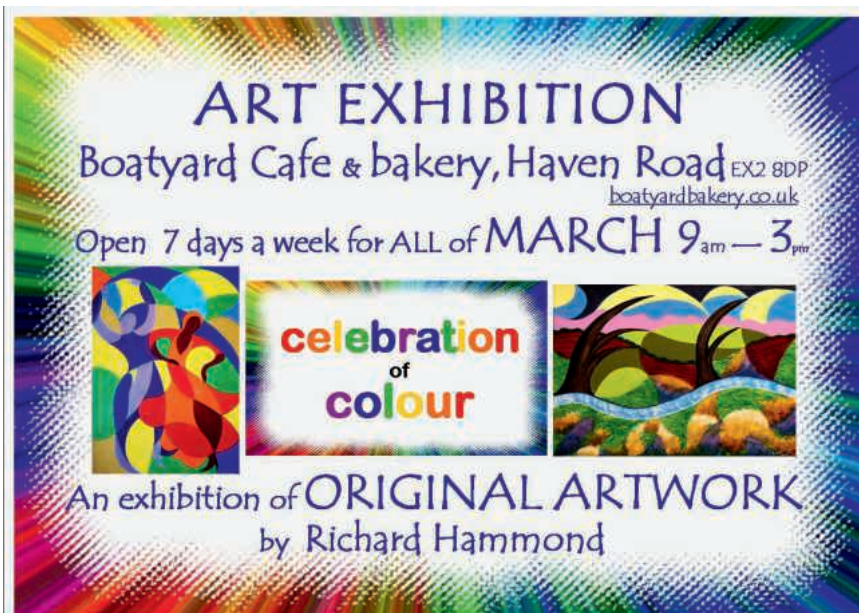
For further information about Clyst Caring Friends visit: www.clystcaringfriends.org.uk

Broadclyst Artist brightens up dull days with his latest Exhibition

If you want to get out and be inspired by an exhibition of colourful paintings as you wait for spring to burst out, then head down to the Quayside, Exeter for a coffee, brunch or light lunch at the BOATYARD cafe and bakery. This exhibition is FREE and open from 9.00 am – 3.00 pm seven days a week throughout all of March. The cafe welcomes families and furry friends too.

Richard paints in a variety of styles. Some of his portraits, landscapes and abstracts already grace the walls of Broadclyst homes

This exhibition shows his latest vibrant works, on show for the first time.



A Bigger, Better Broadclyst Youth Club

What would make Broadclyst Youth Club better for you? That's the question the Parish Council is asking young people and the community this Spring.

We'd love to hear your ideas. The Parish Council believes youth clubs have a unique role and one that should be valued and supported. They can make a big difference in the lives of many young people and their communities.



Your council tax pays for two experienced Exeter YMCA youth workers to run a club most Wednesdays at the Pavilions. The Council is inviting young people from Clyst Vale Community College and the Parish to join its youth committee, as we want to give them ownership of the club. We'd also like to encourage young people to apply for grants from charities and trusts to fund projects, especially during the winter.

We're launching a Friends of Broadclyst Youth Club, a simple idea to gather the

community around the club and support it by occasionally volunteering to run one-off simple projects such as building go-karts, balsa wood modelling, making videos, offering visits to local groups or making a more regular commitment of playing football with a group of football-mad lads.

The Council is not looking to increase its funding for the club but rather to ask the community to work with us to provide a warm, safe, friendly space for young people, where they develop new skills, try out new things, where they are seen and judged differently from the school or home, where their talents and



idiosyncrasies are appreciated and most importantly where they can have fun!

If you'd like to find out more please contact us on **01392 360269** or via office@broadclyst.org

Angie Hurren

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.

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

15th April: John Hudson – The Loss of the Titanic. John is a botanist specialising in alga, an educator and a reserve naval officer with an interest in nautical matters. He will be giving an illustrated talk on the loss of the Titanic.

20th May: John Smith – Battle of Britain over Devon 1940. John's talk will explain how Devon was

attached by the Luftwaffe and the aerial defences that had to be rapidly set up.

17th June: Robert Hesketh – Smuggling in Devon: The truth behind the fiction. Robert, local author and photographer, will be giving a balanced view on smuggling in Devon – an illegal trade yet big business with most Devonians active in it, profiteering from it, or at least colluding in it.

All our meetings are at the **Beehive, Dowell Street, Honiton** – Doors open 1.30 pm for a 2.00 pm start

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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
	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)
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	Cantilena -Four part Chamber Choir for all interested in singing 7.15 p.m. Victory Hall Pauline Edwards (01392) 461534
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	Broadclyst Rainbows 5.00 - 6.00 pm Contact Holly Lomax at broadclystrainbows@gmail.com for more information
	Broadclyst Art Society 9.30 a.m. - 12.30 p.m. Denise Proudfoot (01404) 822642
Saturday	Clyst Caring Friends Coffee Morning 1st 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 12

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