

Festive Fun at Killerton

Claire Houghton Ward

Christmas by day...



Image : Martin Jarvis

There's something for everyone this Christmas at Killerton. Visit by day when festive spirit will fill the house with traditionally decorated rooms. Enjoy sumptuous garlands of foliage and traditional materials gathered from the estate - just as the Acland family may have done when it was a family home.

Enjoy a stroll around the winter garden and take a moment of peace in the chapel with its decorated Christmas trees. The house will be open daily 26 November - 2 January (Closed Christmas Day and Boxing Day). The daytime offer is included with a National Trust membership/tenants card.

Treat yourself

Pop into the shop at Killerton for gift ideas and treat yourself to a hot drink after a brisk walk. What would you

choose? A luxury hot chocolate with marshmallows or a latte with gingerbread syrup?



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Percy the Park Keeper's Winter Wander Trail

This winter, treat your little ones to a world of adventures at Killerton on the Percy the Park Keeper's winter wander trail. Join in the fun with Percy and his animal friends and give nature a helping hand. The trail will take place between 4 December and 3 January so come along and explore the beautiful gardens of Killerton. Pick up your Percy the Park Keeper pack from Visitor Reception (trail packs are £2.00 each, normal admission fees apply).



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Christmas after dark...

This year we also have a brand new, after-dark illuminated trail through festive gardens, when Killerton will come alive after normal opening hours. To ensure that we will provide the highest-quality, memorable event, we have partnered with an industry leader in specialist outdoor event design. With over a million lights, it's a spectacular to see.



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Look forward to some together time and make everlasting memories as you discover sparkling tunnels of light, walk under giant baubles and beneath trees drenched in jewel-like colour. Get the festive feeling watching the flickering flames in the fire garden, gaze at the specially chosen illuminations and don't forget to look out for Father Christmas along the way.

Tickets are now on sale. For more information see our website:

www.nationaltrust.org.uk/killerton/features/christmas-at-killerton-2021



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We're now approaching the end of another challenging year, but with some signs of things slowly starting to return to normal. The council made the decision to take the lead from East Devon District Council and hold monthly online consultative meetings.

Council Officers work under a 'scheme of delegation' which allows the council to function largely as normal. The good news is that after eighteen months of working this way we have been able to make it work quite effectively. It also allows people who may not be able to travel to our normal meetings to attend and share their views. The full council is also meeting every other month, but with additional specialist committees meetings more regularly. We are hopeful

that at some stage next year we can return to full levels of normality. As we say on a regular basis – keep an eye on our monthly agenda and please do either email us or join the meeting in person if you have a view about any of the items we are discussing – your feedback helps us to make decisions. Comments sent to us directly are more effective than debates via Facebook!

As always, we have plenty of planning applications to keep us busy, both small scale but also large strategic sites, such as at Westclyst and Blackhorse. We continue to provide as much feedback as we can. In reality as a Parish Council, we are not the final decision makers (this is East Devon District Council), but our views are increasingly taken into

account, especially as our Neighbourhood Plan continues to progress.

Providing effective and fair feedback to planning applications that is shaped by feedback from the local residents of our Parish is one of the key points of the Neighbourhood Plan. Now that the plan is nearing completion, we use it to measure the extent to which applications comply with what the community has said. It makes decision-making much more simple; where a proposal only fits some of the policies, it's then a case of weighing up benefit versus harm. We try to feed back comments that aren't a flat yes or no, but that try to make the proposal one that improves the Parish. The plan also de-personalises planning decisions; at parish level, Members quite often know



the applicant. By considering an application against local planning policy, any suspicion of bias is removed. The final version of the plan will be published later this autumn; hopefully people will support it and we can continue to consider applications against community-led policy.

Apart from Planning, we're also (as always) looking at some of the traffic issues within the village. This is an ongoing concern with no easy answers, but something that we do hope to make progress on.

May I finish by wishing everyone in our Parish a very merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Surgery News

What a tumultuous eighteen months it has been globally and locally.

Not only have we had to completely change the way we work, but we have helped roll out the Covid vaccine programme, said goodbye to Dr Catherine Clements and our Practice Manager Andy Potter, welcomed our new Practice Manager Amy Taplin, and now are seeing a massive rise in our patient population as the new developments start to become lived in in earnest.

Our practice population size has doubled in eight years, and the call numbers have risen from 9000 a year to 1500 per month,

which is why the phones are so busy, bringing with it a higher demand for appointments. We are employing more reception and health care staff to help with this, and continue to provide an ever increasing volume of appointments – both by phone, online and in person – to meet this spiralling demand.

One of our two new pharmacists will have joined the team by the time this goes to press, and we are hoping to build in new types of appointment to address your needs in an increasingly holistic manner. We are steadily growing our online

presence on Facebook and our new website (www.pbmp.uk) to try and provide extra support and access for you.

The best way to contact us for clinical queries without needing an appointment is via **econsult**, and for administrative queries is through the practice website form. With the practice population almost doubling in the last eight years, we are now having to face difficult decisions about how to continue to offer the exceptional service we feel you deserve, and are hoping to work with your local councillors, MPs and the CCG to try and gain the

Dr. Hamish Duncan



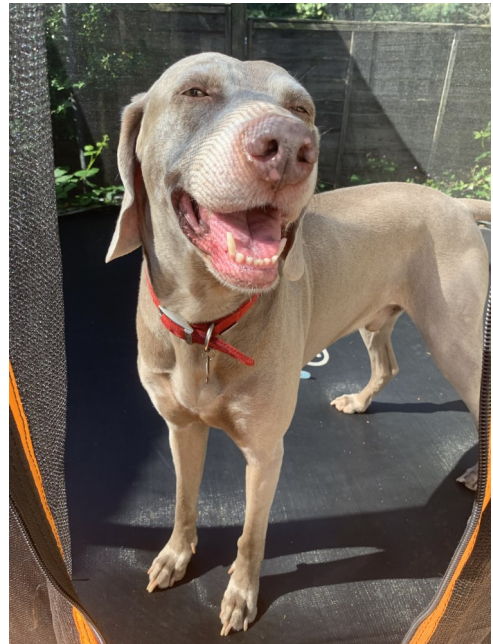
support we need to expand.

We do ask that you work with us and be respectful to our staff - especially our reception team who are not to blame for the squeeze on access - while we manage the extreme pressures of the times. What a time for Amy to start – but we have every confidence that the new ideas and energy she brings will help us navigate the coming months.

Winning Photographs



“Pebbles” by Joshua



“Freddy” by Charlotte



“Mountain View”
by Josh

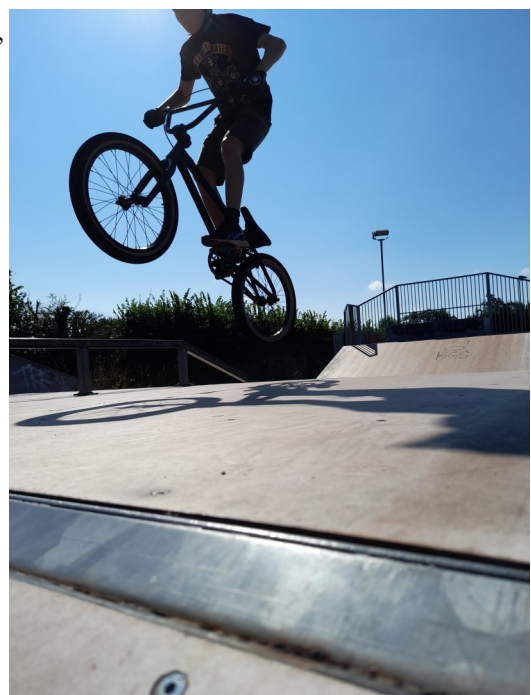


“Exmouth Beach” by Rachel



“Hannabelle” by Daniel

“BMXing”
by Lewis



Youth Photo Competition

By Liz Straw – Friends of Broadclyst Youth Club

Congratulations to the winners of the Summer Youth Photo Competition run by Friends of Broadclyst Youth Club.

The theme, What Makes You Happy, inspired our young photographers in the parish. Friends co-ordinator Liz Straw said: "The aim of this event was to honour the Duke of Edinburgh for his services to young people, to encourage young people during this difficult time and to raise awareness about the Broadclyst Youth Club. We're delighted with the response and will run another competition next summer."

"We're very grateful to local business KOR Communications and individuals for kindly sponsoring this event – it was lovely to award cash prizes of £50, £25 and £10 to our winners, one of whom had only recently recovered from covid-19. We'd also like to thank local photographers for judging the contest."

The Youth Club meets on Thursdays at the Pavilions: 4.30pm – 6.00pm for Years 6 - 9 and 6.30pm - 8.00pm for Years 10 -13. Just turn up or to find out more email youthservice@ymcaexeter.org.uk



Photo Winners

Years 6 - 9

- 1st Prize – "Pebbles" by Joshua
 2nd Prize – "Freddy" by Charlotte
 3rd Prize – "Mountain View" by Josh

Years 10 – 13

- 1st Prize – "BMXing" by Lewis
 2nd Prize – "Exmouth Beach" by Rachel
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Volunteering at Killerton

Claire Haughton Ward

Volunteering Opportunities over Christmas

Would you like to try your hand at volunteering during the festive season? We have some fantastic opportunities available and if you've never tried volunteering before, this is a great chance to give it a go!

Christmas Room Guide

Christmas Guides bring the house to life for our visitors. They provide a warm welcome and share our Christmas experience, confidently interacting with a wide range of age groups and visitor types. They enjoy the buzz of Christmas and the busy feeling within the house.

We invite our visitors to get into the festive spirit and enjoy our decorations and hidden trail of cuddly owls placed around the downstairs of the house.

Christmas room guides slots are available as morning (1030 – 1300), afternoon (1330 – 1530) and all-day (1030 – 1530), so there is plenty of choice to fit in with busy festive lives. Once you're here the day is split into morning and afternoon. Volunteers are based in one room in the morning and a different one in the afternoon, so there is lots of variety.

If you're interested in this role please contact Killertonvolunteering@nationaltrust.org.uk or ring 01392 883131

Seasonal Volunteer Retail Assistant (evenings 5-8pm)

Do you enjoy the festive sparkle of Christmas? Would you feel confident using a till and interacting with our visitors? At Killerton this year we are having an exciting evening event and need support in our retail space to ensure we provide a warm and festive welcome. Our Retail Assistant volunteers offer this vital service for all visitors to Killerton. They love helping people find just the thing they're looking for and helping us achieve our sales targets which in turn keep Killerton looking beautiful.

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Seasonal Christmas Piano Player

Are you looking for a chance to play a magnificent Bechstein? Do you know some festive tunes? Would you like to spread the festive spirit? If so, we are looking for people to play the piano in the Music Room over this joyful time to help bring the house to life.

If you're interested in this role or would like more information please contact Killertonvolunteering@nationaltrust.org.uk or ring 01392 883131

The Firewood Poem

Origin unknown

*Beechwood fire burns bright and clear if the logs are kept a year.
Store your beech for Christmastide with New Year holly cut beside.
Chestnut's only good, they say, if for years it's stored away
Birch and fir wood burn too fast, blaze too bright and do not last.*



*Frames from larch will shoot up high, dangerously the sparks will fly,
But ashwood green and ashwood brown are fit for a queen with a golden crown.
Oak logs, if dry or old, keeps away the winter cold.
Poplar gives a bitter smoke, fills your eyes and makes you choke.*

*Elmwood burns like churchyard mould, e'en the very flames are cold.
Hawthorn bakes the greatest bread, so in Ireland it is said.
Applewood will scent the room, pearwood smells like flowers in bloom,
But ashwood wet and ashwood dry a king may warm his slippers by!*



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Miriam Gent, 1929-2021

Henry Gent

Miriam Gent, known as “Mim”, came to Broadclyst at the age of 16, in 1945, her father having been appointed by the National Trust as their first Agent at the Killerton Estate. After university she was a Child Care officer for the Children’s Society. She married a local farmer, Derek Gent, in 1955, and lived at Mosshayne Farm for 66 years until her death in September.

Mim was Secretary of Broadclyst WI for many years and it was with the WI that she produced the Broadclyst Pageant in the 1960s. The Pageant, a history of Broadclyst in fancy dress, started as a Christmas Party for something called the “Over Sixties Club” in the Victory Hall and was expanded into an outdoor spectacular in the grounds of Killerton House, complete with local farmers galloping around dressed as Cavaliers, “country dancing”, and

myself, a small child, hidden behind the Ha-Ha setting a fire to represent the Vikings burning the villages.

Mim was a successful fund-raiser for Devon WI, and they put her on to their trustees, which she chaired for at least 25 years. Other organisations that she chaired included the St Petrocs centre for homeless people in Exeter and a youth club in Broadclyst. She also did a lot of fund-raising for Broadclyst Church, often joint productions with her sister Mary, especially the many exhibitions of a family collection of lace.

She was interested and supportive of the primary care service of the NHS and was a board member from 1972 for Devon, eventually becoming chairman of Devon FHSA, responsible for all the non-hospital NHS in Devon, for 10 years from 1985 to 1995.

In parallel she trained as a Reader in the Church of England, was licenced in 1980, and went on to become a Deacon in 1987, and a priest in 1994, the first year

that women were ordained in the Church of England. She was a curate in Pinhoe and Broadclyst and a diocesan training officer. Many local people remember my mother looking after them as children on Sundays, or have family who were married, or buried, by Mim; in fact the first couple to be married by Mim was Christopher and Sarah Pepper. She is particularly remembered for all the training that she did with young people in both Pinhoe and Broadclyst, often involving hospitality down at the farm.

My mother was a confident and inspirational church leader and preacher. She is remembered for her voice. She did not shout but she was always clear. Most of all she is remembered for her smile and her hospitality. She liked to get people talking and was good at breaking the ice in one way or another, sometimes involving gin.



She liked fun and dressing up. When she retired as chairman of the NHS she went along to the Christmas party with the other chairman, another “farmer’s wife”, the two of them in fancy dress as “two fat fairies”, my mother in a pink tutu!

My mother was very fond of Broadclyst, and enjoyed gardening and volunteering at Clyst Caring after she retired from the NHS. She said that “growing old is not for the faint hearted” but as her own capacity showed signs of age, she became more like herself, calm and strong in her faith. She is succeeded by two daughters and a son, six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.



Granny Mim

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Local Artist – RICHARD HAMMOND 1934 – 2021



Some of our Broadsheet readers will remember Richard designing and painting pantomime sets for the Drama Group, others for his art exhibitions held over many years in the Parish Church and the New Inn.

His colourful Nativity Tryptic was up on the altar in the church every

Christmas time. Indeed there are many of his paintings hanging in homes throughout the Parish and further afield. More recently, during the bleak months of covid lockdown, he displayed a variety of paintings in the village store's windows ... his

aim being to spread some colour and joy with all the restrictions we were under.

Richard retired to Broadclyst and blessed so many people with his gift of painting in a range of styles including landscapes, portraits and abstract forms and working on large canvasses whenever

possible - a throwback to his original career designing for large theatre stages.

Richard trained for three years at Epsom & Ewell School of Art, before beginning his career as a Theatre Scenic Designer in New Zealand; working with their touring theatre, ballet and opera companies. On returning to England, he continued designing for over twenty years, working in seventeen professional theatre companies around Britain.

Richard passed away peacefully having left us a wonderful legacy of artwork to enjoy.



Denise Hammond

Broadclyst Gardening Club Still Here, Still Gardening

Until we held our belated AGM in September, Broadclyst Gardening Club had not met formally since March 2020, like almost every other club and society in the country.



However, Broadclyst gardeners had certainly not been idle. Most of our members took advantage of the extra time at home to enhance their gardens, while some undertook major refurbishments. Everyone I have spoken to has said that their garden was extremely important to

them during the lockdowns, a refuge, and that they do not know how they would have coped without it. This is definitely true in my case.

We did manage to fit in two informal gatherings during this time, though. The first was in September 2020, in that brief period when lockdown measures were relaxed somewhat, when we held a socially distanced, mask-wearing, photo-sharing session which we called "My Lockdown Garden". One of our more technologically



talented members put together a PowerPoint slideshow of photographs of our gardening projects, to which we each contributed a commentary.

Our next get-together was in August this year, when we were able to enjoy the sunshine at a wonderful cream tea in the garden of one of our members. This was a lovely, relaxed occasion, in a beautiful setting.

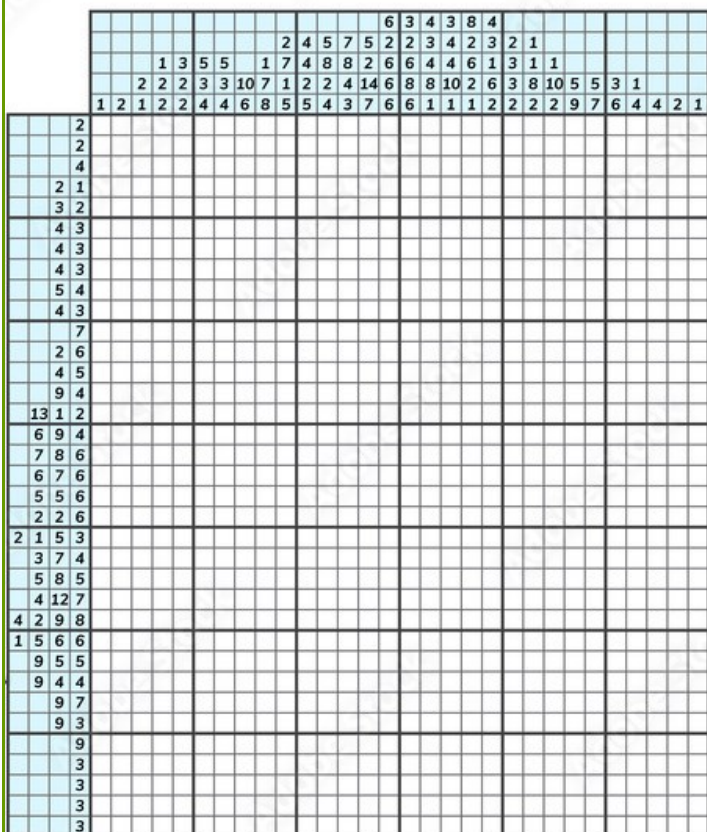
We are now back to normal (the new normal!) with our regular monthly meetings on the second Thursday of each month. It has become generally accepted during the pandemic that gardening is beneficial to our mental health as well as our physical well-being, so whether you are a seasoned



gardener or one of the newly converted, do come and join us! Our programme is planned until February next year, and we have an enthusiastic new Events Secretary who is brimming with ideas for the future. We always welcome new members, and occasional visitors, so for more details email me at chrismorley44@outlook.com

*Christine Morley
Club Secretary*

A Christmas Nonogram



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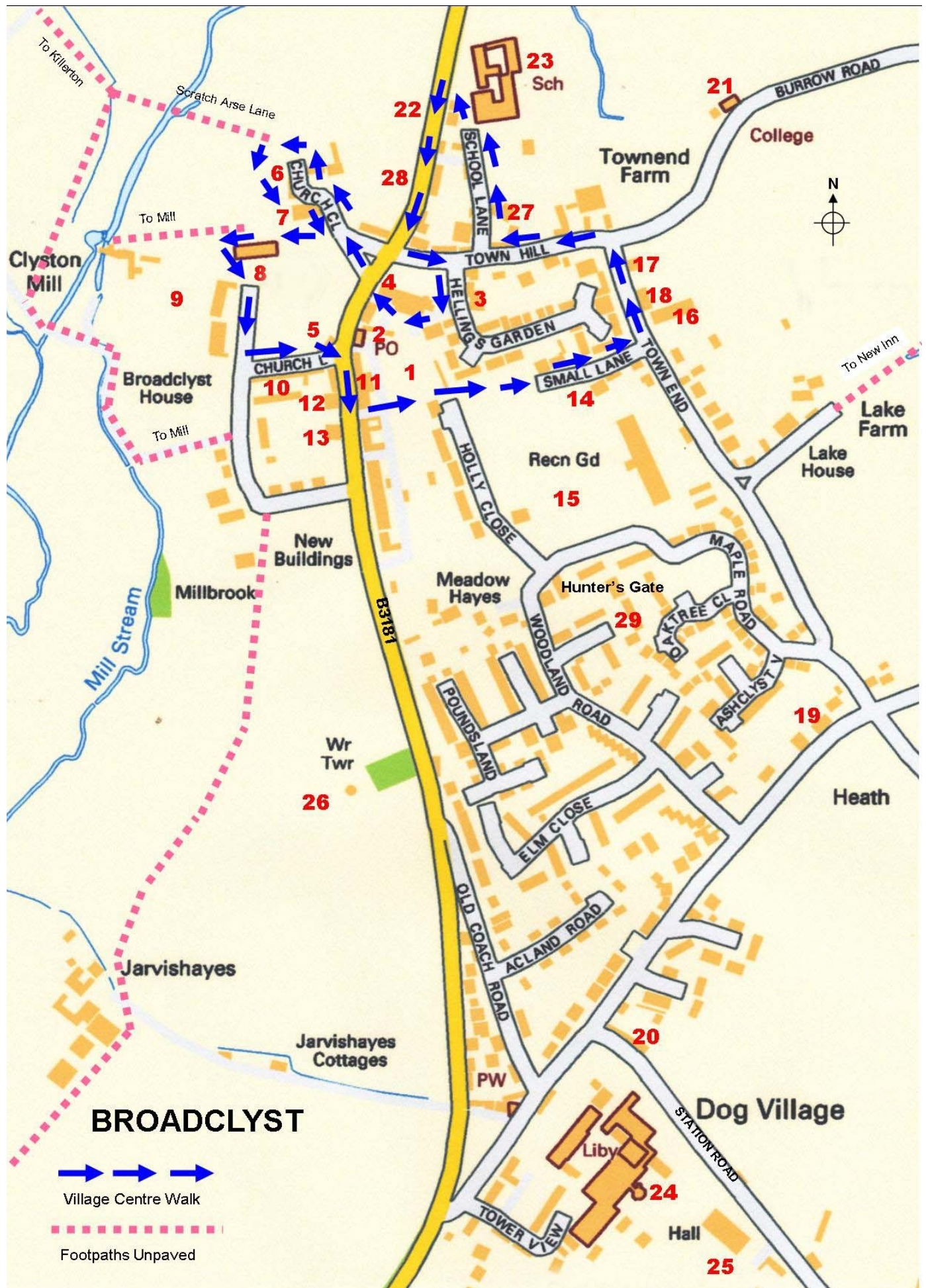
A Walk Around Broadclyst Village Centre

An Easy Amble for Christmas or New Year

Broadclyst is one of the biggest parishes in the United Kingdom, covering 10,270 acres (as at 2014) and derives its name from the River Clyst which flows through the parish. By following the walk you will be able to see some of the very interesting old buildings in the village and some of the buildings that have been converted to a change of use, and some new buildings.

PLACES OF INTEREST ON THE MAP

1. Car Park, Public Toilets, Victory Hall , Community Café, The Triangle, Broadclyst Social Club, Terries Hairdresser,
2. Post Office, Charity Shop
3. Doctors' Surgery/Pharmacy and Clyst Caring Day Centre
4. Broadclyst Bus Shelter (Constructed in memory of Ellen Acland), Telephone Kiosk "Listed" and designed to commemorate the Silver Jubilee of George V.
5. Oakdene Fairly recently renovated. The garage alongside was originally a fire station and the single-storey building between the house and garage was once a Cobblers shop.
6. Queen's Square Named after Elizabeth I
7. Red Lion Public House The great fire of 1870 started in its stables.
8. St. John's Church Built between 1395-1419 Lych Gate, Veitch Graves, Stocks, Preaching Cross
9. Broadclyst House Originally built about 1550 as the parsonage house.
10. Alms Houses, Old Reading Room and Sanctuary Built in 1605, rebuilt in 1833
11. New Buildings Built 1870-1871 to replace houses destroyed in the great fire
12. Goulds Cottages Built 1778
13. Spice & Stone Restaurant (originally a haberdashery)
14. Small Lane (originally a main route through the Village)
15. Recreation Ground, Childrens Playground, Tennis Courts, Bowling Green, Pavillion, Outdoor Gym
16. Clyston Built in 1865
17. Symes Cottage A former farmhouse from late 17th, early 18th century.
18. Marker's Cottage Grade 2 listed 15C, named after a previous owner, Sarah Marker.
19. Heath Gardens Formerly two late 17th, early 18th Century cottages.
20. Cob Row Mid 19th Century, Grade 2 listed except Nos. 1 and 8.
21. College Grade 2 listed 15th Century or earlier.
22. Netherlands 1950's built in the Arts and Crafts Style
23. Broadclyst Community Primary School Built in 1810 by Sir Thomas Acland. New State-of-the Art hall built 2015
24. Clyst Vale Community College Founded in 1960 as a Secondary Modern School
25. Broadclyst Sports and Leisure Centre
26. The Water Tower Built some time after 1937, to hold 50,000 gallons
27. Ford House, built 1840, for 40 years home of William Westall, Bishop of Crediton; Willow Cottage, Grade 2 listed, for a long time the Surgery and residence of the local Doctor; School Lane Cottage, Grade 2 listed thatched C17 house
28. Clyston Mews built in 2013 to replicate "New Buildings"
29. Hunter's Gate Estate
30. Clyston Mill Originally listed in the Domesday Book. Still a working mill producing up to 3 tons of stone-ground wheatmeal flour each year



Peter and Domini Pepper, Judith Ferrier - Broadclyst Publications

At the Council Table

Cllr. Henry Gent

Despair and Hope

I find myself holding two deep and contradictory emotions, despair and hope. The future of the planet hangs in the balance. We do not know if we will reduce greenhouse emissions in time. Equally, at local level, we battle bad news, but we are fighting back, and seeing some gains. My summary of recent events in the Parish divides into three parts : Tithebarn, Westclyst, and Broadclyst Village.

Tithebarn

The developers are falling short on delivering and maintaining the public open spaces and public access arrangements which are part of the Planning Conditions of the development. It took a lot of chasing just to get Tithebarn Lane cycleway kept clear of brambles and overflowing dog poo cleared up earlier in the year. Pinn Brook Park (known as the Minerva Park) looked good when it was first laid out a couple of years ago, but it falls short of what was promised on about a dozen criteria. Thanks to the resident who has trawled through the Planning Conditions and reported the deficiencies. We are taking this up on your behalf!

The “local centre” with a shop, and, potentially, a health facility and a community room, was planned for the intersection of Hutchings Drive and Tithebarn Way, but is still not happening. Meanwhile, it’s more difficult to get to Pinhoe! Langaton Lane has been closed for E.ON to lay pipework to connect the power station at Monkerton with the heat network to supply Tithebarn and Westclyst. Let’s hope your

heating becomes more reliable. During this temporary road closure pedestrians and cyclists were supposed to have access to Langaton Lane, but most of the time have not been able to get through! With no late buses, or coming home by train it’s a long way round. The covered bike rack at Pinhoe Station is a help for those with bikes.

Devon County Council Highways team have ideas for Langaton Lane. When the works by E.ON have ended they plan to close through traffic for vehicles, probably at or near the railway bridge, to make a better route for walking and cycling, which I welcome. The majority of people I have spoken to see this as a potential improvement. Even Langaton Lane car users feel the improvement for walkers and cyclists will outweigh inconvenience as a motorist. It will be an experiment, and DCC will consult with the public before final decisions are taken.

As the Persimmon part of the development extends eastwards into what was formerly part of Mosshayne farm, a new play area is being developed, and the Parish office is working with the equipment installers to make sure it will be a quality play area. At the time of writing a planning application is live for the next extension of Tithebarn, another 150 homes by Persimmon, north of their current building site, extending Stone Barton Road. Outline Planning Permission was granted some years ago, the “Reserved Matters” application.

Westclyst

It is frustrating that we are still waiting for the development of the park-and-ride and the shop on the north side of the B3181 (“Hillside”)! It is now 10+ years since the first houses were occupied and we are still looking at a large area of waste ground next to Hawkins Road, a poor use of space when parking is so bad! After four years of arguing, we seem to be winning a battle with the Department of Education contractor about the inadequately surfaced access track to the playing field. On the south side of the B3181, I think the skatepark is probably a success, although residents and council alike have battled with vandalism and littering.

At Poltimore Way, we know that the ramp down into Mosshayne Lane is not good - DCC and the green infrastructure team at EDDC are aware of this.

Broadclyst

Continuing vandalism in the village will not be tolerated and the latest incident is with the police. With more than 20 dog poo bins in the Parish (but none, nor a litter bin, near CVCC) we still need more! The collection round is at full capacity, apparently, with existing commitments so no new bins are allowed at present! I think dog poo is incinerated at the “Energy from Waste” plant at Marsh Barton, so ends up in the same place as black bins.

We have applied for funding for an experimental parking scheme to control parking in Town Hill. Congestion around school continues to be difficult and Civil Enforcement Officers have been out issuing



tickets to vehicles on double yellow lines.

Unofficial volunteers and quiet heroes

Against all this backdrop of dog poo, vandalism, bad development, parking problems and congestion, it is great to report that there is a lot being done by residents to positively improve our public spaces and make our Parish a place where people can live and move around in pleasant surroundings and in a safe and sustainable way. We have always had an army of people in this Parish who do all sorts of voluntary work. It is almost impossible to list all the people who give their time to make our lives more pleasant, from the bell-ringers to the youth organisation leaders. I would like to highlight those who pick up rubbish, who keep the churchyard looking good, and those who plant up public spaces with wild flowers to provide habitat for pollinators, and colour, and a pleasure for all of us. As winter sets in, the private army known as the Broadclyst Environment Group are at work weeding or protecting new saplings, and sowing flower seeds for next summer, active all over the Parish from Westwood to Westclyst and Tithebarn.

I am also aware that there are amazing people in this Parish who have made great changes in their lives to reduce their “carbon footprint”. We do celebrate positive news in our Parish...all suggestions welcome.



A Christmas Quiz

Christmas Trivia

Festive Food and Drink



1. If you're born on Christmas Day, what's your star sign?
2. In which year was the first Christmas Card sent -**1743**, **1843** or **1943**?
3. In which ocean can Christmas Island be found?
4. Which one of Father Christmas's reindeer has the same name as the God of Love?
5. Which reindeer has the same name as a female fox?
6. What was Frosty the Snowman's nose made of?
7. What's the name of the period leading up to Christmas?
8. December 26th marks which Saint's Day?
9. What is Scrooge's first name?
10. Which plant beginning with P is associated with Christmas?
11. When Father Christmas got stuck up the chimney, what did he have in his sack?
12. What is the name for the shortest day of the year?
13. What does Father Christmas give to naughty children?
14. Which famous scientist was born on Christmas Day in 1642?
15. Which pantomime does 'Buttons' appear in?

1. What is traditionally hidden in a Christmas pudding?
2. In which country did eggnog originate?
3. Which yellow food item would you find under the icing of a Christmas cake?
4. In which tin of chocolates would you find the green triangle?
5. Which sauce is traditionally served with Christmas pudding?
6. What sweet snack is left out for Father Christmas?
7. What is the popular name for a sausage wrapped in bacon?
8. In which country did Panettone originate?
9. In Japan which takeaway food is traditionally eaten at Christmas?
10. What is the name for a female Turkey?
11. What is the name for a male Turkey?
12. What popular vegetable has 110 different varieties?
13. In what country does Stollen originate?
14. What is Bûche de Noel better known as?
15. What are pigs in blankets called in Scotland?

Christmas Traditions

Christmas Entertainment

1. Which country started the tradition of a Christmas tree?
2. What item for the Christmas table did Tom Smith invent in the early 1850's?
3. The tradition of sending Christmas cards originated in the USA - **True or False**?
4. What year was tinsel invented -**1610**, **1710** or **1810**?
5. In what year was the Queen's speech first televised - **1952**, **1955** or **1957**?
6. Which popular alcoholic Christmas drink is best served hot?
7. In which country did Christmas carolling originate?
8. What type of food did Christmas crackers originally contain?
9. In 1932, which monarch made the first ever royal Christmas broadcast?
10. Which traditional Christmas plant supposedly wards off demons?
11. What did a lighted candle in a window during Christmas represent?
12. Christmas pudding used to contain meat -**True or False**
13. Which sells more in England each year, artificial or real Christmas trees?
14. What is the most popular kind of tree to use as a Christmas tree?
15. The idea of Santa Claus originated with a monk in Turkey - **True or False**?

1. What do you deck the hall with, according to the song?
2. How many ghosts show up in 'A Christmas Carol'?
3. What is the UK's No. 1 selling Christmas song?
4. Which band sings the Christmas song 'Mary's Boy Child'?
5. Who wrote 'How the Grinch Stole Christmas'?
6. Which animated film features the song 'Walking in the Air'?
7. In which song is everything calm and bright?
8. According to the song, what did my true love give to me on the 3rd Day of Christmas?
9. Which Christmas-themed ballet premiered in Saint Petersburg, Russia, in 1892?
10. What Bing Crosby song is the world's best-selling single ever?
11. Which Christmas carol became the first song ever broadcast from space in 1965?
12. What did my true love give to me on the 9th Day of Christmas?
13. Who Wrote 'A Christmas Carol'?
14. Which popular Christmas film features the McCallister family?
15. Which Christmas movie sequel features a cameo by Donald Trump?

Answers on P15



A Reflection : The Thin Place, Broadclyst



Hello my friends,

I believe there are thin places in the world (I don't mean places where we feel slimmer although if there was such a place I would get a membership); I mean places where the barrier we impose between the divine and our ordinary world seems somehow less concrete, where the presence of God feels closer. Have you ever experienced a place like that?

These thin places can be anywhere, it really depends on each one of us. As well as in our beautiful churches I feel them in the wild places, by the rivers which thunder like great organ pipes and in the great green woods with trees like columns holding up the cathedral sky. And they are at their most powerful when a 'thin place' meets a 'thin time', a time of some

special significance: some mornings I unlock the church and come into that early silence with sunlight slanting through stained glass. Motes of dust dance to the music of the universe that only they can hear. That is a collision of a thin place and a thin moment, just then and there, in perfect harmony. The world hasn't changed by my eyes, for I see it more clearly for just that instance and my heart lifts.

Christmas is one of those moments. Christmas with its powerful parables, myths, metaphors, and symbols presents us with a giant welcoming gap in the boundaries of our minds, as veils fall away and we are able to recognize the sacred in ourselves, in one another, and in the world around us, to see more clearly the reality of the LOVE that we call God.

I think many of you here will know deep down what I mean. Children feel it most keenly, the almost uncontainable joy of it runs through them like an electric current, building and building. And then as we get older, we get more jaded by life, more cynical, but even for the all but

usually, even for the hardest of us, the 'thin place and time' still breaks through into our lives at Christmas.

I believe that is because when angels, and heavenly hosts, the brightest of stars in the sky, and travellers from distant lands meet the reality of an unmarried young girl, a frightened old man, a paranoid King, poverty, persecution and unparalleled violence all coming together in the son of God made human and all for love, it created an event which was, which is, so powerful it echoes down to us right here and right now. Our ability to see the glory may have been damaged by the world in which we live but it still pulls at us, it still seeps into our lives choked by consumerism, cynicism, mistrust and selfishness

You see, no matter what you believe about God, Christmas pulls you in to times of laughter, celebration and generosity

and as the scales covering our eyes are healed by the proximity of the Divine we open ourselves to the wonders of life, we can see once more the beauty of all that life can be. Christmas with all its nostalgia and sentimentality is a place where we can become, if only for a moment or two, all that we are created to be.

This year at Broadclyst Church we are going to do our very best to open up one of those 'thin places and times' with carols and candles, with prayer and laughter, so why not come along and see if this year, among all of the struggles and worries we have all been through, you can feel it afresh. Then as Christmas passes into New Year we might carry that thin place and time in our hearts and pour out that blessing into the world.

Denise Hammond

Our Special Christmas Services at Broadclyst:

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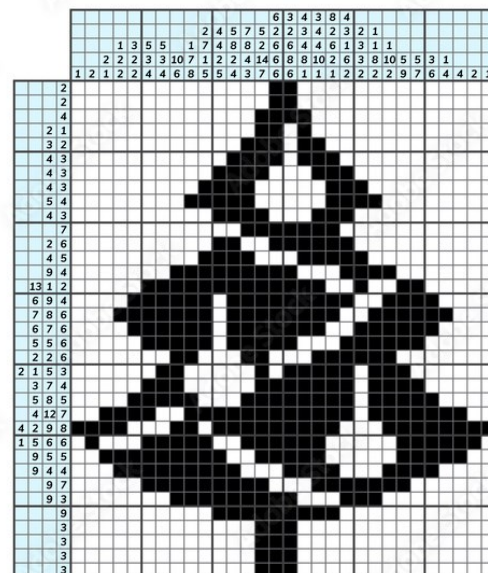
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| 1. Leo | 2. 1843 | 3. Indian Ocean |
| 4. Cupid | 5. Vixen | 6. A Button |
| 7. Advent | 8. Saint Stephen | 9. Ebenezer |
| 10. Poinsettia | 11. Soot | 12. Winter Solstice |
| 13. Coal | 14. Isaac Newton | 15. Cinderella |
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| 1. A silver sixpence | 2. Britain | 3. Marzipan |
| 4. Quality Street | 5. Brandy Sauce | 6. Mince Pies |
| 7. Pig in Blankets | 8. Italy | 9. KFC |
| 10. A Hen | 11. A Tom or Gobbler | 12. Brussels Sprouts |
| 13. Germany | 14. Yule Log | 15. Kilted Soldiers |
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|----------------|---------------------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Germany | 2. Crackers | 3. False, it was UK |
| 4. 1610 | 5. 1957 | 6. Mulled Wine |
| 7. Austria | 8. Sugared Almonds | 9. George V |
| 10. Mistletoe | 11. Remembering lost loved ones | 12. True till 19thC |
| 13. Real Trees | 14. Nordmann Fir | 15. True |
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| 1. Holly | 2. Four | 3. Do They Know it's Christmas |
| 4. Boney M | 5. Dr. Zeuss | 6. The Snowman |
| 7. Silent Night | 8. 3 French Hens | 9. The Nutcracker |
| 10. White Christmas | 11. Jingle Bells | 12. 9 Ladies Dancing |
| 13. Charles Dickens | 14. Home Alone | 15. Home Alone2 |



To the Editor, Broadsheet Magazine

Since the dreaded word Covid entered everyone's life, and we have had to cope with much change, and not all good, alas - one individual arrived amongst our midst (No! I'm not selling religion).

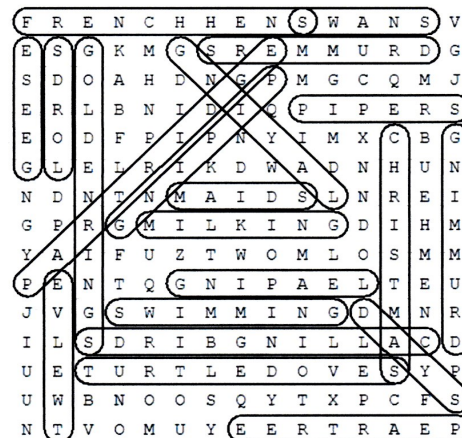
He goes under the name of Shadow, a sleek black male with warm brown eyes, modest ears and a shiny black nose. The Labrador from the Village Shop.

His greetings are warm, and he leans close just to "check out" your purchases - always the gentleman.

In an instant he will make you smile and with his reassuring gaze signal "everything's fine -all OK".

You see this wonderful creature not only gives out unconditional love, but as you touch him, he knows your feelings. Now he IS a saviour.

Thank you, Shadow







The Knitting Box group

meets monthly on every ***last*** Wednesday of the month at 10 a.m. in Broadclyst church.

Anyone who knits (or not) and would like to join us would be heartily welcome. If you are not a knitter and would like to learn, we have some experts who would be willing to teach.

Cost £1.00 each which covers coffee, biscuits and a draw.

Glenis Petrelli
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Knitting Group



Broadclyst leisure centre



is open!

Looking for something for the kids to do?
Check out our new timetable!

DAY	ACTIVITY	AGE	TIME	AREA
Wednesday	Trampolining	6+	17:30-18:15pm	Badminton Courts 1&2
Wednesday	Trampolining	10+	18:30-19:15pm	Badminton Courts 1&2
Wednesday	Trampolining	12+	19:30-20:15pm	Badminton Courts 1&2
Saturday	Mini Tennis RED	4+	09:00-09:45am	Badminton Courts 3&4
Saturday	Mini Tennis GREEN	10+	10:00-10:45am	Tennis Courts
Saturday	Junior Badminton	8+	10:00-10:45am	Badminton Courts 3&4
Saturday	Junior Badminton	8+	11:00-11:45am	Badminton Courts 3&4
Saturday	Trampolining	6+	10:00-10:45am	Badminton Court 2
Saturday	Trampolining	6+	11:00-11:45am	Badminton Court 2

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Tasty Dishes From Christmas Leftovers

Spiced Parsnip Soup



30 Minutes Easy
Serves 4

A velvety, root veg soup is ideal for a chilly evening when you want something quick, easy and filling. This parsnip number is spiced with garam masala and paprika

Ingredients

onion 1, chopped
celery 1 stick, chopped
olive oil
carrots 2, peeled and chopped
parsnips 500g, peeled and chopped
garam masala 1 tsp
paprika 1 tsp
vegetable stock 1 litre
TO SERVE
double cream, chilli oil

Method

Fry the onion and celery in 1 tbsp olive oil for 5 minutes until softened, then add the carrot and parsnip for 10 minutes until soft. Add the garam masala and paprika and season, then add the vegetable stock, bring to the boil and simmer for 15 minutes. Using a stick blender, blend the soup until smooth. Swirl in 1 tsp of double cream

Leftover Turkey Fricassee



20 minutes Easy
Serves 4

Make the most of leftover roast turkey with this creamy fricassee. It's delicious served with potatoes or pasta, and ideal for using up turkey from Christmas dinner

Ingredients

Butter 50g
Button mushrooms 100g quartered
Plain flour 1 tbsp
White wine or dry sherry 100ml
Chicken or turkey stock 200ml
Double cream or crème fraîche 150ml
Boneless cooked turkey 800g chopped or shredded
Parsley small bunch chopped, optional

Method

Heat the butter in a deep frying or sauté pan until sizzling, add the mushrooms and fry for 4-5 mins until softened. Sprinkle over the flour and stir until a paste forms. Splash in the wine or sherry and let it bubble for a minute, then stir in the stock and bring to the boil. Reduce the heat to simmer and stir in the cream. Season then stir in the turkey. Simmer until the turkey is heated through then remove from the heat and stir in the parsley if using. Serve with pasta, mash or rice

Christmas Pudding Ice Cream



15 Minutes + Freezing
Easy
Serves 10

A clever way to use up left-over Christmas pudding – add it to ice cream! This four-ingredient, no-churn recipe also comes laced with brandy or rum – the perfect winter pud

Ingredients

Double cream 600ml
Condensed milk 397g tin
Rum or brandy 100ml
Christmas pudding 300g crumbled
Wafers to serve (optional)

Method

Tip the cream, condensed milk and rum or brandy into a large bowl, and use electric beaters to whisk until it holds peaks. Add the Christmas pud and use a large spoon to fold it in until evenly distributed. Tip into a 900g loaf tin or container and freeze for at least 5 hours, overnight or until frozen solid. Remove from the freezer for 5 minutes before serving, then scoop and serve with wafers, if you like

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Several grants have been awarded during the last year.

What's on in the Parish (see www.broadclyst.org for updates)

Monday	Broadclyst Local History Society Broadclyst Victory Hall 2nd Monday of month	Broadclyst Library Clyst Vale Community College Also Wednesday and Thursday	Broadclyst and Killerton Tennis Club 7.00 pm Also Thursday Broadclyst playing fields	Broadclyst Brownies followed by Guides 5.00 - 9.00 pm Pavillions
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	Chatterbox Broadclyst Parish Church 10.00 am 2nd/4th Tuesday of month	Broadclyst Community Farm Lunchtimes Also Saturday		
Wednesday	Little Angels Baby and Toddler Group 9.15 -11.15am Broadclyst Victory Hall	Casual Trampolining 3 sessions 5.30 - 8.15 pm Broadclyst Leisure Centre	Broadclyst Bowling Club Bowls Green, Sports Pavillion 2.00 - 4.00 pm Also Friday 2.00 - 4.00 pm	Tae Kwondo 6.00 - 8.00 pm 01404 814317 Broadclyst Leisure Centre
Thursday	Broadclyst Community Café 9.30am -12.30pm Broadclyst Victory Hall	Ladies Craft Group 10.00 am Sports Pavillion	Broadclyst WI Clyst Caring Day Centre 4th Thursday of month	Broadclyst Gardening Club 7.30-9.30 pm Broadclyst Victory Hall 2nd Thursday of month
	Cantilena 7.15 pm Broadclyst Victory Hall	Youth Club with YMCA School Year 6 onwards 7.00 - 9.00pm Term Time Sports Pavillion	Soccer Stars Football Broadclyst Leisure Centre 5.00 - 6.00 pm Also Friday and Saturday	Broadclyst Short Mat Bowls Club 7.15 -10.00pm Broadclyst Victory Hal
Friday	Toddler Group Up to 4 yrs 10.00 -11.30 am Sports Pavillion	Broadclyst Rainbows Clyst Vale Community College 5.00 - 6.00 pm	Broadclyst Art Society 9.30 am -12.30 pm Broadclyst Victory Hall	
Saturday	Clyst Caring Friends Coffee Morning 10.00 -11.30 am Day Centre 1st Saturday of month	Killerton Farmers and Local Produce Market 10.00 am -1.30pm 3rd Saturday Killerton House	Mini Tennis followed by Junior Tennis 9.00 -10.45 am Broadclyst Leisure Centre	Trampolining 6+ 2 sessions 10.00 - 11.45 pm Broadclyst Leisure Centre
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