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The Chapel at Killerton

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This year has seen extensive conservation work on the chapel at Killerton. Built in 1841, the Chapel of the Holy Evangelists is Grade I listed and the most historically significant building on the Killerton estate. With its iconic stained glass rose window, it means so much to many.



*The Chapel at Killerton
National Trust / Malcolm Jarvis*

In 1824 Sir Thomas Dyke Acland, 10th Baronet, consulted architect Charles Cockerell about the prospect of constructing a new private chapel to replace the existing two hundred year old chapel at Columbjohn. The chapel at Columbjohn was inconveniently situated (according to the family) and had 'gradually fallen into extensive decay, so as to make its rebuilding necessary for safety'. Two hundred years later, building works and interventive conservation are required to stabilise Sir Thomas' new replacement chapel.

So why does the chapel need such extensive repairs you may ask? The local Killerton volcanic stone, is both one of the building's great strengths but also an inherent weakness. The stone gives the Chapel of the Holy Evangelists a beautiful hue and a firm

link to the ground it stands upon, but it is incredibly friable meaning that the building is vulnerable to weathering. A newspaper report from 1848 indicates that the Teetotal Festival was unable to access the Chapel owing to repairs, hinting that the building may have faced problems from the very beginning.

The first phase of work included repairs and stabilisation to the stonework façade, using local Devon stone. It was always thought that it was the stone from the Clump that had been used but geologists believe that it was a quarry at Budlake that had been originally used. The stone from the Clump was used for repairs around thirty years ago and this has perished. Fresh stone has been sourced from a quarry near Crediton, Mid Devon, which is deemed to be the closest match. Repairs also included updates to the drainage system and restoration of the stained-glass windows.

During the specialist conservation work, the rose window was carefully removed, cleaned, the lead replaced and refitted - complete with intricately-shaped divisions. With thanks to Holy Well Glass, a Somerset based company

who specialise in the conservation, restoration and design of stained glass; the window is now structurally sound. The colours of the glass are now once again vibrant and look spectacular when the sun shines through.

The work that has been completed so far is only possible because of the generous funding received from supporters. Further fundraising efforts have also included sales of a limited-edition pin badge. The badge has proved to be very popular as it was inspired by the much loved rose window and its colourful design.

Phase two of conservation work will continue into the new year and will address the interior fixtures and fittings including work on the organ, improving lighting levels, internal decoration and cleaning, and repairs to the 15th century interior wooden panelling. The Killerton team will also be improving the pathways and landscaping around the chapel grounds.

Do have a look at the chapel on your next visit to Killerton; we want to ensure that this magnificent building can continue to be enjoyed by everyone, for ever.

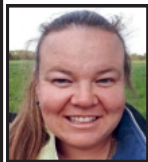


Conservation work on the stained glass window. National Trust / Tim Harris



*The chapel rose window
National Trust / Malcolm Jarvis*

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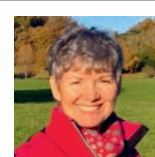
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The minutes of all parish council meetings are always put on our website. Copies of these and/or any agenda can be emailed or posted. Please telephone or email the parish clerk for particular copies you want, or request to be added to our emailing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

Chairman's Corner

Councillor Henry Massey

It's been an unusually soggy few weeks in our Parish, with flooding visiting several areas over the last month.

In Shercroft Close, a testament to community spirit was on full display as residents rallied in the face of rising floodwaters encroaching on their doorsteps and garages. The entire street came together, setting pumps to work and, crucially, sharing in the generous provision of tea and biscuits from the ever-resourceful Heidi. As another resident, Dave, commented to me, the whole experience exemplified the 'Best of British' in trying times.

I serve as one of the Broadclyst Ford flood admins (alongside Angie, our diligent Clerk), and for those of you who engage with our Facebook page,

you're part of a community several thousand strong. We receive flood alerts from an automated system installed at the Cranny, which helps us keep the community up to date. When the waters rise dangerously high, we take the precaution of closing the road, signposting the closure clearly to prevent cars getting stuck and blocking the road for others when the waters drop. However, it's baffling - and a bit of a concern - when drivers decide to bypass these warnings, often finding themselves stranded as a result. Just last week, despite multiple signs, a vehicle ended up succumbing to the floodwater, a costly lesson in the risks of ignoring road closures. 'I only needed to get to Broadclyst' is a regular excuse I hear as a stranded motorist wades towards

me. Clearly, if the distance you are driving beyond the flood isn't far, the depth won't matter! 'I drive this way every day and it's usually fine' is another frequently uttered comment. I don't really know how to respond to that, but I hear it every time it floods.

It's also worth clarifying a common misconception: despite what many believe, our floods are not influenced by the tides. As a sailing instructor intimately familiar with the ebb and flow of the Exe Estuary, and with access to the Cranny brook monitoring data and accurate tide times, I can categorically state that rainfall is the true culprit behind our flooding.

On a brighter note, we're excited to announce that the old wooden walkway is having an upgrade. This



improvement will allow pedestrians and cyclists to safely navigate the area when the fords are impassable. It's also great that stranded drivers who ignore the signs, can climb on to the walkway from the flood water to get a better view of the result of their poor judgement.

And finally, as we look forward to the festive season, I extend my warmest wishes for a splendid Christmas to all. Fingers crossed, we'll be toasting to a picturesque snowy landscape rather than contending with more rainfall and floods!

Angie Hurren

Clerk's Report

December is a time for reflection on the year and preparation for the forthcoming one, often in the form of New Year's Resolutions that are inevitably broken long before January turns into February. In this clerk's report, I want to draw on a poignant event that happened this year in my 'other' job as it carries a message for us all as we say goodbye to 2023 and move forward into 2024. Bear with me – all will be revealed.

As many of you know, in my 'other' job I have the pleasure of working P/T for the Society of Local Council Clerks (SLCC) in partnership with De Montfort University, teaching Community Governance to town and parish council clerks in England and Wales up to degree level. As programme leader, I am responsible for a team of 10 tutors and a current cohort of 61 students. I had the unenviable task during

a study day in February 2023 to have to announce to my colleagues and our students that we had sadly lost a fellow tutor, Pauline, following her brave but all-too-short battle with cancer.

Fast forward, if I may, to October 2023, and the inaugural Pauline Whitehead Perseverance Award, an initiative that first originated from the hearts of her students, was presented at the SLCC National Conference - a

fitting tribute to a remarkable lady. The award will continue to be given annually to a student who has displayed perseverance and resilience. It is not a celebration of academic achievement, but recognises human spirit, determination, and the will to overcome challenges.

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Clerk's Report

Pauline had not been "just a tutor"; she was a beacon of passion, dedication, and kindness.

Her encyclopaedic knowledge of the subject matter was only rivalled by her unwavering commitment to her students' success. She had a wonderful sense of humour and the ability to make even the most complex discussions engaging and enjoyable (as you can well imagine, the world of local government can be somewhat dry at times...).

The recipient of the inaugural award was a clerk called Alison*, a current level 5 student doing her Community Governance Foundation Degree. Her learning journey has been plagued by setbacks, but she hasn't just overcome obstacles; she has transformed them into stepping stones, using each experience as a lesson and each setback as personal motivation. We might not all have a Pauline in our lives, and sometimes it's all we can do just to get through the

day, but us humans are tough creatures with hidden depths, even when we are having Alison days.

I wanted to share this story with you as a reminder to us all that with dedication, resilience, perseverance, and the right support, there is no obstacle too great to overcome. Some days we will be like Pauline, with help and support to give; other days we will be like Alison, when everything feels overwhelming and we need a little extra help and support, and that's ok. As we move forward into

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2024, bin the short-term resolutions and make yourself two promises: firstly, that you will reach out and ask for support if you need it, and secondly that you will help others if/as/when you have capacity to do so. We aren't and don't pretend to be experts here at the council, but we do have various agencies and resources we can signpost you to, so if you don't know where to start, perhaps just start with us.

*(not real name)

Dive Into Inclusivity : Exeter Saracens' New Mixed Ability Rugby Team Awaits You!

Hello, rugby enthusiasts! Here's something that's sure to excite you: Exeter Saracens has rolled out a Mixed Ability Rugby Team, and we invite you to become part of this amazing journey!

How It All Began

The spark for this initiative came from the Exeter Chiefs Community Department. They noticed that while we proudly host 23 different teams spanning all ages and abilities, something was missing - a truly mixed ability team. Adrian, a committee member with a knack for problem-solving, took it upon himself to investigate. After weeks of research and numerous conversations with rugby experts, he brought a compelling proposal back to our enthusiastic committee.



A Resounding Yes and a Grand Launch

The committee gave a unanimous "YES," and thus, the Exeter Saracens Mixed Ability Rugby Team was born. In collaboration with the Exeter Chiefs community team, we initiated training sessions in April, and re-launched the team in August.

So, What is Mixed Ability Rugby?

If you're wondering what Mixed Ability Rugby is about, here's the lowdown. It's designed for anyone over the age of 17,

irrespective of physical or cognitive conditions. Choose between full-contact or touch rugby; the choice is entirely yours! And if you have challenges like impaired vision or coordination, we offer on-field

chaperones to assist you. The aim is to break down barriers, encourage social interactions, and foster a culture of belonging.

Already Making Waves

The response has been overwhelming. We've witnessed heartwarming moments like a father and son playing side-by-side,

and a young deaf man passionately participating in the sport he's loved since childhood.

Why Wait? Come Join Us!

If you're a seasoned pro, an eager newcomer, or someone who never thought they could be part of a rugby team—this is your chance. Your place on our Mixed Ability Team is ready and waiting.

Don't miss this opportunity to transform lives and make lasting memories. We can't wait to welcome you to the Exeter Saracens Mixed Ability Rugby Team. Let's change the game, one scrum at a time! Find out more by emailing us on :

mixed.ability.rugby@exetersaracensrhc.org



Angie Hurren

Join the Broadclyst Parish Council; Shape Your Community's Future

Angie Hurren

Are you passionate about your local community? Do you want to make a tangible difference in your community? Here's your opportunity to take a pivotal role in shaping the future of the Parish as a Broadclyst Parish Councillor.

Broadclyst, one of Devon's larger parishes covering c.25 square miles, is a parish of vibrant contrasts. It is a community that proudly preserves its traditional rural hamlets and extensive farming heritage, while also embracing progressive development, as seen in the strategic new growth initiatives driven by the East Devon District Council. This diverse blend of the old and new

makes Broadclyst uniquely positioned for innovative community planning and development.

With the introduction of Broadclyst's new 'made' Neighbourhood Plan, we are at a particularly exciting juncture. This plan sets the stage for a future that balances growth with sustainability, community needs with environmental stewardship. As a member of the Parish Council, you will have a direct hand in guiding this journey.

We are searching for someone with a fresh perspective, a collaborative spirit, and a dedication to

public service to fill a vacant seat on the Broadclyst Parish Council. Your voice will contribute to critical discussions, decisions, and actions that affect every corner of our community.

Don't miss this chance to contribute to the legacy and livelihood of Broadclyst Parish. Whether you're from the newer developments or the peaceful rural outskirts, if you have a vision for our Parish and a commitment to community engagement,

we want to hear from you!

Step forward into a role that empowers you to enact change. Join us in steering Broadclyst toward a bright, inclusive, and prosperous future.

For more information on how to apply, please contact the Parish Clerk on **01392 360269** or via clerk@broadclyst.org by 31st December.

Together, let's build a community that continues to thrive for generations to come.



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Meet Buddy, Our Road Safety Bear!

Buddy is the mascot for Love Town Hill's safety initiative, supported by the Parish Council, to help make this residential area a safer, healthier and happier place.

Buddy will help teach children where the danger zones are and how to make Town Hill and nearby streets safer by encouraging drivers to park in accordance with the Highway Code, including not parking on junctions or the brow of a hill. The danger zone map opposite shows different zones for safer parking on and around Town Hill.

Buddy will be accompanied by a trained

helper gently reminding families about key road safety messages. Many of us grew up with Tufty the Squirrel and the Green Cross Code Man to help us understand the dangers of traffic, so we've introduced Buddy to help do the same. We hope Buddy will encourage children to take more care and educate drivers why it is dangerous to park on double yellow lines – they're there for a reason.

East Devon District Council is very supportive of this scheme, with advice and signposting help from Melody Trott, the council's Anti-Social Behaviour and Community Safety Partnership Co-ordinator.



Buddy takes over at Monday's Parish Council meeting

Local neighbourhood police officers have now started visiting the area during the school run and are hoping to increase patrols next year.

Devon Fire and Rescue is also supporting the scheme

and is keen to enforce its own safety messages about bad parking costing lives. Vehicles double parking delays or stops engines getting to incidents, and every second counts.

Liz Straw, Parish Councillor



Love Town Hill's Buddy the Bear says "Travel Safely Every Day"

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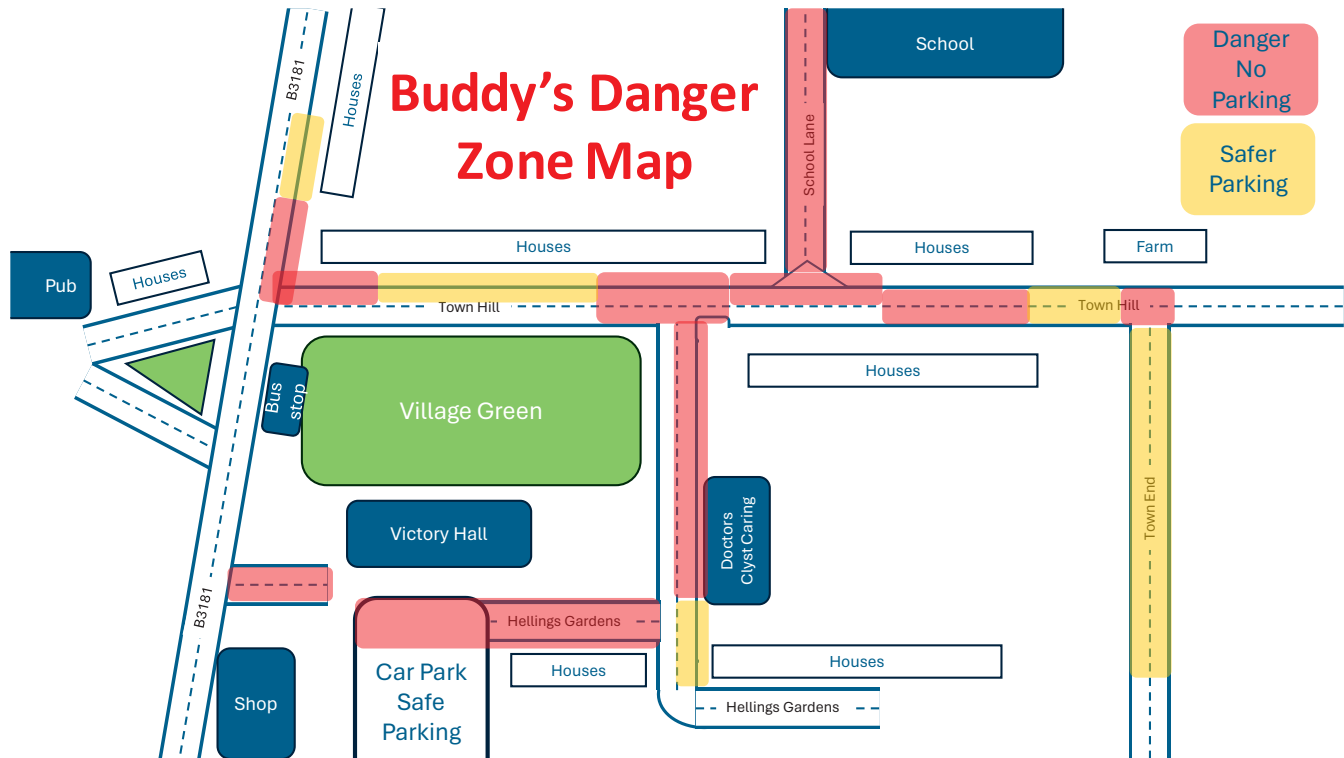
- Park considerately
- Share lifts with other families
- Walk sensibly near traffic
- Cycle or Walk to school
- Use the free car park
- Be patient and kind

Please don't:

- Park in Danger Zones, on Yellow Lines or Junctions
- Don't park across driveways, paths or dropped kerbs
- Idle your engine







Here's a wonderful poem, written by our very own Parish Clerk and poet, Angie Hurren! Her poem, Town Hill Teddy Bears, captures the essence of Love Town Hill, a campaign based on promoting harmony and happiness in a residential area. Thank you Angie for summing up our campaign so beautifully.

Town Hill Teddy Bears

In Town Hill where the cars do speed, the council had a quirky deed.
 To calm the traffic, not with might, but teddy bears? Oh, what a sight!
 They donned their fur, so soft and brown, strolling 'bout the school and town.
 "Love Town Hill!" their signs did say, urging cars to slow their way.
 No flashing lights, no stern-faced cop, just teddy bears that never stop.
 Their button eyes and fuzzy arms, work like traffic-calming charms.
 Parents chuckle; children grin. every morning, patrol begins.
 No confrontations, nor loud horn's shrill; just peace and love along Town Hill.
 The Parish Council gave their nod, at this bear-y unique squad.
 "Who knew?" they mused, with a slight thrill, "that teddies could calm Town Hill!"
 For beneath the fluff and playful cheer, lies a message that's crystal clear.
 With love and care, Ted paves the way for safer roads, every day.

Angie Hurren



Changes at YOUR Victory Hall

Over the last few months, the Victory Hall Committee have been making changes to the way in which the hall is run to make it an even better asset for the village. These improvements are designed to increase access, encourage community use and make the facilities as good as they can be.

Visibility of hall booking availability

We are updating our website to allow much easier access to information on when the hall is booked and, more importantly, when space is available for future bookings. The bookings are updated on a weekly basis so prospective hirers can see when there are slots still available.

Monthly free community booking

Once a month we are providing one evening's free hire of the Acland Room (the main hall). We are keen for you to be as creative as you can for these free slots, events might include

- * 80's disco?
- * Battle of the bands?
- * Kids (or adults) talent show "Broadclyst's Got Talent"?
- * An illustrated talk on anything?

This offer is subject to the following conditions

- * The hall is available and has not already been booked.
- * The event is advertised in Broadclyst and everyone in the village is invited to attend, subject to space, with one common access charge - assuming charges apply.

* The event is a "one off" and not a regular repeat booking.

* The event is approved by the Victory Hall Committee, giving a minimum of eight weeks' notice.

If you would like to be considered for this opportunity, then please send an email to David.j.snell55@gmail.com with "Victory Hall Community" in the title. Please tell us a bit about the event you would like to put on and your preferred date.

Dog friendly hall

We now welcome well-behaved dogs into the hall, preferably accompanied by their well-behaved owners.

You will, no doubt, appreciate that the above changes follow on from our recent investment in

the hall itself with the installation of a large photovoltaic (solar panel) array, battery storage and zero carbon heating / cooling. We are also particularly proud of the upgrading of the hall's sound system – producing amazing sound quality for hall users.

The Victory Hall Committee would very much like to hear your thoughts on ways in which the hall could be improved to respond the needs of you and the village. Please feel free to drop a line to the above email address.

David Snell

Chairman, Victory Hall



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Clyst Caring Friends - Your Local Charity

Clyst Caring Friends has been around since 1986.

Our mission is to provide quality care and support to those who are unwell, elderly or living with a disability or loneliness in the local community and thereabouts.

We offer day care and transport services and in doing so we provide essential respite for carers. None of this would be possible without our fantastic volunteers! One of Clyst Caring Friends current aims is to open the day centre for an additional day, as we currently have a waiting list for people to attend.

What's new - We've joined the Exeter Community Lottery!

Fundraising is a big aspect of our work as it will allow us to continue supporting and expanding our services. Our Clyst Caring Friends charity shop based in Broadclyst is our biggest fundraiser. That's all thanks to your wonderful donations and our fabulous volunteers.

Clyst Caring Friends are always looking at new ways to fundraise. We have recently joined the Exeter Community Lottery which is an exciting weekly lottery which helps raise money for local good

causes. Tickets cost just £1 a week. Each ticket has a 1 in 50 chance of winning a prize, with the top prize being £25,000! That's a better chance of winning than the National Lottery or the Health Lottery. By playing and nominating Clyst Caring Friends as your charitable cause, we get 50% of the ticket price, that's 50p for every £1 spent!

A charity lottery (Society Lottery) is a fun way to donate money to a great cause with the added bonus of

having a chance to win a cash prize each week. Please consider signing up and supporting our fantastic cause.

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Singing Mamas

Marion Brown

Marion Brown runs a new Singing Mamas group every Thursday morning at 9.30 -11a.m. in term times, at Broadclyst Victory Hall.



What is Singing Mamas?

A national non-profit organisation with a mission to improve women's wellbeing by creating song-sharing communities. All women are welcome, whether mothers or not, and you need absolutely no previous singing experience or skills! We sing for an hour before

enjoying a cuppa and home-baking together.

Can I bring my little one?

Absolutely! In the middle of our singing circle we have a large mat with quiet toys for the little ones, who get to play, sleep or feed whilst being bathed in beautiful song.

What songs do we sing?

All sorts! Many of our songs are written especially for community singing groups to connect us both to each other and to ourselves and our little ones, and are a mixture of calming, uplifting and energizing. It's all about making you feel good.

But I can't sing... As children we sing freely and joyfully, but many voices get shushed or told they're

not good enough. Singing becomes scary and we forget how. At Singing Mamas, we invite you to come and find your voice again. No auditions or performances, no sheet music, no solos, just wonderful simple songs and harmonies learnt by ear that will leave you feeling relaxed and uplifted. All voices are welcome. Come as you are.

How do I join?

You are welcome to book a free taster session, then membership of the group is paid monthly by Direct Debit. In some circumstances we are able to offer bursary places to

women facing financial hardship – please get in touch in confidence.

For more details and to book a free taster session, contact Marion on marion.singingmamas@hotmail.com or 07788 730920



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CAMELOT, THE PANTOMIME

A medieval lark with knights, the evil sisterhood, wizards and bears!

This fabulous Pantomime, written by Ben Crocker, weaves the magical Round Table myths together with Panto favourites to create the best of both worlds; a new fun story chock-full of well-loved characters.

Faithful to traditional Pantomime you'll meet

Connie the Dame and Prince Arthur as they join forces with Merlin, Laugalot, Guinevere, Nell, King Uther and his Knights to do battle with malicious Morgan Le Fay and vile Valerin, together with his jelly baby toting Mum!

So be prepared to laugh (a lot), sing and clap your way through this fabulous show!

Performances will be held at the Victory Hall, Broadclyst on 8th, 9th

and 10th February 2024 at 7.30pm, including a matinee and evening performance on 10th at 2.30pm and 7.30pm.

Refreshments and snacks will be available and raffle tickets will be sold at each performance.

Tickets will be online at Ticket Source – be sure to book your seats !



<https://www.ticketsource.co.uk/broadclyst-theatre-group>



New Chairman of Broadclyst Local History Society



John Jones hands over the reins of Chairman of Broadclyst Local History Society to Jason Jackson, following his retirement.

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Christmas at Killerton

Claire Houghton Ward
Senior Communications and Marketing Officer

Immerse yourself in a traditional Christmas this year at Killerton.

Get into the festive spirit while wandering through Killerton house. The ground floor will be traditionally dressed with garlands, trees, decorative fireplaces and fairy lights to give that feel-good glow of Christmas. Join us for family fun with our outdoor Children's trail, with activities for all ages leading you through the gardens, parkland and Chapel grounds.

Normal admission applies. National Trust members and tenant's card holders visit for free.

Open daily 1 Dec to 2 Jan, 11am – 4pm (closed Christmas Day and Boxing Day. Closing 2pm on Christmas Eve).



National Trust Images / Steve Haywood

Heathfield Farm News

Mathew Staite

Heathfield Farm provides rural and craft activities for adults with learning disabilities or autism. These purposeful and meaningful activities teach important life skills and encourage independence. They also provide a sense of achievement which leads to people growing in self-esteem, self-belief and self-confidence.

It's been a busy six months here at Heathfield Farm. We've covered our second polytunnel and had a productive growing season. The fresh vegetables produced have been available to the public from our Veg Shed, just inside the Farm's main entrance. Thank you to everyone who has supported us.

In September, as part of the Saving Devon's Treescapes project, The Devon Wildlife Trust started using their new tree nursery on our site. These trees will eventually be distributed free to local landowners and community projects.

Thanks to the hard work from Exeter 2nd cub pack, who helped to harvest our apples, we have now produced our very own sweet and delicious apple juice. It is available to buy in local farm shops, as well as direct from the Farm.

The highlight of the Summer has been the arrival of some new four-legged friends. Shammie, Shadow, Dreamer and Star are a group of cheeky little Miniature Shetland ponies

who are now calling the Farm their home. Magic Minis Therapy Ponies are based at the Farm and are currently working with our attendees. They will be offering therapy pony visits to the public from Spring 2024.

We have lots of exciting plans for the coming year. Our new website is currently under construction. In the meantime, you can follow us on Facebook or Instagram @heathfieldfarmdevon.

If you are interested in volunteering or if you know of anyone who could benefit from attending the



farm, then please email us at contact@heathfieldfarm.org or call Matt on 07733072326.



News from Broadclyst Church

Penny Heggadon

Sir Roger de Nonant Competition.

The Church competition to win cinema tickets provided entertainment for children during the summer holidays. Thank you to our friends at Gracey Court who had the difficult task of judging the entries.

Some of our winners include:

1st prize: Age 11 and under
See picture (name withheld)

1st prize: Age 8 and under
Emma Grace (surname withheld by request)

Runners up include;

Joshua Bennett, Emily Gibson.
Joseph Gibson, Tom Johnson and Ben Johnson.



2023 Campaign for Protect Rural England

This has been the first year Broadclyst Church has been entered for this competition run by the campaign to protect rural England.

Thanks to all our hard workers for keeping the churchyard tidy, including Community Payback team, and EMS Waste who provided skips to reduce the compost heap.

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At the Council Table

Councillor Henry Gent



In the summer edition of the Broadsheet I wrote about how the Parish Council had resolved to object to the planning application for a BESS (Battery Energy Storage System) at Saundercroft Farm. Following a period of negotiation, the Council resolved that all negative impacts that could be mitigated have been so, especially those during delivery phase, as far as is reasonably practicable, so the objection has been lifted. The Parish met twice with the developers and at each meeting we achieved more in terms of mitigation of LGV movements and highways damage. You can see our 9th October response on the EDDC planning portal by entering 23/0962/MFUL in the search box and go to page 10 of "Consultee Comments".

This is a very large installation; it can run at 300 megawatt (MW). Its storage capacity is 1,800 MW hours, so if it could be run down to empty, it could run at 300 MW for six hours. More recently another similar application has come forward, just

across the hedge from our Parish, on the road to Poltimore, and in Poltimore parish. This proposal is not so big, at 57 MW. Once again, the proposal is to connect directly into the Exeter Sub-station on the Broadclyst - Whimple road. Should the Poltimore BESS go ahead, it would necessitate the laying of underground cables between the site and the sub-station, probably along the B3181, through Dog Village and along Whimple Road.

It was recently a great pleasure to inspect the allotments of Broadclyst Allotment Association. Well done to Paul and everyone who helps! The long-awaited occupation of the Hillside Gardens allotments at Westclyst draws nearer, having been delayed by unforeseen issues (badgers...) and legalities of land ownership that has impacted the lease. We are getting there!

I am delighted that the project to replace the rotten raised walkway at the Broadclyst Fords

(between Broadclyst Station and Wishford Farm) is underway as I write this. Funded by Devon County Council, the replacement raised walkway uses a new non-slip material made from recycled plastic which is extremely hard wearing, harmless to the environment, and will not rot like wood. The walkway was installed during two of the winter storms we have suffered so far, Babet and Ciarán, both of which caused the Cranny brook to burst its banks and cover much of its flood plain.

The Parish Council has recently replaced the telemetry gauge as the original one was almost ten years old, with failing casing that caused the unit to malfunction. The telemetry gauge detects changes in the river level and sends text alerts to Angie and Henry Massey as it rises, thus enabling them to respond and monitor the river level for potential flooding. Apparently, it usually goes off in the middle of the night...!

Bad weather puts an additional strain on council resources as council staff, councillors, and community volunteers respond to weather-related issues across the Parish. The Parish Council secured external grant funding of just over £1,300 for additional community resilience equipment, which has already proven to be very useful!

By the time you get this, the holiday season will be on the way. It would be good to think that the world might be a more peaceful place by then, that all around the world people will be making new year resolutions to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, and - more specifically - that it does not flood in Broadclyst over Christmas, and we can all enjoy some peace for a week or two! That's my Christmas wish list



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Tithebarn News

Paula Fernley

Tithebarn has just had its fifth birthday! Along the way we are learning all the things it takes to build a thriving new community.

Although it's a while ago, we had a landmark event in the summer with our first Parish Run Funday, a Nature Trail through the park, and a Dog Show. It was well attended and we look forward to more fun for next year.

This week Barretts has completed a full survey of the Minerva development and Country Park to assess what further remedial works need to be carried out. They are waiting on the full audit report to cost out the repairs which can then take place. I heard from the County Council, recently that it takes an average of ten years for a new estate to be adopted.

One of the critical pieces of infrastructure we see needing attention are the Swales in Elmores Well Avenue. These need to work properly to slow the flow of surface water from heavy rain fall towards

Clyst st Mary to prevent flooding.

We are currently in conversation with East Devon District Council and Devon County Council to make sure this is a priority, as currently surface water just shoots down the road, passing the Swales and quickly filling the Attenuation Pond, which then discharges into the Country Park and the Pinnbrook, flooding our paths.

The Swales and Attenuation Pond should have a permanent body of water but neither do. Let's hope we can persuade Barretts to do the decent thing and re-landscape these areas, plant our avenue of missing trees and aquatic plants

An exciting development in the area is the attempt to form a Residents' Association, and Fran Aggleton is working hard to find volunteers to fill the positions. By the time you read this we will have held two meetings at the Black Horse pub. It's a great opportunity to community-

build in the area and make friends. If you are interested in getting involved please email RA@tithebarn.uk.

The advantages of a Residents' Association, amongst others, is that we can apply for funding for projects from the Parish, so get your thinking caps on.

We are planning to get help with an ecological survey of the park, which I'm sure so people would like to get involved in.

We are also looking forward to a community engagement meeting with



Eon. We will report back next time on what was discussed.

Are you struggling in some way?

The Broadclyst Fund is here to help

The Broadclyst Fund is a Registered Charity which makes grants to Broadclyst Parishioners (or those who have a close association with the Parish) who are in some way in need.

Over the last few months, the Broadclyst Fund has helped several parishioners struggling to meet today's challenges, e.g, by contributing to the cost of replacing domestic appliances and furniture, additional warm bedding, and helping with unexpected bills - particularly energy bills.

As the cost of living crisis continues at the same time as Universal Credit is squeezed, we anticipate that more residents of the Parish may need help.

If you, or someone you know, could do with some short-term help, please contact the Fund

Trustees:

broadclystfund@gmail.com
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describing the situation, providing the postal and email address, and/or telephone number if possible.

Can you help the Broadclyst Fund?

In order to enable us to continue to support those in our community who find themselves very stretched, we are also appealing for donations to the Fund. If you feel able to make a donation please contact the Fund Trustees, ***broadclystfund@gmail.com***.



Puzzle solution
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The words appear UP, DOWN, BACKWARDS, and DIAGONALLY.
Find and circle each word.



Christmas Scrambles Puzzle Sheet

Unscramble the letters on top of each set of boxes to form a new Christmas-related word. Then, unscramble the bonus letters (those in circles) to discover the bonus solution.

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The Bonus Solution is:

Answer page 15



Christmas Pudding Ice Cream

100g (4oz) mixed no-soak dried fruit
60ml (4 tbsp) light or dark rum
30ml (2 tbsp) port
grated rind and juice of 1 orange
450ml (15 fl oz) fresh single cream
3 egg yolks
100g (4oz) caster sugar
150ml (5 fl oz) fresh whipping cream
5 ml (1 tbsp) ground mixed spice

To microwave

Complete step 1. Beat the cream in a medium bowl and cook on HIGH for 5 minutes. Complete step 3. Strain into a large bowl and cook on MEDIUM for 7-8 minutes, whisking frequently. Cool, then complete steps 5-9

1. Mix dried fruit, rum, port, orange rind and juice then set aside to marinate overnight.
2. Gently heat single cream in a small saucepan to simmering point.
3. Whisk egg yolks and sugar in a medium bowl until pale and thick. Gradually pour on the hot cream, stirring continuously.
4. Strain mixture into a heavy-based or double saucepan and cook over a gentle heat, stirring continuously until it coats the back of a wooden spoon. (about 20 mins) Do not boil. Set aside to cool.
5. Whip the cream until stiff then fold into the cold custard with the dried fruit mixture and mixed spice.
6. Pour into a shallow freezer container, cover and freeze for about 3 hours until mushy.
7. Turn into a chilled bowl and beat well. Return to the freezer container and freeze for a further 2 hours.
8. Beat the mixture again, then turn into a 1.1 litre (2 pint) bombe mould, cover and freeze for a further 2 hours till firm.
9. Transfer to the refrigerator to soften for 30 minutes before serving. Turn out on to cold plate.



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Tuesday	Broadclyst Bowling Club Bowls Green, Sports Pavillion 5.00 - 7.00 pm Marilyn (Secretary) 07888 678207 Email : marilynsecbb@gmail.com	Devon Racqueteers Badminton 7.00 - 10.00 pm Broadclyst Leisure Centre	Bingo 7.45 pm Broadclyst Victory Hall	Tornados Netball Club 7.00- 8.00 pm Clyst Vale Community College
	Chatterbox Broadclyst Parish Church 10.00 am 2nd/4th Tuesday of month	Heathfield Farm Trust Lunchtimes Also Saturday	Broadclyst Reading Group Clyst Vale Community College Library Every other Tuesday 4.00 - 5.30 p.m.	Casual Trampolining 3 sessions 5.30 - 7.45 pm Broadclyst Leisure Centre
Wednesday	Little Angels Baby and Toddler Group 9.15 - 11.15am Broadclyst Victory Hall	Casual Trampolining 3 sessions 5.30 - 8.30 pm Broadclyst Leisure Centre	Broadclyst Bowling Club Bowls Green, Sports Pavillion 2.00 - 4.00 pm Also Friday 2.00 - 4.00 pm	Martial Arts 5.00 - 6.30 pm 01404 814317 Broadclyst Leisure Centre
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Friday	Toddler Group Up to 4 yrs 10.00 -11.30 am Sports Pavillion	Broadclyst Rainbows 5.00 - 6.00 pm	Broadclyst Art Society 9.30 am -12.30 pm Broadclyst Victory Hall	
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