

Devon Racqueteers' Ten Year Anniversary

Broadclyst's renowned Devon Racqueteers Para-Badminton Club recently celebrated ten years in existence with a dinner at the Buckerell Lodge Hotel, attended by both past and present members together with their families.



The club's aim is to provide an opportunity for anybody who has a disability to play Badminton either in a wheelchair or standing, who, because of their disability, would not be able to play in an able-bodied club.

It is entirely run by volunteers, our Coaches are qualified to a level one or two standard; all are DBS checked and in addition we have a Safe- Guarding Officer.

There are no joining requirements and all standards of play are welcome, from those who have played before to those who have never picked up a racket.

We meet Tuesdays most weeks of the year at Broadclyst Sports Hall from seven to ten o'clock and the evening consists of game play and coaching if required. It is a very friendly club and all equipment can be provided. Matches are periodically played against other standing clubs and everybody seems to enjoy the competitive spirit. Social evenings are also organised at various venues.

Over the last ten years there have been some notable achievements, with several players representing their Country both here and abroad and numerous medals won in the various competitions in the United Kingdom. Our Coaches have also been honoured with awards, one voted Coach of Disabled Performers with a second winning the same award the following



year. Another Coach was awarded an 'Unsung Hero' and a 'Pride of Devon' award, and in 2014 we were voted the Top Club in the Country by Badminton England.

The club is run on a non-profit basis, fees are kept to a minimum, reliance being put on the receipt of grants. The present fees are £25 per month (paid by direct debit) or £8 per night, these are however under review as we have been informed the hall fees are shortly to be raised.

Anyone interested can come along on any Tuesday or contact us on our web site at Devon Racqueteers Para-Badminton Club.

Come and have a go!

Ian Vosper

Congratulations to CVCC Ten Tors Teams

Since last November a group of approximately thirty year 9 and 10 students have been training hard for this year's Ten Tors Challenge which took place on Dartmoor on 11th and 12th May 2019. Twelve of our students participated in the main event

representing the school, split into two teams of six, each attempting a 35-mile route. Both school teams successfully completed their assigned routes with one team crossing the finishing line at 13:57, and the second team finishing at 15:55, and all received their well-

earned medals and a pasty! We're all immensely proud of these twelve students and their achievements, as we are too of any other Clyst Vale students that completed the Ten Tors with other organisations.

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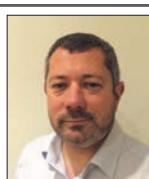
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Chairman's Corner

Councillor Chris Pepper

Just as all good things must come to an end, so it's time for a new hand on the Council's rudder: I am delighted to introduce Cllr Henry Massey as the new Chairman of Broadclyst Parish Council!

First joining the Council in 2006, Henry has served for many years as Planning Committee Chairman and has held the post of Vice Chair since 2007. Actively

involved in community life, Henry's aims and aspirations to keep Broadclyst Parish a great place to live, work, and socialise underpin the Council's strategic vision, and I have every confidence that the Council will be in the most excellent hands moving forward.

Stepping down as Chair will free up some time as I continue to represent you

at the East Devon District Council for my second Term of Office, along with Cllrs Eleanor Rylance and Sarah Chamberlain as the elected Members for Broadclyst Ward, as well as continuing my work as a Parish Councillor and enjoying family life in our vibrant community.



Councillor Henry Massey

I must first thank my fellow Councillors for their vote of confidence electing me as Broadclyst Parish Council Chairman for 2019/20; I look forward to serving as your Chairman and as I thank Chris for many years of dedication and commitment to the Council, I would like to share that in his twelve years as Chairman he missed only one meeting - an attendance of 143 meetings out of a possible 144!

Chris has led the Council steadily through the often turbulent waters of change, most notably the planning and early days of Cranbrook, and I look

forward to continuing to work with him.

I take the Chair at an exciting yet challenging time; the strategic residential development sites in the west of Broadclyst Parish at Westclyst and Tithebarn/Mosshayne build out, changing both landscape and population of the Parish. Yet with change comes opportunity: as Planning Committee Chairman I have also been Chair of the Broadclyst Neighbourhood Plan (NP) Overview Committee. The NP is so much more than a set of planning policies; it will identify community projects, help meet local needs, and

inform how our share of community infrastructure levy is spent here in the parish. My first plea is that You get involved: it's Your Plan and we can't meet Your needs if we don't know what they are! Check out the article in this edition, find us on Facebook, follow us on Twitter, or just ring us up: however you do it, make sure You have Your input into what happens in Your community.

We welcome new Members Cllrs Ed Rhodes, Liz Straw, and Karl Straw to the Council, filling fourteen out of fifteen seats. If you are interested in filling the one remaining vacant seat



please get in touch; why not come and find the Parish Council stand at the Broadclyst Fun Day on 22nd June and find out what's involved! Don't forget the Council meets every first Monday of the month in the Victory Hall, Broadclyst - all meetings are open to the public and we would be delighted to welcome you!

Care and Support if Unwell, Lonely or Isolated - Single Point of Contact

There are many supporting organisations around and some of those organisations were referred to in the Spring edition of the Broadsheet. However when you really need help it can be quite difficult to identify and

contact the relevant organisation.

We have therefore linked up with AGE UK Devon to provide a **SINGLE POINT of CONTACT** to help you:

Telephone : 0333 241 2340



Age UK Devon is a local charity, working in the community to support older people, their families and carers.

We aim to improve the lives of older people in Devon through delivering services that:

- tackle loneliness and isolation;
- promote health and wellbeing;
- increase independence;
- support families and carers;
- help people access local services;
- help people identify and claim benefit entitlements;
- enable people to get the most out of life.

Information and Advice

Our Information & Advice Service is free, confidential, non judgemental and independent.

Income and welfare benefits: benefit entitlement checks; reducing household bills; information on accessing grants. We can offer home visits to help with some benefit applications. We specialise in benefits for people over pension age.

Social care: how to access support from social services or arrange care privately; information on funding care.

Housing: housing options; finding a care home; home adaptations.

Local services: community groups and activities (run by us or other organisations); charities and support services; tradespeople.

Enabling and Home Support Service

Our Enabling & Home Support Service provides one support with cleaning and housework, shopping (escorted and non-escorted), companionship, planning and preparation of light meals, support with attending appointments, organising household paperwork, and time off for carers.

Decluttering package: Short term support to help clear out things at home that are no longer needed or used.

Holiday support package: Support at home whilst family members are away on holiday.

Community Activities

Digital support: Group sessions, and/or one to one support (including home visits) for older people wanting to learn more about computers, iPads and getting online.

Physical activities: Gentle exercise to music classes, fitness with friends, walking basketball, walking football, guided walks and much more.

Lunch clubs: Two-course meals and company at local restaurants and bistros.

Social groups: Opportunities for older people to meet and make new friends, have a chat, share hobbies and enjoy social activities.

Training: Bespoke training packages available for care homes, domiciliary care agencies, community groups and individuals.

Broadclyst Neighbourhood Plan

Broadclyst Neighbourhood Plan Public Consultation

18th May to 9th July 2019

Comments on proposed sites to deliver economic, residential, and mixed-use development are invited, as are comments on areas of local green space and woodland which can be protected through the Broadclyst Neighbourhood Plan.

We need your help to decide Broadclyst's future for the next 12 years

Hopefully many of you will have already visited one of the consultation events in May; further details of the sites and how to submit your comments can be found on our website www.broadclyst.org/neighbourhood-plan

Our Parish Our Plan Our Choice



The Neighbourhood Plan has legal weight and will influence how this parish develops. As a community-led Plan it must reflect the views of those who live and work in the parish, so it is important that you use the consultation to tell us what you think of the proposals.

In a parish so heavily dominated by strategic planning, this is the opportunity to take back some control and to deliver what local people want and need.

What matters to you...?



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Clerk's Report

Angie Hurren

The last quarter has been busy with year-end and preparation of the Council's accounts for the AGAR (Annual Governance And Return, or external audit, as it used to be known). 2019 is an election year, which creates additional work in the parish office to prepare for the new Council, however it's still very

much business as usual for Officers.

Website

The new website went live at the end of April and we would like your help to populate it! Send us an image of your favourite place in the parish, along with a short note explaining what it means to you; tell us about a community club you run;

share a picture of your pet out and about! We can't promise to publish them all, but we will do our best!

Planning Policy

The Council has submitted a comprehensive response to the Cranbrook Development Plan Document (DPD) consultation earlier this year. A significant

planning policy document, the DPD will set out the development of the expansion zones of the town; the Bluehayes (western) expansion zone abuts Broadclyst Station residential properties and will impact on this vibrant and established community.

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Broadclyst Cricket Club



It's been another busy year for the club. Since I last wrote in the Broadsheet, the ground has had a boundary fence erected by the National Trust and we have installed new sightscreens. Also the outside net has been refurbished and new mowers have been bought.

The weather last year was fantastic for cricket and for not having to cut the outfield much! We welcomed back our Aussie friends for another Ashes contest which was a brilliant week with the Daggys retaining the Ashes but with one of the matches being an absolute classic. We've committed

to touring to Australia in 2020 (apt) to have an Ashes contest down under, which we're very excited about.

The amalgamation of Pinhoe CC and Broadclyst CC for midweek fixtures has been a continued success with full midweek fixtures home and away being enjoyed by many, whilst Sunday fixtures continue to be played from the end of April to the end of September.

If you would like to be involved in any capacity, please get in touch. We welcome players of any sex, age and ability to our friendly and welcoming club. Our website www.broadclystcc.co.uk

will give you a flavour of the club with fixtures and contact details available. If you would like to play contact our Club captain Cliff Rush on **07814040406** and perhaps come along to our net sessions which we are currently holding at Exeter University Sports hall on

Tuesdays from 8pm to 9pm. We love to welcome any newcomers. Or you are more than welcome to come and visit us on match days, where we have a bar and a beautiful ground.

Dominic Edmond



Honiton University of the Third Age

Looking forward to the summer months, the Honiton U3A have two very interesting speakers for our members and visitors to enjoy, details of which are as follows:

Wednesday 17th July:
Phillip Browne - 'The Unfortunate Captain Peirce'. Richard Peirce was a mariner with a long career on the Dorset coast who rose to command a ship with the East India Company. Disaster struck when his ship The Haswell sunk in peculiar circumstances. On board

were his daughters, nieces and several other young ladies. Find out why King George felt the need to visit the wreck site and what caught the public imagination at the time.

Wednesday 18th September:
Todd Gray - 'Sexual Misconduct in Devon 1500 - 1697'. Slander in Elizabethan Devon reveals how local people insulted one another and used such words as mazed, nippy and ninnycock. Sexual misbehaviour, excessive drinking and scolding are

some topics chronicled in the church court records, a class of documents previously unread. Find out more from this fascinating speaker.

(In August we have our Summer Social event which is for members only)

Our meetings are held at The Beehive, Dowell Street, Honiton.

Doors open at 1.30 p.m. for a 2.00 p.m. start.

Members Free and visitors welcome (suggested donation of £2.00).



Learn, Laugh & Live'

Don't forget to check out our website to find out more about the many varied interest groups available to our members

For more information ring: 01404 598008

OR visit our Website:
<http://u3asites.org.uk/honiton>

Broadclyst Youth Club

Are you having this much fun on Wednesday evenings?

Look at those cheeky grins! This is Broadclyst Youth Club having fun.

"They are a really great bunch of kids who are really friendly," said Martha Hancock, the YMCA youth worker who runs the club.

The club, for year 6's and above, meets at the Broadclyst Sport Pavilions. The younger group runs from 6.30pm – 8pm and enjoys outdoor games, card games, colouring in, Xbox, games, craft/challenges/ cooking/baking.

"In the summer we spend a lot of time outside on the



playing field – their favourite game is Capture the Flag," said Martha.

From 8.00pm there is a session for year 10+, time for a chat over a cuppa and a biscuit. "It's good to have a chat and give them some time without the younger ones around – we would like to run two separate age youth clubs," said Martha.

We asked the young people what they would say to encourage others to join.

Try it, Joshua (12)

Lots of fun and games, Leo (12)

The activities are good, Rachel (15)

Are you young at heart and wish you could join in the fun – well you can!

We're looking for more helpers, especially to play outside games and footie with our footie mad youngsters.

The club is funded by Broadclyst Parish Council and run by YMCA Exeter. For more details visit [https://](https://www.ymcaexeter.org.uk/i-need-support/find-youth-activities-in-my-area)

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It costs £1 per person and the first session is free.

Contact Martha on 01392 410530 ext 207 or email: martha.hancock@ymcaexeter.org.uk

Liz Straw

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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.

Martin Arthurs, a Local Man for Local People



It is with regret we pay tribute to former Broadclyst Parish Councillor, Martin Arthurs, who sadly passed away in May 2019.

A Parish Councillor for many years, Martin was the longest serving Member of the Council at the time of his retirement in 2016. His personal values were reflected in his strong belief that the

Council should play a key role in the betterment of the community, and he was a firm supporter of community clubs and associations, especially those which benefitted the young, isolated, or vulnerable.

A 'Broadclyst boy', born in the house he lived in all his life at Brockhill, Martin was a Trustee of the Broadclyst Victory Hall and a founder member of the Broadclyst Local History Society, a passion still pursued by his brother, Richard. Since leaving the Council, Martin has enjoyed sharing his encyclopaedic local knowledge with the Neighbourhood Plan team; his input has been

invaluable and he will be sorely missed at Steering Group meetings.

Cllr Chris Pepper, who served alongside Martin for over a decade, recalls "Martin was dedicated to fulfilling his councillor duties; he was a man who seldom deviated from his principles and so earned the respect of his fellow Members." Cllr Henry Gent added that "Martin knew every corner and property of the parish; whatever detail was under discussion Martin was likely to know it and remember a previous episode in connection with that feature". Chairman Cllr Henry Massey remembers Martin as a popular Councillor who

often spoke with passion when he felt the Parish was not receiving the support or recognition from the District or County Councils. "I remember him as not a great lover of technology, but as someone who did eventually master the use of email as a useful tool to help get his arguments shared with a wider audience. Martin didn't own a car, and could often be seen braving Station Road on foot towards the now closed Co-op or into the village and bus stop."

Our thoughts and prayers are with Martin's family at this difficult time.

Broadclyst Gardening Club

Chris Morley

Broadclyst Gardening Club is not just for people with gardens! Anyone who is in any way interested in nature, wildlife or plants will find something in our programme to fascinate and inform them.

For instance, we have recently enjoyed a beautifully illustrated talk from an RSPB representative about garden birds, and a totally enthralling one by Adam Bratt of Blackdown Environmental about bats. Did you know that there are several species of bats making their home in cavities under the M5 motorway? Adam was asked to advise Highways England on how to proceed

with maintenance so as not to disturb these protected creatures unduly.

By the time you read this short article, we will have had a speaker from the Devon Wildlife Trust and a former employee of the Met Office will have told us all about our local weather conditions. In the autumn, the lead ranger from Killerton will be telling us all about the woodlands on the estate and the work going on to conserve and restore them, and Wayne Marshall will be introducing us to the Open Gardens scheme which supports St Luke's hospice. So you see, you are sure to find something to interest you at

Broadclyst Gardening Club. We are a friendly, welcoming group and love to greet new members, and we also enjoy welcoming non-members to our meetings. Occasional outings to wonderful gardens are the icing on our cake!

We meet on the second Thursday of each month at 7.30pm in the Clyst Caring Day Centre in Broadclyst, so do come and join us!

We will once again be manning a stall at the Broadclyst Fun Day on June 22nd, so if you feel too shy to just turn up to a meeting, come and chat to us there to break the ice. We would love to meet you!



A Busy Spring for Broadclyst VIPs

Nicole Walland

Easter Saturday saw another successful Easter Egg Hunt run by the VIPs, and weather on our side, probably the best yet.

This year the event raised money for two community groups: Broadclyst Football Club and Rainbows. Both groups are very popular and are run by hard-working volunteers.

This year saw a variety of activities including the Easter Egg Hunt which was sponsored by Dormans Estate Agents, Pinhoe, who donated all the chocolate eggs for the kiddies to enjoy. A huge thank you to them for supporting us for another year.

There was a great turnout and it was lovely to see so many families wandering around the village having fun together before continuing their social fun back at the Pavilions where there were food and cake stalls, badge and balloon making, and family

friendly games created by some of the children in the village.

We would like to thank people and businesses who donated their time, raffle prizes and cakes for the event, and thanks to the Parish Council for its continued support with printing costs.

We raised our highest ever amount of £682 profit so we are delighted to provide each group with a cheque of £341! Chairman of the Football Club Sean Carstairs advised us the money will be used to pay for some equipment for the Under 6's team;

Rainbows leader Holly Lomax advises us it will

help towards rent costs for the group.

Thank you to you all for coming and supporting the event and we hope you had as much fun as we did.

Spring Clean

The other most recent event we ran was the Broadclyst Village Spring Clean which was another successful event with a fantastic turnout.

Inspired by the efforts of Parish councillor Neil Bromley (Spring edition of Broadsheet) and the fantastic efforts of a young man called Fin in Cranbrook who organised his own litter pick, the VIP's got involved and organised a village clean up, part of 'Keep Britain Tidy' Great British Spring Clean. We collected ten big bags of rubbish which were separated for recycling and included car hub caps, three old hanging baskets, a whole cabbage and a car window winder handle!

The kids received a badge (using our new badge maker) for helping clean up our village and there

were refreshments after for all helpers provided by Broadclyst Village Stores so thank you to them for always supporting our events. It was a fantastic morning bringing the community together to take care of the place we live in.

Thank you to Broadclyst Parish Council, East Devon District Council and the Environment Agency for the loan of the litter pickers and support with organising the event. It was great to hear attendees' interest in taking part in another one and so if you would like to help out next time then please email us: broadclystvips@outlook.com

What's next?

Apart from the ongoing work to improve park play for toddlers, we will be running our annual Scarecrow Hunt this summer so keep your eyes peeled on our Facebook page @broadclystvips, village posters or email us for further information : broadclystvips@outlook.com



Broadclyst Toddler Group

Broadclyst Toddler Group meets every term-time Friday between 10 and 11.30am, at the Pavilions, Broadclyst. We offer a place to play, relax and have a good old sing-song, and that's just for the adults! 0-3 year olds can come along and get creative, meet new friends and find fun things to do. We organise visits and trips out and seasonal activities. The sessions run on a drop-in basis, no need to book. Costing £2 per child, this includes all craft and cooking materials, toddler snack/drink and nice cuppa for the grown-ups.

Contact Helen Evans on 07796 145203 email : helenbemmer@hotmail.com
or Jessica Farmer : info@perspectivesphotography.co.uk

New to Broadclyst - "Just Heat"

Just Heat is a new food delivery business, operating in Broadclyst and surrounding areas (including Exeter, Cullompton and beyond). The idea is simple – providing home-cooked foods that are as wholesome as you would cook yourself, direct to your door.



Having a young family myself, I found that there wasn't anything provided locally for those days when I either

didn't want to cook or just couldn't (unless I served up the unhealthy choice of pizza, Chinese or Indian takeaway) - that's where the idea was born. Guilt free takeaways to heat up as and when the family were ready to eat. From here is where the area extended – not only would families benefit from this service but also individuals that either didn't want to cook for just themselves or were unable to (either through illness or being too frail).



We provide options to order a one-off meal (either in advance or on the day itself) and also a week of pre-planned meals in advance – all delivered directly to your door to keep fresh in the fridge until needed. All meals can also be frozen to be enjoyed another time.

Prices are £5 for a standard sized portion and £6 for a hungry sized portion – delivery included. For those with smaller appetites, the hungry portion would be plenty to share across two adults (with accompanying vegetables).



There is also the option to purchase a gift voucher for others. Perfect in the case of a new arrival or after a stay in hospital – a gift of a meal when it would be appreciated the most.

Orders can be placed via phone, email, Facebook or by completing an order form and dropping off at the Broadclyst Village Shops or Broadview Centre (on a Monday morning).

To order in advance, select your choice from the following:

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Fun Day

Saturday 22nd June 2019

This year's Fun Day takes place later this month, with the family dog show in the morning, lunchtime entertainment, and the kids races in the afternoon.

We are delighted to welcome Escot Education back to the Fun Day this year and look forward to hearing newcomers to the Fun day, Broadclyst-based Cantilena choir, and Exeter Street Band <https://exeterstreetband.uk>

We are, as always, indebted to our sponsors Beaumont Vets, Broadclyst Village Shop & Post Office, and Heaver Bros Ltd. for their generous support. Last year saw £2,500 returned to the community, vital fundraising for the varied clubs and societies that are such a valuable part of our society. Put the date in your diary and come along to support us!



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Twinning Trip to Brittany

Henry Gent

Once again Broadclyst descended on the south coast of Brittany for the Easter weekend.

Our arrival coincided with very big spring tides, a great occasion for a guided forage in the inter-tidal zone. Later the sea weed was prepared and eaten. We also had a very interesting tour of Brest: first, the botanical

collection, which is a sort of cross between Eden Project and Kew Gardens, with a collection of endangered plants second only to Kew; secondly a tour of the regenerated dockland area. Some families gave all that a miss and went surfing! The conditions were ideal and the nearby beach has some of the best surf in Brittany.

There was also a trip to local tree top zip wire place, rather like "Go Ape". The Easter weekend weather was lovely and the conditions were ideal for

surfing and swimming if you had brought your wet suit – or were just very brave! One couple had an epic bike ride there and back across Brittany. Some of us took part in the egg



Egg and Spoon Race

and spoon race that they hold every year with a sort of obstacle course of prehistoric megaliths. Study the picture carefully to see that the competitors are holding the spoon in the mouth!

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Foraging in the sea at low tide



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Slow Broadclyst - ECF Consultation and Workshop

During a consultation led by Exeter City Futures (ECF), a total of 212 people and organisations talked about their frustrations, issues and problems with the traffic in Broadclyst.

ECF is producing a report on options for tackling the traffic, having heard the many village voices during the consultation

and at a follow-up workshop.

The main issue identified was the excess traffic from Broadclyst Primary School being concentrated on a very small area.

ECF, a community company tasked with reducing carbon emissions in wider Exeter, is working in partnership with Slow Broadclyst.

At the workshop residents in Town Hill called for a Residents' Parking Scheme and this could be trialled with temporary restrictions. The Primary School is being encouraged to introduce a Parking Promise Scheme, sending a clear message to motorists to drive carefully and considerately when

entering and parking in the village. Many schools already run such a scheme.

Liz and Karl Straw, co-founders of Slow Broadclyst, have become Parish Councillors with the aim of working closely with other Councillors to tackle traffic issues across the village and reduce school parking.

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I can thoroughly recommend butterfly-watching at Ashclyst Forest; at this time of year, the stunning small pearl-bordered fritillary is patrolling the sunny rides. It has chequerboard orange and black wings and likes to sip nectar from flowers such as bramble.

I should introduce myself. My name is Simon Bates (no relation to the former Radio One DJ I hasten to add) and I'm employed by East Devon District Council to deliver a new Regional Park in the Clyst Valley (more on that in a minute). In this article, I'd like to tell you more about our aspirations for the Regional Park, what we've achieved so far, and to encourage you to tell us about your ideas for greening your Parish.

Our Council prides itself on the quality of the environment – it's one of our four strategic priorities. So whilst it's necessary to provide new homes and jobs for the growing population east of Exeter, we also recognise the concept of 'good growth':

- Generous, easily accessible green space; wildlife-rich public parks, tree-lined streets, and

opportunities for residents to grow their own food;

- Homes that are uniquely designed to reflect local character, help wildlife and reduce fuel costs;
- Community ownership and stewardship of assets;
- Walkable neighbourhoods and integrated public transport.

Strategy 10 in the Local Plan aspires to create a 'Clyst Valley Regional Park'. It will be a network of walking and cycling trails linking existing and new public open space and visitor attractions. A new cycling and walking route, the Clyst Valley Trail, will form the backbone of this network, linking the Exe Estuary Trail with the Exe Valley Way. In addition to the access network, the goal is to restore nature, landscape quality, water quality, and the built heritage, to strengthen the cultural heritage, promote health and wellbeing, and create jobs.

The proposed Regional Park is half the size of Exeter and takes in much of the Parish and all of the National Trust (NT) Killerton estate. The Regional Park will take about twenty-five years to deliver in full, but the first section of the Clyst Valley Trail at Poltimore will be ready by the end of 2019.

You might be thinking that evidence of 'good growth'

is difficult to see. It's certainly challenging, but here is an example. By the time you read this, the new Minerva Country Park should be accessible. Go and have a look; it's just south of the Waterloo rail line and straddles the tiny Pinn Brook stream. I think you will be pleasantly surprised. Large numbers of native broadleaved trees have been planted and there are surfaced paths that wind along the old hedgerows and oaks. New benches enable you to stop regularly and listen to the whitethroats singing in the hedges, and chat to the new residents. There are even some willow sculptures.

Over the past two years, we've been running a project called 'Great trees in the Clyst Valley'. We'd like to acknowledge here the grant from the Heritage Fund and thank you, the players of the Lottery. Match funding and support has also been gratefully received from the Parishes Together Fund, the National Trust, Woodland Trust, Devon County Council and many others.

We've trained volunteers to get out and record ancient trees in the Parish, and what an impact they have made. We know that the Killerton estate supports 1,218 ancient



trees, but now we've added 300 more to the database. Old oak pollards have been identified at Ashclyst Forest. These are former hedgebank trees that would have been cut (pollarded) above the browse line of animals to provide timber and fuelwood. NT rangers have wasted no time in removing some of the conifers crowding in on these grand specimens and competing for light, water and nutrients.

In Broadclyst Parish this winter, seventy volunteers of all ages, from toddlers to octogenarians, as well as sixty-two students from Broadclyst Primary School, planted 2,700 native broadleaved trees to create three new woods and bridge a gap in the hedgerow network. It's for this work that we've won the Bickton College Pride of Devon Environmental award, presented by Radio Exe. It's all down to the dedication of our fabulous volunteers.

Perhaps you would be surprised to learn that the

UK has more ancient oaks than the whole of Europe combined! It would be wonderful if the emerging Neighbourhood Plan could define a policy that not

only protects these wonderful trees, but also to encourage their replacement. Can you make that happen? After all, the best time to plant a

tree was twenty years ago, the next best time is now! If you have a conservation project in mind, no matter how small, let us know, and if you would like to

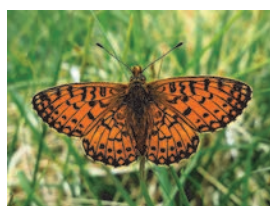
keep in touch, contact me, **Simon Bates,**

Green Infrastructure
Project Manager

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Jon Freeman, Great Trees Project Officer, has expertly led many walks, including a Teddy Bears' Picnic in Ashclyst Forest



Small pearl-bordered fritillary (copyright Dr Richard Murray and licensed for reuse via Creative Commons)



Sixty-two children from Broadclyst Primary School planted 150 oak trees at Mosshayne Farm in February 2019



Minerva Country Park will be opened this summer and is one of the first pieces in the Regional Park "jigsaw". It has been created by Barratt David Wilson Homes and will be managed by East Devon District Council's Countryside Team



A discovery Walk in Ashclyst Forest searching for "lost hedges" and their associated ancient oaks (copyright Jenny Steer)

Twinning Trip to Brittany

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The twinning association has been successful in the last year in creating opportunities for school

pupils to swap countries and come to school over here (or over there) and it is good that Clyst Vale pupils have been keeping up the link by making their own way across to stay with a French friend whom they had got to know when he was at Clyst Vale a couple of years ago. It is thanks to Eleanor Rylance that all this has happened. The only problem with Twinning is that few of us

have seen much improvement in our ability to talk in French, as almost everyone over

there is very keen to try out their English, which is often very good - much better than our French!





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Friday

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Reboot Roller Discos 8.00 - 9.00 p.m.

Saturday

Mini Tennis 9.00-10.30 a.m.
Junior Tennis 10.45-11.45 a.m.
Junior Badminton 10.30-1.00 p.m.
Junior Judo 9.15-10.15 a.m.
Reboot Junior Skate Club 1.00-2.00 pm
Trampolining 6+ 1.15-2.15 p.m.
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Summer at Killerton

Wendy Aldis
Senior Visitor Experience Officer

Phew what a busy spring at Killerton! The late Easter and fine weather meant that April has been a very busy month with lots of happy visitors enjoying a day out. Add to that the Classic Car Day and with Whitsun half-term about to begin the estate has been booming.

Seeing the woods and the trees at Killerton

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

Tree of life

This year the annual fashion exhibition highlights how trees and woodlands are inspiration and material for fashion, clothing design and production. It includes examples of clothing made of materials from trees, as well as decorative pieces patterned with motifs inspired by seasonal trees, leaves, blossom and fruit.

Visitors will also be able to enjoy an exciting new section of the displays. This will give everyone the opportunity to discover more about ancient and traditional processes of making cloth from natural

layers found beneath tree bark.

We are excited to be able to include a contemporary piece by Ugandan-British fashion designer José Hendo, who works extensively with barkcloth, using materials from the Bukomansimbi Organic Farmers Tree Association in Uganda. Production of this material gives employment and training for young people in Masaka Uganda.



The exhibition illustrates how inspiration from trees and woodlands is timeless, ranging from replica stone-age items to modern pieces found on London's catwalks, as well as the variety and versatility of wood.

Also on display is an exciting project by Exeter School of Art (Exeter College) Art and Design students echoing the theme of trees and woodland as we celebrate patterns of nature, as well as the valuable resources provided by orchard and woodland.

Planting 'Nursery Orchard'

Wednesday 20th February saw the creation of the

brand new 'Nursery Orchard' at Budlake. The event was co-hosted by the Great Trees in the Clyst Valley Project and National Trust Killerton Rangers. This was the first event held under the 'Seeing the wood and the trees' programme for 2019. This will be the 9th in-hand Orchard looked after by the Killerton Ranger team. It's created additional priority habitat for the Killerton estate and has supported the Land Outdoors and Nature work the Ranger team are working towards. The day was supported by Volunteers from the Great trees in the Clyst Valley, the Wednesday Volunteer Ranger Team, Killerton Gardeners, Killerton staff, Regional Office staff and Regional Consultants.

Later in the summer we will also be holding a Butterfly walk. To find out more and details of other events visit nationaltrust.org.uk/killerton

Theatre in the garden at Killerton

Settle down for three evenings of entertainment in Killerton's glorious garden. Check Killerton's website for booking details.

Wuthering Heights

Thu 11 July, 7-10 p.m. Heartbreak Productions present Emily Brontë's classic tale of the complicated romance between Heathcliff, the romantic hero with dark characteristics, and

beautiful, headstrong Catherine. Pack a chair or blanket, a picnic and dress for the weather as this stormy narrative unfolds. Adult £14.00 (on the day £16.00), child £9.00 (on the day £11.00)

A Midsummer night's dream

Tue 30 July, 7-10 p.m.

The Lord Chamberlain's Men will be celebrating their 15th year with Shakespeare's enchanting comedy about love, marriage, mischief, order and disorder. Adult £15.00 (on the day £17.00), child £10.00 (on the day £12.00)

Gangsta Granny

Sat 10 Aug, 6-9 p.m.

Join Heartbreak Productions as they present their take on David Walliams's bestselling book. When young Ben is left by his parents to stay at his Granny's house he is more than unimpressed until he discovers Granny is actually an international jewel thief and a hilarious adventure ensues. It could be very hungry work so come prepared with picnics and appropriate outdoor gear.

Adult £14.00 (on the day £16.00), child £9.00 (on the day £11.00)



News from Martinsfield Farm

Ed Rhodes

Spring is probably the busiest time for us at Martinsfield. The cows have been calving, quite a large group of ewes lambing to coincide with Lambing Sunday, and fields need to be ploughed, cultivated and sown with spring oats and barley.

Lambing Sunday was particularly successful, with 889 visitors counted through the gates. We are especially grateful to the friends and neighbours who helped us host the event and it was good to hear so much positive feedback. We even had a set of twins born soon after the gates opened which was well received by the early visitors.

Overall lambing went well this year. We prefer to lamb outdoors where possible as it's a more natural environment for the ewes, and I think we have fewer birth complications. The

downside is that the new born lambs are more prone to attack by predators. Fortunately, we have suffered fewer attacks by foxes and crows this year as their numbers have been brought under better control, but sadly we lost more than last year to badgers. I won't go into too much detail as to how we can tell the difference, but suffice to say that badgers consider lamb brains to be a particular delicacy. At least foxes tend to eat the majority of what they kill!

Modern farming methods and equipment have in some ways replaced many of the old traditional skills that have historically been used on farms, but some still remain. One of these came to mind over the winter when we set about converting the farm from mains water to a bore hole supply. Cattle drink quite a bit of water, and the inevitable leaks that many pipes and troughs can be prone to can become very expensive.

Kevin, the previous tenant, had begun the process of installation by having a bore

hole drilled, but not done any more than that. He gave us the contact details for Eddie, the water engineer who had started the work who dutifully came out one Sunday along with his mate to install a pump and advise us on what else needs to be done. I asked him why it had been drilled where it was, rather than somewhere more convenient to the farm buildings, assuming that when drilling they simply picked a spot and kept going down until they hopefully found enough clean water.

Eddie explained that it was far more "scientific" than that. It turned out that the real brains of the business are his and his mates wives who first go out and survey a new site with their divining rods (I didn't ask if they were traditional hazel or wire). They crisscross an area until their rods react in a way which indicates an underground stream. Not only can these ladies identify the presence of water, but also estimate the likely volume and depth. Once located, they continue in the area in order to get the direction that it flows in. This is marked on the ground, and they then repeat the



Martinsfield Calves

process until they find another underground water course which crosses the first one at a different depth. Once located, this crossover is the spot that is drilled. The drill then goes through both streams and continues down to create a sump. As Eddie explained, water courses can move or dry up, so by locating the intersection of two, at least one should remain constant. Sure enough we have a bore hole which happily produces at least 1800 litres an hour of clean water. Although I didn't see these ladies work, I have seen someone else carry out divining work ahead of a fencing contractor. He not only identified a water main but also a gas main which had been incorrectly mapped. Nobody can explain how it works, but work it does!



Lambing Sunday at Martinsfield

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Live Music at Broadclyst Social Club



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Sat 25 May Alex Disco & Karaoke [Musician / DJ]
8pm - Midnight Time to get your dancing shoes and your tonsils warmed up for a night of singing and dancing.

Sun 26 May Darts Pool and Curry Night
 [Non-Music Event] **7pm - 11pm** Kenny's infamous Curry and knock out games of Darts and Pools.

Sat 6 July Lewis & The Sound of the Suburbs
 [Ska & 2-Tone] **9pm - Midnight** SKA At its Best. The Specials, Madness, Bad Manners and so much more....

Sat 3 Aug Caribbean Night with Data Disco. [Disco]
8pm - Midnight. The best night on the diary for dressing up and playing lots of games including Limbo dancing. Check out the cocktail bar serving your favourite cocktails.

Sun 25 Aug Acoustic Entertainment
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Sun 25 Aug Phil Murray's Diamond Dogz
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Sat 31 Aug Alex Disco & Karaoke [Musician / DJ]
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Sat 7 Dec Full Moon Fever [Covers 50s - present]
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Tue 31 Dec Alex Disco & Karaoke [Musician / DJ]
8.30pm - 0.30am Time to get your dancing shoes and your tonsils warmed up for a New Year's Eve night of singing and dancing.

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Keeping our Pets Cool this Summer

On a hot day, walk your dog in the early morning and late evening if possible, either take water with you or walk where there is somewhere for the dog to paddle or swim. You can buy dog coats specifically for keeping them cool too!



Cats notoriously love the heat, but make sure you check sheds and green houses because they can get locked in by accident. Rabbits and guinea pigs need plenty of shade and

water, keep them covered when they are out in their run and preferably in the shade with opportunity for a breeze.

NEVER leave Dogs in cars, not even for short periods. Dogs die every summer after being left in cars, even with the windows down. In minutes, the inside of the car can reach oven temperatures. Outside temperatures of 24 degrees centigrade can soon reach in excess of 39 degrees centigrade inside a car.

What to do if you see a dog in a car on a warm/hot day?

Call the police on 999 and the RSPCA on 03001234999. If the car

is in a shop car park or at a public event, alert organisers to call owners over the loudspeaker and advise them that the police have been called and are on their way. The overwhelming urge will be to break into the car and release the dog. There is a risk of being charged with criminal damage if you do this, so tell the police/RSPCA what you intend to do and take videos/photos on your phone to show the distress. Take names and phone numbers of any witnesses.

Signs of heatstroke and what to do

Heavy panting, profuse salivation, a rapid pulse, very red gums and or

tongue, lethargy, lack of co-ordination, reluctance or inability to rise after collapsing, vomiting and diarrhoea.

Dogs with heatstroke need their body temperature lowering gradually to give them the best chance of survival.

Immediately douse the dog with cool (never cold) water if possible.

Move the dog into a shaded cool area and give small amounts of cool water to drink.

Go straight to your nearest veterinary practice and call ahead so that they are expecting you.

*Courtesy of Vale Vets
 (and an embarrassed Simon modelling his cooling jacket!)*

News from Cornerstone Academy Trust

The Trust wins Exeter Living Award

We were very proud to be announced as the winner in the Education category of this year's Exeter Living Awards on 7 March. The awards are organised by MediaClash, publishers of Exeter Living magazine, who said: "A very strong application. An impressive organisation, demonstrating outstanding results, which is achieving national recognition as well as delivering local value".

Monkerton Primary School

Building is due to start this month on the site of the brand-new Monkerton Primary School, in a new housing development in Monkerton. The Trust has been working with the contractors, architects and designers of this new addition to the Cornerstone family of schools, which is due to open for reception and nursery children in September 2020.

Monkerton will follow the same approaches and curriculum, with the same approach to technology, as are taught across the Trust, and there will be collaborative links and joint activities amongst the children and their teachers.

Global Enterprise Challenge winners fly to Seattle

A team of pupils from Broadclyst Community Primary School (BCPS) and another from Gyan Mandir School in India flew to Seattle in February to be awarded trophies in

the 2017/18 Global Enterprise Challenge (GEC).



Meeting for the first time, the two teams celebrated their achievements as young entrepreneurs when they were welcomed by Anthony Salcito, Vice President of Worldwide Education, Microsoft, and given a tour of the prestigious Microsoft headquarters on 18th February 2019, the date of the official launch of the 2019/20 Challenge.

The GEC is organised annually by the Trust and involves teams of children in both primary and secondary schools in 20 different countries around the world.

Art Squad finalists

The Year 6 BCPS Art Squad travelled to the Natural History Museum in London in March as invited guests and finalists in the Global Canvas art competition created by the David Shepherd Wildlife Foundation's Art for Survival programme. The team of 14 children entered the competition with a display focused on the conservation of coral reefs and the ocean environment and their Ocean Display entry was one of a record number to the international competition that involved over 5055 children from 26 countries across four

continents.

Although they didn't bring home a trophy, they all made lasting memories and came home inspired having seen the work created by all the other schools. A video of the children creating the project can be viewed at <https://vimeo.com/316119949>

500 words

The whole school participated in writing entries for the annual Radio 2's 500 words competition. The stories were judged by visiting authors Claire Barker, Sandra Greaves and Katy Cawkwell and the winners were announced on World Book Day at the beginning of March, with teachers reading the winning tales out in assembly.

The winning story in KS2 was a highlight – Gus's cautionary tale about a greedy girl who came to a sticky end.

Matilda the Musical



An abridged version of Matilda the Musical – including popular songs *Revolting Children* and *Naughty* – was performed by a Year 5 cast at The Venue, a professional theatre at Uffculme School, at the end of March.

The cast worked hard to learn all the lines and songs as well as having to use

complicated props and staging. Freya, who played Matilda, said: "This has made my confidence grow so much – I feel so proud to have played Matilda at a professional theatre".

BCPS footballers go to Wembley

Eight boys from Years 5 and 6 at BCPS represented both the school and Exeter City Community Trust at the regional finals of the EFL Kids Cup on the AstroTurf at Stanley Park in Chippenham in March.

After a hugely exciting tournament, they won the regional trophy, and as a result, when Broadsheet went to print, the team was gearing up to represent Exeter City Community Trust in the EFL Kids Cup final on the pitch at Wembley Stadium on Saturday 25 May. Check out the **BCPS website news** for the result.

Westclyst Topping-Out Ceremony

Children from Year 2 at Westclyst Community Primary School walked into their new school hall for the first time on 29th April, when the official Topping Out ceremony took place at the site of the brand-new building. Progress continues according to plan, and the school is due to open for the new school year in September.



Clerk's Report

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The Council made twenty recommendations, including calling for: a buffer zone to prevent settlement coalescence; improvements to Station Road; adequate infrastructure delivery to meet future needs of the area as Cranbrook town and the commercial sites build-out; increased bus/train frequencies to support the use of public transport; a full ecological survey to protect resident protected species.

Traffic

Blackhorse residents have reported huge increases in the speed of traffic through the village, coupled with an increase in the number of large goods vehicles (LGV's) using the road. In July 2018, the Parish Council commissioned an independent traffic survey on the road, results showed an average speed of 39.9mph, with an 85th centile of 46.2 eastbound and 47.6 westbound. A DCC review recorded average speeds of 39mph with three accidents recorded in a five year period, none of which were related to excessive speed,

therefore concluded that *"having considered the actual measured speeds and accident details, together with engineering and environmental issues, we would not consider the situation sufficient to warrant any additional action."* The Parish Council continues to work with County Division Members Bloxham and Randall-Johnson to seek solutions.

Not right? What can you do about it?

The Broadclyst Neighbourhood Plan could provide an evidence-based policy and potentially even co-fund traffic calming if sufficient support is forthcoming: make sure you get involved with the Plan and tell us what issues you feel are important.

Lidl has introduced trackers to its fleet and has geo-coded the old-A30 as a no-go area. Should one of its own lorries go through Blackhorse rather than via the bypass/tunnel the tracker will send an email to Lidl's traffic management team, enabling them to identify

the driver. The Council is very grateful to Mark Henry and his team at Lidl for taking this and other initiatives to reduce LGV movements through Blackhorse. Similar issues with Hayes Farm site traffic cutting through Blackhorse are being addressed by EDDC's Enforcement Officer.

Parking

Parking on the B3181 near Broadclyst Primary School creates a bottleneck, impeding 'flow' through the school's drop-off zone and causing daily chaos and tailbacks. Echoing anxieties and frustrations raised by members of public, Broadclyst Parish Council wrote to Devon and Cornwall Police, stating its increasing concern and asking for support around parking in the Town Hill / B3181 junction and outside the doctor's surgery area of Broadclyst. Illegal and inconsiderate parking in both areas is a regular occurrence, causing obstruction to traffic movements and hazard to pedestrians alike.

The Parish Council is also working with DCC Highways to introduce double yellow lines on the B3181 at Westclyst and between Town Hill and Broadclyst Primary School.

Toddler Play Provision

Improving toddler-play facilities in the Broadclyst recreation ground play area is the current focus of the Broadclyst VIPs. The community group has been fundraising over the last two years and would like its funds to go towards the purchase of toddler play equipment, providing rocking, climbing, and creative play experiences. Their fundraising efforts combined with Section 106 monies (developer contributions to offset impact of new houses) gives a project budget of £10,000!

Tenders are being invited and the winning design will be selected at a public consultation event. Follow Broadclyst VIPs on Facebook and check the news page on www.broadclyst.org to find out more.

Clyst Vale Library

Opening Times

Monday	3.30 pm - 5.30 pm
Tuesday	CLOSED
Wednesday	3.30pm - 5.30 pm
Thursday	4.00 pm - 6.00 pm
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Broadclyst and Global Warming

Cllr. Henry Gent



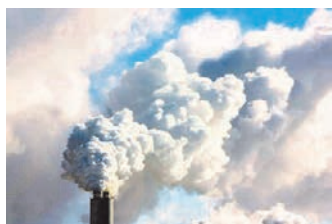
The best response to the existential threat of climate change is action.

Fortunately, this is an issue which brings people together, from all over the world and whatever their background - we all want to reduce greenhouse gases. Action is needed at every level, from individuals reducing their carbon footprint, to governments and international treaties which must also change. Every level of government has a role to play, and this includes Broadclyst Parish Council.

One of the policy groups of our Neighbourhood Plan (NP) is working on policies related to climate change and energy.

These will be planning policies which will encourage both new housing and

refurbishments, if they need planning permission, to include energy efficiency improvements in the plans. In addition, we hope to have planning policies which will encourage low carbon transport - public transport, walking, cycling, and electric bikes and cars. To know more about the "climate change and energy" section of the Neighbourhood Plan (NP), please contact me (henry.gent@broadclyst.org).



Getting the NP over the line is the priority, but once that is in the bag, we want to do more than just wait

for improvements that will come about through "planning gain", so what more can we do as a Parish Council?

Some local councils are responding to the threat by declaring a "crisis" and committing themselves to action. There are two kinds of action that are possible: firstly, to reduce the greenhouse gas emissions of our own Council activities and assets; secondly to encourage reductions in emissions by the people and businesses of our Parish. Should we take a two-pronged approach? Or should we, at least initially, concentrate on the more limited but also more precise and achievable target: reducing the



emissions from the Council-run buildings and vehicles? Making buildings or vehicles more energy efficient tends to cost money in the short term; what sort of return on investment do we need? So far, the Council has not yet even discussed all this. I am hoping that by the time you read this we will be starting the process.



Good Neighbourliness

We recently received a letter from a Broadclyst resident who is being unpleasantly troubled by bonfires: "Once again during the night I was awoken by the stench of a bonfire drifting through an open window".

It went on to say that bonfires cause nuisance during the day when neighbours have lines of clean washing out, and at night when deemed to be 'out' can easily be

reignited by the slightest breeze and present a real danger, not only of fire but of causing allergic misery and breathing difficulties for susceptible people.

Bonfires are just that, a **FIRE**; they should not be left unattended and should be put out before nightfall, not left to die down or smoulder.

The letter went on to remind residents that we are fortunate to have an

excellent re-cycling centre conveniently situated at Pinhoe and able to accept the rubbish being burnt.

We also have an efficient rubbish, re-cycling and garden rubbish collection service from East Devon District Council, who will also, for a reasonably modest charge, promptly collect and dispose of bulky waste, so there is little excuse for a bonfire in a residential area, (or for fly-tipping down our



country lanes!). Most of us have cars and it would be neighbourly once in a while to offer to help take a neighbour's rubbish for re-cycling if they cannot do it themselves - we all need a little help ourselves sometimes!

Local Election Results for Broadclyst

On 2nd May, we went to the polls to elect District Councillors, to represent us on East Devon District Council (EDDC). EDDC has 60 councillors and is responsible for Planning, Recycling and rubbish

collection, Housing, Sports facilities, Environmental health, Car parks and other public areas. The head office is a new building at Honiton. Each councillor represents about 2,000 registered electors. Broadclyst Ward was re-drawn prior to the election and consists of the parishes of Broadclyst, Clyst Hydon, Clyst Honiton, and Farringdon, and returns three councillors. In other words, it is a "three seat ward". **The three successfully elected councillors are Sarah Chamberlain,**

Eleanor Rylance, and Chris Pepper, all members of Broadclyst Parish Council, with contact details on the inside front cover. 29% of the electorate cast a vote and the results in full were:

Name	Party	No. of votes
Sarah Louise Chamberlain	Liberal Democrats	612 - ELECTED
Paul Diviani	Conservative Party	319
Henry Frederick Gent	Green Party	426
Rebecca-Jayne Lipscombe	Liberal Democrats	397
Rob Longhurst	Conservative Party	345
Chris Pepper	Conservative Party	506 - ELECTED
Eleanor Rylance	Liberal Democrats	555 - ELECTED

Turnout : 29.1% Rejected papers : 30

The overall result for East Devon is "No Overall Control": Independent 20, Conservative 19, East Devon Alliance 11, Liberal Democrat 8, Green 2. At the time of writing, it is expected that the Independents will share control with some of the others. This result brings to an end a long period of Conservative control.

May 2nd was also the date scheduled for the election of the Parish Council, but in the event the number of candidates (14) was slightly less than the number of seats (15), so no voting was required, and the Councillors were "elected unopposed". We are very pleased to welcome to the Parish Council three new members: Ed Rhodes, Liz Straw, and Karl Straw.

BTA Autumn Ceilidh

We are very excited to announce another public Autumn Ceilidh at the Victory Hall in Broadclyst, hosted by the fabulous all string Ceilidh band, Spinach

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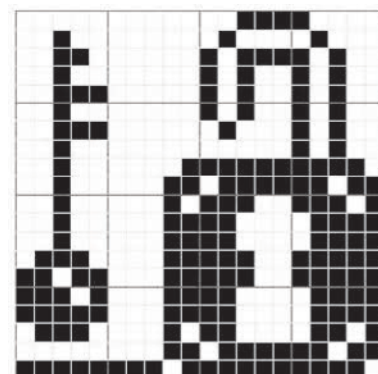
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singing, story time and craft. We
finish at 11.15 a.m.

Email : littleangelsbroadclyst@gmail.com



Useful Telephone Numbers and Contacts

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East Devon District Council	01395 516551	Samaritans UK (free for landline and mobile) 116123
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Medical Non-Emergency (NHS Direct inc Dentist) 111		The Farming Community Network 03000 111999
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Five-a-Side Football Thursday, Friday, Sunday Broadclyst Sports Hall 01392 464676	Ladies Craft Group Jean c/o Clerk 07532 286713	Pinhoe Badminton Club Broadclyst Sports Hall 01392 464676	Soccer Stars Football Broadclyst Sports Hall 01392 464676

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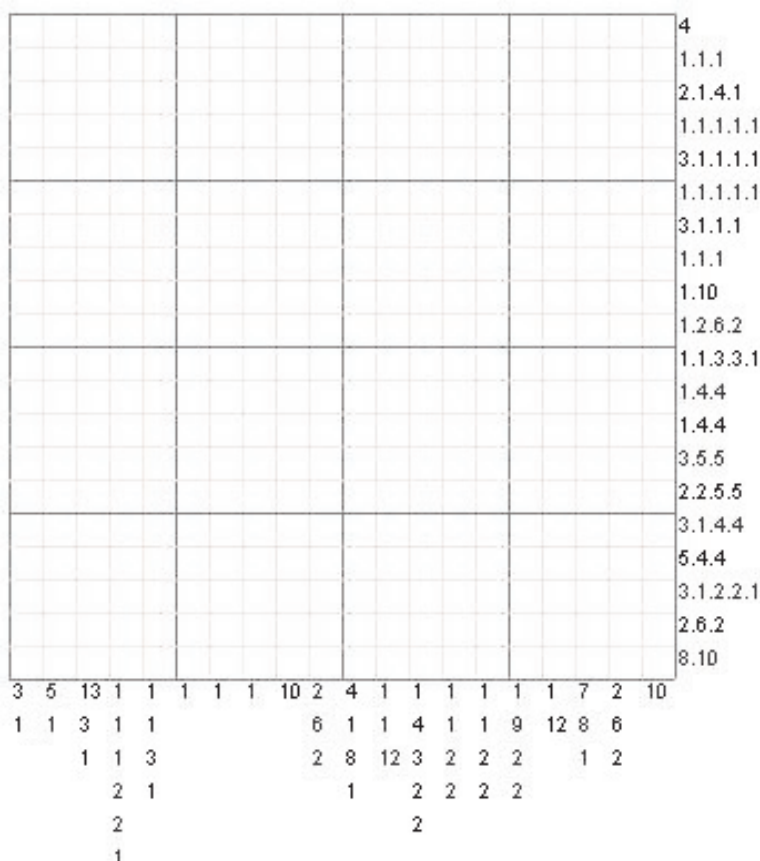
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What's on in the Parish (see www.broadclyst.org for updates)

Monday	Broadclyst Local History Society Every 2nd Monday of the month, Victory Hall John Jones (01392) 464577
	Broadclyst Library 3.30 - 5.30 p.m. Clyst Vale Community College, Station Road
	Broadclyst and Killerton Tennis Club 7.00 p.m. Broadclyst Playing Fields Contact Margaret (01392) 461050
	Broadclyst Brownies followed by Guides 5.00 - 9.00 p.m. Pavillions, Holly Close Brown Owl (Hazel) 07779 038637
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	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
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	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
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	Youth Club with YMCA 7.00 - 9.00 p.m. Term Time only Year 6+ Sports Pavillion Angie 07532 286713
	Broadclyst Bowling Club 2.00 - 4.00 p.m. Beginners coaching available Thursday
	Broadclyst Short Mat Bowls Club 7.15 - 10.00 p.m. Victory Hall Colin Jackson (01392) 469409
Thursday	Broadclyst Community Café Green Room Victory Hall Danielle Hammond daniellehammond1975@gmail.com
	Ladies Craft Group 10.00 a.m. Sports Pavillion (off Woodland Road) Jean c/o Clerk 07532 286713
	W.I. Every 4th Thursday of the month Chrissie Sweetland (07837 610249)
	Broadclyst Bowling Club 5.00 - 7.00 p.m. Sports Pavillion Beginners coaching available
	Broadclyst Library 4.00 - 6.00 p.m. Clyst Vale Community College, Station Road
	Broadclyst Gardening Club 7.30 - 9.30 p.m. 2nd Thursday each month Clyst Caring Day Centre Chrissie (07837 610249)
	Broadclyst and Killerton Tennis Club 7.00 p.m. Broadclyst Playing Fields Contact Margaret (01392) 461050
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Friday	Toddler Group 10.00 - 11.30 a.m. Sports Pavillion Up to 4 years £2.00 per family Helen Evans 07796 145203
	Broadclyst Art Society 9.30 a.m. - 12.30 p.m. Denise Proudfoot (01404) 822642
Saturday	Clyst Caring Friends Coffee Morning 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

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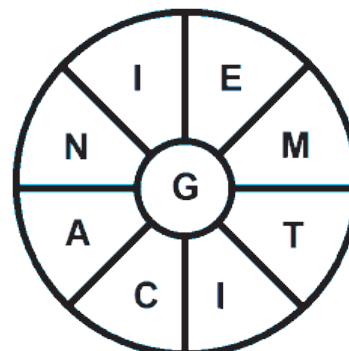
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Hubwords



How many words can you make from the letters in the wheel? Each word must contain the hub letter G. Can you find a 9-letter word and at least 20 other words of four letters or more avoiding proper nouns?

Puzzle solutions on Page 23

Lemon Surprise Pudding

Lemon surprise pudding is easy to whip up and can be ready in an hour. Make one simple mixture and as it cooks it separates into a light sponge on top and zesty lemon curd beneath. Or put a layer of fresh raspberries at the bottom of the dish before adding the mixture.



Ingredients

50g butter
200g caster sugar
1 lemon zested
100ml lemon juice (include the zest from the zested lemon)
3 eggs, separated
50g plain flour, sifted
250ml milk
icing sugar for dusting

Method

Heat the oven to 180°C/fan 160°C/gas 4. Beat the butter, sugar and lemon zest until they are pale and creamy. Add the lemon juice, egg yolks, flour and milk one by one until you have a smooth batter. Whisk the egg whites until firm but not stiff, and fold the two mixtures together.

Pour into a buttered ovenproof soufflé or baking dish and put it in a baking tray half filled with hot water. Bake for 45–50 minutes until the top is lightly browned and set and there is a sort of gooey lemon curd below. Remove the dish from the tray, dust with icing sugar and serve hot, or cold, with or without cream.

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