



The Broadsheet

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Fun Day with a Difference

Angie Hurren



The 2019 Fun Day was a mix of the weird and the wonderful, but that's enough about the organisers...!

We welcomed back many familiar faces who have been stalwart supporters of this popular annual community event for many years, including Dormans Estate Agents, Gregs Tags, The Liquorice Shop and Riverford Organics.

As a rural parish it was great to have livestock on the field as well as in the bar area, with tame lamb Audrey, curly-coated pigs and owls making their debut appearances. The four-legged theme was continued by Devon Loves Dogs and their 'pick-up-the-poo' game, an art still yet to be mastered by some dog owners.

It was fantastic to welcome Escot Education back to the field again with their unique "have a go" traditional crafts. Thanks to the team for bringing that special Escot magic to Broadclyst Fun Day!

Circus skills, football penalty shoot-out, tent-pitching, and netball shoot, were among the many activities to take part in, with a wide range of food and drink courtesy of the 1st Pinhoe Scouts BBQ, Edgy Veggie, Jaquettes potatoes, Liddicones, Bowls Club cream teas, and the Broadclyst Social Club bar.

The dog show in the morning drew a record number of entries, with the ever-popular children's races and egg-throw providing afternoon entertainment.



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Chairman's Corner

Councillor Henry Massey

Throughout the twelve years that I have been a Parish Councillor, I have been heavily involved in planning. This has often been a frustrating process - the Parish Council does not make planning decisions, but we are consulted on our opinion. The decision to grant planning or not, and what restrictions to apply is made by East Devon District Council.

I've lost count how many times over the years our advice, formed from great local knowledge, has been discounted: examples such as the impact of HGV traffic on Station Road, the noise impacts of the Lidl Warehouse, or the likely parking problems and under-utilisation of public transport in the strategic west-end sites.

More recently, through the Localism Act, the rules governing planning process have changed. If a village has an adopted Neighbourhood Plan, then the views held within this plan now carry legal weight, and we as a Parish have the ability to shape our future, with houses built where we want them, open spaces preserved and land for new sporting and business facilities secured. The plan is community led - we, the people in the Parish get to say what we want, or don't want. For the first time, the power is in our hands to shape the future of the village.

During June, we ran face-to-face consultation events over eight separate days, well publicised online and via the last three

Broadsheets. We also ran a month-long web based feedback process. We've had what is nationally regarded as a good response to the consultation - around 20% of the Parish has completed a survey. However, that still means that 80% of people in the Parish didn't share their thoughts, which is broadly the same number that didn't vote in the last local elections. So the bigger question for me is what do we have to do to encourage the 80% of the population who don't vote and don't share their view on the future of the Parish to get involved?

It isn't just the Neighbourhood plan - we need to know what you think we should spend



money on. For example, do we keep paying for the Fords flood alarm? Should we adopt the village car park and start charging for parking? Should the public toilets be kept open? Should we ban dogs from the playing fields?

We need people to get involved in the second round of Neighbourhood Plan consultation this autumn and help shape our future, and if you are part of the 80%, then I urge you to get involved now, or accept that other people will shape your Parish's future.

Clerk's Report - Tax!

Angie Hurren

Like it or not, tax is one of life's necessary evils and much as we would all like not to pay it, or at least to pay less of it, the reality is that very little of our outgoings are without some form of taxation or another.

With Income tax, National Insurance, VAT, Council Tax, Insurance Premium Tax, Dividend Tax, Tax on Savings, Pension lump sum Tax, Stamp Duty, Inheritance Tax, and

Capital Gains Tax, it is claimed that "Over a lifetime, an average household will pay £826,030 in direct and indirect taxes" (TaxPayers Alliance, 2016), with "billions being lost owing to tax avoidance (Independent, 2019).

Nice cheerful start to this article, with Christmas three months away and people still paying last year's credit card bill, but with the autumn budget-

setting process ahead, let's talk Council Tax: how your bill is calculated, what it funds and what the cost is to you per week in real terms.

How is my bill calculated?

In Devon, the Council Tax bill collects tax for five 'precepting authorities', i.e. a "local authority with the power to instruct another local authority (the billing authority) to collect

an amount from Council Tax on its behalf" (Legal, 2018). Our Council Tax bill here in Broadclyst collects the precept for: Devon County Council (DCC), East Devon District Council (EDDC), Broadclyst Parish Council, Police & Crime Commissioner for Devon and Cornwall, and Devon and Somerset Fire and Rescue Authority.

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Clerk's Report



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In 2019/20 the figures are thus:

Precepting Authority	Amount per year (£)
Devon County Council (General expenditure)	1,246.41
Devon County Council (Adult Social Care)	84.78
East Devon District Council	84.01
Devon and Cornwall Police	188.28
Devon & Somerset Fire and Rescue	136.78
Broadclyst Parish Council	223.83
Total:	1,964.09

Council Tax Band	Proportion of Band D tax
A	6/9
B	7/9
C	8/9
D	1
E	11/9
F	13/9
G	15/9
H	2

The Valuation Office Agency (VOA) sets all Council Tax valuation bands. It decides your band by considering the market value of your property, based on property values on 1st April 1991, not what a property is worth today (new builds are calculated retrospectively).

A Band D property with no reductions/concessions (this article does not look at any circumstantial reductions) is paying £163.68 pcm, or £37.78 per week. The proportion that different Band properties pay is adjusted as shown in the table above.

Rise in Parish and Council Tax funding in England

Whilst principal authorities (DCC/EDDC) have many statutory duties i.e. duties conferred on them by legislation, Parish and Town Councils have relatively few duties. However, Parish bills have risen as smaller authorities are taking on services larger councils could no longer afford to run. "Owing to

cutbacks to principal authorities sometimes Parish Councils are told, almost like a threat, to take a local service or lose it", Prof Alistair Jones, from the Local Governance Research Centre at De Montfort University told the BBC in June 2019. "Larger councils can only increase bills by 2.99% plus a further 2% if they provide social care. District Councils were allowed an increase of either 2.99% or £5 on their share. If they want to increase it by more, they must hold a referendum" (BBC, 2019). The amount billed has increased by £145 million over five years.

Justin Griggs, head of policy at the National Association of Local Councils, says parishes are not just looking to take over services but raise standards. As the Localism Act 2011 and Devolution Agenda came into being in the first half of this decade, Broadclyst Parish Council embraced the opportunities enabled through the changing role of Parish and Town

Councils, not just continuing but enhancing service delivery. Former Chairman Cllr Chris Pepper said "We are the third tier of government and are closest to our electors, we are therefore ideally placed to meet local needs, using local taxes to provide local services" (Pepper, 2018).

What am I paying for?

The DCC precept includes: education, roads (not trunk roads), care for the elderly and people with disabilities, and child protective services. The EDDC precept includes recycling and waste, housing, leisure, outdoor spaces, and public health. The Broadclyst Parish Council precept includes the management and maintenance of parish property, public toilets, minor highways works, sports and leisure provision, open space maintenance, play areas, Neighbourhood Plan, allotments, community youth club, public footpaths, grants and community events.

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St David's Players

50th Anniversary Production of
Gilbert and Sullivan's
'The Grand Duke'
8th - 12th October 2019
at the Exeter Barnfield Theatre

Join us for a special production for this special year. In this last and rarely performed collaboration of the famous duo, expect a stage filled with a galaxy of hilarious characters; fast moving action; plenty of humour and a wonderful range of music we are sure you will love.



The Council comprises 15 elected Members.
It meets monthly, with the Annual Meeting in May.
It employs 9 staff and is supported by volunteers.



Broadclyst Parish Council
GROWING OUR COMMUNITY



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

Broadclyst Parish Council

Did you know? Broadclyst Parish Council:



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



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

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

In addition, in 2019/20 the Council's budget of £422,000 will fund:

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

Support for community organisations, including Twinning and Youth Football;

The writing of the Broadclyst Neighbourhood Plan;

9,000 copies of 'The Broadsheet';

Provision of up to 6 new bus shelters.

Cost to the taxpayer? Under £5 per week.





Tola Health

Complementary Therapies for the Mind, Body and Spirit

Modern life can be hectic and stressful. In an ideal world we should feel healthy, relaxed, positive and full of resilient energy. In reality, the tension and stress of daily life reduces our body's ability to fight illness and as a result we become sick.



I am Morag Kitt and through Tola Health I provide complementary therapies to help you de-stress, manage existing health symptoms, sleep better and enable your body to heal itself.

Having used Massage and Reflexology myself for many years, I trained as a Reflexologist in 2014. The decision to do this was timely, as I started the course while undergoing treatment for Breast Cancer. Tola Health was born out of a determination to make changes to my work life balance, leading to lasting improvements in my health and well-being.

I work with anyone who wants to take control of their health and well-being, using natural treatments to help you re-balance your mind, body and spirit. I offer Reflexology including Foot, Hand, Facial and Aromatherapy techniques, as well as Indian Head Massage, Oriental Face Massage and Hopi Ear Candling. For additional pampering add a Manicure or Pedicure.

If you would like to feel healthier and happier, get in touch with me to discuss which treatment best suits your needs and life style.



Honiton University of the Third Age

With the end of the year fast approaching we have just three more meetings to enjoy before we say goodbye to 2019!



Learn, Laugh & Live'

Wednesday 16th October: At the Beehive our History Group Leader **Stewart Raine** will be telling us that 'You can do a lot of things at the seaside'. The title of his talk, taken from a music hall song, sets the scene for this history of the development of that much loved British institution, the seaside resort. He will explore the origins and development of the seaside, with particular reference to Devon, to its heyday in the 1950s and then its decline from 1970, examining how visitors travelled, where they stayed and the entertainment offered.

Wednesday 20th November: Again at the Beehive we welcome **Phillip Holt** who will be advising us to "Keep Calm – I'm an air traffic controller". To the casual observer, looking up on a summer's day you see the white contrails and perhaps the inkling that there is a pattern to it. Who controls it? What are the systems and procedures? How will we keep on sharing airspace in the crowded sky? Phil was an air traffic controller for over 30 years. This humorous and factual presentation will fascinate you, so standby for take-off!

Wednesday 11th December: And finally we finish the year with our Christmas Social (restricted to members only)

The Beehive Meetings – Doors open 1.30pm for a 2pm start. Members free and visitors welcome (suggested donation of £2) For more information ring: 01404 598008 OR visit our Website: <https://u3asites.org.uk/honiton>

NOTE: As we are now half way through our year - check out our website for details of reduced Membership Fees!

Cut It Out!

Angie Hurren



Broadclyst Village Stores is delighted to announce the launch of its “Cut it out” scheme, a refill facility that offers the customer an affordable and eco-friendly way to shop for their everyday goods.

Inspired by the urgent need to reduce our carbon footprint, proprietor Debbie will be stocking a range of goods that customers can dispense into their own containers, saving money on packaging and reducing waste.

Debbie says “I’m looking forward to introducing the new refill facility to our community that will not only encourage customers to make small but vital changes to their shopping habits, but will help reduce

our carbon footprint whilst securing the future of the shop, which is a valuable community asset.”

The shop will offer an increasing range of goods, including:

Refillable milk (whole and semi-skimmed;

Organic locally-grown vegetables;

Organic milk;

Everyday goods including washing detergent, shampoo;

Dry goods such as pulses, cereals, nuts;

Wax wraps (great reusable alternative to cling film/foil/sandwich bags).

There is also the opportunity to recycle the plastics that are currently not able to be collected at the kerbside, such as baby food pouches, Tetra Paks, bread bags, toothpaste tubes and crisp packets. Profits from this recycling will be used to support local community and charitable causes.

Cllr Henry Gent, who proposed that the Parish Council declare a Climate Emergency at its July meeting, said “It is good to be able to support our wonderful local shop and reduce our use of single use plastics at the same time. A refill facility is a great idea. Shopping on foot or by bike is a great way to reduce our carbon footprint.

“Broadclyst Village Stores is at the heart of the village and provides help to village charities and societies, and provides a social focus to the village. Let’s keep the Village Shop and Post Office thriving and encourage this great new service.”

It is very exciting to see a refill station in Broadclyst as well as the shop being an outlet for local organic produce and goods. Congratulations to Debbie for her positive thinking and for continuing to support the community in such an innovative way.



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

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Broadclyst Fund

Is there anybody in need in Broadclyst?

The answer is probably yes but we don't know who it is

If you need a modest sum for a sudden emergency or know a friend or relative who does, please contact Sarah Vaughan in confidence : 01392 466808

Application forms can be found inside the church and on the Broadclyst Parish Council Website. Several grants have been awarded during the last year.

How you can support your Local Charities

As a trustee of both the **Broadclyst Fund and Clyst Caring Friends (CCF)**, I am acutely aware of the importance - both financially and socially - of the support provided by the local community. We are extremely grateful to our existing CCF volunteers (over 60 of you!) who provide transport, help at coffee mornings and the lunch club, who support our carers and who run our amazing Charity Shop. There are always opportunities if you would like to volunteer too.

An easy way to raise funds for these causes - without it costing you a penny - is when you shop online. There are several platforms which enable charitable donations to be made when you buy something online. We have just registered both The Broadclyst Fund and CCF with **easyfundraising.co.uk** and we encourage you to use **easyfundraising** when you buy anything online. You simply visit your favourite retailer (there are more than 3,600 signed up to the scheme including Amazon, Argos, John Lewis, ASOS, Booking.com, eBay, Boden, and M&S) via the **easyfundraising** website rather than going directly to the retailer's website, and then shop as normal. Once you've made a

purchase the retailer will make a small donation to whichever cause you have chosen. The donation will generally be between 0.5% and 10%. Some retailers - including insurance and broadband providers - will pay a flat fee which can be in the £100s.

Simply go to

<https://www.easyfundraising.org.uk/causes/broadclystfund/> or

<https://www.easyfundraising.org.uk/causes/clystcaringfriends/>

sign up and bookmark the website. It's easy to forget to visit the retailer's website via **easyfundraising** so it's a good idea to install the Donation Reminder and, if you use a smartphone, to download the **easyfundraising** app.

Once signed up, every single time you make an eligible purchase, your chosen cause will receive a donation.

Perhaps you already support another good cause in this way - or you want to alternate between Broadclyst Fund and CCF.

To do this go to the **easyfundraising** website, select Account Settings / Manage your account and select "Change the cause I support" (green text). You can then search for the cause you wish to switch to and this will remain your default cause until you wish to change it again.

There are other ways you can support these vital local charities. You can make a direct donation by writing a cheque (see details below) or via a Direct Donation button on the **CCF or Broadclyst Fund** website (function coming soon).

Why not organise an event to raise money e.g. through sponsorship, ticket sales or sale of produce? If you have an idea for an event and would like some help to organise it - get in touch!

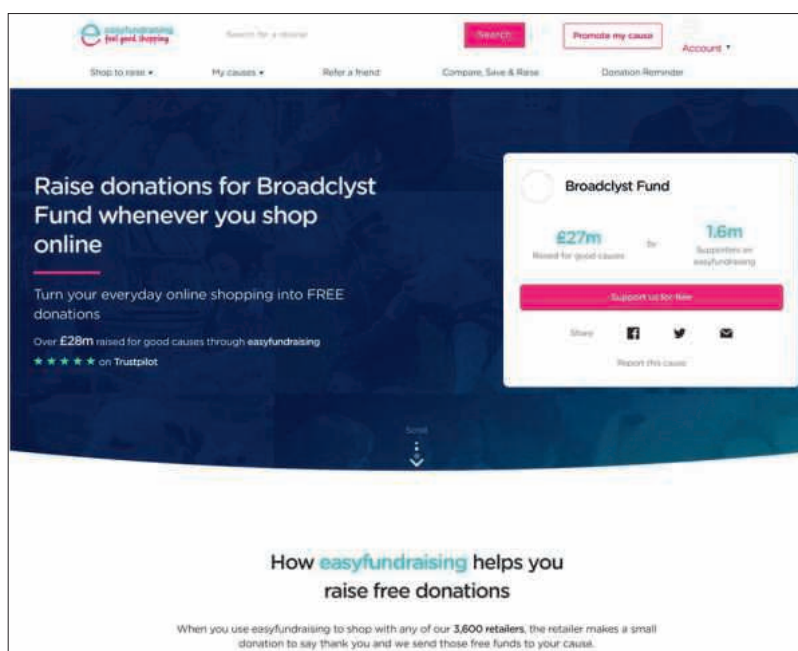
Broadclyst Fund provides small grants to residents of the Parish who are suffering hardship. See page 7 for details of how to apply.

Clyst Caring Friends provides a Day Care service and transport services to-and-from appointments for the elderly, vulnerable and isolated in the Pinhoe and Broadclyst Medical Practice catchment area.

See clystcaringfriends.org.uk

If you wish to make a donation by cheque to either cause, or would like further information, please contact Sarah Vaughan at sarah.westclyst@gmail.com

Sarah Vaughan



Autumn at Martinsfield

Ed Rhodes

The last three months at Martinsfield and Elbury have been quite productive. Early summer is when grass growth is at its fastest and highest quality. As the grass grows more quickly than the animals can eat it, certain fields are left ungrazed to produce the silage and hay for next winter's feed.

The lovely weather at the end of May meant that we were able to make the earliest hay I've ever done. More has been made since, which has the benefit of using less plastic wrap than making silage.



While cutting one field I kept seeing a deer appear, before disappearing again as I got nearer. When this happened for the third time, I suspected what the cause might be so got out to have a closer look. Sure enough, the reason for the new mother's behaviour was revealed:



Probably no more than a day old, I moved it to safety in the edge of the field, where I could hear the doe calling for it.



July saw some new arrivals on the farm. We lambd a small group of young ewes. One lamb had the end of its tongue pecked off by a crow while it was being born, but

apart from a slightly strange bleat now, it has recovered well. We bought four point of lay hens (called pullets) who are now supplying us with up to four eggs per day. Several were double yolkers to start with, which was a bonus.

Perhaps most significantly, we collected four young KuneKune pigs from a farm in Cornwall. Those of you who walk through the farm will have seen them near the stables and they

are proving very popular with all who see them. Although frowned upon by proper pig farmers for not

being a "normal breed", one of the benefits of the Kunes is that they tend to graze rather than dig the ground up, so they will be moving into the orchard soon, hopefully breeding next year. They are very friendly and like a good scratch, so feel free to say hello to them if you're going past.

They have also befriended a couple of lambs which were rejected by their



mums. When I go out to give them their last feed of the day each evening, the pigs can often be heard snoring quite loudly!

For those who remember Audrey from Lambing Sunday, she continues to

be quite a character, and has recently been seen enlisting help from one of the rams to reach the bits that other sheep just can't quite reach!

On August 2nd we were delighted to be recognised with a Fine Farm Produce Award by the National Trust for the quality of our lamb. These awards are given each year for produce derived from the 1500 National Trust tenanted farms across England and Wales along with food and produce from Trust properties. Killerton did particularly well this year with four of the twenty awards coming from the Estate.

As well as our lamb, Burrow Farm was recognised for its Ruby Red Devon beef, Clyston Mill for its wholemeal flour and Killerton Estate for its cider and apple juice.



Clerk's Report

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How much is my Parish Tax, and will it change next year?

The Band D Parish Tax for 2019/20 is £223.83, or £4.30 per week. Budget-setting is a lengthy and involved process, starting in September and ending with the Council resolving to accept the draft budget in December each year. Parish Councils are accountable to their electors and we are committed to openness and transparency: all meetings are open to the public, the agendas make provision for public speaking, draft reports are published on the website as is the budget report which sets out the reasons for changes to the budget.

It's too much – what can I do about it?

Along with many other organisations, we analyse our complaints and measure our service delivery on customer satisfaction. We do have one of the higher parish precepts and we do get complaints about our precept (totalling less than 10 in the last 3 years), but these are by far outweighed by positive comments on what we do. Local service provision is what we do, and we think we do it well. We are equally sure you would soon tell us if we weren't... The May 2019 Neighbourhood Plan survey gave us a chance to talk to people one-to-one and face-to-face; they have concerns

about things beyond our control (such as infrastructure and healthcare) but are very happy with our work. It was actually nice to hear that people appreciate us going the extra mile and to hear that it is recognised that we have taken on additional duties.

However, if you are unhappy with paying less than a fiver a week to keep the parish running as it is, come and talk to us and find out how you can get involved and help drive down our overheads. Volunteer to cut some grass, mend some potholes, sit on the Neighbourhood Plan committees. Council meets every first Monday in the Victory Hall: we would love to hear from new volunteers!

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Broadclyst Toddler Group

Broadclyst Toddler Group meets every term-time Friday between 10.00 and 11.30am, at the Pavilions, Broadclyst. We offer a place to play, relax and have a good old sing-song, and that's just for the adults! 0-3 year olds can come along and get creative, meet new friends and find fun things to do. We organise visits and trips out and seasonal activities. The sessions run on a drop-in basis, no need to book. Costing £2 per child, this includes all craft and cooking materials, toddler snack/drink and nice cuppa for the grown-ups.

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Another Chance to Have Your Say in Your Parish's Future : A Second Neighbourhood Plan Sites Consultation

Janvrin
Edbrooke

NP First Consultation

Thank you to all those who participated in the First Neighbourhood Plan Sites Consultation that took place this May and June 2019. It was good to meet so many people who live and work in the Parish. We will be able to release the results of Housing sites, Economic and Mixed development sites after we have completed our second (final) sites consultation.

The Local Green Sites and Woodland Sites

You will be delighted to know that all eight local green sites and the six woodland sites were unanimously agreed to be protected and those will progress into the Neighbourhood Plan.

Reflections

Feedback showed that some people have not grasped the complex yet central concept of Neighbourhood Planning, i.e. that it is not aggressive commercial or profit-driven development; it must deliver community benefits and - crucially - that if a site is not allocated in our Plan it can still come forward through the 'normal' planning system, without having to provide any benefit for the community or meet the Parish's identified local needs.

Why a second Consultation?

We have a few more sites to be unveiled and voted on. The second

consultation will comprise sites that were for a variety of reasons not 'ready' for the first one; these sites are not 'second best' or late entries. Therefore it is important to not release any results until all consultations are concluded and all data evaluated.

SELECT A SITE FOR A COMMUNITY SPORTS HUB

An aspiration of the Broadclyst Neighbourhood Plan is for a Community Sports Hub site to be allocated in the Parish. A Community Sports Hub could include : An all-weather pitch, A Community Building; Secure Storage compound; Car Parking.

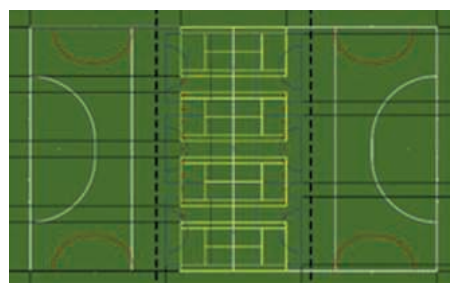
Three potential sites are going to be presented in the Second Site Consultation Event. The Parish community and its sporting clubs are encouraged to be involved and attend the consultation event to look at the sites put forward, and to rank the sites.

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



SELECT THE TYPE OF SURFACE FOR THE COMMUNITY ALL-WEATHER PITCH

There are two different all-weather surfaces which determine what sports can be played (see below). At the consultation we will be asking which surface your first choice is, second choice and the surface you do not want.



Surface A

Matches for : Hockey, Hockey 5's, Netball, Tennis, Mini Tennis and Futsal (FA game)
Training or recreational surface for : Athletics, Basketball, Cricket, Football, Lacrosse, Tag Rugby, Rounders, Bowls
Walking Games of Hockey, Football, Netball and Rugby

Surface B

Matches for : Football, Lacrosse and American Football, Rugby Union and League (shock pad)
Training and recreational surface for : Tag Rugby, Walking games of Football and Rugby

Details of Public Consultation Events

Date	Time	Venue
Sunday 6th October	11.00 to 15.00 hrs	Broadclyst Sports Pavilions EX5 3JB
Tuesday 8th October	08.00 to 20.00 hrs	Broadclyst Sports Pavilions EX5 3JB
Wednesday 9th October	16.00 to 20.00 hrs	Westclyst Community Primary School EX1 3YG
Thursday 10th October	16.00 to 20.00 hrs	Westclyst Community Primary School EX1 3YG
Friday 11th October	15.00 to 20.00 hrs	Blackhorse Inn Function Room EX5 2AN
Saturday 12th October	11.00 to 15.00 hrs	Blackhorse Inn Function Room EX5 2AN

NB: venues correct at time of going to press, however please check social media, website, or contact us via office@broadclyst.org or 01392 360269 for confirmation.

Cannot attend the Public Consultation Events? Complete the Website Consultation on broadclyst.org; available from Monday 14th October 2019 for six weeks.

Scientists make it clear - We are facing a Climate Emergency

Angie Hurren

On 8th October 2018, the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) released a report warning that if the planet warmed by 1.5°C there would be some devastating consequences, such as the loss of most coral reefs, and increased extreme weather such as heatwaves and floods. Yet the consequences of allowing 2°C warming would be truly catastrophic. Given that the planet is currently heading for 3-4°C warming, keeping to 1.5°C requires a radical shift across energy, land, industrial, urban and other systems to reduce emissions. (Campaign Against Climate Change, 2019)

Thanks to a movement of people from across the UK, climate change has been steadily climbing the political agenda at all levels of government.

In November 2018, major cities Bristol and Manchester both passed motions that declared a 'climate emergency' and set targets aiming to be carbon neutral by 2030 and 2038 respectively. Their decisions have since been echoed by councils across the country. Earlier this year Devon County Council declared its commitment to being

#netzero by 2050, a date criticised by environmentalists: "The question isn't whether we will stop global warming but whether we will act quickly enough to save civilisation. We are the first generation that is not able to offer a safe future for our children." (Devon Live, 2019).

"It's very important; it's my generation that will suffer if adults don't act now." (Polly, 13)

Broadclyst Parish Council

At its meeting on 1st July 2019, Broadclyst Parish Council declared a Climate Emergency, acknowledging that we must play our part in reducing greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions. Cllr Henry Gent, who proposed the motion, said "We intend to publicise measures to reduce GHG emissions; to use the Neighbourhood Plan to encourage new developments to include GHG emissions reductions measures; to reduce GHG emissions from our own activities, and to support initiatives within the Parish to reduce GHG emissions and to sequester carbon."

The Council further resolved to support low and net zero carbon emissions as a condition

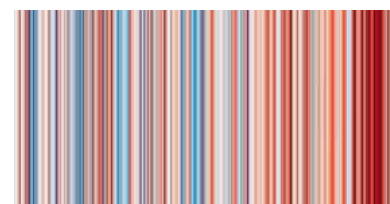
of planning consent within the Broadclyst Neighbourhood Plan, and resolved to appoint a "task and finish" group with two aims: firstly, to identify how the Parish Council can reduce GHG emissions from its own activities; secondly, to identify ways in which the Parish Council can support initiatives in the Parish to reduce GHG emissions.

What simple things can we do right now to get started?

These are some suggestions: use low energy lightbulbs (also saves money); use a reusable water bottle; don't buy water in plastic bottles (also saves money); get milk delivered in returnable glass bottles; switch to a renewable energy supplier (also saves money); reduce car use: walk, cycle, take the bus, share rides, combine journeys.

Electric car charging points

If we could get electric charging points in the village this could make it feasible for residents to switch to electric vehicles even if they don't have access for electric cables between their house



Climate Stripes: Annual temperatures in England from 1772-2017

and their car. Switching to an electric vehicle means you reclaim energy when you slow down, and



the energy you use (from the mains) is partly generated from renewable sources. As the country produces more renewable energy and uses less fossil fuels, the renewable proportion of the energy used in electric cars will increase. Would you be interested in using charging points? Please let us know.

Plastic-free Broadclyst:

This is a Surfers Against Sewage initiative. <https://www.sas.org.uk/plastic-free-communities/> To



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We're facing a Climate Emergency contd.

obtain “plastic free community” status we must meet these 5 objectives...

Local Governance

Local Council passes a resolution supporting the journey to Plastic-Free Community status.

Local Businesses

Work with businesses in your community to help them reduce single-use plastics.



Plastic-free Allies

Inspire the wider community to spread the plastic-free message.

Plastic-free events

Mobilise your community. Hold a clean-up, mass unwrap or other events to raise awareness.

Plastic-free steering group

Form a group of local stakeholders and meet at least twice a year to take your community campaign forward.

Do you think Broadclyst Parish should work towards plastic free status? Would you like to volunteer to become our

plastic free community leader, and help us work through these stages?

Could you help?

What else could we do?

Could you help us do it?

We have lots of ideas for other things we could do. Could you help us develop any of these ideas? Have you got more ideas?

Advice for residents and consumers

◆ Bike services – some work places provide this service. We could do it in the village. Would you be interested?

◆ Come and hear a speaker on Wildflower meadows?

◆ Lobbying national government e.g. about energy and transport;

◆ Library of ‘things’ – things we can share rather than all buying one each;

◆ Planting more trees and other beneficial habitats in parts of the Parish;

◆ Identify council and major stakeholder-owned land that could be improved as a carbon sink;

◆ Work with the village/ community shops to promote local suppliers;



◆ Support the Refill Station in Broadclyst village stores;

◆ Work with primary and secondary schools;



◆ Measure the carbon footprint of the village;

◆ Contact other councils, share ideas and cooperate;

◆ Look at impact of climate change on the local area e.g. flooding, wildlife.

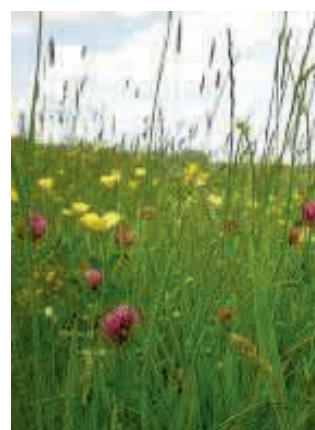
◆ Set up an electric community car – hire by the hour?



◆ Education events;

◆ Promote renewable energy suppliers.

If you would like to find out more, suggest things we can do, or just get involved, please let us know on 01392 360269 or via office@broadclyst.org. We are particularly looking for people with climate / carbon-reduction expertise to inform / support our task and finish group. Help us to help you and our children.



How can we stay warm without fossil fuels?

We should not flinch from the big challenges that lie ahead. Many of the dwellings in Broadclyst, including the village centre, rely on gas or oil for space heating, hot water, and even for cooking, but we need to phase out all fossil fuels.

All the alternatives are challenging: it seems unlikely that it would be feasible to serve the village with an anaerobic digester to generate “renewable gas”, or a heat network from a new combined heat and power station burning biomass. Do we need wholesale fabric refurbishment of dwellings to make them sufficiently insulated, dry, and energy efficient to be able to space heat with electrical power, using heat pumps? All of

these options are challenging and would require huge investment, and in some cases our natural tendency towards conservation could be a problem: is it better to keep a dwelling looking like a picture on the cover of a chocolate box or to make it well-insulated? Is there any way we can improve the thermal properties of housing whilst not compromising the visual character of period properties?

There is also a huge challenge around the heating system for the new developments in our Parish. The new houses at Westclyst and Tithebarn are to get their heat for heating and hot water down a pipe from the new power station at

Monkerton, just as the new houses at Cranbrook get their heat from the new power station at the airport. But the owner of the power stations has stated that it is not possible to meet the planning commitment to generate the heat from biomass as originally planned. East Devon District Council hopes to commission a feasibility study to look at other options to achieve a zero-carbon solution.

There are some positives: the planned FAB inter-connector link (“France-Alderney-Britain”) which is to carry electricity across the channel will emerge from the ground near Exeter Airport and the conversion of the electricity from DC to AC will generate lots of heat

that might be used in the network. (Unfortunately, this project is suspended because of the possibility of No Deal Brexit).

Other options exist to generate heat and electricity from biomass of some sort, perhaps at a third power station. Should we be putting pressure on to stop the Cranbrook and Monkerton power stations from burning fossil fuel gas, and to ensure that there is a genuinely zero carbon solution? It goes against everything we are trying to do when a brand-new power station is about to be commissioned this year to burn fossil fuel gas, to produce heat for houses in our Parish.

Cllr. Henry Gent

Innovative New Building in Broadclyst

The two pictures show a “Passivhaus” dwelling being built in Broadclyst.

The wall construction is of “Porotherm” ceramic blocks, which are built with lots of little air spaces inside, so are very insulating, and which fit together “almost like Lego”, without mortar, thereby avoiding the thermal bridge the mortar would have created.

Inside, the picture shows the air ducts that bring fresh air into each room.

The incoming air passes through a heat exchange with the outgoing air, so most of the heat is kept within the building: every time heat is generated by cooking, use of hot water, or human bodies, the heat is retained whilst the air is constantly refreshed.

The result is that no space heating is normally required, even in cold weather, and the dwelling does not need any fossil fuel input. All the windows can be opened just like any other house,

but in cold weather there is no need to open a window because fresh air is constantly blown into every room.



Air ducts in ceilings



“Porotherm” ceramic wall blocks

Fun Day with a Difference

Lunchtime entertainment was provided by Broadclyst-based community choir Cantilena and the Exeter Street Band, which also opened the Fun Day with rousing contemporary music.



The Fun day has always featured a static display of stunning classic bikes; this year some bikes gave a sedate lunchtime parade after an interesting chat about the bike. 'Wife of the year' prize to the lady who tolerated a classic

bike in her living room for many years...

The star of the show, with a constant stream of young and young-at-heart riders, was the Exeter and District Model Engineering Society with their steam train and 100 foot long track.



Fireman Sam spread the word of home safety checks: If you would like a free home safety visit please call 0800 05 02 999.

Fun Day wouldn't be Fun Day without the

community groups. It is a fundraising event for local groups, offering them the chance to promote what they do, recruit more members and raise some welcome funds. Broadclyst Parish Council covers the overheads for the day with all monies raised being returned to the community. Thanks to all who work so hard behind the scenes to run our community groups all year round!

With record takings of over £4,000, clubs attending in 2019 and receiving a share of the 'pot' include 1st Pinhoe Scouts, Broadclyst Bowls, Broadclyst FC, Broadclyst Gardening Club, Broadclyst Netball Club, Broadclyst Twinning

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Association, Broadclyst VIP's, Broadclyst WI, and Little Angels.

Thanks as always to Killerton for their support and to everybody who helped in some way to make the day run smoothly. Blanket apologies to those not given a mention in this article; we do appreciate the huge effort everybody makes, from behind the scenes to turning up on the day.

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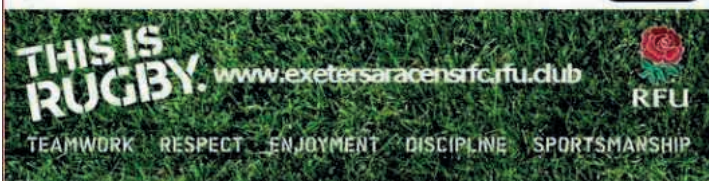


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News from Cornerstone Academy Trust

WCPS rated Outstanding by Ofsted

We are proud to report that Westclyst Community Primary School (WCPS) achieved an 'outstanding' Ofsted report at its very first inspection, which took place at the beginning of May. The announcement delighted parents and staff, particularly given the comment in the report that "rigorous monitoring of children's progress and effective action plans have secured a trend of outcomes that is above the national average".



Inspectors also noted that, "A strong focus on pupils' personal development, based on the school's key principle of 'Fortune favours the brave' ensures that pupils are resilient learners and respect each other's views. Their behaviour is impeccable at all times."

This achievement, in a school that is only three years old, and before its move to permanent accommodation, is a testament to the dedication of our teachers and the support of the parents.

As *The Broadsheet* went to print, the new WCPS school building in Hillside Gardens, Westclyst, was scheduled to open in time for the new school year,

when it will welcome its first intake of key stage 2 pupils and offer a 60-place on-site nursery. A full report will appear in the next issue.

Academic results

Pupils at both Broadclyst and Westclyst schools have achieved excellent academic results during 2018-19, consistently exceeding national averages across all disciplines.

At the end of Early Years, 85% of BCPS and 90% of WCPS pupils achieved GLD (Good Level of Development), compared with a national average of 72%. The percentages for pupils in Year 1 Phonics reaching the required standard were 96% and 97% respectively; the national average is 82%.

Similarly high results were recorded for Key Stages 1 and 2 at BCPS and KS1 at WCPS in reading, writing and mathematics.

Full results can be found on <https://bcps.org.uk/index.php/about-bcps/results> and <http://www.wcps.education/about-wcps/results>

Exceptional performances

Sixty-one children from Year 5 at BCPS took on the challenge of reenacting a famous day in Devon's history when they performed *The Forestry Conundrum* in the stunning house and grounds of National Trust Killerton on

13th and 14th June. The reenactment is an annual event, through which the children learn about key events in local history by researching, writing a script and developing their dramatic skills.

Cornerstone Academy Trust's annual concert and picnic at Killerton took place in perfect weather at the beginning of July. Over 300 children sang at a busy, happy event that involved children from Broadclyst, Westclyst and a seventeen-strong choir who travelled from partner school Yeo Valley Primary in Barnstaple.



More than 80 pupils from the BCPS Musical Theatre Club were involved in *Mary Poppins Jr* at the end of last term. The

youngsters, from years 4, 5 and 6, performed in two separate casts. All the children sang songs including *Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious*, *Spoonful of Sugar* and *Step in Time*, danced and acted with real enthusiasm and talent and relished the opportunity to perform in front of an audience, on a stageful of chimneys, magical handbags and lots of kites!

The team effort was also evident amongst the staff,

Miss Williams, Mr Lees and Mr Cole, and some amazing costumes were generously donated by parents and Fox King Dance Academy.



We were surprised and honoured to have Michael Morpurgo visit to watch one of the performances. He spoke to the cast beforehand and gave an inspiring speech at the end. We think he liked the show!

Computing Hub

Following last year's announcement that BCPS has become one of 32 English Hub schools across England, supporting schools by improving the teaching of early language and reading, the school has recently become part of a Computing Hub too.

Together with Exeter Mathematics School and Uffculme School, BCPS is now part of one of 23 Computing Hubs across England and will be a focal point for local computing training for schools.

We are absolutely delighted to be part of this new collaboration, and look forward to running tailored computer science courses and initiatives for teachers across the county.

Broadclyst Traffic Plan Revised

The Traffic Committee met in June and drafted a 2019 version of the Traffic Plan: thanks to drafting from Councillor K.Straw and the Clerk.

The Plan was first adopted in 2012 after a lot of work by the Traffic Group. We intend to revise it although many of the original targets remain and, in some cases, may be getting closer. Our draft will go to the Infrastructure group of the NP, and to the full Parish Council for their comments. We do need to recognise in all this that the powers of the Parish Council are very limited, and mainly consist of communicating with the Highways Department of the County Council. So it was pleasing that both County Councillors came to our meeting, made useful comments, and went away to get things done. The following points are recommended in the current draft:

Blackhorse

- A) Honiton Road: evidence gathered through the NP is used to support CIL spending on calming measures, possibly co-funded by DCC, perhaps for central refuges for bus stops, interactive VAS signs, other future measures.
- B) Build crossing points for the Clyst Valley Regional Trail and/or bus stops.
- C) Work with DCC to address cycle-path issues,

notably over-growth, on Honiton Road and Blackhorse Lane.

D) Work with DCC to address cyclist speed and visibility on both.

E) Work with DCC and partners ref Sat Nav routing in this area.

Broadclyst

A) Village-wide 20 mph, with village “gateways” and calming.

B) 40 mph between Budlake and the primary school.

C) Double yellow lines between primary school and top of Town Hill.

D) Accessibility audit for use of wheelchairs on pavements and walkways, including bus stops.

E) Widen pavements in areas of heavy use, especially around CVCC and the primary school where possible and also install new pavements.

F) Work with DCC and Civil Enforcement Officers to address repeated issues with parking on double yellows.

G) Create a “school street” in Town Hill (and the other future primary schools that we will have at Westclyst and eventually Tithebarn). Also create residents’ parking after public consultation.

H) Work with DCC to explore safety improvements where pavements are not present and not possible.

I) For Old Coach Road, work with DCC, and/or CIL funded traffic calming, to improve pedestrian and residents’ safety and security within the constraints imposed by other safety considerations. Unfortunately buses coming to Clyst Vale from the north (i.e. from Budlake direction) cannot turn left into Station Road because of the need to swing out into oncoming traffic in order to make the left hand turn, so they have to turn left into the top of Old Coach Road. School buses coming **away** from Clyst Vale in order to head north towards Budlake **can** use the Station Road exit to turn right and **should not** go north along Old Coach Road.

J) Work with landowners through the NP to identify additional parking opportunities.

K) Explore possibility of radical re-routing in centre of village to create a one way circuit: from B3181 by post office/or hairdressers – public toilets car park- EDDC main park- Hellings Gardens-Town Hill-B3181.

Broadclyst Station

A) Echo the Parish Council’s recommendation to work with strategic planners to make changes to benefit flow of traffic. I know that sounds vague, but let’s see.

B) Work with DCC to explore options to improve flow over the railway bridge, including relocation

of on-street parking and traffic light control.

C) Work with local landowners through the NP and the Cranbrook Consortium, to identify off-street parking.

D) Work with others to provide off-road cycle and footpaths.

E) As per the Cranbrook DPD traffic calming and safe crossing points on London Road.

Westclyst

A) Work with DCC to progress double yellows on/around Hawkins road junction.

B) Work with EDDC planners to address parking during development and construction traffic issues.

C) Monitor school parking – by the time you read this the Park and Change should be built?

D) Monitor residents’ feedback on delays leaving the new estates and efficiency of traffic light phasing.

E) Monitor traffic queuing on B3181 through Westclyst.

F) Liaise with DCC, EDDC, and Stagecoach, ref sustainable transport obligations in S106 planning conditions.

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Broadclyst Leisure Centre

- ◆ The Sports hall may be hired for kids parties on a Saturday and Sunday afternoon
- ◆ Badminton courts available to hire
- ◆ Floodlit Tennis (Summer) and Netball Courts (All Year Round) to hire

Please contact **01392 464676** for further details



Monday

Reboot Junior Skate Club 6.00-7.00 pm

Tuesday

Devon Racqueteers 7.00 - 10.00 p.m.
Badminton

Wednesday

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

Friday

Football Skills 5-11yrs 5.00 - 6.00 p.m.
Reboot Roller Discos 8.00 - 9.00 p.m.

Saturday

Mini Tennis 9.00-10.30 a.m.
Junior Tennis 10.45-11.45 a.m.
Junior Badminton 10.30-1.00 p.m.
Junior Judo 9.15-10.15 a.m.
Reboot Junior Skate Club 1.00-2.00 pm
Trampolining 6+ 1.15-2.15 p.m.
Trampolining 6+ 2.15-3.15 p.m.
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Have you herd? Highland cattle have mooved in!

On Sunday 14th July Highland cattle moved into Deer Park at Killerton. Mushroom and his friends are helping us by grazing and trampling scrub and brambles to keep the Parkland open and encourage wildflowers. If you do meet them whilst walking at Killerton please keep dogs under close control and do not approach the cattle so they can be kept happy and safe.



Mushroom and one of the other cattle

Management of Orchards by the National Trust around Broadclyst

Orchards are great places for nature to thrive. From surrounding hedges and nesting birds, to wild flowers and the pollinating bees and other insects, and the trees themselves – well maintained orchards are an essential part of the UK's biodiversity.

The ranger team at Killerton are responsible

for the management of several orchards, including Dog Village and Clyston Mill in Broadclyst. These particular orchards present a challenge in that they are not suitable for grazing with sheep like most of the other estate orchards, meaning that the grass has to be cut, raked and cleared by the ranger team. Clearing the grass away means that the nutrients from the crop will not re-enter the soil, and this nutrient deficient soil is an essential factor in creating a thriving crop of wildflowers in the orchards.

The grass cutting is completed in late July and August when the summer provides the dry period needed to get a good cut and to make grass easy to rake up and collect – exactly the same principle as farmers use when making hay. Making hay bales is not an option because the orchards are open to public use, increasing the risk of contaminants in the grass that could be harmful (e.g. dog mess, which can cause neospora if eaten by livestock). Instead, the grass from our orchards is currently deposited at a suitable site and composted down, which in turn creates a heap that can be good breeding sites for snakes, rodents and insects.



Ranger John raking the hay in Sparrow Park Orchard

Killerton's apple trees are pruned each year in the winter to improve the health of the tree and increase the chances of a good apple yield. Every year, the apples are collected in late September and October ready for the cider pressing week, which usually takes place in the second week of October. This finishes with the apple festival weekend, an event held in Sparrow Orchard opposite Killerton House, where you can buy our cider and press your own juice at the pressing tent.

The apple festival takes place on October 12 and 13. Adult £10, Child £5, National trust members free. For more information visit nationaltrust.org.uk/killertonapples or call 01392 881345. Killerton cider is also available to buy from the Killerton shop and café.



National Trust Killerton needs you!

"Volunteering at Killerton makes me feel as if I am sharing a very special place with other people and helping them have an enjoyable time" – Hillary, Killerton Volunteer.

Have you got what it takes to make someone's visit memorable? At this popular property, our volunteers bring Killerton to life. We're seeking superstars to be room guides at Killerton house or welcome volunteers at one of our other properties – Budlake 50s Post Office, Marker's Medieval Cottage and awesome flour producer Clyston Mill. No previous experience is necessary, as all training will be provided, and we offer lots of flexibility. If you'd like to find out more about becoming part of the

Killerton family, please visit <http://bit.ly/killertonvol> or call Jess Meale, Volunteering & Participation Manager on 01392 883189.

*Wendy Aldis
Senior Visitor
Experience Officer*

At the Council Table

Cllr. Henry Gent

During this summer the new Chairman and new Councillors have got into their stride and the Council is re-energised. The new Councillors have brought fresh perspectives, knowledge and insights, and we look forward to working as a team to tackle ongoing pressures and new challenges.

Cllr Henry Massey, our newly elected Chairman, is proving to be brilliant in the chair, steering us through a lot of business in a reasonable amount of time, without curtailing debate but without allowing any repetition. A good example would be the July meeting, when we had a pre-application presentation from a developer who wants to

build houses on Langaton Lane next to the motorway, and also some planning applications, annual reports on Governance and Accountability, a new Environmental and Biodiversity Policy (for the first time we have adopted guidelines on our own use of herbicides), financial reports, various reports from the Clerk, a report on our major asset (the Pavilions building); and a report on the most important current project, the Neighbourhood Plan (NP).

The NP is taking a lot of time and resources, but it is our best chance of influencing what goes on around here, and getting our hands on some CIL (Community Infrastructure

Levy) money to spend on the projects that you tell us you want to see.

On top of all that business, in the same meeting, we had two major debates. Firstly, we reviewed our whole budget and precept-setting process and debated whether we should publish a league table showing the performance of Broadclyst alongside other similar parishes. Broadclyst is unusual, as one of the fastest growing parishes in Devon, so how similar would they have to be? We did not pass a resolution on this issue, but I felt that it was worthwhile for the whole council to think carefully about the process.

Secondly, we unanimously agreed to pass a resolution to declare a "climate



emergency". David Attenborough and Greta Thunberg have got through to the Parish Council and we are going to do something about it! The potential implications are enormous, but everything will depend on what we actually do, which is much more important than passing a resolution. Action points are covered elsewhere in this edition, and we would like to hear from, and publicise in the Broadsheet, parishioners who have reduced GHG emissions, and from young people at Clyst Vale, with their ideas for action.

What's on at Poltimore House Autumn 2019

The Friends of Poltimore House are pleased to announce an exciting series of events for autumn 2019. For further information and to book tickets visit www.poltimore.org

Friday 20 September
7.00p.m. – **Bat Talk & Walk**. Join bat expert Sue Searle for a fascinating talk and seek out the Poltimore bats in a walk around the grounds with bat detectors.

Saturday & Sunday 5/6 October
10:30a.m. to 4.00p.m. – **'Wild About Wool'**. After the success of our first Wild about Wool day we have extended it to a weekend. A variety of activities, stalls, demonstrations and workshops celebrate the art of making things with fibres.

Saturday 12 October
8.00p.m. – **Dartmoor Skies of Winter**. Join

astronomy 'Dartmoor Skies' for a talk and stargazing as they share some of the astronomical highlights to enjoy over the winter months.

Sunday 17 November
10.00a.m. to 4.00p.m.
Christmas Fair. Treat yourself to the festive atmosphere as Poltimore House dresses up ready for



the festive season. Browse the many stalls with a range of lovely gifts to buy for family and friends.

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Slow Broadclyst Comment on ECF Report

When it comes to primary school traffic, stop arguing and compromise. That's the conclusion of Exeter City Futures (ECF) after an extensive consultation in Broadclyst earlier this year about traffic.

212 people took part, including all local organisations affected by school traffic problems, but ECF failed to find an acceptable solution.

ECF's report documents frustration in being able to make any real progress in helping our village. Why? Because we're a divided community, with more than half the children coming to the school living in Exeter and contributing to the traffic problems.

The primary school's policy of taking children from Exeter is looking increasingly out of step

with the growing desire to reduce congestion, traffic emissions and deep concerns about pollution. Exeter families drive out of a busy city, creating congestion and pollution on the way, bringing congestion and pollution to our village.

ECF says: **"Our observations led us to consider how ready as a community is Broadclyst to take change forward. There is a lack of agreement on long term aspirations for the village which will make it difficult to develop solutions that are acceptable for all. Conflict remains between critical parties and there is not yet an agreed common goal that suits all.**

"A recognition of and a willingness to compromise will be needed to make long

lasting sustainable change happen."

Slow Broadclyst asks: "How can residents compromise more?"

In the opinion of Slow Broadclyst, the school's decision many years ago to double its size, adopt a frenetic range of school activities and open a teacher training school, is having a detrimental effect on the surrounding residents and impacting their quality of life, in addition parents are stressed about parking and children have to walk through the traffic pollution.

We welcome the news that the Parish Council's Traffic Committee met recently and discussed a scheme called School Street run by Living Streets. Cllr Karl Straw is working on a report on a School Street project in conjunction with other authorities to be submitted the Parish Council for consideration. This has already been successfully trialled and each one is different; we're suggesting a combination of pollution-free zones and a new family friendly street design making the street a safer and happier place.

Karl and Liz Straw

Broadclyst Traffic Plan

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Please remember in all this that we are conscious of the delays and dangers that residents suffer on the roads, and we are conscious of how much better we could make it for cyclists and pedestrians, and we do all we can. But the responsibility for the highways rests with Devon CC, and their budget is decimated.

Nevertheless, our best hope of funding remains with producing enough evidence to get DCC to act, or as and when we can utilise CIL money ourselves, and for that we need to get the NP done. We welcome your comments on the draft revision of the Traffic Plan.

*Cllr. Henry Gent
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	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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	Ladies Craft Group 10.00 a.m. Sports Pavillion (off Woodland Road) Jean c/o Clerk 07532 286713
	W.I. Every 4th Thursday of the month Chrissie Sweetland (07837 610249)
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	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)
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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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Lamb Kebabs in Spicy Yogurt Dressing

700g (1½lb) boned leg of lamb, trimmed and diced into 2.5cm (1inch) cubes

225g (8 oz) courgettes, topped and tailed and cut into 0.5cm (¼inch) slices

1 garlic clove, skinned and crushed

1 large corn-on-the-cob

8 Shallots

4 Tomatoes

2 bay leaves, crumbled

1 tablespoon lemon juice

2 Bay leaves, crumbled

1 teaspoon allspice

1 teaspoon coriander seeds

150g (5 oz) natural yogurt

Salt and pepper

Lemon wedges to garnish

Blanch the corn in boiling salted water for one minute, drain well, cut into 8 pieces and set aside. Blanch the shallots in boiling salted water for 1 minute, skin and set aside.

To make the marinade, pour the yogurt into a shallow dish and stir in the garlic, bay leaves, lemon juice, allspice, coriander seeds, salt and pepper.

Thread the lamb cubes on to 8 skewers with the courgettes, tomatoes, corn and shallots. Place in the dish, spoon over the marinade, cover and leave for 2-3 hours, turning occasionally to ensure even coating.

Grill the kebabs for about 15-20 minutes, turning and brushing with the marinade occasionally. To serve, spoon remaining marinade over the kebabs and garnish with lemon wedges. Accompany with boiled rice.



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