

Flowers and a big Thank You to Debbie Clarke

It's a big thank you to Debbie Clarke for her hard work and long service at our Post Office.

Flowers were presented to Debbie (standing in the photo) by Miriam Gent (seated), on behalf of Cyst Caring Friends. During her tenure at the Post Office Debbie has provided Cyst Caring with the wonderful premises for the charity shop, rent-free.

Twenty years ago Miriam was the Priest who officiated at Debbie and Mark's wedding, and now many years of

volunteering at the Day Centre later, Miriam presented flowers from her garden at Mossbayne on behalf of the charity.

For more about Cyst Caring day centre and Charity Shop, see page 21.



Thank You, Broadclyst's Fund-Raising Sisters



We wanted to do something to help Cyst Caring Friends by putting up our plant stall.

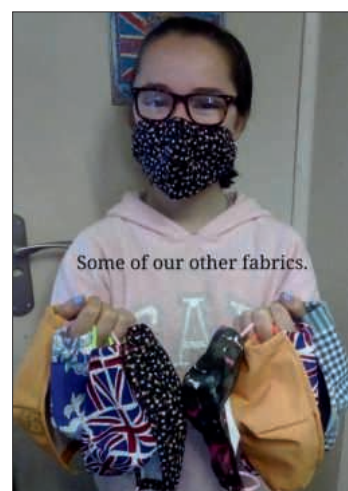
While having this stall up we have had some slug and rain disasters but have always looked on the bright side.

When making the masks Sophie and Edie cut out fabrics. Our mum pins and fixes the sewing machine, Dilly sews and does the finishing touches.

We have raised around £700.00 for Cyst Caring Friends so a big 'Thank You' to everyone who has supported our stall and all who have donated fabric and plants.

We have enjoyed seeing some familiar faces around.

Sophie, Edie-Rose and Dilly Pepper



Cyst Caring Friends

This stall is to raise funds for Cyst Caring Friends.

Cyst Caring Friends is a local charity based at the Broadclyst and Pinhoe Surgery in the village. They aim to provide relief for people residing in the area who are elderly, infirm, disabled, or isolated.

Their dedicated volunteers also run a jewel of a charity shop in the village which is such an asset to our whole community and raises much needed funds for their work. The shop has now re-opened but they need our help as much as ever.

Please pop your money into the honesty jar or just leave us a note if you'd like to order or reserve any plants, or ring the front door bell if you have any queries.



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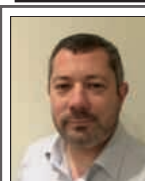
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Clerk's Report - Participatory Budgeting

Participatory budgeting increases democratic participation in how community resources and services are distributed.

As a decision-making process, it enables parishioners to identify and prioritise the capital investments and projects they feel address the most pressing local needs. With direct input into the allocation of community resources, the taxpayer has greater control over the quality of services delivered in their communities.

**Put simply, you have a say
in how your money is
spent.**

Participatory budgeting involves Citizens, Councillors and Local

Government Officers
working together.
Participatory budgeting
aims to include those who
are not traditionally
engaged in policy
decisions.

As well as increasing citizen awareness and involvement, participatory budgeting creates opportunities for greater efficiency in the allocation of public funds and increased community cohesion.

Community engagement
At its meeting on 3rd February 2020, the Broadclyst Parish Council resolved to utilise the 2020 Annual Parish Meeting to introduce participatory

budgeting as part of a wider drive to increase understanding about the work of the Parish Council. The Annual Parish Meeting would also help to facilitate community development and improve resilience in the new communities at Westclyst and Tithebarn; however, because of lockdown and Covid-19 restrictions on public gatherings, the Annual Parish Meeting has not been able to be held this year.

With no sign that physical meetings will be able to resume any time soon, we are considering alternative platforms for participatory budgeting. Part of our challenge is inclusivity,

especially as one of the aims of PB is to engage with typically under-represented groups.

If you are able to do so, please follow us on Facebook, Twitter, or Instagram, as well as checking our website ***www.broadclyst.org***. Keep your eye out for posters/fliers in the autumn with further details.

If you would like to be added to an electronic email list to receive further information, please get in touch via ***office@broadclyst.org***

Angie Hurren

An Open Letter from the Parish Council

Thank you!

This is an open letter from the Broadclyst Parish Council to everybody who volunteered and helped in some way during the last five months as we have been living with the Coronavirus pandemic.

Across the Parish we saw numerous acts of kindness and generosity as people from all walks of life came forward to offer support for those whose lives were adversely impacted by the virus.

The result was that not



everybody who volunteered was called upon as our volunteers to requestors ratio was 3:1! This was an amazing and humbling response from the community.

So many people made a difference to their friends, neighbours, and even to people they hadn't previously known, and so we want to say a big "thank you"! Thank you for coming forward; thank you for getting involved; thank you for caring.

Living with the Start of Lockdown

*A spiteful little virus from the depths of old Cathay,
 Couldn't speak the language so it wandered off to play.
 It had great fun playing havoc as it travelled the world over
 And really hit the jackpot when it reached the cliffs of Dover.*

*At first we weren't that worried, we have flu bugs every year
 And with vaccines for us "wrinklies" there's not always
 much to fear.*

*But this bug was a stranger and it knew just what to do.
 Like in Italy and Spain it could cause chaos for us too.*

*23rd March was lockdown, but for some the week before,
 Because as "golden oldies" we were first to bolt our door.
 A phone call from my daughters – Mum, you are getting old
 And we're going to do your shopping, so don't argue,
 just be told!*

*Well, what a change in lifestyle, we're allowed out for an
 hour,
 And why the rush on loo rolls, and now the lack of flour?
 No using cars unless for work and just if that's essential.
 Or work from home. If not, furlough, and we will pay your
 rental.*

*So all you lucky furloughed ones, stay home and have
 a rest.
 Or do the garden, clean the car, whatever you think best.
 You'll get your wages, keep your jobs, but there's a
 gaping void,
 As there's not that much on offer for the poor old
 self-employed!*

*But we're getting used to this now, it's really quite a
 treat
 That people smile and talk to you when walking down
 the street.
 The roads were clear (though busier now), it's quiet, we
 hear birds sing,
 And primroses and bluebells announce to all it's spring.*

*No changes to the lockdown please, until we're sure it's
 plain
 That all conditions are fulfilled before we're free again.
 We're lucky to live in Devon, loveliest county of
 them all,
 But the best for me about all this is :
THERE IS NO FOOTBALL!*


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Broadclyst BMX Track

When the community came together to build a BMX Track

Many moons ago, the Parish Council dedicated a piece of land in the village for use as a BMX Track; over the years there's been a few attempts to bring it to life.

Then lockdown arrived and for me, a fifteen year old girl that loves to race my bike all across the country.... well let's just say my life, just like everyone else's came to a grinding halt. I started to ride locally with my friends Charlie and Finley and that's how the idea came about. We remembered the track and decided we should revive it.

But this time it would be different. During my race career I've watched people



aged 3 -70 ride BMX tracks, all coming together with a passion for cycling. So we knew that making the track suitable for all ages and abilities was the key.

We met with Officers of Broadclyst Parish Council, they loved our design for a new track and from there the magic started to happen. Me, my Dad,

Charlie and Finley formed a working party and started digging. For weeks we worked our butts off - we have the blisters to prove it, lol!

completely transforming the track.

We had our first village day on Sunday 23rd August, when people of all ages came to ride and we had the biggest smiles on our faces, it was amazing to see our plan become a reality.

See you at the track!

Bethy, Charlie, Finley and Ben.

We put a shout out on Facebook for some help, and much to our delight we saw people coming across the field with wheelbarrows and shovels. They kept coming and in the blistering heat the community dug together. Matthew Curwood arrived with his digger and he gave up his entire day



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Help Save Broadclyst Bowling Club

As many parishioners will already be aware, there are some members of our Parish Council who, in looking for a quick saving of £11,000 per annum on the Parish precept, would like to defund the Broadclyst Bowling Club, and effectively shut it down.

In simple terms, based on the 2020/21 BPC budget, the Bowls Club costs the average Band D household approx 10.8p per week, (£5.61pa) and when compared to the budget for Westclyst football pitch for 2020/21 at approx 13.2p, (£6.89pa), and the Broadclyst Youth Club at around 12.3p per week. (£6.38pa), plus all of the additional costs of the play areas, BMX, and exercise equipment on the playing field, is it too much to ask that the bowlers, predominately the older generation, should not be the ones to be penalised?

To put things into perspective, the Bowls Club make use of the green and pavilion for approx 240 hours pa, obviously dependent on weather conditions, whilst the Youth Club have about 144 hours pa use of the pavilion and surrounding areas.

As a Club member for fifteen years, and Chairman

for eight of the last nine years, it would upset me, and many others, to see this amenity, which is available to everyone whatever their age, destroyed for future generations. It has given a great deal of pleasure to many people since it was



opened in 2001, and I would like to think that it will still be here for others to enjoy in the years to come.

In 2019 our members welcomed Broadclyst Primary School to experience bowls, and the children wrote to say how much they had enjoyed their time with us. We also had plans for 2020 to try and engage with other clubs to set up a youth team league by linking up with their local senior schools. Circumstances however prevented this idea from being discussed, but hopefully it could be something to look at next year.

I am not advocating that the youth groups, or any of the other facilities currently available should be defunded in any way, but there seems to be very little in the BPC budget specifically supporting the older generation, compared

their own area, and be a bit more competitive whilst representing their Club.

Whilst I appreciate that there are some who will counter claim that not all of our members live within the Parish, do all of the

footballers, Youth Club, and other group's members reside within the Parish?

This year has been difficult for everyone, and the restrictions on the elderly have been very upsetting for many who have been unable to see family or friends over a long period. I realise that not playing bowls, or engaging in any other sport or social

activity is nothing to what others may have had to go through in recent months, but owing to local

restrictions we have been unable to play at all this season, whilst other Clubs have been able to open in July. We have accepted the situation as the Pavilion is a shared facility, but whereas other users can hopefully look forward to some sort of normality in due course, we are not even sure if there will even be a bowls green fit to play on next Spring.

The Parish Council has agreed that the continuance of funding will be decided following a public

to what is there for the younger, and middle aged generations.

There are of course various organisations within the Parish which cater for other interests, but Outdoor Bowls is an opportunity to get out in the fresh air and get gentle exercise where players just walk, bend, and stretch naturally whilst playing, as well as getting social engagement with others all through the year. We also have regular league and friendly meetings against other clubs in Devon and Somerset, and these are very popular as they give members the chance to meet players from outside

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C.V.C.C. - Lockdown Reflections



The Clyst Vale community has got through four months of lockdown in good spirits, and in some ways benefited from the experience.

Our catchment is very spread out and mixed, so right from the start we prioritised “belonging”, and sustained this through remote learning, weekly contact, and the establishing of a welfare team who contacted, visited and supported families who were struggling. Our rates of engagement with remote learning were pleasingly much higher than reported in the press. This was

partly because we got the amount of work right, and flexible enough to fit in with family routines; it was also because teachers sustained the work until the last day of term. We were also able to refresh and improve remote learning as the weeks passed. We started by using e-mail; switched to Microsoft Teams; developed more audio and visual lessons; then developed live lessons. Just after half-term Year 9 students were switched into their Year 10 GCSE groups. Each of these changes meant something new, with new opportunities for students.

Within the lessons we have been able to teach directly about covid, lockdown, strategies for coping, problems caused by lockdown, as well as other important issues such as the Black Lives Matter campaign. Colleagues’ skills in using technology have accelerated, and we have an excellent way of setting homework when times become more normal.

Our provision for keyworkers’ children and vulnerable children has been a triumph. Slow to start with, over 70 students benefited, some of them who had been struggling badly at home and needed the structure and support of school. For a month we “re-opened” to Year 10 and 12 students which again worked well and will definitely aid those students when they come back in September. However, we will maintain the welfare team approach,

as September is far from the end of coronavirus. Some CVCC families face uncertain times in terms of employment, income, mortgages and rent; and children are expensive, too!

Our community has pulled together brilliantly. Parental support has been fantastic, and without parents remote learning would not have been so successful. We prioritised communication, at times daily, and this has both been appreciated but also helped to enforce the sense of belonging. We have missed our students, colleagues, and the “buzz” of Clyst Vale, but I am very proud of everyone associated with Clyst Vale in making the very best out of a challenging situation. September won’t be easy, but we’ll feel like a school again.

Dr K.P. Bawn

Principal

Help Save Broadclyst Bowling Club

consultation, but unless that is completed before the end of September, it may be too late to prevent serious damage to the green.

We are not looking for financial support as you will already be paying that as part of your Council Tax. What we need is for parishioners to help save the club by telling the

Parish Council that they want to see the club continue with proper funding on a fair basis with other groups.

You can e.mail the Parish Clerk on: - office@broadclyst.org with your views, which can then be put forward when the matter is discussed by members of the Parish Council.

You could also express an interest in joining us next season, which would really be appreciated, by sending an e.mail to our club secretary on: - marilynsecbb@gmail.com

We are a very friendly bunch, and you will be made very welcome, and given free coaching sessions before committing to joining the Club. Also,

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non-playing partners are able to attend social events, or just come along to watch matches if they wish.

Please take a few minutes to express your opinion on this matter, and hopefully vote in favour of retaining the Bowls Green for others to enjoy in the future.

Steve Higginson
Club Chairman

Broadclyst Gardening Club

Chris Morley
Secretary

The year that never was?

Is that what we will call 2020 when we look back in the future on this very strange time? For the members of Broadclyst Gardening Club that would certainly be appropriate.

I wrote to you last year about all the exciting meetings and events we had planned for this season, but of course very few of them actually happened.

The year started well enough, in spite of the fact



that our projector refused to work for our January film! Most of us went over to Chrissie's house to watch it there. In February we had a fascinating and informative talk from David Ireson on "Living with Deer and Other Animals since the Ice Age", and in February we were inspired by Sarah Pepper's demonstration of spring flower arrangements. Sarah can make a stunning display of even the most unlikely plant material, and we went home determined to do more than just the usual bunch of daffs for our Easter tables. But by Easter we were well into lockdown, and that was that!

Then there was the weather. After the gales and record breaking rainfall of February, we had equally unheard of heat and drought in the

spring. Those of us who had planted new trees and shrubs last winter spent April and May frantically watering to try to ensure their survival. I did have quite a lot of success in that, but also some failures, sadly. June brought a return to our customary stop-start English summer, which may or may not have been welcome.

Thank goodness for our gardens, though. They were what kept most of us grounded (no pun intended!) and warded off despair. We were much cheered by the beauty of the herbaceous borders, which had clearly enjoyed the early rain and warmth and performed gloriously from May onwards, and some people had bumper veg crops. I know, too that many of our members took on new projects such as garden ponds, rockeries



and cactus gardens, so it has not been all bad.

As I write in mid July we still have no idea when we will be allowed to resume our club activities, but we hope it will not be too long. When we do, we shall of course be welcoming new members and visitors so if you would like to be kept informed, please email me at :

chrismorley44@outlook.com

Happy autumn gardening!

Lockdown in Broadclyst

Around the block
In sad downlock
I go and go again.

Down to the Clyst,
No footsteps missed
I go and go again

I pass the pub
But there's the rub
I cannot go inside

I stare in vain
At Scratcharse Lane
I cannot go inside

The village store
Sees me no more.
I cannot go inside

Who will unlock
This sad downlock?
I ask and ask again..

Stephen Schlich

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Life Goes On At Martinsfield

While all around us has been thrown into complete disarray, life at Martinsfield has been as busy as ever.

I always like to think that we don't take anything for granted, but there have certainly been more reasons than usual to appreciate life on the farm over the last few months. It's been noticeable how many more people have been using the footpath through the farm and the lanes that we use on a regular basis, with the vast majority respecting them.

It's been really nice to see so many people having time to enjoy the countryside, but it's made me wonder why so many don't want to hear the nature that they're walking through.

I understand the benefits of music and motivation for those doing something like "couch to 5k" etc. but it seems a shame to effectively cut out one of

the five senses when out and about. It has led to the entertaining game of "how long can I drive behind this person before they hear me" though.

Lambing and calving went pretty well through March and April. The big disappointment was the TB test which saw our Hereford bull classed as a reactor and having to go after only eight months with us.

We have since had ten white faced calves from him, so at least he has left a legacy. This includes Daisy who we're bottle rearing and shares a stable with our ever popular pigs.

We've planted oats in one of the fields adjoining the bridleway with sunflowers along the edge to hopefully bring enjoyment to those who see them, as well as food for birds in the autumn and the bees which arrived here in the spring.

One of the most obvious changes here this year is the new vegetable growing enterprise between the main road and the footpath. We're growing leeks, cabbage, romanesco and kale for Riverford.

The nets which cover the plants through early summer are not very attractive, but essential for keeping birds and butterflies off.

Being organic, there is a lot of work keeping weeds down and everything will be harvested by hand between September and next spring. If anyone is interested in some part-time work helping, please let us know on **07747758549**.

Ed Rhodes



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

News from Cornerstone Academy Trust

Covid-19 has significantly changed the way the Trust works, and we have been able to use our substantial experience of technology in education to ensure that pupils at all our schools continue to learn and thrive. The children of keyworkers and the year groups which were allowed to return to school during lockdown have become used to working within their small 'pods' of 15, and while it has been difficult for them to see their friends across the playground without being able to engage, they have got on well.

Now, after weeks of planning, we are into a new school term and more changes. As all year groups return to their schools, the 'pods' of 15 will become larger 'bubbles' that, while following guidelines and ensuring distancing wherever possible, will bring back more of a sense of community. The children in each 'bubble' will engage in their lessons, games sessions, assemblies and lunch together, so returning to some sense of normality and continuing with our broad, enriched curriculum.

Learning from lockdown

Much of the activity we've managed virtually during lockdown has worked so well that we will be integrating it into our curriculum.

An important example of this is our cross-Trust

activities where the children in a single year group have become one team across all schools. So, a year 3 teacher at Yeo Valley Primary School created a video of himself presenting an outdoor learning session which was then shared with all the Trust's year 3 pupils. And Headteacher Jonathan Bishop and his wife presented weekly video baking lessons which proved very popular!



As well as integrating lessons from outside the classroom, we aim to provide more video of the teaching. Not only will this mean that children can catch up after being out of class for a music lesson or theatre rehearsal or because of illness or a medical appointment, but it will also allow them to revisit

lessons if there is something they can't remember.

Future proofing

Of course, there will still be challenges. We had to rethink our Early Years induction sessions entirely. Instead of the children coming in for story time and a tour with their families, we organised virtual meetings with the staff, followed by a virtual tour of the school and then small online group meetings with the teacher. In this way, the children and their parents gained some familiarity with the technology as well as with their teacher and other class members before school started.

The children who were able to return to school before the summer holiday were absolutely thrilled. The smaller numbers and staggered drop-off times led to fewer adults in school and a calm atmosphere. As a result, we are continuing the

staggered drop-off and keeping to the principle that parents don't need to be on site, so that we can avoid congestion.

We are looking at every aspect of school life, working on the timings and restrictions that are becoming part of the new normal everywhere, and future proofing our activities so that we can continue them all, but in a different way.

Setting an example

During the lockdown period, the Trust ran two major online events.

One of just 34 Department for Education (DfE) English Hubs, we had already planned a conference which became a virtual event that welcomed over 1000 delegates, including representatives of some of the other English Hubs. Our aim was to demonstrate how to deliver the English curriculum as required by the DfE, online.



Broadclyst Community Support and Food Bank

The Summer 2020 edition of the Broadsheet reported on the first few months of the Community Support Scheme and the Broadclyst Food Bank; as you would expect, things have moved on substantially since that article.

Whilst the easing of lockdown and end of Shielding on 1st August has reduced demand on the Support Scheme, the opposite can be said for the Broadclyst Food Bank. As people prepared to return to work this summer, many found themselves faced with redundancy as companies were restructured in an attempt to survive the economic downturn.

We also understand that the lack of seasonal jobs owing to the impact of Covid-19

on the tourism industry has affected parish residents, and that these factors – together with many others – have resulted in households finding themselves in food poverty through no fault of their own.

What is Food Poverty?

The definition of being in food poverty is that you have “*little or no food, or little or no money for food*”. This does not mean you are ‘poor’, but that there is an imbalance between your outgoings and income that means you struggle to buy food. There is no shame in this; there is no stigma in needing to use the food bank whilst things are financially tough.

Broadclyst Food Bank

Initially set up as a temporary support measure as part of its Covid-19

response, the Broadclyst Parish Council resolved at its July meeting to continue the Food Bank, noting that need was increasing rather than tailing off.

The message from the Council as we move forward into what is an uncertain future is that **“the Food Bank will still be here for you. We will continue to support our communities as the country tentatively enters the recovery stage”, so if you need help now please contact : support@broadclyst.org or ring us on 01392 360269.**

Donations

We know that our community is big-hearted and we have had enquiries from people wanting to support the Food Bank. There are four ways:

- Through the box in Broadclyst Village Stores
- By giving goods directly
- By donating to the Food Bank Fund
- By volunteering to help collect fresh food and process orders

Getting Help

We work with the Exeter Food Bank, Exeter Food Action, Cranbrook “Grow, Eat, Do”, and FareShare to provide food boxes, fresh produce, nappies/wipes, and other essential items for your household.

Again, to request support or to enquire about donations and volunteering, please contact the Parish Council office via email support@broadclyst.org or by ringing us on 01392 360269.



Cornerstone Academy Trust

We also received enthusiastic feedback from all over the world after 1600 educators and education professionals attended our two-day online EdTech festival entitled *The New Normal: Delivering Education in an Evolving EdTech World*. It

offered over 100 sessions from industry experts and high-profile speakers, whose perspectives on learning technology are set to shape the future of education.

Monkerton Community Primary School

The construction of the

new Trust school at Monkerton continued throughout lockdown. The first 34 reception class children are beginning their education with two teachers in dedicated classroom space at Westclyst Community Primary School, where they benefit from being in

Continued

a busy school. We anticipate that this will be for the first term, depending on construction progress at Monkerton; the timing of the move to the new school building will be made in the best interests of the children.

Surgery News - Is This the “New Normal”?

When Judy contacted me about an article for the Broadsheet I thought at first she might want something suitably educational/medical. We soon agreed that everyone had had enough of dry factual pieces about COVID19 and we decided on an approach that focused more on how it had affected the people at the Practice and the way we have to work.



Anyone who has been in touch with the Practice will be well aware that we've moved to a “telephone triage” system, following NHS guidelines to minimise attendances at the Practice. We appreciate the frustration of patients who can now go to a restaurant or pub, go shopping, etc., but cannot book to see their GP or Nurse in the way they used to. Just to be clear, we ARE seeing patients, but only after telephone contact has first been made and then only when the GP feels there is no alternative but to see patients face-to-face. There is some work we have carried on doing as normal, such as dressings and child immunisation, such work falling often to our fantastic team of nurses who are very much in the front line.

Also, over the last four months, we have had to

cope with staff shortages owing to staff shielding. There have been several episodes of staff having to self-isolate for two weeks, before testing became readily available. We have staff who are considered high risk and who had to be re-assigned away from patient-facing duties. To cap it all Dr Stride rather inconveniently had a ruptured appendix in the middle of all this. We are happy to report he is now fully fit and well, having had the offending item removed!

Like it or not, we have ALL had to get used to different ways of working. Until widespread vaccination is available and covers most of the population, such restrictions will continue. As the recent outbreaks in Manchester and Leicester demonstrate, there is no room for complacency.

Initially we faced a deluge of everchanging guidelines, advice and protocols to be implemented with immediate effect. Advice received on Monday morning could be out of date by the afternoon. This inevitably meant holding frequent and often lengthy meetings to keep up to date. But how to hold such meetings while maintaining social distancing? Enter Zoom, which many of us hadn't even heard of before COVID19. As part of *business as usual*, we had to continue the process of recruiting our new GP and conducted all the interviews remotely and online. Dr Natalie Lewis was duly appointed and joins the Practice in September.

With many participants logging in from home, we are gaining greater insight

into GPs' home décor. Meetings now feature dogs on laps, children appearing briefly and pauses while door bells are answered. I've been able to enjoy the odd glass of wine during meetings. You'll notice in the picture that the glass is



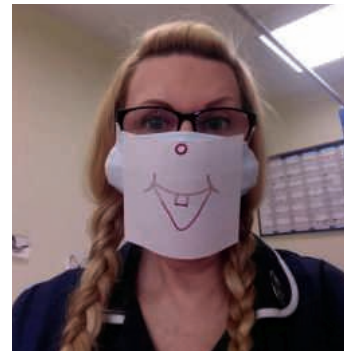
strategically placed to be just off camera.

Before March 2020 I doubt that many members of the public could have told you what PPE stood for, yet now it looms very large in all our lives. Some of you will have seen the GPs in their raspberry coloured scrubs. Attempts to personalise such uniformity have been limited to shoes and socks. Matching Crocs* are very much “de rigueur” but by no means the only option. Dr Duncan has led the way in the zany and often mismatched socks category. (*We should point out that other brands of polymer-based footwear are available).



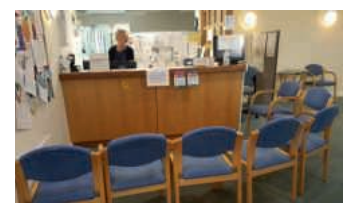
Masks are of course now seen everywhere. GPs and

nurses seeing patients have to be fully dressed in apron, gloves, masks and sometimes visors as well.



As large numbers of people, in many different occupations, are finding out these can be uncomfortable and claustrophobic to wear.

In addition to PPE we are having to maintain a “COVID Safe Area” within the surgery, to enable ALL staff to work safely. This



includes simple measures such as a One-Person-Only in the kitchen, spacing out reception staff to adhere to the 2m rule and timed regular cleaning down of surfaces including desks/phones/keyboards/etc. The

faint whiff of alcohol gel is ever-present and it's a wonder we're not chronically mildly intoxicated.

These times have been challenging for everyone and we are grateful to patients who have been understanding and tolerant of the disruption to their care. We have been touched by many very positive comments from patients and thank them for their good wishes. The uncertainty and anxiety felt by many is no less shared by our own staff. Keeping up morale has been very important, amongst a group of people who have had no choice but to carry on working. Frequent helpings of cake are not normally high on the healthy eating list, but have helped keep a smile (with traces of jam) on people's face.

Particular mention should be made of the personalised knitted teddies, made by the aunt of Sheena in the

Broadclyst dispensary. Complete with PPE and uniforms appropriate to the roles of GP, HCA/Nurse and Dispenser respectively, these are a firm favourite..

Outside of the surgery we have been impressed by the work of the Broadclyst Parish Council, Pinhoe Community Support and many other local community groups - helping to connect those needing help with those happy to give it. In addition there have been very many other individual acts of kindness and generosity. These have included prescription collection and delivery, shopping, befriending, fundraising activities and much more. It has been said before, but times of crisis can bring out the very best in people.

We have been relatively lucky in the South West to have had a low level of infection. However, there will doubtless be people reading this who have lost loved ones. There will



also be many more whose livelihoods will have been adversely affected by the pandemic. Our thoughts are with all those people.

We will continue to do our best to offer a good service to the people of Pinhoe and Broadclyst and there are some things you can do to help us achieve this.

If you have an appointment at the Surgery please don't arrive too early. This helps reduce the numbers of people in the waiting room.

Always wear masks while you are on the premises and comply with any other instructions posted.

Patients often attend with a friend or family member for support. If possible, for now, please attend the surgery by yourself. Again, this reduces the numbers of people in the building.

Finally, can I take this opportunity to personally thank everyone in the wider practice team. The



GPs, nurses, dispensary, administrative and reception staff all play their part in delivering patient care. Also let's not forget the other hard working and committed health professionals who work very closely with us, such as the District Nurses, Midwives and Health Visitors.

Andy Potter
Practice Manager
Pinhoe & Broadclyst
Medical Practice



Thank You!

Thank you!

I'm Julie and I carried out a sponsored charity walk for Clyst Caring Charity in Broadclyst during lockdown. With the help from all the kind donations, a total of £645 was raised for Clyst Caring. Thank you to every single person who donated

online and thank you to Broadclyst Post Office & Stores for allowing a collection tin in store, which helped me surpass my target of £500 to raise the grand total of £645. Thank you once again to the kind people of Broadclyst parish.

Kind regards Julie





MartinsField Farm Kitchen

Where do I start? My passion for food, especially baking, started at a young age, being inspired by my mother to cook. Having applied for the Great British Bake Off several times, with this year getting through to the audition round, proved how far I wanted to take this passion.

Ever since moving to the farm in 2016 I have wondered whether I could do something with my joy of baking, but working for Devon County Council for thirty-two years it was a hard decision to make. Eventually I plucked up the courage to go part-time in January of this year. I earnestly started work on the kitchen, having first to clean out all the items put in there when it was our office space; not sure it has ever been used for that, more of a dumping ground.

All I had to do now was organise the different types of work to be done, there

was electrics, plumbing, flooring, and wash down walls. It felt like a lifetime of waiting but eventually got to the point where Ed and my father could get in and cover the walls with the wipe down sheets.



My target was to get it all finished a week before March 22nd in order that I could use it for our Lambing Sunday event. Then the virus hit, we cancelled Lambing Sunday and I had a lovely kitchen completed, with a dream oven. Meanwhile I had been busy with retail therapy ordering equipment; even I was shocked at the amount of boxes I had to empty.

I was really pleased with the end result, but unfortunately setting up a food business is not just about the premises. I had to complete a Level 2 Hygiene and Safety training course, and register as a food business with East Devon Council, even though I was already



registered to sell meat direct to the public.

What am I cooking? One of my main aims was to use the produce we have on the farm. I love making pastry therefore pies and pasties seem to be a perfect solution. With the onset of the virus I only had one issue, no flour. In desperation the only flour I could find was at a



wholesaler and it was pizza flour; I had nothing to lose so I bought it. I set to work, promoting on A-boards outside the farm and on our farm facebook page.

There aren't many businesses that can say this, but lockdown started to benefit, so many people walking past stopped to enquire about the pies and pasties and I soon had a regular following. In order to cater for everyone my pies range from individual

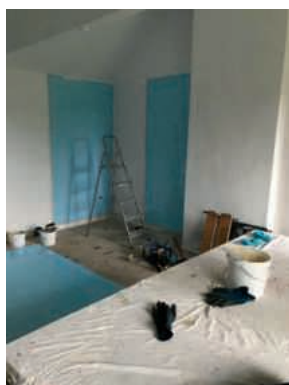
to family pies, with a medium pie in-between for two people.

I ended up liking the pizza flour so much for the pastry I am now using it all the time, having gained plenty of feedback on whether people like it. I now have "Traybake Friday", a perfect two- course meal of a pie and cake, naughty but nice.

I wanted to attend Farmers Markets for selling my baked goods but instead I have joined Good Food Exeter who have an online shop at www.openfoodnetwork.org.uk which has bought together local producers to encourage people to buy local. Please take a look, and support all of us who work hard to produce local and fresh food for you all.



Heather Rhodes



Litterbugs!

Last year I participated in a Broadclyst Village litter-pick, organised by a lovely group of young families keen to make a difference in this village.

It was a great community effort and pictures of the many bags of rubbish collected appeared in this magazine. It was actually fun and strangely satisfying. **BUT.....**

Why on earth should we need to do this? We are very privileged to live in a lovely village in a beautiful part of this country so why are we (well, some of us) spoiling it?

A couple of weeks ago, I litter-picked along the "back lane" to Crannaford and Cranbrook. In just twenty minutes, covering no more than 150 yards, I filled 2sacks absolutely full to the brim. **150 yards!!**

This is not a particularly busy road and not a tourist route so this must be local

people, trashing their own home area. This is incredibly sad.

A very large proportion of the waste was beer and soft drink cans, bottles, both glass and plastic, and take-away food wrappings, closely followed by wet wipes, cigarette packets and crisp packets.

Some litter-bugs are actually quite considerate. They squash their drink cans flat before then throwing them into the hedges and ditches. I suppose the thought is that they take up less space, or we can fit more in our sacks when we pick them up.

Some dog owners pick up their pet's poo and put it in a plastic bag (good practise) but then throw that into the hedgerow! After being responsible enough to collect it up in the first place, **WHY?** Now, I am not an advocate

of leaving pet poo lying around but surely it would be better to get a stick and move it into the grass where at least it will decompose naturally, long before it can do so wrapped up tightly in black plastic.

Litterbugs are just lazy (as well as being inconsiderate and thoughtless) but think about it....

It is actually less effort to keep it in the car and take it home or carry it home (it's lighter than when it was bought after all). It takes much less effort to wind down the car window then expend all that energy on using all those arm muscles to hurl the rubbish into the side of the road.

Plus, bonus, the Council will come round every week and take it away from your doorstep for you. Even less effort!

So please, let's think, let's talk to our families and



friends and teach our children to take our rubbish home. Carry a bag to put it in, keep it in the car, or your pocket.

Recent scenes of local beaches covered with litter have been so distressing, causing increased work for Councils and volunteers but also danger for beach users and wildlife.

Because of the current virus situation, many of us are walking and exercising locally and appreciating our local environment even more than before, so let's respect it and look after it and keep Broadclyst beautiful.



Uplift is based in Tiverton and opened in October 2019. In normal times we act as a Hub for any families with young children, organising reading, craft and music activities; you can borrow and swap books! We let families know what activities are going on in the local community and sources of support, when needed.

During Covid we are supporting families by providing donated children's clothes/baby items/toys/books/new nappies and wet wipes. We have a small café and play area which is temporary closed but we are still providing items to families. You can either pick your items up or we can deliver to you. We also take donations.

There are many reasons why families have needed support such as low income/loss of jobs/awaiting benefits/loss of a parent/domestic violence/house fires/unexpected bills so we have no referral system, all you need to do is contact us on:

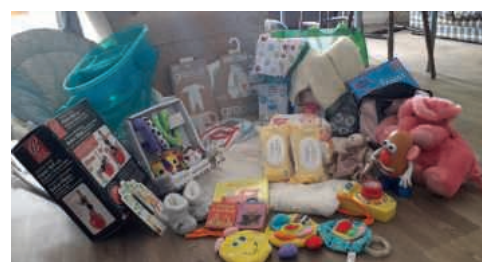
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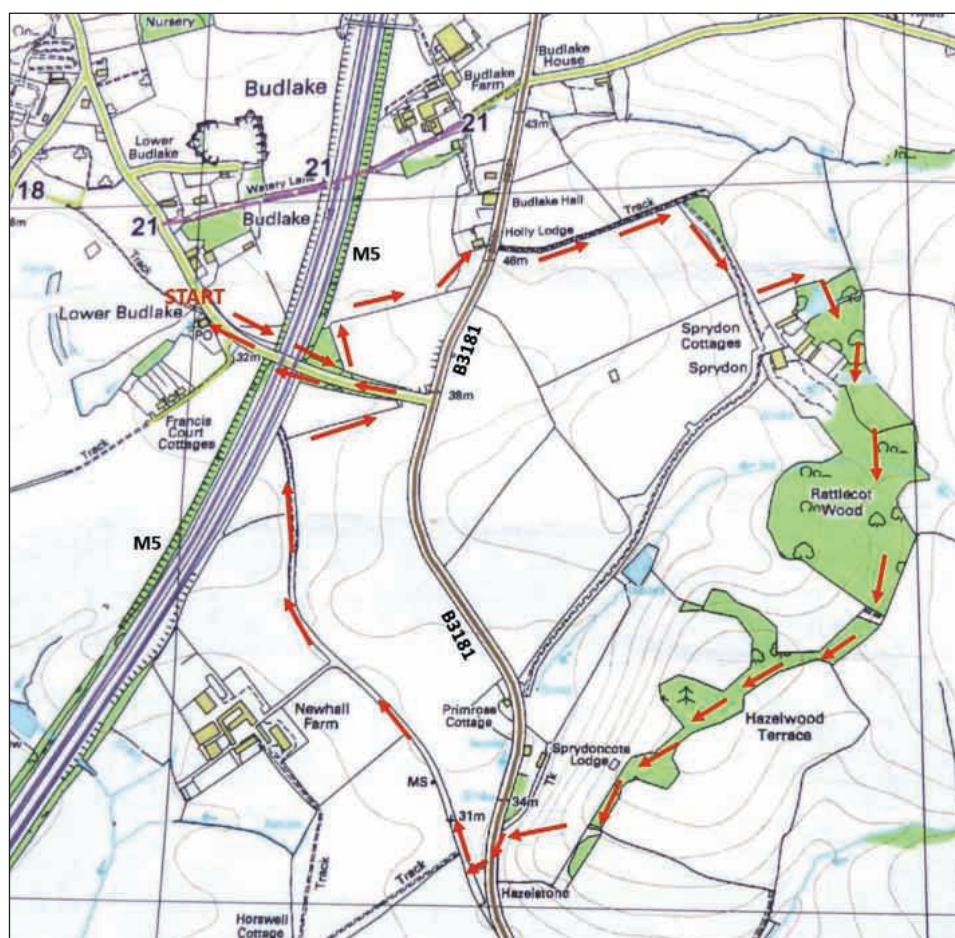
Website: www.upliftdevon.org

Please don't hesitate to contact us as we would love to help.



Circular Walk from Budlake to Sprydon

A pleasant, varied walk of about two and a half miles, not too strenuous and taking about an hour. Stunning views across the countryside from the woods running along the top of the ridge.



Park and start at Budlake Old Post Office. Cross M5 road bridge and in a short distance on the left side of the road a set of steps goes down the bank between the trees through a gate to a path alongside fields. Turn left towards motorway direction and the path then turns right alongside fields to Holly Lodge and the B3181.

Carefully cross the road to a footpath sign and track going gently uphill immediately opposite and at the brow of the hill at a footpath sign, a gate on the right leads into woodland (photo1). In a short distance at a large gate ahead (photo2) turn left, through a kissing gate and follow the path alongside a field and which follows boundary of Sprydon Cottages and curves to the right to another kissing gate into an orchard. Dogs must be on leads here as livestock are often in second orchard (photo3). Go through orchard and gap at the end to second orchard, take a diagonal path through a gate near the far end (photo4), over a series of boardwalks and then uphill.

Follow the path through woods to an open enclosure with a gate on each of four sides (photo5). Go through the gate straight ahead, stop and admire the view over the field and between the trees then follow the path through the wood leading along the top of the ridge until it curves round to a gate on the right leading into a steep field - sometimes livestock here (photo6). Pause again to admire the magnificent views, then head downhill to a gate in the boundary leading on to the road.

Turn left, take care crossing the road and in a short distance take the small track on the right to a small traffic-free road leading to Newhall. Turn right along this road, follow it along and through a gate across the road, ignore the left turn to Newhall and keep ahead until reaching the T-Junction. Turn left here, back over the motorway bridge and back to your car in the Post Office layby.

The Cycle/Footpath between West Clyst and Broadclyst

We are regular cyclists living in West Clyst and are concerned that the cycle track between West Clyst and Broadclyst is not fit for purpose.

The path is barely adequate for most of its length. Further, there are two passages where it is not possible for cyclists and pedestrians to pass each other safely as it is too narrow. The first is between Mosshayne Lane and the turn to Poltimore, the second is from the footpath sign to Jarvishayes to the top of the hill towards Broadclyst.

This section is particularly dangerous as the speed limit is 40 mph rather than 30 mph. It is unsafe and intimidating if a cyclist/

pedestrian has to vacate the path owing to other users.

The path near the toucan crossing is partially blocked by brambles in the spring/summer owing to poor maintenance, even where the hedges have been trimmed elsewhere on the path. Low lying tree branches cause obstructions elsewhere.

We will be lobbying DCC to:

- Widen the path to allow cyclists and pedestrians to pass safely, or re-route the path where not possible.
- Increase hedge and undergrowth maintenance to maximise path width and remove obstructions.
- Reduce the speed limit to 30 mph.



Low-lying tree branches.

It is particularly important that this cycle/foot path is made safe as there is a need to encourage more cycling in the community, especially to allow students who live in West Clyst to walk and cycle safely to the Clyst Vale Community College. If you agree with us, please submit your views to DCC at:



Second section too narrow, too close to road with traffic often in excess of 40 mph.

<https://www.devon.gov.uk/roadsandtransport/>
or
<https://www.devon.gov.uk/roadsandtransport/report-a-problem/>

Peter and Sarah Vaughan

The Broadclyst Fund during the Coronavirus pandemic

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

Since the lockdown, the number of individuals and families that have needed some support owing to reduced - or complete loss of - income exacerbating already difficult circumstances has increased significantly. Since April, the Fund has supported twenty families in different ways (for

example contributing to the cost of repairing or replacing an essential household appliance). In contrast, prior to the lockdown the Fund received on average two applications for support per year.

The Fund has been able to respond in this way owing to the generosity of a number of Parish residents who gave donations to the Fund in anticipation of this need, and to a generous grant from the Broadclyst Parish Council (BPC) Community Fund. The Fund has further reason to be grateful to BPC both for advertising the Fund on its

Coronavirus website and for bringing to our attention a number of families in receipt of food parcels through the scheme that BPC set up with the Exeter Food Bank and identified as possibly in need of some further support.

However, we anticipate that there will be more families in need of some help in the coming months as the furlough scheme comes to an end and to be able to support them the Fund will need further resources. Owing to the current restrictions we are limited in the fundraising activities we can

undertake. We are therefore appealing to residents of the Parish to consider making a donation - or ideally setting up a regular donation - to the Broadclyst Fund so that we can continue to provide support when called upon.

If you are able to make a donation, please contact the treasurer of the Broadclyst Fund, Sarah Vaughan, at broadclystfund@gmail.com

You can also support the Fund when you shop online eg with Easyfundraising, Smile Amazon and soon, Paypal.

At the Council Table

Cllr. Henry Gent

The Council has unanimously supported the measures that we have taken in response to the virus, the lockdown, and the economic consequences.

We have been immensely impressed with the speed and efficiency with which the Clerk and the team of staff and volunteers have built up the community support scheme and then the food bank scheme. The food bank scheme has grown, beyond my expectations, both in terms of the number of people we are helping, and the range of useful and essential goods we are supplying.

Many people are adversely affected. We are living in an unprecedented time, with the extraordinary financial difficulties that are being experienced coming on top of personal and social problems that have arisen during lockdown, and because of restrictions and the

cessation of so many essential services. We as a Parish Council have no hesitation in doing what we can, and the Food Bank hub will remain operational for the foreseeable future.

We are reopening services when we can: the outdoor gym and play areas have reopened as have other village organisations. The Clyst Caring charity shop reopened in July, and the Day Centre will, we hope, be open again by the time that you read this in September. The return of more usual levels of traffic is causing problems in the usual places: grid lock on the railway bridge at Station Road for example.

A planning statement, the Greater Exeter Strategic Plan (GESP), was published in July. It includes a proposal for a motorway service station between Broadclyst Village and Poltimore Village. At this stage the

proposals in the GESP are not set in stone, and they may be undermined by recent events. The GESP was a partnership between East Devon, Exeter, Mid Devon, and Teignbridge councils, but East Devon council voted to withdraw from the GESP at a meeting on 21st August, and the cabinet of Mid Devon has also voted to withdraw. Meanwhile the government white paper published on the 6th August proposes that the whole planning system could be fundamentally reformed and if so, I wonder if perhaps the GESP will be scrapped?

We have of course had to meet remotely with “virtual meetings”, in other words video conferences. Some Parish Councillors have had to go out of their way to take part, for example where there is poor broadband, or a lack of a quiet space, privacy, or broadband width at home, but despite the



difficulties our “virtual” Council meetings have had very good attendance, even with some councillors attending from a mobile device located in the car or using the Wi-Fi of a friend with a better broadband service, and we have found that participation and voting has been perfectly sensible. Members of the public have also taken part as well, by logging in to the video conference, and it has all been conducted very efficiently by the Clerk and our Chair. It’s not all bad news, at least for me: I found I can turn off my camera and eat my supper whilst other councillors are talking, without them knowing, although if they read this they will now!

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Thank you to all those I contacted at very short notice about writing an article for this Autumn Broadsheet at this very unsettled time. You came up trumps, and so promptly, with interesting and very readable articles, and we are very grateful to you all.

The Broadsheet Editing Team

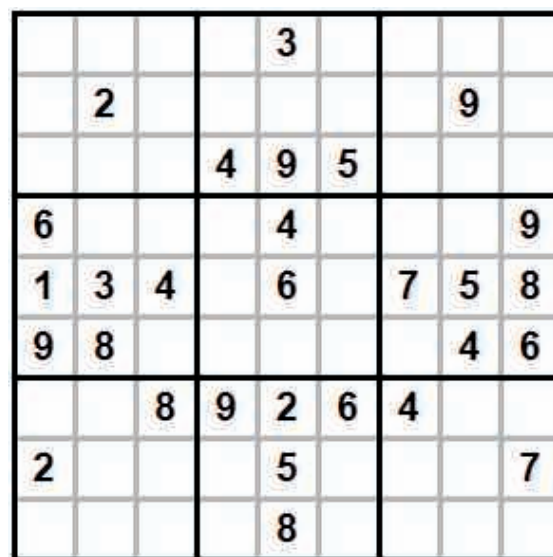
Chocolate Wordsearch

Find and circle all of the words hidden in the grid. The remaining 55 letters spell a secret message



Addictive	Filling
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Candy	Ingredient
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Cookies	Sugar
Cream Pie	Swiss
Cupcake	Syrup
Dark	Treat
Decadent	Truffles
Delicious	Unsweetened
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Sudoku



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Little Angels

Baby and Toddler Group

Little Angels is a toddler group for 0 - 4 years which meets every Wednesday at The Victory Hall, Broadclyst (in term time). Doors open at 9.15 a.m. for tea and coffee.

We have free play, followed by singing, story time and craft. We finish at 11.15 a.m.

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Broadclyst Leisure Centre

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- ◆ 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.
Adult Basketball 5.30-7.00 p.m.

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Clyst Caring Charity Shop re-opens with a new lease of life and a new lease

The trustees of Clyst Caring are delighted to announce that the success of the shop as a source of income for Clyst Caring has enabled the trustees to negotiate a lease with the landlord, the National Trust, to secure the existing premises for the future.

The shop has been open again since July, with careful precautions against virus transmission in place. All your donations to the shop are stored for 72 hours (thanks to the Victory Hall for help there) and then processed as

usual. Most donations can be profitably sold on, through the shop or other outlets.

The charity shop is at the back of the Post Office at Broadclyst and gives good value for money on a range of clothes and other goods, as well as a very local place to recycle your possessions so that someone else can enjoy them.

We thank Debbie for her invaluable support over the years, and we look forward to working as neighbours of the new Post Office managers.



Clyst Caring Day Care Centre to re-open in September

Clyst Caring are pleased to announce that, at the time of the Broadsheet going to print, we are on track to re-open the Day Centre in September.

For some of the clients who come to the Day Centre, the months since March have been hard; without the



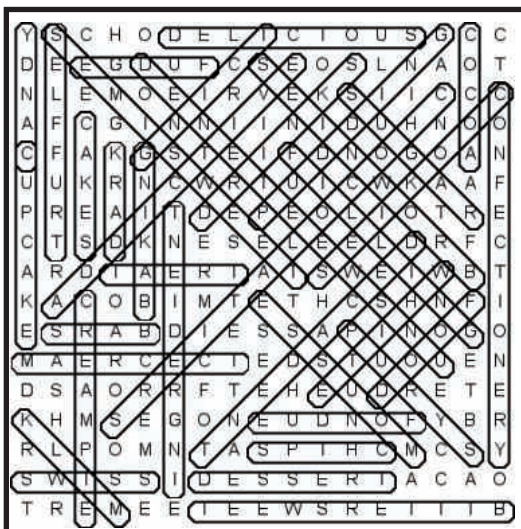
normal respite care and good food and company of the Day Centre, life will have been tough. We also expect that there will be new people who will come to us for the vital relief of day care, which sometimes can supply the support that is needed to allow someone to carry on living at home.

If you know anyone who might benefit from a good mid-day meal, and a bit of fun and good company, please get in contact via clystcaringfriends@hotmail.co.uk or 01392 464940. We are therefore determined to re-open as soon as

possible and the team has been working on providing a safe experience with all the required distancing and precautions. We anticipate that costs per client will be higher and so we will have to try and absorb these costs, thanks to our income from the shop and donations.

To donate to Clyst Caring, bring cash or a cheque to the shop, or post a cheque to Clyst Caring Friends, c/o Pinhoe Surgery, Pinn Lane, Pinhoe, Exeter, Devon, EX1 3SY, or donate online: <https://www.easyfundraising.org.uk/causes/clystcaringfriends/>

Puzzle Solutions



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Chocolate Wordsearch Secret Message :
CHOCOLATE ORIGINATES FROM THE SEEDS OF THE THEOBROMA CACAO TREE

WARNING

20+ coronavirus scams to watch out for and how to protect yourself

Martin Lewis, the Money Saving Expert, has this very useful article on his website at the address below :

<https://www.moneysavingexpert.com/team-blog/2020/04/coronavirus-scams-protect-yourself>

Village Clubs and Societies

Broadclyst Brownies and Guides
Hazel (Brown Owl)
07779 038637

Broadclyst Local History Society
John Jones
01392 464577

Broadclyst and Killerton Tennis Club
Margaret Simmons
01392 461050

Broadclyst Bowling Club
Tony Rusbridge (Captain)
07891 429419
broadclystbowlingclub@yahoo.com

Broadclyst Short Mat Bowls Club
Colin Jackson
01392 469409

Tornados Netball Club
Vicky 07956042247
tornadosnetballclub@hotmail.com

Devon Racqueteers Badminton
01392 464676

Broadclyst Community Farm
Jon Smye
07976 536996

Broadclyst Youth Club with YMCA
Angie Hurren
07532 286713

Broadclyst Gardening Club
Chrissie Sweetland
07837 610249

Broadclyst W.I.
Chrissie Sweetland
07837 610249

Cantilena Chamber Choir
Pauline Edwards
01392 461534

Ladies Craft Group
Jean
c/o Clerk 07532 286713

Five-a-Side Football
01392 464676

Soccer Stars Football
01392 464676

Broadclyst Art Society
Denise Proudfoot
01404 822642

Broadclyst Rainbows
Holly Lomax (Bee)
broadclyst rainbows@gmail.com

Toddler Group
TingTing
tingtingbang@gmail.com

Broadclyst Archery Club
01392 464676

Broadclyst Cricket Club
Contact
www.broadclystcc.co.uk

Short Tennis and Badminton for Children
01392 464676

Broadclyst Allotment Association
broadclystallotmentassociation@gmail.com

Broadclyst Twinning Association
eleanor.rylance@gmail.com

Broadclyst Traffic Group
Cllr. Henry Gent
henry.gent@broadclyst.org

Broadclyst Bell Ringers
James Kirkaldy
broadclystbells@gmail.com

Broadclyst Theatre Group
Katie Jones
katiejonesiphone@gmail.com

Broadclyst V.I.P's
Nicole Walland
Broadclystvips@outlook.com

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
Friday CLOSED
Saturday CLOSED

clystvale.library@librariesunlimited.org.uk
Tel : 01392 464010

Clyst Vale Community College
(Next to main Reception)

CLYST CARING FRIENDS

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Help your Community!

Bargains galore, all proceeds to Clyst Caring

OPENING HOURS

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
9:30 am - 4.00 pm
Saturday 9:30 am -12:00 pm

Donations always welcome, purchases even more so

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.

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

Monday	Broadclyst Local History Society Broadclyst Victory Hall 2nd Monday of month	Broadclyst Library Clyst Vale Community College Also Wednesday and Thursday	Broadclyst and Killerton Tennis Club 7.00 pm Also Thursday Broadclyst playing fields	Broadclyst Brownies followed by Guides 5.00 - 9.00 pm Pavillions
	Reboot Junior Skate Club 6.00 -7.00 pm Broadclyst Leisure Centre Also Friday			
Tuesday	Broadclyst Bowling Club Bowls Green, Sports Pavillion Also Wednesday/Thursday	Devon Racqueteers Badminton 7.00 -10.00 pm Broadclyst Leisure Centre	Bingo 7.45 pm Broadclyst Victory Hall	Tornados Netball Club 7.00- 8.00 pm Clyst Vale Community College
	Chatterbox Broadclyst Parish Church 10.00 am 2nd/4th Tuesday of month	Broadclyst Community Farm Lunchtimes Also Saturday		
Wednesday	Little Angels Baby and Toddler Group 9.15 -11.15am Broadclyst Victory Hall	Youth Club with YMCA 6+ Years 7.00 - 9.00pm Term Time Sports Pavillion	Broadclyst Short Mat Bowls Club 7.15 -10.00pm Broadclyst Victory Hall	Tae Kwondo 6.00 - 8.00 pm Broadclyst Leisure Centre
	Casual Trampolining 3 sessions 5.30 - 8.30 pm Broadclyst Leisure Centre			
Thursday	Broadclyst Community Café 9.15am -12.30pm Green Room, Victory Hall Also Friday (term time only)	Ladies Craft Group 10.00 am Sports Pavillion	Broadclyst WI Clyst Caring Day Centre 4th Thursday of month	Broadclyst Gardening Club 7.30-9.30 pm Clyst Caring Day Centre 2nd Thursday of month
	Cantilena 7.15 pm Broadclyst Victory Hall	Five-a-Side Football Leagues Broadclyst Leisure Centre Also Sunday	Soccer Stars Football Broadclyst Leisure Centre 5.00 - 6.00 pm Also Friday and Saturday	
Friday	Toddler Group Up to 4 yrs 10.00 -11.30 am Sports Pavillion	Broadclyst Rainbows 5.00 - 6.00 pm	Broadclyst Art Society 9.30 am -12.30 pm Broadclyst Victory Hall	Football Skills 5-11 yrs 5.00 - 6.00 pm Broadclyst Leisure Centre
Saturday	Clyst Caring Friends Coffee Morning 10.00 -11.30 am Day Centre 1st Saturday of month	Killerton Farmers and Local Produce Market 10.00 am -1.30pm 3rd Saturday Killerton House	Mini Tennis followed by Junior Tennis 9.00 -11.45 am Broadclyst Leisure Centre	Short Tennis and Badminton for Children 10.30 am -1.00 pm Broadclyst Leisure Centre
	Junior Judo 9.15 - 10.15 pm Broadclyst Leisure Centre	Reboot Junior Skate Club 1.00 - 2.00 pm Broadclyst Leisure Centre	Trampolining 6+ 2 sessions 1.15 - 3.15 pm Broadclyst Leisure Centre	Adult Basketball 5.30 - 7.00 pm Broadclyst Leisure Centre
Sunday	Broadclyst Cricket Club Killerton House Every Summer Sunday	Archery 10.00 am - 12 noon Broadclyst Leisure Centre		

Broadclyst Toddler Group

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

Useful Telephone Numbers and Contacts

Devon County Council	0345 1551004	Shelter (Advice regarding homelessness 0808 8004444
East Devon District Council	01395 516551	Samaritans UK (free for landline and mobile) 116123
EDDC out-of-hours emergencies	01395 516854	Jobcentre Plus Helpline 0845 6043719
Exeter City Council	01392 277888	Environment Agency Flood Line 0845 9881188
R.D. and E. Hospital	01392 411611	The Farming Community Network 03000 111999
Medical Non-Emergency (NHS Direct inc Dentist)	111	Clyst Vale Community College 01392 461407
Police Non-Emergency	101	Broadclyst Community Primary School 01392 461288
Crimestoppers	0800 555111	Westclyst Community Primary School 01392 304040
SWWA	0800 1691144	St. Martins School, Cranbrook 01404 515409
Western Power	0800 365900	Cranbrook Education Campus 01404 823293
Gas Emergency	0800 111999	Broadclyst Pavilions Helen 07925 181720
EON Heat	0345 302 4312	Broadclyst Sports Centre 01392 464676
See the Light	0845 051 1668	Younghayes Centre (Bookings) 01404 41719
Exeter Bus Station	01392 427711	Victory Hall (Bookings) 01392 467161
Exeter Airport	01392 367433	Clyst Mission Community 01392 466257
Pinhoe Surgery	01392 469666	
Pinhoe Surgery Appointments	01392 469668	Killerton Estate Yard
Clyst Caring Friends (Ann Unwin)	01392 464940	Initial contact for repairs and maintenance :
Age U.K.	01392 202092	David Castle, Clerk of Works 01392 883178
Citizens Advice Bureau	0844 4994101	david.castle@nationaltrust.org.uk
East Devon Citizens Advice Bureau	03444 111444	Linda Adams, Business Support 01392 883126
or www.adviceeastdevon.org.uk		linda.adams@nationaltrust.org.uk

“We are still playing a game of Cat and Mouse’ with this virus, and make no mistake, we are the mice!”

Andrew Marr

The most perspicacious observation of the situation so far that I have heard

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