



The Broadsheet

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The Canine Code : Why it's Important

Farming accounts for 13% of Devon's economy, compared to 7.6% nationally (Natural Devon, 2020). As well as providing us with food and drink, over the centuries farming has created diverse and beautiful landscapes and wildlife habitats.

Devon has over 5,000km of Public Rights of Way, with over 5km of those in and across Broadclyst Parish. We are very lucky to live in such a beautiful part of the country and many of us enjoy regularly walking in the countryside.

What we often fail to remember when we are enjoying our walk is that we are effectively in the farmers office!

The Farmer's Office

Think of where you work and how chaotic it would be if you had a steady stream of people walking around it all day, sitting down and having a picnic, letting the children play and run around. Think of the litter on your carpet: would you want it left there?

Ok, now add in to that picture dogs of all shapes and sizes running round off the lead and doing their business everywhere. How's your office carpet looking now?

Let's focus on the disease element of dog poo : diseases that can cause abortions in cattle and death in sheep; diseases that can also be transmitted to humans.

Why is dog poo bad on farmland?

Not all members of the public are aware of the impacts that farmers face when dog owners fail to clean up after their dogs when walking on or near to agricultural land; this article is to raise awareness and ask you to be an even more responsible dog owner than you already are.

Parasites found in some dog faeces can result in the abortions of cattle and death in sheep. The message to members of the public is to remember to always pick up any faeces from dogs they are walking, including when enjoying the countryside.

Diseases

The diseases of particular concern that can be present as a result of faeces on farmland are **neospora** which causes cattle to abort, **sarcocystosis** which causes neurological disease and death in sheep, and **toxocariasis** can impact upon the liver, lungs, eyes and brain in people.

Neosporosis

Neosporosis can cause abortions in cattle and is thought to be responsible for the highest percentage of all cattle abortions reported in the UK. If the foetus doesn't abort and is a heifer, she can transmit the infection to her

calves, causing abortions in successive pregnancies.

Neospora eggs are produced by infected dogs and excreted in their faeces. Cattle will then become infected if they eat food, i.e. grass, or drink water contaminated with the eggs.

Sarcocystosis is also caused by parasites, which can use dogs as intermediate hosts, and similarly the eggs are produced and excreted in faeces.

There is currently no licensed vaccine or drugs available for these diseases.

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Images clockwise from top left: Animal stress is a particular issue at lambing time; discarded litter can cause animals to die if eaten; stunning Limousin cow and her calf from a parish farm that has had over a dozen aborted calves owing to neosporosis since lockdown began; the Killerton Limousin herd; the countryside is the farmers office - please respect it.

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Chairman's Corner

Councillor Henry Massey

I write this on a cold, frosty morning with a few flakes of snow blowing in the wind. We're in our third (and hopefully final!) lockdown, which for many people has been much harder than the one we had in the Spring.

With short winter days and cold nights, it's much more difficult for everyone. Fresh air is proven to boost moods, so I urge you all to wrap up warm, brave the cold, and explore our beautiful countryside, as part of your daily exercise. As Charles Dickens once said: "Nature gives to every time and season some beauties of its own."

However, on a positive note, the vaccination

programme is racing ahead, the days are getting longer, and the summer doesn't seem so far away.

We've been holding our monthly Council Meetings online since May last year. They're generally working well and it has been great to see members of the public joining to ask questions, or sometimes to just to watch and see what's happening. All of our full meetings are open to the public, and everyone is able to ask questions during our open forum. Quite often members of the public are invited to add relevant points during the main part of the meeting.

The topics are varied – we nearly always have planning applications. We

don't make the final decision, but East Devon District Council will listen to our views, even if they don't always agree!

We're also looking at the ongoing problem of dog mess on the Broadclyst playing fields. A small number of irresponsible dog owners are not picking up after their dogs – we're having improved CCTV fitted which will hopefully allow us to identify the culprits.

As more people move into Tithebarn and West Clyst, the population centre is moving away from Broadclyst. So we're also considering changing our name from Broadclyst Parish Council. We'll be seeking views? ideas? name suggestions? over



the coming months, but should we instead choose a name that includes the entire Parish, such as Clyston?

As a final note, the food bank continues to support lots of families throughout the Parish. If you would like to get involved or offer your support, please contact our Clerk, Angie Hurren, via clerk@broadclyst.org

As always, stay safe,
Henry

Clerk's Report

Operation Father Christmas!

Angie Hurren

In the last edition of the Broadsheet we ran an article entitled 'Operation Father Christmas' in which we reported that Nat Vanstone's Amazon wish list had resulted in over forty presents at the time of writing.



What we didn't realise is that number would be multiplied tenfold before Christmas and so we felt an **'Operation Father Christmas part 2'** article was in order!

We have always been very humbled by the kindness of our community: from regular donations of foodstuffs to regular funding, local people and clubs have generously contributed since the food bank started in April 2020. However

nothing could have prepared us for the support the community showed at Christmas; from the 400+ presents donated; monetary donations; fresh food donations, and the generosity of the Tiverton Tesco Community Team who put together food hampers for all our households.

Huge thanks to Grace, Terrie and Sue for making this happen!

On Christmas Eve, each child was given a sausage and chip supper FOC



courtesy of "The Chippy" in Willand, coordinated by the same member of public who set up the Amazon gift list. Huge thanks to him for going that extra mile to make Christmas far better than it might have been otherwise.

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ANNUAL COUNCIL BUDGET

2021-2022

Broadclyst Parish is a great place to live, work and visit. As we enter a period of profound change, both locally and nationally, Broadclyst Parish Council remains committed to continuing to deliver public services and community support; making it even better. We have set a budget that reflects our ambition to make things happen.

This is a progressive budget that will enable us to work together to improve the situation for everyone, as well as our built and natural environment. By working together, we will continue to build communities of which we can be justly proud.

Budget changes.

A reduction in Council Tax is always very popular, especially after a year like we have just had where almost everybody has experienced changes in their personal cashflow. Percentage changes can be misleading and when reported can be used to make Councils look good (or bad, depending on the politics - or Politics - of each publication). For example, Principal Authorities are capped at 2% (with a further allowance for Social Care): a 2% increase in a budget of £1.5 million would generate an additional £30,000 whereas a 2% increase on a budget of £100,000 generates £2,000. Therefore when Authorities with smaller budgets need to increase their operational budgets, the percentage increases sound much higher than they would for a larger operation.

We have seen this in our own Council over the last six years where the precept has increased year on year to meet the demands of new developments and changing priorities, with percentage changes in mathematical terms between 27% and 76% year on year, but equating in real terms to an increase in the council tax of less than £1 per week.

Tax Base

The Tax Base is the equivalent number of Band D dwellings in the

Parish. Our tax base has increased from 1,168 pre-development to 2,187 in 21/22, an increase of 87%. By the time all strategic sites have built out, we estimate the tax base will be around the 3,000 mark.

Tax Base Factors

Many different factors affect the Tax Base, and our colleagues over at the District Council are reduced to getting out their best abacus and taking off their socks and shoes when calculating the Tax Base for the forthcoming year.

Covid-19 impact

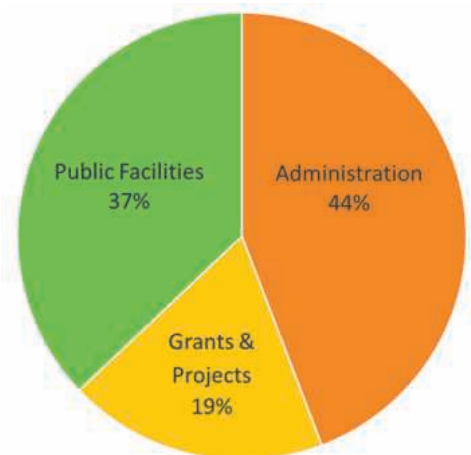
Covid has had an impact as inevitably the collection rate will have dropped, support grants increased, and the rate of sales / occupancy of new homes slowed as a direct result of the viral pandemic.

The importance of the Tax Base is that the larger the number of homes between which the council tax demand is shared, the less each home pays.

In mathematical terms, our precept has reduced by 1.6%; in real terms to the tax payer, because of the increase to the Tax Base, the reduction of what each home pays has dropped by 11%.

This has been achieved in part by bringing services back in-house; the 2021/22 budget also includes funding for a new post of Community

What will the 21-22 budget cost Broadclyst Parish taxpayers per average Band D household?



£3.41 per week

This is a decrease of 11% or 42p per week

Connector, whose remit will be to support community development and to address social isolation.

Angie Hurren,
Responsible Finance Officer



Broadclyst Parish Council
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The Council comprises 15 elected Members.

It meets monthly, with the Annual Meeting in May.

It employs 8 staff and is supported by volunteers.



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

Annual Council Budget

Did you know? Broadclyst Parish Council:



Provides and maintains public amenities including: the Sports Pavilions, play areas, tennis courts, bowls green, public open space, public toilets, 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;

Runs a community support scheme & helps reduce food waste through the Food Bank

In 2021/22, your Council Tax of £387,240 will fund these community priorities:

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

Community development: grant funding to support existing and new community organisations;

Community Resilience: Climate Emergency and Economic Recovery;

The making of the Neighbourhood Plan.

This costs £3.41 per Band D house per week, a reduction of 11% on last year



Vaccination News from Pinhoe Surgery

“Not another article about COVID-19”... you are probably thinking as you read this. But when Pinhoe Surgery was asked to submit an article for the Broadsheet, the provision of COVID-19 vaccination clinics was (and continues to be) uppermost in our minds.



GP Practices now work together in local networks, and ours includes: Ide Lane, Westbank (Exminster), Topsham, Pinhoe and Broadclyst, and Cranbrook. One site had to be nominated as the central vaccine provider and Exminster was chosen to host the initial clinics which started in late December. The Pfizer vaccine was the first to be available. This requires particular storage conditions and so these are provided at limited numbers of nominated sites. The Pfizer vaccine also has to be carefully reconstituted before administration. Exminster will remain as the nominated site in our group offering the Pfizer vaccine. A couple of

weeks later the Astra-Zeneca (Oxford) vaccine came onstream. The unpredictable nature of the current vaccine supply means we are told that a certain number of vaccines will be available to the network on a certain day, giving us only a few working days to organise clinics. This is the so-called ‘push’ system. Once vaccine supplies become better established a ‘pull’ system should come into place where we can plan for what we need and ask for vaccines to meet our requirements.

Because the A-Z vaccine is simpler to store/administer it can be offered from any GP Practice. We carried out our first clinic using A-Z on January 8th/9th. We contacted 750 patients in the over 80’s group, in person, to book their appointments. This alone took four staff members two days to complete. People were understandably delighted to be called and much happier to attend the familiar surroundings of Pinhoe Surgery than having to travel to Exminster. Unlike flu vaccinations, which come in individual syringes all ready to use, the A-Z vaccine comes in small glass bottles called vials that contain eight, sometimes nine, doses. During the clinic we found we were mangling to get nine doses out of most vials and so were able to call in some extra patients

at very short notice towards the end of the clinic. Each day we had eight doctors/nurses vaccinating plus eight administrators working with them entering details onto the national database. Those details include (but aren’t limited to):

- * Where and when (to the minute) the vaccine was given.
- * Confirmation of the patient’s consent.
- * Any medical issues, such as previous reactions to vaccines, being on blood thinning medication, etc.
- * Who made up the vaccination and who gave it.
- * The manufacturer, batch number and expiry date of the vaccine.
- * Which arm was used and very occasionally, where else on the body it was given.

Such information has to be recorded quickly, consistently and accurately. I heard one GP say that by comparison sticking a needle in someone’s arm was the easy bit! It’s because all the information goes to a national database so that the evening news reports can tell you so accurately how many vaccines have been given.

In addition, we had several people acting as marshals, organising queues, directing patients around the building and generally keeping a steady and safe flow of socially-distanced people moving through.



All in all, we had about thirty staff in over the weekend. For this first clinic each vaccinator/administrator team was managing about one patient every six minutes. With lessons learned we can increase this to one every four minutes for future clinics. Unfortunately we’ll never match the one-per-minute we have achieved at flu clinics in pre-COVID days!

As usual staff seem to work better with a constant supply of tea, coffee and snacks and we were touched by the kindness of patients who brought in delicious cakes and biscuits for us to enjoy. (GPs insist I point out that healthier snack options are available – such killjoys!)



We received many offers of volunteer help from Pinhoe and Broadclyst community groups but we decided, for the first couple of clinics, to rely on surgery staff only. This was to get maximum feedback and give us a better idea of the logistical challenges we'd face. Over the coming months we will, I'm sure, be grateful to take up these offers, particularly to fulfil marshalling-type duties. We will get back in touch with the groups concerned in due course.

Writing this article on 31st January, I am very conscious that by the time

you read it things may well have changed again. New vaccines are becoming available each week and unfortunately new strains of the virus are also appearing. We have certainly found in the Practice that by the time a new internal protocol or procedure is drafted, corrected and then formally issued it's already out of date.

The latest development is of course the opening of the Mass Vaccination sites with Westpoint being our local example. These will provide patients with more choice as to where they

receive their vaccination, together with the ability to book online at a time to suit them.

It seems to be the intention at present, that GP Practices will work alongside the Mass Vaccination sites to offer the vaccine. Whether this continues in the longer term remains to be seen - after all GP Practices still have their 'day job' to do!

It is a challenge to offer the weekend COVID-19 vaccination clinics as an additional service. The staff who came in worked hard and were kept busy, but they all said how enjoyable it had been. The work was undeniably valuable and patients were universally appreciative and cooperative. Of the 750+ appointments only three patients failed to attend and the vast majority kept strictly to our request



that they arrive on time to avoid crowds or queues forming.

Churchill famously said in 1942 "Now this is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end. But it is, perhaps, the end of the beginning". We are certainly not at the end of beating the virus, but with supplies of many different vaccines now becoming available we are making a start.

*Andy Potter
Practice Manager*



Clerk's Report

We topped up the children's meals using a private donation to buy adults a supper too, so that families could eat together on Christmas Eve. Our logistics team was so



efficient we were sure we spotted Rudolph taking lessons from us as we delivered them!

The Broadclyst Food Bank is approaching its first anniversary; we do not know for how long it will be needed nor how many changes it will go through in its lifetime. One thing we do know is that we will be here, in some shape or form, to support our community for as long as we are needed.

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International Love for Broadclyst

Karen Crome

If you live in Broadclyst, there's a fair chance that you can take look out of a window somewhere in your house and see some evidence of the incredible history of the village and surrounding area, perhaps even a view of the church at the centre of the village.

Stroll around a bit and you can see all too well the legacy of centuries of traditional village life from the pub to the school, mill and farmhouses and even the iconic bus shelter.

Most of us quite reasonably get on with life, day to day without too much of a glance at our surroundings as we come and go, but always secure in the knowledge that we live in a place of great beauty hewn from both nature and human effort.

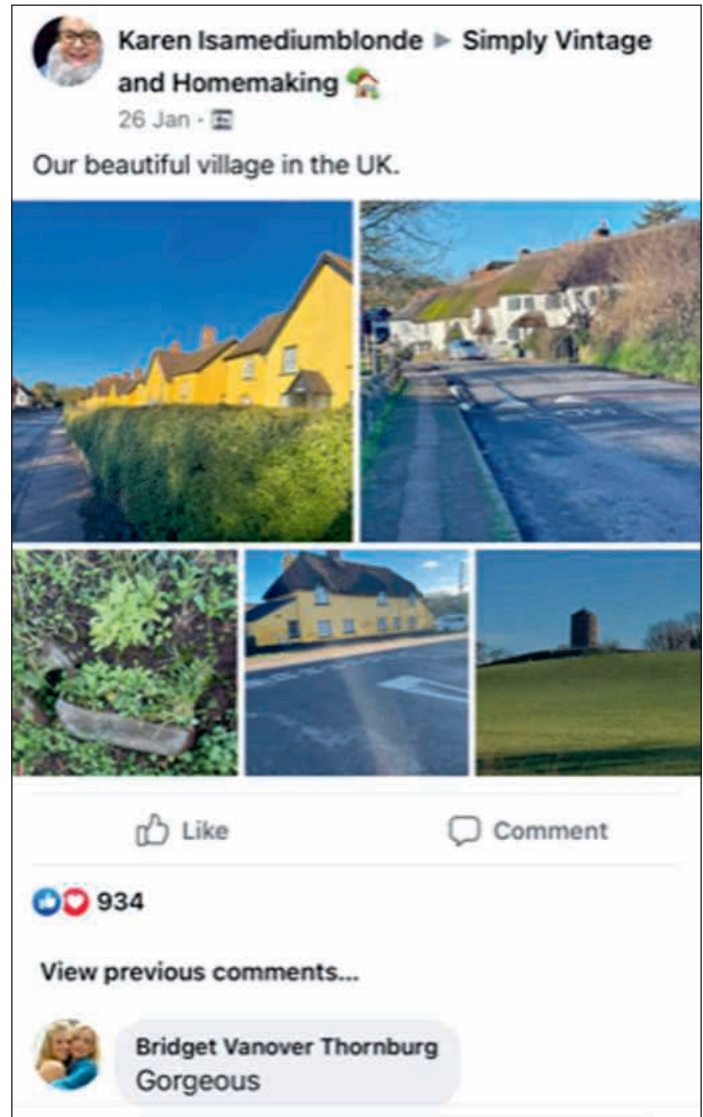


For many people life is not like that. In many towns and cities around the world they do not have such a richness of history and it is only right that we should try in some small way to share with the world the

treasures that we have on our doorstep. It might surprise you to know how much of an appetite there is for an appreciation of even just a small place like Broadclyst amongst people all over the world.

When I first joined the Simply Vintage and Homemaking site on Facebook, I enjoyed seeing different places around the World that members lived in. I realised that there was a vast community out there, especially in the United States, for whom a glimpse of old and traditional aspects of our village provides a great source of value and a sense of awe.

I posted a few pictures of a walk we took around the village in January this year. My post got 934 likes and over 200 comments from all over the World! All were highly complimentary about our village. For many people, it is the insight that it gives them into the kinds of lives their own ancestors lived, and how talented and creative were those people in times long before electricity or any of the other home comforts we enjoy. Over a few years I have been honoured to become part of an on-line community dedicated to sharing what is wonderful about the places where we live, from the simple dwellings through to magnificent castles and palaces.



Important New Law Changes to Help Local National Trust Residents

Planned changes to archaic Leasehold Property Law announced by the Government in January will help householders living within the Killerton National Trust estate at Broadclyst.

The Tenants Association of the National Trust (T.A.N.T.), a non-affiliated independent voluntary group set up to advise National Trust leaseholders, has been working with The Law Commission and the National Trust to change Leasehold Property Law.

A spokesperson for T.A.N.T. said :

"It isn't widely known that, at the moment, long leaseholders of National Trust Property don't have the right to buy their freehold and can have only a single fifty year lease extension.

There are legal requirements to this single extension and there is no right to further lease extensions. Leaseholders of National Trust flats can't extend their leases at all. The planned changes will mean that these leases can now be extended by up to 990 years and will provide security to leaseholders of National Trust property to secure the improvements and significant

investment they have made in their homes!.

The Law Commission recommendations for change were made in July, 2020, and the Government's positive response was made in a press release on 7th January, 2021.

These changes are to be put before the next Parliamentary session and T.A.N.T. supports the early introduction of this legislation.

The complexities and burdens of long-established feudal leasehold laws have for many years created difficulties for property owners with long leases on National Trust residential properties.

Clare Ratcliffe, a former leaseholder at Broadclyst added :

"It's particularly poignant that these proposals come at this time because Karen Burrell, another Broadclyst leaseholder and T.A.N.T. campaigner, who fought hard for so long to bring about these changes, sadly died after a long illness before she saw the results of her tireless campaigning on behalf of all Broadclyst leaseholders".



Karen Burrell, Broadclyst Long Leaseholder and T.A.N.T. Campaigner

These much-welcomed changes will bring relief and certainty to these long leaseholders, many of whom owe a great debt of gratitude to Karen, whose selfless hard work contributed significantly to these changes.

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CLYST CARING FRIENDS NEED A NEW TREASURER

This is a salaried part-time post of about 20 hours per month.

To find out more contact the Treasurer, Roger Sercombe, on ***ccf.treasurer@outlook.com***

Roger is prepared to give full training and ensure a smooth and gradual transfer of responsibility.

National Trust, Killerton

Two delicious National Trust recipes to cheer up Tea Time

Wet Nelly (Bread Pudding)

Wet Nelly is a moist version of Nelson Cake, a Lancashire fruit cake, hence the name. Our delicious version has been a firm favourite for many years.

Ingredients

Loaf of white bread
100g butter
140g brown sugar
3/4 litre warm milk
2 tsp mixed spice
3 medium eggs
500g mixed fruit

Method

Cut the crusts off the bread and slice into chunky squares. Soak bread in milk for at least 4 hours or overnight.

1. When fully soaked, add all other ingredients, mix together well and pour into a greased deep-sided roasting tin.
2. Bake at 180°C / 160°C (fan) / Gas Mark 4 for approximately 1 – 1 ¼ hours until soft but springy to touch.

Delicious served hot with custard or cold with a cup of tea



Honey Tea Bread

Enjoy this recipe for honey tea bread with a generous spread of butter and a steaming pot of tea.



Ingredients

225g/8oz mixed dried fruit
150ml/15fl oz cold tea
100g/4oz honey
225g/8oz self-raising flour, sifted
1 egg, well beaten
100g/4oz butter, melted
1 tablespoon honey, warmed
25g/1oz finely chopped nuts
 (walnuts, hazelnuts or almonds)
25g/1oz demerara sugar

Method

Place the dried fruit, tea and honey in a bowl and leave to soak overnight or for at least 6 hours

Preheat the oven to 150°C, 300°F, gas mark 2.

Grease and line a 900g (2lb) loaf tin

Mix the flour into the fruit mixture, add the beaten egg and beat hard, finally, beat in the melted butter

Turn into the prepared tin and bake for 50 minutes. Remove from the oven and prepare the topping

Brush with the warmed honey, mix together the nuts and sugar and sprinkle over the top

Return to the oven and bake for a further 15-20 minutes until a skewer comes out clean

Remove from the oven and leave to cool in the tin

When cool, carefully remove from the tin and serve sliced with butter.



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Toxocariasis

Adults and children can become infected by accidentally swallowing dirt that has been contaminated with dog or cat faeces that contain infectious *Toxocara* eggs. Toxocariasis can cause vision loss, eye damage as well as damage to the liver or central nervous system.

East Devon District Council (EDDC) instructs all dog walkers to pick up after their dogs when they are out in any public place.

Animal Stress

Farmers often struggle with dogs off leads near their cattle and sheep. Pregnant sheep can become so stressed, that the farmer

can lose both the lamb and the sheep. Pregnant sheep can abort their young and die from the stress.

It isn't just dogs biting or attacking grazing animals that is the problem. If dogs chase younger animals, they can become separated from their mothers, and die from starvation or exposure.

The Public Spaces Protection Order (PSPO) covers the whole of East Devon and dog owners must always pick up when they are in a place accessible to the public. There is also a requirement within the PSPO for all dogs to be kept on a short lead when being walked on roads and pavements.

Any information regarding a particular fouling incident if reported by a member of the public, where identified we will give advice to the offender, and may issue a fixed penalty ticket using evidence provided by third parties. The current penalty is £80.

There is a PSPO on the Broadclyst Playing Field, which will be enforced from June, 2021. Dogs will be permitted on the Playing Field but must be kept on a lead.

Pick it up!

Please pick up dog mess, even in fields and keep dogs on a lead wherever animals are, or could be present.

Remember!

Shut gates.

Don't leave litter.

Don't leave dog poo.

Credits: Thanks to Killerton Limousin and Martinsfield Farm for the images; EDDC for PSPO information.

Angie Hurren



The canine code

Help us look after the places you and your dog enjoy by following these simple guidelines.



Take the lead
You can help reduce the chance of your dog disturbing ground-nesting birds and farmer's livestock by keeping them on a short lead. Remember, if you're approached by cattle, the safest thing to do is let your dog go, and call them back when safe to do so.



Scoop that poop
Picking up your dog's litter keeps the area clean for everyone to enjoy. When you're done, pop it in the bin, or, if there isn't one, take it home with you.



Paws for thought
Are you in the right area? Sometimes we might ask you to walk somewhere else to help us protect you, the places we look after and the wildlife that lives there. Keep an eye out for signs and be extra careful on coastal and cliff top paths.



Be on the ball
While lots of us love dogs, some of us don't. That's why it's important to make sure your four-legged friend doesn't run up to other people – especially children.

We've partnered with Forthglade to make sure your experience is extra-special, no matter where your adventures take you.

In partnership with




Got the bark of approval? Discover more flavours, and an exclusive range of gourmet dog food at nationaltrust.org.uk/shop



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News from Cornerstone Academy Trust

Year 6 children at Broadclyst Community Primary School (BCPS) had to keep a big secret all over Christmas – they had a virtual meeting in their classroom with Sir Richard Branson on 17th December.



The children have been working to establish their own companies as part of a school project known as the Global Enterprise Challenge. The project begins with a Dragon's Den style presentation to win start-up funding. As part of the project, each of the nine companies were tasked with researching a different successful entrepreneur to discover the reasons for their success. They presented their findings to each other in class. One group explored the life of Sir Richard Branson and discovered that his dyslexia may have been key to his success, as it often encourages 'out of the box' big picture thinking. It was at that moment that he appeared live on screen in the classroom!

Jake (10), part of the GEC jewellery and accessories company Fireflies, had been identified by the school as having dyslexic tendencies and therefore relished the opportunity to meet Sir Richard. He discussed the company's products and got some tips from him both around business strategy and how

to view his dyslexic traits as opportunities.

The lesson was discussed on The BBC's One Show on 14 January, when Sir Richard said that when he was at school, "people thought I was stupid and thick" and it was not until he was in his 20s that he was diagnosed with dyslexia. In a further recorded message, played for Sir Richard live on the show, Jake said: "I see schoolwork and the future differently now. Thank you for inspiring me." Sir Richard told Jake: "... realise it's a gift...so many extraordinary people are dyslexic and overcome it and go onto great things and I'm sure you will as well!"

Lockdown and Blended Learning

After a relatively normal autumn term at the Cornerstone Academy Trust schools, the new year began with the next national lockdown. The Trust was swift to spring into action loaning several hundred Microsoft Surface devices to parents to ensure that children working from home would be able to benefit from the blended learning approach that the trust has pioneered. The teachers across the trust deliver lessons to the children of critical workers and vulnerable children in the school's classrooms, which are streamed to pupils studying from home, using Microsoft Teams. This has allowed children joining from home to feel part of their class despite isolation. In addition to this, the trust ensures that every child has a regular

mentor meeting with one of the teaching team – an opportunity for both academic support and pastoral care.

The BCPS TV studio has been pivotal in the delivery of lessons, during the current lockdown, affording an opportunity for specialist teachers to stream engaging lessons, expert lectures and assemblies. The studio has been fitted with HD cameras, a teleprompter, green screen technology and soundproofing, allowing assemblies and lessons to be streamed at a quality that is more akin to television than video calling.



In fact, it's not just teachers that are learning to become TV presenters; the children in Year 5 have continued to work on their long-running Friday news item: BTV. While children still in the school take the role of newsreaders, sound technicians and directors, their peers join from home as roving reporters conducting interviews with experts and stakeholders in the school community. This is then live edited into the programme and streamed to all schools across the trust. The studio, over the years, has engaged children in purposeful learning activities, such as writing teleprompter scripts, practising and gaining confidence in speaking and listening,



video editing (a core element of the current computing curriculum), and discussing current affairs which requires extensive research in the disciplines of the wider curriculum, such as geography, history and science.

The trust recently ran online open days for prospective parents, during which they were able to join classrooms virtually, see everything from forest school to climbing, hear from subject leaders and have their questions answered by the school leadership team.

Monkerton Community Primary School

Good progress has been made on the construction of the new Monkerton Community Primary School building; the external works are almost complete. Internal decorations are also well under way, with carpets and blinds being fitted. Monkerton pupils (who are currently based at Westclyst Community Primary School) will be taken to visit their new school as soon as restrictions allow.

Cornerstone Home Learning website <https://homelearning.education/>
Cornerstone Virtual Open Day <https://vimeo.com/493366154>

Cantilena - Lockdown Singing

Pauline Edwards

Like so many choirs, Cantilena stopped rehearsing last March. We felt that it was important to keep the choir together as much as possible, so with Emma Palmer's support we started weekly Zoom sessions. For various reasons not all our members could take part, but usually about half of the choir manage to zoom every Thursday evening.

In a previous life, our MD, Hannah Stephenson, was in charge of Truro Male Voice choir. She had been approached by their present MD about the possibility of a joint concert with Cantilena last summer and we were planning a weekend in Falmouth last June. Of course, this had to be postponed. However, with all fingers crossed we are hoping to perform together this July. We had been working on a sea-themed programme, which included a very challenging version of 'The Drunken Sailor' - difficult to get your tongue around when completely sober, let alone after a glass of wine (or two).

Every year Cantilena raises funds for a charity, voted

for by the choir. This year our charity was Force, chosen because one of our members, Chris, was suffering with cancer and had been supported by Force. Initially a sum of £1465 was raised by members who donated directly to Force in lieu of subs.

Chris had also received help and support from the Hospice, so it was decided that our next donation would be for Hospiscare. Those members who were able to would contribute to a fund-raising song which would be posted to Facebook, linked to a 'Just Giving' page. The song chosen was 'Siya Hamba', a lovely South African hymn which means 'We are marching'. It all sounded easy enough - Hannah would send guide tracks to be listened to via headphones. We would then use our phones to make a recording of our own part which we would send to Hannah. Well, I can tell you that it is not as simple as it sounds! Whilst we are all happy enough with our voices as part of the choir, listening to recordings of our own voices was not a happy

experience. However, we are lucky in Hannah to have not only a superb MD but also an IT guru. Somehow, she and her husband, Dean, managed to meld together our dodgy efforts into a lovely recording which duly raised £1241 for Hospiscare. We were so glad that Chris was able to hear the recording. Sadly, he passed away just a few weeks later and is so sadly missed.

By now we were heading for autumn and we needed a focus. Hannah suggested working towards recordings which could be posted on Facebook in the weeks leading up to Christmas. The first song chosen was 'Dark Eyed Sailor', one of our sea songs. Next was one of our favourites, 'Gaelic Blessing', then, for Christmas, 'The First Noel' set to Pachelbel's Canon. Again, Hannah and Dean collated our contributions beautifully and in the final recording they even managed to incorporate some photos and videos from Cantilena tours.

These recordings raised a further £521

for Force, which was doubled by Barclays sponsorship scheme through the application of one of our members. This meant the total raised last year was an amazing £3748.

Our last Zoom session before Christmas was a sing-a-long to all our favourite carols, along with glasses of mulled wine, weird and wonderful Christmas hats and various flashing accessories. A real fun evening.

We are currently deciding on music for this term, with a view to a possible concert later in the year, as well as the link-up with Truro Male Voice choir. We are considering musical theatre which will be enjoyable, and it's always good to sing something familiar. As with choirs all over the country, our challenge is to keep going until the day arrives when we can meet together again. May it come soon.



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Martinsfield Farm – The Other Side of the Fence

This quarter something different, this time the Farmer's wife is attempting to write about the farm from the other side of the fence.

November and December has been busy with lambing, yet again. Having sheep that can lamb all year around has its benefits. We had several orphans and a couple of volunteers to feed them until weaning age. This has saved me a vast amount of work each day.

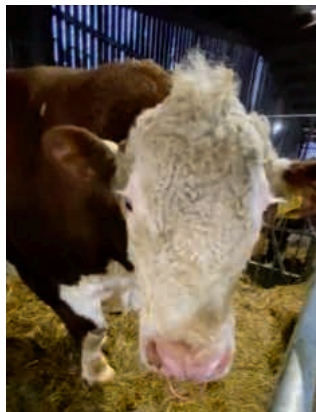


Christmas came and went, a very strange affair with only Christmas day being able to see any members of the family, the older generation preferring to stay at home. The most

was made of it and the animals enjoyed seeing my silly hat around the farm.

With the cattle now housed inside, this means Ed is having to feed every few days both here and at Elbury Farm. It is great though seeing new life being born and we have several new calves, including the progeny from Billy, our Hereford, who lost his life to TB last year.

We liked the Hereford cross so much that as soon as we became TB clear we started looking around for another Hereford bull and managed to find a great specimen in Frank. If anyone had told me five years ago I would be looking at the behind of a



bull to judge whether or not it was good enough I would have probably laughed, very loudly!

I can't wait for late Autumn when we will see what Frank can produce.

Vegetable picking has carried on, through all weathers, the worse being picking frozen leeks in the Christmas week - stripping frozen leeks was not the easiest of jobs. Everyone still turned out to pick and we were very grateful to them for doing so.

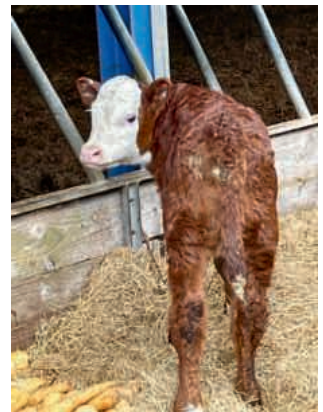
Our plan for this year has been finalised, with double the area and more variety added to our list of produce. Those of you who come to the farm to purchase some veg will be happy with our selection, hopefully giving you something to buy all year around starting in May/June with savoy and broad beans.

Having grown a trial of Portuguese cabbage this year Riverford have decided they want it on their list for this year. This

is a crisp light green cabbage which can be used in stir fries and coleslaw.

Martinsfield has a lot to look forward to as we move into spring, with our main lambing starting late March. A song come to mind with the Winter we have had so far -

Mud, Mud Glorious Mud
..... Heather Rhodes



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Tithebarn

Henry Gent

Tithebarn is a new place being built within our Parish, in the south-west corner of the parish, next to the Science Park. To see the location of Tithebarn within the Parish as a whole, turn to page 18.

The plan on Page 17 shows the extent of the consent for development. So far, house building has advanced from west to east as far as the red line (where it says “area 5”).

The proposed “local centre”, which could include a shop, café, and a community centre, is “phase 7” of the red area, and the proposed public sports pitches is “phase 11” of the red area. The site of the proposed primary school is just to the right, in mauve/blue. In total there is consent for about 1600 homes, of which about 350-400 are occupied so far.

The residents of Tithebarn have an area of public open space to the north, next to the Pinn brook, called the “Minerva” country park (“Pinn brook” might be a

better name?). There is another area of open space running between their houses, which is being called “the green corridor” (can somebody come up with a better name?). This “green corridor” includes dams and attenuation ponds to slow down the run off of water from the site, and the water flows from south to north through the ponds, to the Pinn. There have been some teething problems with over-flowing dog poo bins in this area and the parish have alerted East Devon DC and they have stepped in (not literally). Residents often walk along Langaton Lane to get to Pinhoe (and Pinhoe residents also use the lane a lot for access to the countryside). Devon County Council intends to upgrade this route as part of its “Pinhoe Access Strategy”. We need to make sure that the improvements will benefit cyclists and pedestrians; at present this unpaved pot-holed rat run is a horrible route to have to walk or cycle. The

pictures show a typical mix of vehicles, pedestrians, and pot-holes. Be careful driving here because tyre punctures are reported so please go slowly. The unrestricted speed limit is madness. Residents with children at school in Pinhoe are having a battle with DCC, with the road apparently deemed “safe” to walk for children, and pedestrian access to the scout hut is also very unpleasant.

One of the many reasons you might want to walk along Langaton Lane is because you need to post something! Unfortunately, no post box has yet been installed on Tithebarn, and we (the Parish) are looking into it and hope to get one installed by the Royal Mail. Let us know of anything else missing!

The heating system at Tithebarn is piped heat from the network supplied by E.ON. It will be coming from the Monkerton Energy Centre, which is just on the other side of the motorway, (and therefore in Exeter), as

soon as the pipework in under the motorway has been installed. In the meantime, the heat is coming from temporary installations, which may account for problems.

Tithebarn is a well-connected place to live, close to the railway station at Pinhoe, and the M5 at J29, and with good access to the countryside via old Tithebarn Lane, which is now closed to motor vehicles, a good cycleway. In due course the network of cycleways and trails should improve, with a connection to the Clyst Valley Trail, and a cycleway to Cranbrook. The road connection to Broadclyst is not direct; it’s probably 10 minutes, even when the roads are quiet. But don’t let that be a deterrent, we want some of you on the Parish Council. If you are a resident of Tithebarn, and you know of a neighbour who would be a good representative or, even better, if you would like to apply yourself, please do so!





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Is there anybody in need in Broadclyst?
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Application forms can be found inside the church and on the Broadclyst Parish Council Website. Several grants have been awarded during the last year.

Food Bank Support

If you are struggling to afford food please contact us direct on support@broadclyst.org or 01392 360269

EDDC can help with things like debt management, reducing utilities bills and (correct at the time of writing) may be able to make an emergency hardship payment.

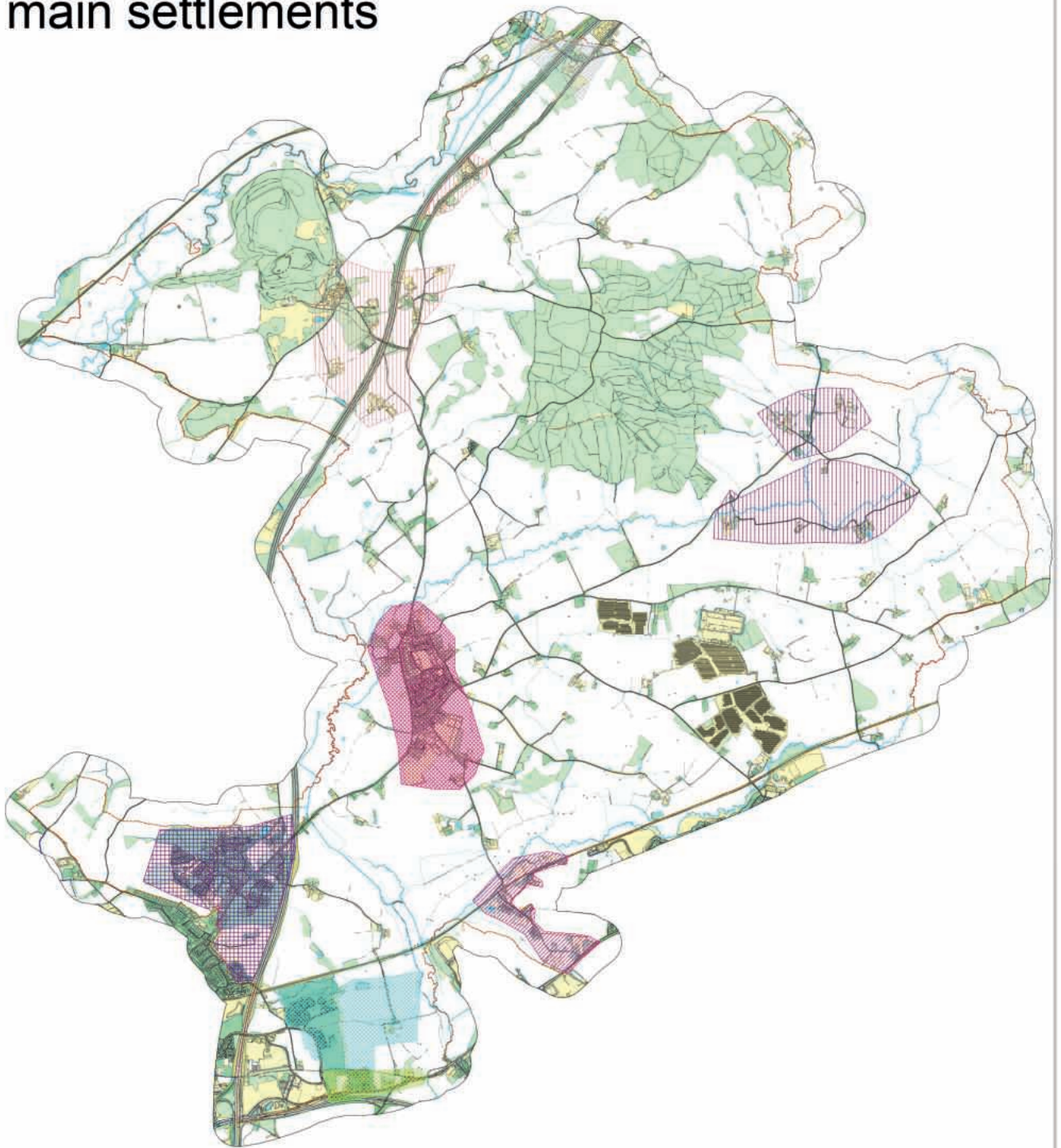
Please do give them a ring on 01395 517446 and talk to them; they are a lovely bunch of people and will do what they can to help you.

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Broadclyst Parish Boundary and main settlements



Main settlements in the Parish

Tithebarn / Mosshayne	Westclyst	Broadclyst
Budlake / Beare / Killerton	Broadclyst Station	Westwood / Ashclyst
Blackhorse	Hele	

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| Pinn Court | Hillside Gardens (Old Park 1) | Tithebarn built |
| Tithebarn / Mosshayne consented | Country park | Pinn Court consented |
| Saxon Brook (Old Park 2) | Moonhill Copse | |

FREE Trees? Yes Please!

Ben Evans

Broadclyst Environmental Group

On a cold Sunday morning in January several volunteers from our community Environment Group distributed 270 free trees to 83 people living across the parish and beyond. The free trees were provided as part of Devon Wildlife Trusts "Saving Devon's Treescapes" initiative.

"Given the opportunity to plant trees was wonderful. As a parent we teach our kids right from wrong, which includes how our lifestyle impacts the planet. Explaining why trees are important and why doing good deeds is worthwhile will hopefully mean that our two will grow up to be good kids, respectful, hard working and environmentally aware",



Willow Henton in action doing the Westclyst barrow deliveries whilst dad Ollie watches on!

explained Olly Henton, who with wife Kitty, daughter Willow and son Rex delivered the trees to Westclyst residents.

"Thank you sooo much for my two little trees, can't wait to plant them and watch them grow" said Ruth Treble of Broadclyst Station.

A big thank you to all the volunteers from our

Environment Group who distributed the trees - the Hentons, the Evans's, George and Francis Aykroyd, Lauren Rogers of Lauren Marie Garden Maintenance, Amanda Adams, Carly Benefer, Jill and Roland and Robert Neal, to all those people who took and planted their trees, and of course to Devon Wildlife Trust.

Do not worry if you missed out on a free tree this time round, the Environment Group will be repeating the exercise later in 2021. If you are a large landowner and looking to plant a large number of trees then please get in touch now.

Email: broadclystenvgrp@gmail.com or join our facebook group.



Steve Kingman admires his Rowan tree.



Jill Murdoch and Roland Mathews sorting out their deliveries.

The Countryside Code

People of a certain age will remember the Green Cross Code Man and Tufty Fluffytail (if you are under 40, Google is your friend...) Thousands of us grew up watching safety messages on the BBC about 'Stop, Look and Listen'.

Just as the Green Cross Code taught us how to use the roads safely, so the Countryside Code teaches us how to enjoy the beautiful Devon countryside in a way that does not endanger ourselves, our pets, or farm livestock.

Lockdown has seen many more of us out and about. As lighter spring evenings approach and we leave the winter weather behind, please remember to follow the Countryside Code at all times.

The Countryside Code: Covid Respect other people

Consider the local community and other people enjoying the outdoors; Park carefully so access to gateways and driveways is clear;

Leave gates and property as you find them;

Follow paths but give way to others where it's narrow.

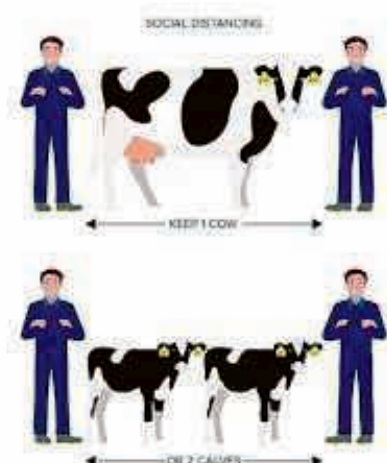
Protect the natural environment

Leave no trace of your visit, take all your litter home;

Don't have BBQs or fires;

Keep dogs under effective control;

Dog poo - bag it and bin it.

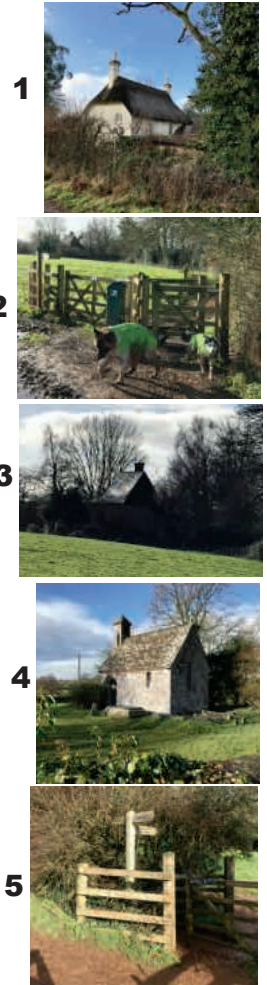
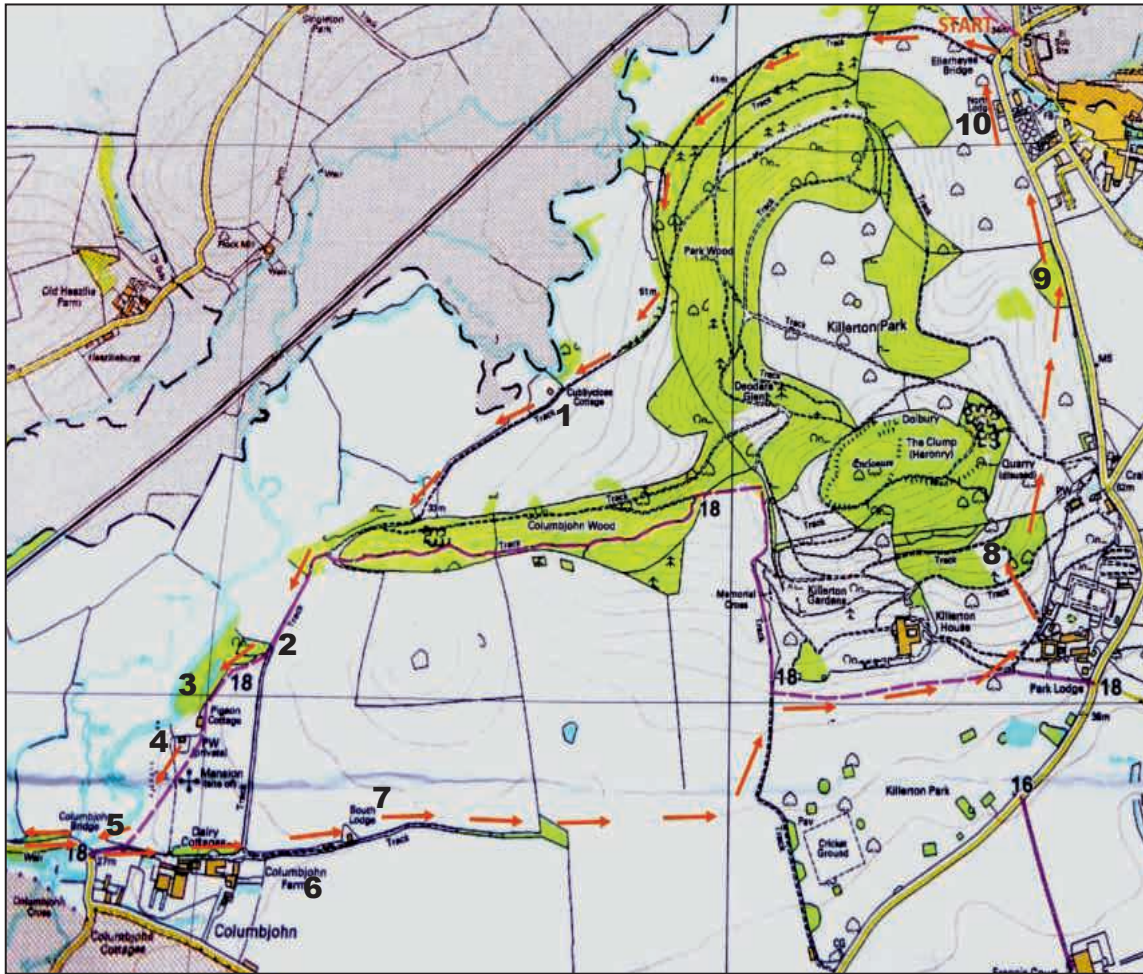


Enjoy the outdoors

Plan ahead, check what facilities are open, be prepared;

Follow advice and local signs and obey social distancing measures.

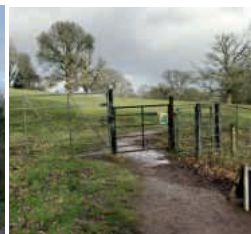
Circular Walk from Ellerhayes Bridge



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Walk around or through the chapel grounds to the field alongside the river to a kissing gate on to a lane (5). Turn right and where the lane meets the road turn right and cross the bridge, which brings you to the river again and a lovely chance for dogs to play in the water!

Retrace your steps to the kissing gate but keep ahead on the lane, past Columbjohn Farm (6) and a little further, South Lodge (7) on the left. The track comes to a slanted T junction, turn left and after going through the gate across the track, turn right through a kissing gate. Walk ahead past Killerton's gardens

and haha, leaving the front park at 2nd or 3rd gate on the left.

Take the tarmac drive uphill to a large metal gate (8) leading into the field on the right of The Clump. Make your way towards the right to a gate (9) and keep on until the track, which follows the road on the other side of the hedge, leads through a gate taking you into a field. Keep ahead and after passing North Lodge (10) on the right you're back to Ellerhayes Bridge and your car.

Approx 3½ miles

Judith Ferrier

At the Council Table

Councillor Henry Gent



The council is very pleased to announce that the parish “precept” will be falling again in the financial year starting in April. This is in line with our expectations, which we published here several years ago. We predicted that the addition of many new homes to the Parish without any significant increase in overall costs, would reduce the cost per home. And so it has come to pass.

Going forward, we are determined to continue to deliver good value public services and community support. We do what we do because we believe we are all better off as a result.

Most of the new homes are coming in the western part of the Parish, at Westclyst and Tithebarn. At Westclyst there are already about 1000 new homes, with consent for about

1300 in total. Tithebarn started more recently but is also growing fast, with about 400 homes occupied, and consent for about 1600 in total. The map on Page 19 shows the Parish boundary, extent of the Parish, and each of its consented strategic housing developments. Residential settlements are mainly concentrated in the south west corner of the Parish; once fully developed, Westclyst and Tithebarn will each have more homes and more people than Broadclyst village.

For this reason, it is useful to talk about **Broadclyst Parish**, which is the Parish where we all live, and **Broadclyst Village**, the built-up area, between Broadclyst Community Primary School and Clyst Vale

Community College, and which has been the largest of the Parish settlements. Some people are wondering if we should continue to call our Parish “Broadclyst” or should we change the name? Perhaps we should be “Westclyst” or “Cliston” (or Clyston)? Cliston Hundred was one of the 32 Hundreds of



Devon; the administrative areas known as “Hundreds” dated back to Saxon times.

A Hundred was an area larger than a parish. In the case of the Cliston Hundred it took in Clyst Hydon, Clyst St Lawrence, Whimble, and even Butterleigh (according to Wikipedia). We have no plans to take over any of those areas!

What do you think about a name change? Can you think of a better title than “Broadclyst Parish”? This is not something that is lightly undertaken. It will not happen in a hurry, if it happens at all. For the time being, we all live in **Broadclyst Parish**, and Broadclyst Parish Council represents us all.

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Broadclyst Fun Day

Angie Hurren

It is with regret we announce that the 2021 Fun Day will not go ahead in its usual format.

The Council, community groups and stallholders start incurring expenditure from the beginning of the year and with so much uncertainty around what will and what will not be permitted this summer, we feel it is unfair to make financial commitments at this stage, only to potentially have to cancel at a later date.

The Fun Day offers community groups the opportunity to promote their work and attract new members, as well as benefitting from a share of the 'pot' into which takings from commercial pitch fees, dog show takings and raffle monies are paid. At this stage we see no reason why the 2022 Fun Day should not go ahead.

It is hoped that the Covid-19 vaccination programme will have been delivered to

the extent that allows some outdoor events this summer. With this in mind, the plan at this stage is to organise some local dog shows/mini Fun Day events at different locations across the parish, including Westclyst and Tithebarn.

Make sure to follow us on social media for details of forthcoming events later this summer!



Far left : Westclyst Dog Show 2019 Champion Mabel with owners Oscar and Frazer

Left: Westclyst Dog Show 2019 winners best mis-matched pair



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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.

Sunday

Archery 10.00 a.m.-12 noon

Five-a-Side Leagues **Thursday, Friday, Sunday**

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EDDC out-of-hours emergencies	01395 516854	or www.adviceeastdevon.org.uk	
Exeter City Council	01392 277888	Shelter (Advice regarding homelessness)	0808 8004444
R.D. and E. Hospital	01392 411611	Samaritans UK (free for landline and mobile)	116123
Medical Non-Emergency (NHS Direct inc Dentist)	111	Jobcentre Plus Helpline	0845 6043719
Police Non-Emergency	101	Environment Agency Flood Line	0845 9881188
Crimestoppers	0800 555111	The Farming Community Network	03000 111999
SWWA	0800 1691144	Clyst Vale Community College	01392 461407
Western Power	0800 365900	Broadclyst Community Primary School	01392 461288
Gas Emergency	0800 111999	Westclyst Community Primary School	01392 304040
EON Heat	0345 302 4312	St. Martins School, Cranbrook	01404 515409
See the Light	0845 051 1668	Cranbrook Education Campus	01404 823293
Exeter Bus Station	01392 427711	Broadclyst Pavilions	Helen 07925 181720
Exeter Airport	01392 367433	Broadclyst Sports Centre	01392 464676
Pinhoe Surgery	01392 469666	Younghayes Centre (Bookings)	01404 41719
Pinhoe Surgery Appointments	01392 469668	Victory Hall (Bookings)	01392 467161
Clyst Caring Friends (Ann Unwin)	01392 464940	Clyst Mission Community	01392 466257
Age U.K.	01392 202092		

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Bookings & enquiries: Helen 07925 181720 email: broadclystpavilions@hotmail.co.uk

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Remember, they could well be contaminated,
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Place in a convenient litter bin, or better still,
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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

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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.

What's on in the Parish (please check before attending)

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 Year 6 upwards 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

Logic Puzzle - Stray Dogs

Five stray dogs were picked up by animal welfare officers on different days of the week (Monday-Friday) and taken to the Kennelmore Dog's Home. All five dogs were re-homed on different days of the following week (Monday-Friday). No dog was taken to the dog's home on the same day of the week it was re-homed. (eg The dog picked up on Monday wasn't re-homed on the following Monday). Can you match each breed of dog with its name, the day of the week it was first picked up, the day it was re-homed and the name of its new owner?

1. The collie (who isn't called Marty) was taken to the dog's home on Tuesday. Mrs O'Keefe re-homed one of the dogs on Thursday.
2. The dalmatian was re-homed the day before the dog Mr Morgan re-homed and earlier in the week than the dog Mr Perry re-homed but later in the week than Georgie was re-homed.
3. The dog which was taken to the dog's home the day before Marty was taken in, was re-homed by Mrs Tilley.

4. The alsatian was taken to the dog's home on an earlier day of the week than the day in the following week when a lady re-homed the retriever.
5. Miss Kirby re-homed one of the dogs two days earlier than the day in the previous week when Barney was taken into the dog's home.
6. Dandy was taken into the home a day later in the week than the day in the following week when Mr Morgan re-homed a dog.
7. Yorkie the terrier was taken to the dog's home earlier in the week than the alsatian.

Breed	Name	Picked Up	Re-homed	New Owner



Sudoku - Easy

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	1	3	9					
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					9	1	6	
	5			7				
1	7	9			2	4	3	5

Sudoku - Medium

	9				3		7	
5	4					9		8
		1		8	6			4
9		2					4	3
3	8					1		9
7			6	9		8		
1		5					9	7
	6		7				1	

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