

Dogs on Leads - Holly Close Recreation Field

Enforcement of an EDDC Order stating dogs must now be kept on leads on the Broadclyst recreation field was approved by the Parish Council at its May meeting – effective from 1st June.

This means that the Parish Council will now be actively working with District Council officers to trace offending dog walkers. A new CCTV system was installed, at the request of insurers, at the Pavilions and any sightings can be easily passed onto the District Council.

The aim of the Order is very simple : To reduce dog mess.

When dogs on leads mess it is easier for owners to see where the mess is and clear it up. If they fail to do so, it is easier for local authority officers to identify them.

The main objections to this Order were based around the importance of allowing dogs to run and socialise on the field – Councillors did not accept this as a valid reason.

This is the report presented to the May meeting.

Background

In recent years there have been growing complaints about dog mess on the field from playing field users, including the popular Broadclyst Football Club, which has hundreds of members. The Primary School also regularly uses this field.

Broadclyst Parish Council decided it needed to act decisively to keep children safe from this long running significant public health threat and launched a campaign last year. Our positive focus and message, No More Dog Mess on Our Children's Playing Field, was successful, significantly reducing the amount of mess but the

issue is still ongoing and we need to take further steps. The Dogs on Leads Order will help identify the owners of dogs messing on the field.

The 'Dogs on Leads Order' first came into effect in 2017 and was renewed in 2020. The Parish Council has allowed three years grace without it being enforced.

The next step to further reducing the amount of dog mess on the field and to ensuring child safety is to ask EDDC to enforce its current Order requiring dog owners to keep their pets on leads while walking on the recreation field.

It should be noted that while dog owners love their dogs not everybody likes dogs and there are a proportion of people who are scared of dogs, especially when large dogs come bounding up to them and jump up.

To help residents prepare for the enforcement of the PSPO, the Parish Council has:

Educated : To raise awareness of the antisocial and dangerous nature of not clearing up dog fouling. The Council's campaign, which also encouraged responsible dog ownership, has resulted in a cleaner playing field. The Spring 2021 edition of the Broadsheet explained dangers to human and animal health of dog fouling, and also publicised the Dogs on Leads Order, stating that this would come into force on 1st June, 2021.

Encouraged : To help dog walkers to clear up dog mess, over 20 bins are provided across the Parish. Dog waste bags are also provided on the Holly Close recreation field.

Enforce : Compliance with the PSPO is enforced by Local Authority Officers. As well as patrols, the Parish Council has installed new high-

definition CCTV cameras that could be used by EDDC to trace offending dog walkers.

The following recommendations were approved:

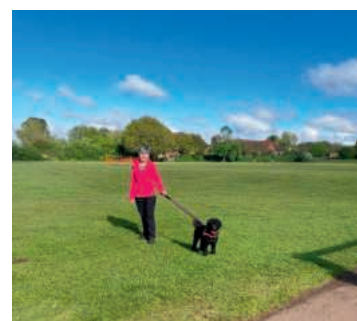
- * That the Parish Council requests EDDC to enforce its Dogs on Leads Order for the Holly Close recreation field from June 1st, 2021 and to erect signs around the park highlighting this Order
- * That the Parish Council also erects warning signage and publicises on its social media feeds and website that this Order will be enforced from 1st June, 2021
- * That the Parish Council continues to provide dog waste bags on the recreation ground.



Reason :

For human health (reducing the risk of toxocariasis).

To support the safer use of the field for recreation and sport.



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Chairman's Corner

Councillor Henry Massey

Democracy in the UK is based on the workings of three levels of Local Government.

Parish Councils are responsible for the smallest area, and look after things such as community centres, play areas and play equipment, allotments, and community grants. We are also a consultee (but not final decision maker) on planning applications.

As the Councillors come from their local communities, and they look after a much smaller area than District or County Councils, they also tend to be the level of Council most closely

connected to the local community.

Traditionally our meetings are usually attended by members of the public who share their views, sometimes quite forcefully, on what the Council should be spending your money on. We welcome that input, and indeed encourage it. For example, in early 2020 we decided to hold our meetings in larger public buildings to allow more people to attend, and where possible in different areas of the parish, such as West Clyst.

Whilst on the topic of public feedback helping us

make the right decisions, we recently discussed the topic of dogs on the playing field. This was promoted by the football clubs, which have experienced significant issues caused by dog fouling. We received comments from a handful of people, with numbers split evenly between those who thought we should enforce the bylaw for dogs using the playing fields to be kept on leads and those who wanted us to allow dogs to roam freely. A vote was held, and the majority supported enforcement.

These decisions are not easy, and we realised that



whichever decision we took would probably upset a good proportion of the village. However, on balance, the majority of Councillors thought that within a public space used heavily for sports and recreation, dogs should be kept on leads. This will hopefully help reduce dog mess and reduce incidents of people being intimidated by free roaming dogs.

Clerk's Report

One of the main responsibilities of the Clerk is to ensure the lawful operation of the council. Public bodies are required to meet in person; however, Covid restrictions meant that face-to-face meetings were not possible, so temporary legislation was put in place to allow public bodies to meet, for the first time ever in history, via a virtual platform.

"You're on mute!"

It was a steep learning curve for us all: Members had to get used to making decisions with somewhat stilted discussion; connectivity proved a challenge for some, and the top contenders for phrase of the year have been "can you hear me?" or "you're on

mute!". As Officers, we had to get used to running the meeting, sharing screens and managing waiting rooms, as well as the usual Minute-taking, giving advice and adding background information where needed.

All that said, the sector has generally reported an increase in public attendance at council meetings, with Members and Officers finding that virtual attendance was a much more efficient use of their time.

Unfortunately the temporary legislation expired before Covid restrictions had fully lifted, so we once again find ourselves operating under the Council's approved

Scheme of Delegation. We hope that face-to-face Council meetings will resume in July; please check the website or call for confirmation nearer the time.

Annual Return and Audit

Each year, we have a two-stage independent audit (IA) and have to complete the Annual Governance and Accountability Return (AGAR). This year, both stages of the IA were carried out virtually, (another steep learning curve!) as was the meeting to approve the Accounts and Governance Statement. The unaudited accounts are available to download on the website; if you have any questions or would like a paper copy, please contact the office on 01392 360269.

Local economy

This edition of the Broadsheet features some of our farms. As Covid forced us to change our shopping habits, many of us looked for alternatives that were closer to home and quieter than the supermarket.

There are various farm shops in the Parish selling a wide range of produce; please do take time to read the articles and help support the local economy.

The autumn edition will feature cottage industries: if you make something that you would like to tell everybody about, please get in touch with the editor via broadsheet@broadclyst.org ASAP!

Angie Hurren

Crabhayes Farm

Set just on the south east side of Broadclyst village, Crabhayes farm is a small family dairy farm on the National Trust Killerton Estate. Run by the third generation of the Pring family, the 60 dairy cows, 120 hens and 70 sheep provide produce that is sold straight from the farm.



Produce

The farm has been selling raw milk since Spring 2019; this is milk that comes from grass-fed cows, is unpasteurised and unhomogenised. Raw milk contains all of its natural enzymes, fatty acids, vitamins and minerals — making it what many refer to as a “complete food.”



Although raw milk does contain bacteria, medical research by Dr. Ted Beals (2013) found that you are 35,000 times more likely to get sick from other foods than you are from raw milk, whilst studies by the Centres for Disease Control and Prevention found that “Pasteurised milk that is correctly handled in the dairy, bottled, sealed, and refrigerated after pasteurization, and that is properly handled by the consumer, is very unlikely

to contain illness-causing germs.” (CDC, 2017).

If, however, you remain unsure about raw milk, then read on! The family has recently bought its own pasteurisation plant that can process 300 litres an hour! Pasteurisation treats milk by rapidly heating milk to 71.7°C for at least 15, but no more than 25 seconds, then cooling very quickly to less than 3°C.



Treated milk is then bottled into refillable glass bottles ready to be bought straight from the farm or delivered direct to your door!

Fresh farm produce

The latest arrival at the farm however, does not have legs, but wheels! Coming soon, the Crabhayes Farm Dairy delivery service will offer local meat, free range eggs, pasteurised and raw milk, local potatoes, local honey, local apple juice and seasonal veg direct to your door twice a week, and with no minimum order.

For enquiries and orders telephone **07483 141185**.



Farmer Malcom Pring adds “We look forward to soon being able to offer a range of nutritious produce to our

community as a healthy alternative to the supermarket”.

Meat available includes Lamb (whole, half, jointed, mince, chops), Pork (whole, half, sausages, burgers, belly pork, chops), and beef.



Silage and Hay at Crabhayes

Silage and hay are made through the spring and summer then stored to feed cows through the winter. Silage is made from cut grass that is preserved by the acid-producing action of fermentation under anaerobic conditions (i.e. keeping the air out). It is baled or stored loose in a silage clamp: the fermentation process preserves nutrients for cows. Hay is also preserved grass, but is dried in the sun before being baled and stored for winter feed.

Farm work has become increasingly more mechanised over the last



century. The first early tractors appeared around the turn of the 20th century; the first commercially successful lightweight petrol powered tractor built in Britain was made by Dan Albane, in Bedfordshire.

It is recorded that one May morning in 1896 at 4 am, Mrs. Albane woke to find Dan up and going to the Office to put a design down on paper for an “agricultural motor which would be a great improvement on horses or traction engines. This was the Ivel, eventually patented in 1902.

Below: The Ivel, 1902. and Edward Pring with his McCormick, 2020



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The farm rears its own heifer calves that will go on to produce 6000-7,000kgs of milk per lactation



Top: the milking parlour, where cows are milked twice daily Below: young stock enjoying the sunshine.

Crabhayes History

The National Trust's heritage records list Crabhayes Farm as being on the eastern boundary of the Estate.

"The farmhouse is 17/18c with outbuildings to the northwest of the house which include an 18c barn and cider cellar and an 1880's horse engine shed. The farm was acquired by the Aclands sometime between 1824 and 1832.

"The first mention of Crabhayes is in the Act Book of the Eight Men of 1685. In 1833 Crabhayes is recorded as being in a ruinous state; Thomas Dyke Acland evicted the tenant".

Tithes and Apportionments

The tithe maps and apportionments are an important source of information about the history and topography of a parish. They provide details of land ownership and occupation, and the type of cultivation of the land, and are often the earliest complete maps of parishes.

They were produced in order to assess the tithe payable in cash to the parish church for the support of the church and its clergy. This tithe had been paid in kind until The Commutation Act was passed in 1836, when it



was agreed that this should be converted to a monetary payment.

A survey of the whole of England and Wales was undertaken in the decade or so after 1836, to establish the boundaries of each parish, and assess the amount of tithe due for each parcel of land within it. This resulted in the survey of all tithe-able land in each parish, the production of a map

covering the whole parish and a reference book (apportionment) identifying each plot of land. (Devon Records Office, 2017).

The Tithe Apportionment assessment for Crabhayes (found on page 44/45 of the Broadclyst record) was undertaken by Surveyors Messrs Drew and Cox, on the 22nd July, 1841 and records the Landowner as Sir Thomas Dyke Acland; the Occupier as William Salter; crops as arable, orchard, meadow and pasture; and tithes of £6, 15s. 5d. to the Vicar and £13, 10s. 9d. to the ImproPRIATOR. The tithe map was drawn by R. P. Frise, Williton, Somerset in 1842 at a scale of 6 chains to the inch.



Angie Hurren

Kaye Pring 1966 - 2021



In 1951, Kaye's great grandfather moved from Hellings Park to Crabhayes where Kaye was born to Reg and Kath in 1966.

Kaye went to Clyst Vale Community College and it was there she first met the love of her life, husband Malcolm. A girl with Crabhayes, farming, and the countryside in her blood, she approached everything she did with a zest for life, be it successfully showing cattle, riding out with the

hunt, or nursing weak lambs and calves back to health.

Mum to George and Edward, those of us with children of similar ages will remember Kaye carrying a basket full of eggs up to school, always smiling, always time to stop and share a few words of encouragement with the children.

She was a wonderful lady, a true Devonian, who will be sadly missed but fondly remembered by all who knew her.

Mosshayne Farm

The land around Mosshayne has been farmed by the Gent family for over one hundred and twenty-five years. There has been a lot of change in that time, and recent years have been no exception.

In the 1990's the farm went through the conversion process to return to the natural way of farming, obtaining organic certification in 2000.

At this time the farm was a dairy farm. At the height of organic milk production, there were over 400 cows roaming the farm, enjoying the lush green pasture adjacent to the River Clyst.

The latest generation of Gents have taken the farm in a new direction, growing organic vegetables, which are sent to Riverford for distribution in their iconic veg boxes. Any surplus is sold via the honesty box shop on the farm, in Mosshayne Lane. Being organic means that the flavour and goodness of the vegetables comes from quality soil and fresh water, with no chemical fertilisers or pesticides used at all. This means extra work, covering crops with nets to protect them from pests, and extensive weeding to allow the vegetables to flourish.

We have to be careful to plan our crops so the same type of plant is not grown in the same place for too long, which would deplete the soil of important nutrients and impair the quality of the vegetables (crop rotation). Although it's hard work,

the benefits are clear. The vegetables taste great, the wildlife on the farm is booming, and the care and attention to natural farming even helps to capture carbon in the soil, trees, and hedges.

The footpath through the farm follows the tarmac of Mosshayne Lane, and branches at the old milking parlour, giving options to walk to Clyst Honiton via the old mill, or up Tithebarn lane to the Minerva development. Watch out for tractors and give us a wave as you pass through!

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Dudley Westlake

We were deeply saddened to learn of Dudley's passing. Everybody who knew him will no doubt treasure many happy memories and we convey our most humble respects to his family and friends.

Dudley went to school in Broadclyst as his father was the local Bobby. He was the youngest Post Master in the country when, at twenty-two, he took on the Broadclyst Village Stores and Post Office.

Mrs. Debbie Clarke, who took over the Post Office from Dudley, remembers "I started working in the shop for Dudley on Wednesday afternoons when I was sixteen years old. I remember my first day training, it was for one hour with Dudley at the shop till. He then went for his "liquid lunch" and left me to it! From that I learnt my trade very quickly."

Community champion

He was involved in many fund raising activities in the village going back to when

they did a pram race around the lanes to all the pubs, carnivals, and the fun days in the park.

Former Broadclyst Parish Council Chairman, Cllr Chris Pepper, paid tribute to Dudley's community spirit: "He was a well-respected gentleman who cared a great deal for his community and local people. His energy for fundraising was much admired, as was his hard work and devoted service."

Eight Men of Broadclyst.

Dudley was a member of the Eight Men of Broadclyst, the governing body for the local Almshouses. Dudley served as a Trustee for 20 years from 1998 to 2018. Chairman James Gaisford notes "Dudley was a much-valued member of the Eight Men. His commitment was appreciated by us all and particularly by the residents who he looked after with kindness and thoughtfulness. He was always a modest man and a real gentleman."

Broadclyst Social Club

Dudley was a member of the Social Club for over 50 years. In that time he has done so much for this club, being a committee member, Chairman and at the time of his death, President. He will be missed by all that knew him. If we ever had a problem we could always count on him to try and resolve it. You would always find Dudley in the snooker room on a Friday evening and Sunday dinnertime. He loved his snooker. You could hear the banter coming from there and the laughs with his mates. Even after Dudley could no longer play he would still come in just to sit and watch and join in the fun. He was such a kind and gentle man with a heart of gold. Dudley will always be talked about and remembered fondly. We send all our love to Denise, Tracey and Karen and the rest of the family. From the committee and all the members of the Broadclyst Social Club.



Caring and compassion

Debbie recalls "Dudley was a very caring person to other people's problems; he would help anyone if he could. He helped Mum and I organise a charity event in aid of raising funds for Hospice Care. There is so much that Dudley has helped organise or run of which people are unaware. "He had a great sense of humour and we had many laughs. He will be sadly missed by not only myself, but also by everyone he ever helped."

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By the time this edition of the Broadsheet is delivered it is hoped that the Victory Hall will be fully opened without restrictions.

Welcome back to all our regular hirers and welcome to all the new residents in and around our parish.

As most of you know, the hall is light and airy and extremely well appointed. It is suitable for a variety of events, large or small, and has a music and alcohol licence.

There are several societies and clubs that meet regularly in the main hall or in the side rooms. Some of these meetings are listed on the last page of this magazine while other notices may be put up on the village notice board or on 'Nextdoor' or 'Facebook'

There is a good bus service to and from Broadclyst, and free car parking.

The hall hopes to re-open the Community Café in the Green Room on Thursday mornings - volunteers to help would be appreciated.

Also to restart is Bingo on Tuesday evenings. The running of Bingo will be slightly different and for details contact **Anthea Brown 01392 461635** or see on notice boards.

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Broadclyst Social Club

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BINGO!

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on

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The Udder Stuff

Emily Acland

My name is Emily and I have recently launched my new milk brand, The Udder Stuff, based from our family dairy farm near Broadclyst.

As a dairy farmer's daughter, I've always had a passion for farming and food. Having left the farm for a few years, to study Food Marketing at Reading University and then working in London, I realised how disconnected people were from where their food comes from and how it's been produced. For me, buying local food straight from the farm, cutting out the

middleman, makes sense. It improves transparency of the supply chain, it reduces the time and processes before food gets to your plate, and with direct communication with the farmer, you know exactly what's gone on at farm level to produce it.

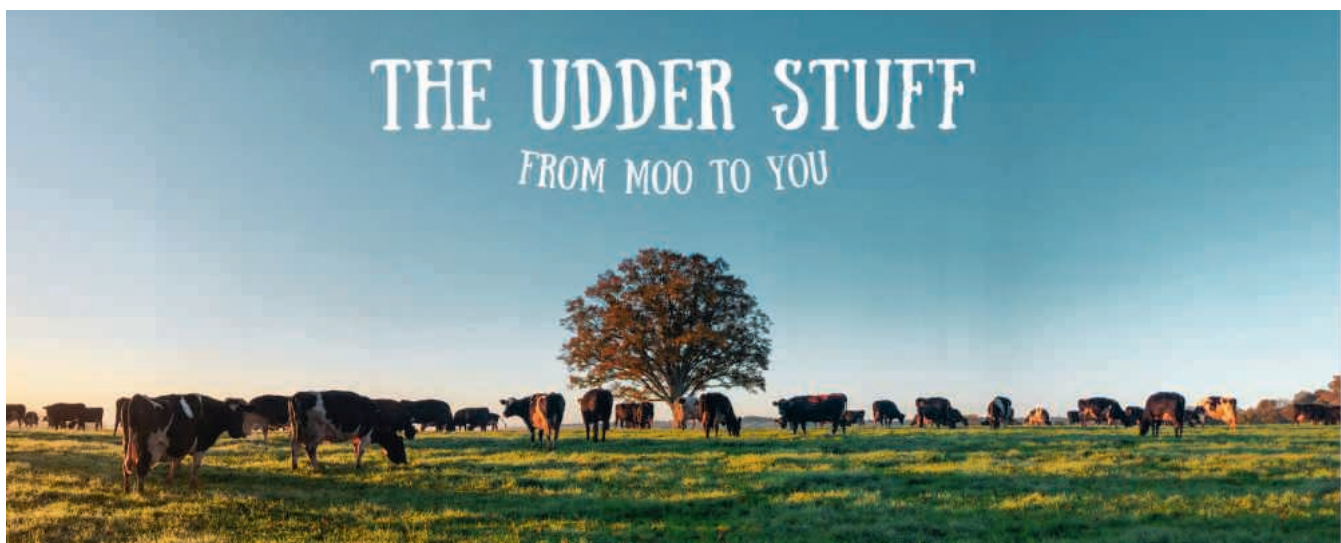
Through the milk vending machine at Cranberry Farm pub, people can purchase farm fresh milk and milkshakes in reusable 1 litre glass bottles. Unlike supermarket milk, it has been gently pasteurised in small batches and is

not homogenised (so the cream rises to the top), exactly how it should be!

If you'd like to see what goes on at the farm from day to day, check out The Udders Stuff's social media pages and website!

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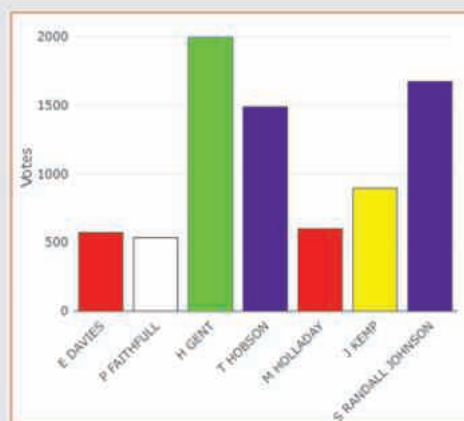
Devon County Council Elections 2021

In Devon, County Councillors are appointed for a four-year Term of Office. Since the last County Council elections in 2017, which saw the latest revision of the boundary, the electorate in the Broadclyst Division has risen from 10,516 to 13,780, an increase of over 31%. This increase mainly represents new strategic housing that has been delivered at Cranbrook, Westclyst, and Tithebarn.

The result of the 2021 election for the Broadclyst Division is as follows (DCC, 2021):

Broadclyst

Candidate	Party		Votes	% Votes
DAVIES Ellis	Labour Party Candidate		571	7.3%
FAITHFULL Peter	Independent		535	6.9%
GENT Henry	Green Party Candidate		1,992	25.6%
HOBSON Tom	Conservative Party Candidate		1,488	19.1%
HOLLADAY Mathieu	Labour Party Candidate		599	7.7%
KEMP Jamie	Liberal Democrats		896	11.5%
RANDALL JOHNSON Sara M	Conservative Party Candidate		1,671	21.5%



Breakdown	Votes	% Votes
Spoilt	29	0.4%
Total votes cast	7,781	
Ballot papers issued	4,413	
Electorate	13,780	
Turnout	32.0	

Elected councillor	Party		Votes	Majority
GENT Henry	Green Party Candidate		1,992	504
RANDALL JOHNSON Sara M	Conservative Party Candidate		1,671	183

Elections to Devon County Council took place in May and we return two councillors for the Broadclyst "Division". Broadclyst "Division" is not to be confused with Broadclyst Parish or Broadclyst "Ward". Here is a quick description of each tier of Local Government :

1. **Broadclyst Parish** : is the area served by the Parish Council, which has 15 Councillors. The Broadsheet is delivered to all dwellings in the Parish, so if you get the Broadsheet through your letterbox, you live in the Parish.
2. **Broadclyst Ward** : is bigger, an area that elects three District Councillors to East Devon District Council. The Ward includes the parishes of Clyst Honiton, Clyst St Lawrence, Clyst Hydon, and Faringdon, as well as Broadclyst Parish.
3. **Broadclyst Division** : is bigger again, an area that elects two County Councillors to Devon County Council. The Division includes the Exe Valley Ward (Brampford Speke, Upton Pyne, Cowley, Stoke Canon, Rewe, Upexe), the Cranbrook Ward, and the Clyst Valley Ward (Clyst St Mary and Clyst St George), as well as the Broadclyst Ward.

Personal Statement from Cllr Henry Gent

"Thank you very much for electing me to the county council. Whether or not you voted for me, I hope to do my best and work hard for you and for Devon. Please feel free to contact me on Henry.Gent@devon.gov.uk and on **07566 864451**. I hope to keep people informed on my work on the county council and my position on current local issues through my public Facebook page [@henrygentgreenparty](https://www.facebook.com/henrygentgreenparty)."

Personal Statement from Cllr Sara Randall Johnson

"It has been a privilege to represent you alongside my fellow Cllr Ray Bloxham over the past four years. Ray who retired in May, received many words of thanks from residents on the doorstep for his help and support and would like to add mine. Congratulations to Henry and I look forward to the next four years when we will put your needs as our priority at County Hall. I will continue to fight for scarce resources for Broadclyst"

Sara Randall Johnson contact details : Sara.randalljohnson@devon.gov.uk mobile **07970 455 244**

News from Cornerstone Academy Trust

Secretary of State for Education makes virtual visit to Broadclyst school

The Secretary of State for Education, Gavin Williamson, joined a virtual Year 6 maths lesson and was then interviewed by Year 5 children in the TV studio at Broadclyst Community Primary School (BCPS) on Wednesday morning (24th February).

Following the good news that schools will be reopening on 8 March, the

Teacher Bronnie Williams told Mr Williamson that the Year 6 children would normally take part in a school visit to the Houses of Parliament, but, given that they probably won't be able to this year, talking to him in class was "a very close second".

BTV, the state-of-the-art TV studio at BCPS, has been pivotal in the delivery of lessons during the past

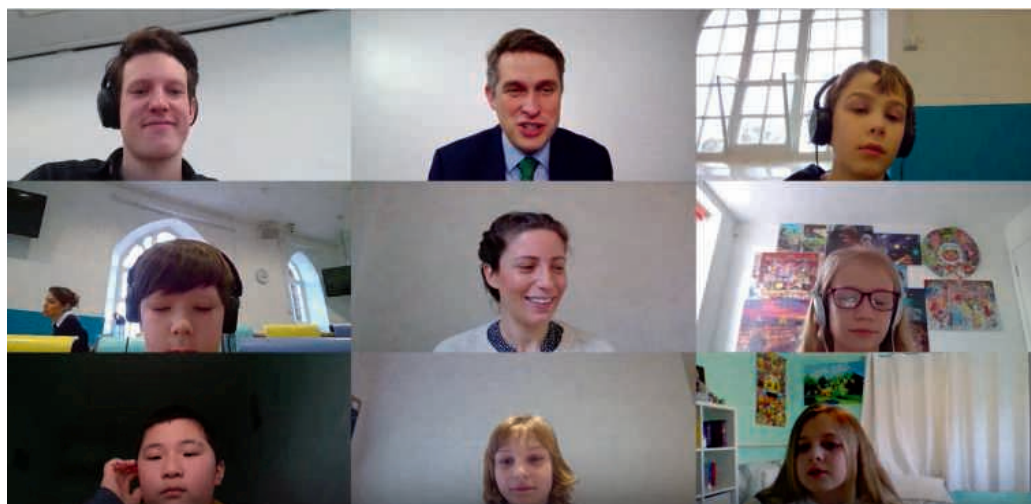
March and supporting schools to allow this. Also, children will have missed out on a lot, with their friends and teachers, so helping and supporting them will be the challenge."

Headteacher Jonathan Bishop expressed his excitement about the children returning to school and being able to participate in a wide range

State. "We want to support children if they can't come into school, but also help the tutoring of small groups and we need to look at other ways we can tap into the technology to bring children together virtually and allow specialist teachers to share knowledge by delivering lessons virtually."

Mr Williamson was impressed with his visit: "It's been so fantastic. They were brilliant interviewers - thank you for making me feel so welcome. I hope I can visit you in reality at some point in the future."

During the lockdowns, the Cornerstone Academy Trust has been offering a full virtual education programme, from 9am to 3.30pm daily, streaming classes and activities that range from full assemblies to class lessons and group work to one-to-one mentoring sessions to individual pupils. The whole education programme has been recorded, so that parents and children can catch up on anything they need to. Lessons and activities have included art, music and even cookery classes that involve the whole family in order to boost well-being at home. The Trust has loaned all the devices usually used in school to parents at home, so that its broad and balanced curriculum can be offered across the whole school community.



Secretary of State talked to the children about how they've been learning during lockdown and how much they are looking forward to being back in their classrooms. During Mr Beevor's maths lesson, Mr Williamson spoke to children of keyworkers in the classroom and also pupils joining the class via Teams from home. They asked him questions about his own education, and he explained how his love of history led to his interest in politics, which he discussed with his family at home as he was growing up. He encouraged the children to think about a political career.

year, allowing specialist teachers to stream engaging lessons, expert lectures and assemblies. As part of the weekly news bulletin that children make from the BTV for broadcast across all the schools in the Cornerstone Academy Trust, two Year 5 pupils interviewed the Secretary of State. He told them that what he enjoys most about his role is to be able to visit schools and speak to pupils, and he's been sad not to be able to do that during the pandemic. In answer to a question about the challenge schools will face in the next year, he said: "The priority is welcoming all children back on 8th

of activities including musical theatre, art and football matches: "We've all learned lots about the power of technology to support children in their learning, not just from home, but for bringing schools together, inviting special guests like the Secretary of State, and taking children around the world virtually." He asked Mr Williamson what he sees as the lessons learned for the future from government investment in technology.

"We've spent a lot on laptops and tablets and don't want it wasted," responded the Secretary of

Fraud and Scams : How Safe Are You?

It was just an ordinary day in the Parish Council office when the phone rang and someone said they couldn't open the email I had just sent them. Slightly confused, I checked my sent items, only to discover it was happily spamming not only my entire address book, but also any recipient I had ever been copied in to. Rapidly disconnecting from the server and then changing passwords, we stopped the spam at around 4,500 recipients (apologies if you were one of these) and it took a further 24 hours to be fully back up and running again, having discovered the root of the virus (ironically it had attached itself to a Police crime reference number) and disinfected my computer. Thanks are duly recorded to our IT team and to the D&C Police Cyber Unit.

It was not my finest day ever at work, and luckily the virus - which was traced to a data breach by another company - did not compromise any of the Council's data. But what it did prove was that despite multi-factor authentication and a robust antivirus package, we were able to be successfully attacked. In the same way, many of us go about our everyday lives without really thinking too much about our vulnerability: we have always been ok so why do we need to do anything different...?

Fraud

Fraud makes up approximately a third of all reported crime and between 2020 around 4.4 million frauds were reported in the UK, with a loss to individuals of around £7-billion in total.

Frauds against individuals are frequently targeted at elderly and vulnerable citizens, for whom the consequences of victimisation can be devastating, both psychologically, as

well as financially. However, as much as 80% of fraud is preventable with relatively simple safety measures that can be employed to protect us from the scammers that we may encounter on a daily basis.

The South West Regional Organised Crime Unit has produced the **Little Book of Big Scams**, an excellent fraud prevention resource has been created to help raise awareness of the dangers of fraud and offer preventative measures to help keep everyone safe from the insidious creep we are seeing in financial crimes in recent years. It can be downloaded from the news section of our website, along with a link to the Units fraud safety presentation YouTube video. Further advice can be found at www.ncsc.gov.uk/cyberaware/home

**Please be on your guard and help keep our community safe.
If in doubt, or if you have been a victim of fraud, contact
Action Fraud
www.actionfraud.police.net
or call 0300 123 2040**

Distraction burglaries

I was deeply saddened recently to learn of a distraction burglary, carried out by a well-dressed and well-spoken man in broad daylight. The "baddie" no longer sneaks around under the cover of darkness, carrying a bag marked 'swag' and so please follow these simple steps every time someone you don't know comes to your door:

- * Be on your guard and always be suspicious of anyone turning up uninvited;
- * Put up a sign saying uninvited callers are not welcome
- * Keep your home secure: don't let strangers in to your home. Keep doors locked with the chain on.
- * Ask to see ID, then look up the

company telephone number yourself and call them. Don't trust the number on the ID card.

- * Nominate a neighbour to be on standby in case you get any suspicious callers on the doorstep.
- * Call the police: if a caller is really persistent and refuses to leave, call 999. If you are suspicious but not in immediate danger, call 101 (police emergency number).

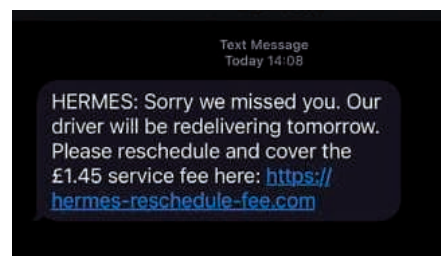
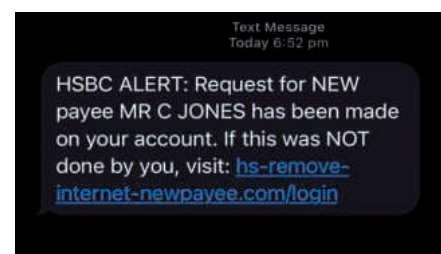
Remember that genuine callers will not mind waiting while you check the legitimacy of their visit.

If you are really on your own and do not want to ask neighbours, talk to us on 01392 360269 and we will see if we can put a plan in place to help keep you safe.

Text and email scams

There has been a noticeable increase in fake communications and they are becoming increasingly convincing.

Even if you are expecting something from a well-known parcel company, please remember to go direct to their website rather than follow a link from a text or email.



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- Conduct basic HPI checks to ensure it is not stolen or has previously suffered damage.
- Always agree to meet the seller at their home or place of work to view the vehicle. Never in a layby or at a service station.
- Always physically check the documentation to the vehicle and that serial numbers match.

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Hanging Up my Stethoscope

Dr. Catherine Clements



I was born in Jersey in 1964. Dad worked in the Midland Bank and Mum was an experienced nurse having done ward and theatre work, midwifery and district nursing. I was educated at Jersey College for Girls before scraping in to study Medicine at the Royal Free Hospital. I was lucky to be accepted with my mediocre A level grades but I think my musical ability and the fact that I had been Head Girl probably counted for a lot back then. The Royal Free was known for its extra-curricular music and drama activities but these days I wouldn't have had a chance of getting into Medical School.

After five years at the Royal Free I moved to the South West to do my hospital training in Barnstaple and Plymouth and after three sleep-deprived years I started a GP trainee post at Pinhoe surgery in 1991. Many people will remember Dr Richard Keith who was my trainer. The other GPs at that time were Mike Mole, Charles St Johnston, Anne Walker and Martin Meredith.

During my trainee year I completed my postgraduate GP exams and had my daughter, Caroline who, as I write this, is doing her own GP exams in London.

After a couple of years doing locums and working in the Family Planning Clinic, I was invited to become a partner at Pinhoe and started there in October 1994.

Pinhoe was a very different place 30 years ago. The patient list size when I joined was 8200, compared with a list size now of nearly 14000. Back then there were five GP partners and an occasional trainee. Now we have seven GP partners, four salaried GPs and often two trainees. The old dispensary was run from Pinhoe in what is now the nurses' treatment room. It had just one dispenser who dispensed medications via a hatch into the Pinhoe waiting room. Now we have six dispensers working in a purpose-built dispensary. Broadclyst surgery didn't exist and instead we visited a number of branch surgeries in Whimple, Rockbeare, Clyst St Mary and Broadclyst. Facilities were basic as we consulted



Broadclyst Surgery Opens 2003

in village halls and obliging patients' front rooms with waiting patients often offered cups of tea by the owners. Later I was proud to join in the celebrations for the opening of the new Broadclyst surgery in 2004. Don't we all look young in the photograph!

Before the Out of Hours service, GPs had to be on call overnight once a week and every fifth weekend. We carried the hated 'bleep' which always seemed to go off at the most inconvenient times- in my case usually when I was changing a baby's nappy or serving a meal or having a bath. I was very relieved when this sort of responsibility was taken over some years later by GP co-operatives and then by out of hours services such as Devon Doctors.

I have been very fortunate indeed always to have enjoyed my job. I have never wished that I had done something different instead. I didn't particularly enjoy medical school. I knew that I had to study harder than my more academically gifted friends in order to succeed and to my amazement I did manage to qualify without the need for re-takes. Then the three years of working as a junior hospital doctor on the GP training scheme passed in a haze of fatigue and yet more exams. I did my trainee year in General

Practice then a couple of years of unpredictable locum work and finally, eleven years after starting as a desperately homesick medical student, I was a GP Partner at Pinhoe and I started to enjoy life a bit more.

Work has always felt like a home from home for me. I have never dreaded Monday morning. The people I work with are not just my colleagues but my friends too. The environment is relaxed and supportive and we look after each other. Of course the last year has been awful in different ways for everybody. I am lucky to have had a job to go to and to have been able to leave my home when others have had neither of these things. I am glad that my three children are in their 20's and that, unlike my younger colleagues, I was



not expected to do home schooling as well as my job. Despite this I have found the last year the most challenging one I have experienced in my working life.

I have enjoyed 'old-fashioned' General Practice over the last thirty years. I have always liked seeing patients- talking to

them, examining them, investigating them, trying to arrive at a diagnosis. Or sometimes just offering reassurance or providing some brief support at difficult times. The necessity during Covid to reduce patient contact and to rely more on telephone consultations, eConsults and texts has been a struggle.

I have enjoyed too seeing the dozens of medical students and registrars that have passed through Pinhoe over the years. I am unfailingly impressed by their intelligence, application and enthusiasm for medicine and it is a source of pride to be able to play a very small part in training the doctors of the future.

As anyone at Pinhoe will testify, my computer skills and general grasp of technology are... er.... sketchy. Zoom meetings, Microsoft Teams, voice recognition software, teledermatology, downloading this and uploading that etc., etc are a source of stress to me ... and what exactly is wrong with one password for EVERYTHING? I won't miss this side of General Practice at all. Neither will I miss the busy 'on call' days at Pinhoe and the ever-changing rules and regulations and criteria for referral and the waiting lists. What I will miss is the fun and laughter, the friendship and the ever-present support of the whole practice team. I will miss

providing that 'continuity of care' to my patients, through good and bad times. I will miss seeing the babies born to young women that I remember as babies themselves. To look after four generations of the same family as I have done in several cases, is a real privilege for a GP.

As someone who likes to be organised I have bought a book called 'Life after Medicine'. This makes for rather depressing reading and is full of tips on things like running the London marathon whilst learning how to skydive and play the trombone. My plans are rather more mundane I'm afraid. I now live in an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty in the Blackdown Hills. There are lots of opportunities for walking and exploring locally and I plan to be rather less sedentary than in the past. Our garden is not exactly low maintenance but fortunately I enjoy planting and weeding and a new greenhouse is arriving in September. Last year we dug out a new pond and I made a couple of hundred jars of assorted jams and chutneys from fruit and veg grown in the garden. I like cooking and baking too, especially baking, so I will have more time to experiment in the kitchen.



My children (who will not be shown this article!) are of an age when I might expect to be a grandmother quite soon. I can't imagine anything more rewarding than looking after your children's children. I try to imagine what sort of a grandma I will be eventually. I suspect I'll be very boring about good table manners and saying 'please' and 'thank you' but I hope to be good fun too.

I have always been an enthusiastic amateur musician and have played the flute since the age of nine. (I also played the piano but was pretty hopeless and the less said about my violin playing the better). I love playing the flute and have always had this as my main interest outside work. I play in the Devon Philharmonic Orchestra as well as taking part in other local music groups. My proudest accomplishment ever was achieving a distinction in a diploma in Flute Performance with the Royal School of Music. A couple of years later I became a licentiate of the

RSM. Now I am retiring I have no excuse not to practice so I feel I ought to do the final Fellowship exam.

This would be quite an undertaking and I'm not sure whether I have the energy at present to even contemplate it.

I am keen to feel 'useful' after I retire and I am looking into local volunteering opportunities. Having been associated with Clyst Caring Friends during my time at Pinhoe I am only too aware of the invaluable (but often *undervalued*) work done by volunteers everywhere. I'm interested in working with perhaps the Alzheimers Society or Age UK, particularly offering carer support and respite. Other charities I wish to find out about involve Adult literacy and the local Foodbank.

When I finally retire at the end of July, I will look back at my last thirty years with Pinhoe Practice with great affection. I will feel proud to have been part of a cohesive, committed team of people. Most of all I hope that my patients will think that I have looked after them with care and kindness.



New Mission Community

Broadclyst Parish Church

Hello my friends,

My name is Marc Kerslake and as of the 1st April I am the Rector of a new group of churches which includes Broadclyst. I thought this might be a good time to introduce myself. I am a Devon boy: I was born in Exeter and when I was around seven my family moved out to Crannaford (between Broadclyst and Rockbeare), where I grew up with my older brother and younger sister, chickens, an old tractor, a donkey, cats, and acres of the local farmers' fields and stream to roam around in.

When I left college, I went to work for the family feed business, supplementing my income with working as a doorman in pubs and clubs in Exeter, and it was through my time 'on the doors' I met Angie, my wife of 27 years, and she encouraged me to follow my dream of becoming a police officer. I worked first in Exeter as a special constable then moved to Surrey as a full copper before leaving the force in 2002 and going to Bicton college to train as a landscape gardener. During this time we had four amazing boys Jack, Sam, Max and Dan who are the light of our lives, and later adopted two dogs of varying levels of disobedience: Thor our old beagle, who is tone deaf

if you call him but can hear a biscuit hit the ground a mile away, and Lola, a young German Shepherd Rottweiler cross who looks like a torpedo with teeth but is actually as soft as anything.

For a lot of my life I have been an atheist but while I was a beat officer in Surrey, I helped train another officer who was a Christian; despite my militant atheism he patiently talked with me about his faith and we became great friends. Many years later, after we had lost touch, he contacted me out of the blue when I was going through a tough time. He came to visit, stayed for a weekend with his family and we talked through a growing feeling I had been experiencing of God's presence in my life. We prayed together and overnight everything in my life seemed to change. This was the start of a crazy faith journey which led me eventually to ordination in 2017 and a training post as an assistant curate in Whimble and then to the role as the rector for the East Clyst Churches, the group of eight parishes and ten churches which now includes Broadclyst.

I believe that the Christian church should be a living and breathing



force for practical good in our communities. Church services are important but so is being part of life in the Parish, and everything that entails both the highs and the lows. Hopefully over the coming months I might get to meet many of you in person, in the meantime please know that your Parish Church exists to serve you on life's journey, no matter who you are or what you believe.

If you are interested in what is happening in your Church or across the Family of Churches we send out a regular weekly email called 'From the curate's study', this also has a link to a weekly Sunday YouTube service on our channel of the same name, drop me a line if you would like to be added to our email list- marckerslake@hotmail.co.uk or ring me 01404 822525.

God bless, Rev Marc

Hello,

I am Bernard Lane, and many of you will have met me already. However as I do not live in Broadclyst, perhaps I am not a familiar face to you.

I came to East Devon five years ago as Team Vicar from Bristol, where I had spent five years as a Hospital Chaplain in the two NHS Trusts there. It was a thoroughly rewarding time working in the hospitals. Indeed I so enjoyed it I signed up as a voluntary Chaplain at the RD&E

for on-call duty once a week soon after my arrival in Devon, and I still cover one night a week.

Previously I have worked in various jobs, in prisons, churches and Victim Support. In all these things though, it has been my faith in Jesus that has sustained and directed my life. It even took me to South Brazil, where I worked in the 1990's for the Episcopal Church of Brazil (IEAB locally). It was a fulfilling time but also very challenging in all sorts of ways, not least bringing up a family of small children in a very rural part

of the famous Pampas. There are so many memories of our time there – the vast sky and the long journeys by road; riding on horse back for hours to visit remote homes; preaching and teaching. It was a great seven and a half years – coming back to the UK was hard!



Having trained for ordination at Ridley Hall, Cambridge, I was ordained in Canterbury back in 2001. In all these various part of life I have been supported by Catherine, my wife of over thirty-six years. She is a peripatetic violin teacher. Our four children are now all adults and we

are so blessed to be here in this part of Devon.

It is a real privilege to work with Marc and the Church Family. I look forward to continuing to get to know you all over the coming years. Please do get in touch if you need/

want to. Email is probably the best way on tvclystvalley@gmail.com or 01404 758759

May the peace of Christ be with you.

Bernard Lane

Broadclyst Church is now part of The East Clyst Churches Mission Community:

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At the Council Table

Cllr. Henry Gent

It was good to get our two new bus shelters at Westclyst and Blackhorse up and running this spring. Seasonal work has included the maintenance of the bowls green, which we have taken in house.

Less welcome was an annoying spate of vandalism and theft of council property in April and May, which has taken up time and money that might have been deployed to do something more useful. We are not to be defeated, and on the Saturday Angie and Tash were out clearing up the broken glass of the new bus shelter at Westclyst, which was replaced early in the following week. Elsewhere the new CCTV system has proved to be effective.

At Tithebarn there are plans for a new "local centre" including a shop, café, community room, and

health facility, but there are also concerns about the proposed layout of the building and whether it will be affordable to community organisations. To see the planning application, go to the East Devon District Council Planning Portal and type 21/0936/MRES. Unfortunately, the consultation period for the planning application is about to expire at the time of writing but East Devon do sometimes take into account late responses. It may take some time to sort out a viable proposal so there may still be time to make suggestions.

We are working on the parking and traffic problem at Westclyst in Hawkins Road, especially at school times, and double yellow lines in Hawkins Road are proposed. At Broadclyst Village the problem of accessing the primary school will be only be

partially solved by the double yellows on the B3181, and residents of Town Hill would like to see some kind of residents' parking.

Around Clyst Vale CC the lack of pavements and the traffic in Old Coach Road is continuing to be a concern. During the period when Station Road was closed at the railway bridge, our staff helped to keep traffic moving around Clyst Vale. During that period, the traffic on Crannaford Lane was even worse than it is anyway nowadays, and it is a worry that this will only get worse as Cranbrook builds out.

We intend to try and organise some funding to improve the passing places in the lane, which have massive ruts, but these will only partially mitigate the fundamental problem that the lane is too narrow for vehicles to pass. This is one of several places, along with Langaton Lane, Honiton Road at Blackhorse, and some sections of the B3181,



where the general view supports the need for further speed restriction.

I am pleased to report a very smooth annual meeting of the Parish Council in May. Henry Massey was re-elected to the chair. I think Henry continues to enjoy the confidence of all the Council and does an excellent job.

The "internal audit" of the accounts for 2020-2021 (which is in fact done by an independent auditor) was a very good report, and the accounts now go off to the external auditor for completion of the Annual Governance and Accountability Return. Our accounts are available online all the time if you look in the minutes of the finance committee.

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Martinsfield Farm Kitchen



It was over a year ago the kitchen was set up, this last year seems to have been a very long one for most people.

My Lambing Sunday event where I make and sell a lot of food produce has been cancelled once again; bring on 24th April 2022, when we hope to host it again.

I have been busy in the kitchen with the pies and pasties but I love to have variety in what I cook. Starting with Christmas I made an array of Christmas cakes for people. I think the igloo ended up being the most liked.



All sorts of orders for celebration cakes started to come in once people knew I could make them, including games and

programmes I never knew existed, Among Us and Stranger things.



Valentines saw strawberry cupcakes boxes, cake pops, heart shaped biscuits and strawberry macarons.



Mothers Day and Easter ended up being along the same lines, although the Easter chocolate drip cake was pure indulgence for some lucky people.



Continuing the chocolate theme I started making Brownie and Blondie boxes which are a great hit. This led onto Brookies, thanks to a recipe being sent to me by one of our young helpers at the food bank. This got me thinking if there are Brookies what about cookie based blondies, the Blookie was made.

Many people passing by on the footpath have managed to taste some of the baking which has been put out on the veg table. I believe I have started something as it is now expected every weekend. My baking is



still being sold on www.openfoodnetwork.org.uk under the Exeter Good Food shop so take a look.

I need to thank all those people who have supported me in this first year, without all of you who purchase my produce I would not have a business.

If anyone has any ideas on what they would like to see me make then don't hesitate to contact me and let me know, I am always willing to try new recipes.

Heather Rhodes

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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.

Sunday

Archery 10.00 a.m.-12 noon

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

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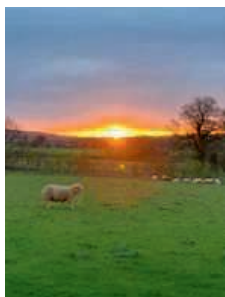
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Life Goes On At Martinsfield

Ed Rhodes

"Spring has sprung, the grass is riz, I wonder where the birdies is."



At some point every spring, Heather has to put up with me recounting this little ditty from my childhood as she wipes the sleep from her eyes. I'm not sure when I will have said that this spring, but quite quickly it became apparent that whilst the birds were in full song first thing in the morning (although swallows seem to be in short supply this year), the grass was most definitely not growing.

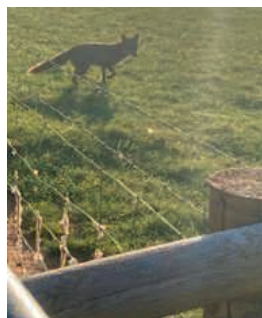
This year we decided to delay our spring lambing until April, and although it was lovely to be out in short sleeves and no wellies, there were very few April mornings without a frost..

Lambs don't like wet weather, and frost doesn't

bother them too much, but the ewes need grass to produce good milk and the big range in temperatures between night and day can



lead to pneumonia. As usual we lost a few to foxes and badgers but crows didn't seem as bad this year.



Veg planting started earlier this year than last. We're growing broad beans for the first time which we planted in five blocks around five days apart from late March. This will hopefully spread

harvest dates. Early savoys went in then too. We'll have a wider range of organic veg this year which will be available at the farm along with Heather's cakes, pies and pasties which are proving very popular.

I've been buying odd bits of machinery as and when they've become available to help with weed



control, time will tell how effective they will be. Modern machinery can be eye-wateringly expensive, but manufacturers often seem to be reinventing the wheel, so I'll be tinkering with some vintage kit as well as more up to date ones.

Boris the boar has been away making bacon in Okehampton with two Kune sows at a beautifully named smallholding called

Notta Farm, and our recently purchased bull



Big Frank has settled in well. The only problem has been that his head is too big for the feed barriers and he got it stuck a couple of times. A new plan is needed for the autumn!



*Spring has sprung, the grass is riz
I wonder where the birdies is?
The bird's on the wing, but that's absurd,
Because the wing is on the bird!*


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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 5.00 - 7.00 pm Marilyn (Secretary) 07888 678207 Email : marilynsecbb@gmail.com	Devon Racqueteers Badminton 7.00 - 10.00 pm Broadclyst Leisure Centre	Bingo 7.45 pm Broadclyst Victory Hall	Tornados Netball Club 7.00- 8.00 pm Clyst Vale Community College
	Chatterbox Broadclyst Parish Church 10.00 am 2nd/4th Tuesday of month	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 Bowling Club Bowls Green, Sports Pavillion 2.00 - 4.00 pm Also Friday 2.00 - 4.00 pm	Tae Kwondo 6.00 - 8.00 pm Broadclyst Leisure Centre
	Casual Trampolining 3 sessions 5.30 - 8.30 pm Broadclyst Leisure Centre	Broadclyst Bowling Club Bowls Green, Sports Pavillion 2.00 - 4.00 pm Also Friday 2.00 - 4.00 pm		
Thursday	Broadclyst Community Café 9.30am - 12.30pm Victory Hall	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
	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	Broadclyst Short Mat Bowls Club 7.15 - 10.00pm Broadclyst Victory Hal
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		

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