

Clyst Vale “End of Year Report”

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Principal



It has been the most challenging year anyone can remember! Two months of lockdown, several periods of isolations for large groups of students, and an outbreak in February which closed the College for a week.

Many Clyst Vale families have been badly affected by Covid, including my colleagues, and in the last couple of weeks of term (like many organisations) we had 10-20% of the workforce isolating. Despite this, it has been a successful year: we have worked very hard to improve remote teaching, when students are at home, or even trickier when half are at home and half are in school!

Clearly, many of the things we took for granted were not possible, so we were delighted that the summer term ended so well. Students enjoyed sports days again. As part of

our careers education programme, Year 10 students went out on work experience, and thank you to any readers who helped support this.



Perhaps best of all, battling against all sorts of restrictions and isolating cast members, our students staged the musical “Bonnie and Clyde” at the Barnfield Theatre. It was incredibly well-received, and a great example that “the show must go on”.

We have continued to work closely with Broadclyst Parish Council on a range of issues: food hunger during lockdown, traffic management during roadworks, and on addressing anti-social behaviour in the village.

Two long-serving colleagues known to many ex-students are leaving this summer:

Mrs Helen Coley has taught French, German and Spanish for 24 years, and Mrs Sara Parker has fulfilled several support roles for 15 years, including Admissions.

If you would like to follow events at Clyst Vale more regularly, there is a weekly Newsletter available on the College website

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Chairman's Corner

Councillor Henry Massey

As the nights draw in and Autumn arrives, we can look back on what has so far been another unusual, and for some, a difficult year. But it's also a year that as I write this, we are heading back towards some sort of normality. Council meetings, after over a year of online debate are now finally able to resume in person.

I work within IT, and understand and celebrate the benefits that online meetings bring, but like most, I am excited to finally see people in person. Good Council meetings, when the debate is healthy and people with various conflicting views are able to come together in person, have an

energy that is hard to replicate online. And the post-council trip to the pub is even harder to replicate via a computer screen! As always we welcome and encourage people to come to our meetings. You're welcome to have your say and of course it's a great way of keeping up to date and understanding what is happening across the Parish.

The past year has of course allowed some people to shine. One of those people is our very own Clerk, Mrs Angie Hurren, who in June was awarded a British Empire Medal (BEM) in the Queen's Birthday Honours list for the voluntary support that she has offered the local

community through the Broadclyst Food Bank. On hearing the news, Angie said, 'As Clerk to the Council, it has been a privilege to develop and lead our work in the community during the Covid-19 pandemic; however, I am just one cog in the mechanics of the Broadclyst Community Support Scheme, and so in accepting the British Empire Medal with humility, I give recognition and thanks to all members of my team who have also selflessly given so many hours of service to our community.'

As a Council, we pass our congratulations on to Angie, and thank all those volunteers who have come



together to make the Broadclyst Food Bank such a success. It's only through the work of volunteers that villages are able to flourish. If you feel you may have some time to help with the ongoing support, please get in touch – Angie would love to hear from you. As one of the largest Parish's in the UK, we need all the support we can get!

Angie Hurren

Clerk's Report : How Are You?

So - how are you? How's things? Everything ok?

How often have we said that to people we pass in the street, to friends, colleagues, and loved ones? And how often has the response been "I'm fine thanks! Doing great! Or at a push - "oh well, you know - mustn't grumble..."

We exchange pleasantries as a form of communication, but are we really communicating? Do we really care how someone is, and likewise are we really being honest when we reply that we are 'fine'?

In this quarter's Clerk's Report I want to talk about Mental Health and the continuing stigma around it, despite the "it's ok to not be ok" and "#bekind" national campaigns.

The Deputy Clerk and I took our Mental Health First Aid qualification earlier this summer, triggered by various incidents we had experienced during our community work and with people we knew who just weren't coping with all the social issues that Covid created.

Our families, like yours, were impacted: relatives

unseen for over a year; the challenges of home schooling, the uncertainty for teenagers around exams and interrupted study. Covid brought fear, disruption, and stress into all of our lives to a degree.

One thing we have noticed time and time again is that people have to 'break' before reaching out and asking for help; as humans we feel that pride is the last thing we have to lose and once that's gone, then we know we have hit rock bottom.

Covid brought compassion and empathy into our lives; as humans we put our own

fears to one side to care for each other. Yet we noticed a slip in tolerance and a focus on the silliest and smallest of things that ordinarily wouldn't have raised comment. It was as if people couldn't control Covid or its impact, so had to find something else to focus on instead. Our phone calls went from the run of the mill topics such as dog poo (come on, you knew there wouldn't be a Broadsheet without mention of dog poo...!) to the quite bizarre, often just as an excuse to ring and chat.

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Clerk's Report

Anyway, back to mental health and what we have learned. It sounds cliché, but it really is ok to not be ok; it's ok to say "hey, thanks for asking - I'm not having a great day today". Recognising that we are struggling is one thing; admitting it another; getting help is a completely different thing altogether and this is what needs to change.

There is a list of resources at the end of this article and there are plenty more online, but the takeaway message is to open up, to have the conversations with your friends and family about how you

really feel, and to not be afraid to seek help.

Similarly, be a good friend to others. When they give that automatic 'yeah I'm fine' response, don't necessarily take it at face value with a little relieved inner sigh. Make time to talk, spend time in nature, and be kind to yourself and to others.

Be a good friend, neighbour, partner; make mental health part of your family culture - how often do you talk about it? We're good at physical health and illness - but many of us just don't know where to start with

mental health especially (I recognise this is a sweeping generalised statement and offer blanket apologies to anyone I offend) you blokes - you are statistically rubbish at talking about mental health! But please, be the catalyst of change in your families, your social groups, your sports clubs. Show others that you can talk about your own mental health, and show them that it's ok to not be ok.

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Resources:

Samaritans 116 123

Petes Dragons

www.petesdragons.org.uk

01395 277 780

Talkworks

www.talkworks.dpt.nhs.uk

Self-Help Guides

www.selfhelpguides.ntw.nhs.uk/devon/



Wellbeing Walk starting Tuesday 7th September

Give yourself a boost with this weekly sociable wander around the beautiful village of Broadclyst. Starting from the Victory Hall at 10.30, this one hour walk will be led by qualified leader Simon Bates from East Devon District Council, with support from Claire Ridge of Westbank Community Health and Care. We hope to finish with a cuppa and a natter. Look out for posters around the village with more details, or contact Simon on 01395 571747.

Airport Politics

For many years I have represented Broadclyst Parish on the Exeter Airport Consultative Committee, which represents all the communities around the airport. The meetings are usually uncontroversial but during the last 12 months we have entered political waters on two issues.

Firstly, there was a proposal to make the airport a "freeport". I was concerned that this might create exactly the worst kind of business opportunities; elsewhere in Europe freeports are notorious for tax avoidance by the wealthy. Anyway,

that proposal never got very far.

More recently the committee was asked to support the Government's proposal to make it even cheaper to take domestic flights. Aviation already has zero duty on fuel, and zero VAT on fuel, servicing, and new planes. The Government is consulting on a proposal to halve the Air Passenger Duty (APD) on domestic flights. The argument in favour of this tax reduction is that it will help to revive domestic aviation, support the industry, and improve "connectivity" for business. But flights to difficult-to-reach and remote parts of

Britain are already exempted from APD, and it seems more likely that these changes will encourage leisure aviation.

More generally, I believe that we cannot just go back to what we were doing before the pandemic. The IPCC has called for "rapid, far-reaching and unprecedented changes in all aspects of society" as the only way to avoid two degrees of global warming. The airport has stated that if the tax is halved, flights from Exeter to London will probably resume.

My understanding is that people like to fly to London because it is cheaper than

the train. But the journey causes much higher carbon emissions than taking the train and does not save time (because air passengers have to check in).

The committee was asked to support the Government's proposal to cut APD but I resisted, and the question was shelved. This is what happens when you elect a Green, but it may well be that APD will be cut and flights from Exeter to London will resume. Is that the best we can do towards "rapid, far-reaching, and unprecedented changes"?

Henry Gent

Local Councils :The Delivery of Public Services

With the exception of Plymouth and Torbay, Devon has as a three-tier local government, which means it has a County Council (that covers the whole of the County), eight District /Borough Councils, and 405 Parish and Town Councils.

Each tier of government is responsible for different services and activities:

The County Council has overall responsibility for services including social care, childcare and child protection, transport and roads, emergency planning, libraries, Trading Standards, recycling centres and waste disposal.

To report any problem relating to any of the above services contact <https://www.devon.gov.uk/roadsandtransport/report-a-problem/>

East Devon District Council services range from the delivery of grants and benefits on behalf of the government, planning services, council housing, council tax and business rates, election services, environmental health, licensing, car parks, public toilets, award winning parks, beaches and open spaces, arts and culture, leisure services, Wild East Devon, street cleansing, recycling and waste collection.

For further information, please visit: www.eastdevon.gov.uk or download the East Devon app.

A Town/Parish Council is the council closest to its communities. Broadclyst Parish Council covers the geographical area from junction 29 of the M5 to Hele, with settlements of varying sizes. Each settlement is unique and has its own issues and needs, so the challenge for the Parish Council is how best to meet those needs without compromising the needs of others.

In terms of duties - things we must do - there are very few. The provision of allotments on request is one duty that is enshrined in legislation, but much of what a Town/Parish Council does is driven by the needs of its electorate. Examples of services funded by the parish element of your Council Tax includes youth provision, and visibility splay highway cutting; we provide and/or maintain public toilets, public open spaces, play areas, sports facilities, footpaths, dog bins and refuse bins.

One might argue that none of the aforementioned services/facilities are 'essential' but they do add public value and would be missed if they ceased. Our staff support the delivery of the Council's public services and we are looking at ways to reduce our carbon footprint and would like to get as close to being zero net carbon as possible.

Services provided by Government, local Government and other

agencies free of charge for the benefit of the general public are at the heart of political commentary and decision-making. Since 1979, successive Governments have tried to keep the ever-increasing spending on these public services under control. This policy is linked to a perceived lack of public support for raising taxes and, from 2010 to 2019 (at least), to the argument for reducing the Government's debt. Local (Parish, Community and Town) Councils are at the coalface, serving communities directly affected by these policies and responsible for related political choices themselves.

Anecdotally, and perhaps unfairly, it can be argued that many people are extraordinarily unaware of how public services work – they take services for granted; they have no idea who delivers what; they demand that services are provided as long as someone else pays for them; they lack respect for the public servants who provide the services or elected Members who decide how public money will be spent; and they find every opportunity to criticise. Explanations are generally ignored because the subject is simply boring. None of this may be true, but it is often how it seems.

The delivery of services of benefit to the general public lies at the heart of

the work of all local Government including local Councils. We feel that local Councils have a part to play in helping the general public to understand how public money is spent; the challenges of funding public services which are intended to be 'free at the point of delivery' giving all citizens equal access to services.

We are looking at Kate Raworth's Doughnut Economic model to ensure our services have a positive impact on the social foundation whilst minimising harm to our ecological ceiling.

"Doughnut Economics proposes an economic mindset that's fit for the 21st century context and challenges. It's not a set of policies and institutions, but rather a way of thinking that brings about the regenerative and distributive dynamics that this century calls for. Drawing on insights from diverse schools of economic thought, it sets out seven ways to think like a 21st century economist in order to bring the world's economies into the safe and just space for humanity." (DEAL, 2021)

If you are unfamiliar with Raworth's theory, it's worth a look, as is the work of the Doughnut Economics Action Lab <https://doughnuteconomics.org>

Angie Hurren

It's Time to go Wild for Wildflowers

Broadclyst Environment Group

Ben Evans

Last year 96 people within our Parish were provided with enough Wildflower seed to cover 270m² of land, courtesy of our Community Environment Group.

And it has been a bloomin' marvellous success judging by the fantastic photos and feedback on the Environment Group's Facebook page, displays in many residents' gardens and comments. The bees and butterflies were sure to benefit too.

Amongst others, we have seen Cornflowers, Ox-eye daisies, Poppies, Corn-cockles, Bachelors Button, Red Clover, Marigolds and Self-heal - and we could all do with some of that after the last year!

We have also heard so many amazing comments about the Parish Council's own planting around Broadclyst, brightening up the village verges. Big thanks to our Parish Council.

With the seed mix that the Environment Group can provide you end up with some wildflowers that last one year and others that just keep coming back for more! It has been a great surprise each spring seeing what is coming up next.

Autumn is the best time to sow wildflower seeds (it is when they would naturally fall to the ground), so now is the time to get involved and get yourself some **FREE** native wildflower

seeds through the Environment Group.

Please contact us through either our Facebook page (**Broadclyst Environment Group**), email:

broadclystenvgrp@gmail.com or

text: **07739 515053** and specify how much seed you would like (in m²). We may have to ask for a small donation for larger (2m²) orders.



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Inspiring families together

If you find you need support with baby and children's items such as nappies, wet wipes, clothes, high chairs, prams, cots, toys and books, please don't hesitate to contact us.

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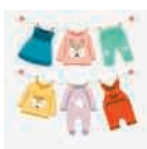
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Every child deserves the best possible start in life and the support that enables them to fulfil their potential. A secure, safe and happy childhood is important in its own right.



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Broadclyst Community Support Scheme

I read an article recently that said when recording the age of a baby and monitoring its progress, the months are as important as the years because so much happens in terms of baby development in those first few years. In the same way, so much has happened with the Food Bank that it is almost necessary to talk about it in terms of weeks, rather than months or years.

Our food bank 'baby' is now 18 months old, which is a milestone we never thought we would reach, or would need to reach; however, need is still very much our driver and underpins everything we do. We reached another sobering milestone in August when we realised we had given out 10,000 bags of food and non-food items since the food support scheme began; it was a moment to pause for reflect on our journey and how we were able to step up and support our community when it was most needed.



Without wishing to repeat content of earlier articles, we have various sources of food. We would like to say a huge thank you to Tesco at Tiverton, Cullompton, and Exeter Vale for the donations of short date and

end of line produce through the Foodiverse Scheme. Hand in hand with that, I want to thank Bill, my collection partner in crime who has collected every Friday night since we first joined the scheme, giving me a welcome one night off each week!

Food is also collected 7 days a week from Co-Op at Westclyst through the Food Share scheme and Spar at Pinhoe, and I extend special thanks to all the shop staff and our volunteer collectors who make this possible. Nick and his family at the Broadclyst Village Stores and Post Office have also been amazing, giving space in the shop for donations to be left for the food bank. We really appreciate these donations and thank you all - please keep them coming if you can, they are so welcomed by recipients.

We recognise that it is important to have quality as well as quantity, so we are very grateful for the organic seasonal produce that is donated by Mosshayne and Martinsfield Farms. One Mum wrote to us saying how great it was that the variety of food they received had given her son the opportunity to try new



things and, shock horror, to discover he actually liked vegetables!



Whilst I'm thanking people, I want to pay tribute to our volunteers who turn out in all winds and weathers to collect, pick, pack, and deliver supplies across our communities. We have packed in snow, driving rain, and more recently at 6am to avoid the scorching heat! A special mention to my three Duke of



Edinburgh girls who not only completed their volunteering hours with a cheery disposition, but have continued to get up early every Sunday morning to come and help pack, which is an amazing commitment from our local teenagers.

It all goes to show that this wouldn't have been possible without a fantastic team of volunteers, who pulled together and have worked hard for the last 18 months to make sure nobody went without.

So what's happening with the food bank now? Well, the impact of Covid is going to be with us for some time yet as we recover, and the rebuilding process is going to be longer for some than others. Support is available for anyone who is struggling and it's not all about food either. We work closely with East Devon District Council benefits department to make sure all benefits are in place and correct, look at energy tariffs, and can see if there are other practical ways to support households.

The 'Brucie-Bonus' of the support scheme is that it minimises food waste from supermarkets who would otherwise have dumped unsold yet edible food. Our Foodiverse stats show that we have made over 250 collections, collected over 100 tonnes of food which has made over 25,000 meals and saved over 32 tonnes of CO²! This is not including the food from Co-Op, Spar, Mosshayne and Martinsfield, so not only are we feeding people, we are reducing food waste to landfill, which can only be a good thing!

Please keep supporting us through private donations and the village shop donation basket. For further enquiries, email support@broadclyst.org or call 01392 360269.

Angie Hurren

A Volunteer's Viewpoint

Martinsfield Farm



My Name is Annelise, and I am 14 years old. I am writing this summer's article for Martinsfield Farm. This past year has been different for all of us, but my year took an unexpected turn in October of 2020.

I began to volunteer and help at Martinsfield farm as I wanted to complete my Duke of Edinburgh Award. I chose to send an email to farmers Ed and Heather Rhodes as I am interested in agriculture.



I had to do six months to complete my award, but we decided that I should stay on for longer so that I could see what happened throughout the entire year.

Over this period, I have learnt a lot about the daily functions of a farm and about how you care for animals on a large scale and run a business from your own produce and livestock.

Even though I am young I have been lucky enough to help with

many different events such as lambing season, weighing sheep, going to the livestock market, picking vegetables, helping feed the cattle and trying Heather's' baking (Yummy!)

As you can see, Martinsfield has a range of aspects to it from cattle to cakes and from pigs to leeks and it has been, so far, a wonderful experience to work with good people on such a mixed farm.

The part I find most interesting and that I have done a lot of work with is the sheep. I was able to participate in lambing season, and I helped with jobs like tagging lambs, moving the ewes throughout the fields, and feeding those that had been orphaned during the process. After my interest in them my parents agreed that I could take on a couple of my own lambs as they were triplets and could not be fed by their



mother. It has been nice to look after and take the responsibility for them, however, they are still going to be used as farm animals and not pets.

As well as agriculture, it has been interesting to see the amount of wildlife that is on the farm, as there are rivers, marshes, hedgerows, and sunflower borders, that are home to many species of insects and animals such as birds, foxes, and badgers. This can be forgotten about farming and is why it is important to keep the farming industry alive. I believe this may be down to the fact that many people my age have never had the fortunate experiences I have had to be able to understand this evolving traditional lifestyle.

Overall, I love volunteering at Martinsfield and I have mostly found out about how much the community



is involved on the farm, as there is always someone to talk to or to help. This is the reason I initially asked to complete my award here as from an early age for me, like many others, the farm has been a part of village life and I look forward to experiencing what is to come.



Springwater Farm, Clyst St. Lawrence

My name is Amelia and myself and my husband, Jason, farm organically in Broadclyst. We go under the business name of Springwater Farm and are small-scale young farmers trying to promote the importance of eating ethically produced local produce.

We raise highland cattle over organic National Trust and private land which we rent, as well as free range rare breed pigs which we use for conservation grazing.

It is our passion to try to farm as sustainably as possible by making sure

our sales and purchases reach as many local people as possible. Selling our fresh produce to local peoples' doorsteps is exactly what we wanted to achieve, not only to help reduce food miles but also to help create a circular economy whereby local

money staying local is reinvestment.

We hope that the more we promote our ethics, the more people will believe in our way of farming.

Amelia Greenway



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email: broadclystangels@gmail.com

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William Parker



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News from Killerton

The River Culm

We're giving nature a boost by improving the quality and diversity of wildlife habitats along this stretch of the River Culm from Ellerhayes down to Columnjohn.



Image: National Trust/
Emma Jones

We're working in partnership with the Westcountry Rivers Trust and Woodland Trust to create a nature-rich floodplain, increasing the diversity of plant life and river habitats for a healthier, more resilient river corridor. Over the next twelve months, we'll be kickstarting the

floodplain restoration by increasing the diversity of the grassland and creating open water, wet woodland, and scrubby areas. This mosaic of habitat creates more space for nature and will help wildlife bounce back.

We want the River Culm corridor to be shaped by natural processes, which in turn makes for a much healthier floodplain for nature to thrive in, captures more carbon and improves water quality. Proposed works will provide standing water habitats, scrubby areas, flower-rich grasslands, and tree cover. Initially some of the land will look a bit bare, and on some stretches of the river there will be changes to the banks where we create pond-like pools (called scrapes) - but by next spring nature will be

taking hold and starting to flourish.

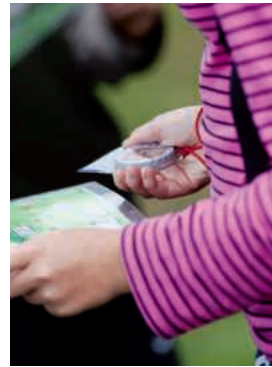


Image: National Trust
Images/David Levenson

Which way now?

The orienteering courses at Killerton have had a huge overhaul with thanks to the Devon Orienteering Club. Whether you fancy a low-key jaunt around the grounds, or you are an experienced map reader and don't mind leaving the beaten path, there's now a course suitable for all ages and abilities. To see the courses on offer and download maps, visit: www.britishorienteering.org.uk/pocs

Claire Haughton Ward

Autumn half term

There will be pumpkin fun at Killerton during autumn half term. Find hidden pumpkins around the gourd-geous garden. Catch falling leaves, search for conkers and admire the changing red, orange and yellow trees whilst having outdoors fun.



Image: National
Trust/Tom Coombe

Killerton Community

Don't forget that tenants of the National Trust visit for free. Show your tenants card at visitor reception - entry is for the named tenant, one other adult and your children.

Blossom in Broadclyst

Would you like to see your garden or community space filled with blossom? Killerton has just been awarded funds to support your ambition.



You may remember the terrific response to the National Trust's Blossomwatch campaign in the Spring. After such a difficult year for many of us the blossom season became a time for us to celebrate and reflect, connect with nature and each other.

The accompanying campaign to raise funds to create and replenish blossom groves and orchards across the country

was generously supported by funders, including players of the Peoples Postcode Lottery, brand licensees CJ Wildlife and thousands of individuals. In total nearly £900K was donated to engage local communities in tree planting projects.

We are delighted to announce that Killerton has received some of this funding to enable residents and community groups in

Broadclyst to plant blossom trees in their gardens or community spaces. These trees will not only provide beauty to feed the soul, they provide an essential lifeline for pollinating insects and help to reverse the well documented decline in nature.

If you or your organisation would like to plant a blossom tree in your garden or green space, Killerton can provide a selection of fruiting or ornamental trees, including crab apple, cherry, pear,

plum, apple and Rowan. Preference will be given to trees planted within view of a public space but will not be limited to these areas. We will also provide guidance on planting and maintenance of your trees.

If you would like to plant a tree or trees, please send an expression of interest to eileen.dillon@nationatrust.org.uk by 30th September. Please state the intended location for planting, whether you are an individual or a community group and the

type and number of trees that you would like to plant.

Launch event

Please keep an eye on the village notice board for details of a launch event in the Autumn.

Eileen Dillon

*Senior Programming
and
Partnerships Officer*



The NHS Organ Donor Register Needs You!

My name is Jess, and I have lived in Broadclyst for the last three years. My sister Sarah suffers from the UK's most common genetic disease, Cystic Fibrosis.

Last year we won a lengthy campaign to get access to a 'miracle' respiratory drug on the NHS, and when Sarah finally received it we were over the moon. The drug has an unbelievable effect and it changed her life. Sadly for Sarah she is one of the few sufferers who also has liver complications and she is now on the waiting list for a liver transplant.

In May 2020 England introduced an opt-out Organ Donation system. The system is considered to be a 'soft' opt-out system which means that

families have the final say about the donation of a

loved one's decision they are likely to decline



loved one's organs. We are finding that most people have heard that the organ donor system changed last year, but this is having a serious and unanticipated side effect.

Many people now believe that if they do wish to donate their organs they need do nothing. In fact it is more important than ever to sign the register and to discuss your wishes with your family, because if a family is unaware of their

permission. If a person has signed the register, clinicians can approach the family knowing that person wanted to be a donor, making this final decision much easier for everyone.

You can register your decision to be an organ donor at <https://www.organdonation.nhs.uk/>

If you have an opportunity to help me spread the word by displaying a poster, leaflets or wearing a t-shirt please let me know, or if you have a story to share I would also love to hear from you. My email address is jemeredith2@gmail.com

Jess Meredith



Jess (left) with Sarah

Broadclyst Youth Photo Competition

A youth photo competition honouring the Duke of Edinburgh was held in Broadclyst Parish during the summer.

The Friends of Broadclyst Youth Club ran the competition - we'll publish the list of winners in the next Broadsheet.

Liz Straw, Friends co-ordinator, said: "The death of Prince Philip inspired this competition – we felt it was a good way of honouring his lifelong service to young people. We also want our young people to feel valued and thought this creative project would appeal to a generation who love their phones and taking pics."

Local PR company KOR and local residents funded cash prizes and local photographers judged the competition. "We're very grateful to our sponsors and judges for supporting and encouraging young people during a difficult time," said Liz.

The youth club is run by Exeter YMCA on behalf of Broadclyst Parish Council and meets at the Pavilions most Thursdays, 4.30-6pm for Years 6 - 9 and 6.30- 8pm for Years 10 - 13, with volleyball, football, basketball, swing ball, tuckshop, pool and X-box. It's open to all young people in the Parish



which includes Westclyst, Tithebarn, Blackhorse and Westwood. For more details please contact youth worker Becky: rebekah.merriman@ymcaexeter.org.uk

Poltimore House Autumn 2021

Poltimore House has a prominent place in Devon's culture: one of the great historic estates of the county. There are many events through the year to raise awareness of and funds towards Poltmore House's restoration and it is now open for business as we emerge from the challenges of the past 18 months. More information and tickets on the web site www.poltimore.org

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Bowled Over!

Steve Higginson

On behalf of the members of Broadclyst Bowling Club, I would like to say a big thank you to all those who responded favourably to our request in the Autumn 2020 Broadsheet for support to keep the bowls green properly maintained. I understand that replies received by BPC were approximately 10 to 1 in favour, which was very much appreciated by us all.

In the light of that support, and following further discussions, our Parish Clerk, Angie Hurren, was able to put forward ways of reducing costs to the Parish, and BPC Councillors agreed to the new arrangements, with the club increasing their contribution. Our thanks go to Angie, her input being greatly appreciated by the club members.

We commenced playing again in mid-April following guidance from Bowls England with regard to Covid restrictions, as well as complying with current rules governing the use

of the pavilion. Members have adapted well to these temporary changes, but look forward to when they can again sit together after play and have a chat over their tea and biscuits. Probably even more so when everything stops smelling of hand sanitiser!

One of the consequences of the problems over this last year has been the need for the Youth Club to change their way of operating, and following a request from BPC, our members understood the Youth Club's position and agreed unanimously to change their usual Thursday evening sessions to Friday afternoons to accommodate their request, even though some members unfortunately have other commitments on Fridays.

The club will therefore now operate as follows:-

Tuesday 5 – 7pm

Wednesday and Friday 2 – 4pm



Social events are being provisionally arranged, but will be subject to restrictions, if any, at the time. Non-playing partners are always welcome at these events.

The club has been given the opportunity to continue for the benefit of everyone, so please make use of it, whatever age, or sex you are. Our season ends in September, but we hope to see plenty of new faces when we re-start next April.

For further details please contact :

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How green are we?

Angie Hurren

Broadclyst Parish Council resolved on 1st July 2019 “to acknowledge that we must play our part in reducing greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions.

We intend to publicise measures to reduce GHG emissions; to use the Neighbourhood Plan to encourage new developments to include GHG emissions reductions measures; to reduce GHG emissions from our own activities, and to support initiatives within the parish to reduce GHG emissions and to sequesterate carbon.”

This is what we said - in this article we look back on the last two years to see what we have done and what our roadmap may look like going forward.

These are some of the steps we have taken as a council to reduce our carbon footprint:

- * Printing the Broadsheet on recyclable paper
- * Reducing paper consumption across our operation, reducing hard copies of records to a minimum
- * Planting wildflower verges
- * Plant trees and use degradable tree guards
- * Ban glyphosate use on our land
- * Use eco-friendly cleaning products in council premises

- * Switch to a truly green energy supplier
- * More bus shelters to reduce reliance on the private car
- * Living roofs on bus shelters
- * Work with DCC and Strategic Planners to encourage improvements to green infrastructure
- * Recycle all grass arisings for compost
- * Re-thinking areas of public space that we cut, ie the memorial garden opposite the Pavilions
- * Installed bike racks at the Pavilions and at the public toilets
- * Use of degradable plastic bags at the food bank
- * Securing more allotment plots.

Things we are considering / investigating:

- * If we could use ground-source heat for the Pavilions to replace the gas boilers
- * Continuing virtual attendance at Council meetings for the public to enable you to watch from home and not need to travel to a meeting venue
- * How we can work with stakeholders and local partners on projects such as Killerton’s Broadclyst Blossom project
- * How we can improve the way we support our

local economy by encouraging people to shop locally

Planning Policy

Neighbourhood Planning has been described as

“a tool that will give people ‘the power to shape the future of their local area.’ However, one single issue looms large over the future of all local areas. The changes we will all experience as a result of climate change mean that any plan made now that does not consider climate change and energy as central themes will simply not be fit for purpose.”
 Hugh Ellis, Head of Policy, Town and Country Planning Association, 2018.

The emerging Broadclyst Neighbourhood Plan contains policies that will require new development to minimise its impact on the environment; this is a very powerful mandate from the community that will help the Council to resist development that does not address key climate change issues identified by the Plan. These key issues are flooding, rise in temperature, air quality, noise quality, light pollution, and existing and increased emission levels.

We are always open to suggestions; we recognise that there is a need to consider the environmental cost in our procurement

processes as well as obtaining value for public money - not always an easy trade-off when ‘eco’ products are often so much more expensive.

The Council’s Planning and Environment Committee will meet regularly to look at progress on its pledge to work towards a zero-carbon future; if you would like to be involved in this or feel you can support the Committee’s work, please get in touch with us via office@broadclyst.org or 01392 360269.



Broadclyst Neighbourhood Plan Update

You may remember that over the winter months, the Broadclyst Neighbourhood plan document was made available for the community to provide feedback – a process known as the ‘Reg 14 Consultation’. We closed the consultation process at the end of February.

Over the two months, 63 people provided feedback, as well as 26 Statutory Bodies and Organisations. Of these responses, by far the largest was the one from East Devon District Council, which was 54 pages long!

Since the beginning of March, a group of five local volunteers have been meeting weekly, and sometimes twice weekly, to go through every single response. This incredibly time consuming process (our longest session was 8 hours!) was completed in mid July,

We’re now sending individual and personal responses to every person or body that provided feedback. The feedback has been taken into account, and we have reviewed and updated every policy.

We have also removed two proposed sites:

- The reserve site for the community sports hub at Brockhill
- The housing site at Jarvishayes

We have also combined two policies into other policies.

Some of the feedback we have received about Elbury Lane has resulted in the addition of a new community project. This will result in the lane between Elbury Farm and Heath Crossroads being turned into a quiet lane – with vehicle access only to the properties and fields served by the lane, resulting in a much safer route for cyclists and pedestrians.

Our Parish Our Plan Our Choice



The end result of this is a slimmed down document, which takes into account your feedback.

Here are some responses to the NP Steering Group feedback.

Thank you for your comments regarding my observations on the NP. It is very reassuring to know that one’s observations have been considered.

Just a note to thank you for your reply, it’s the first time that I’ve received any feedback from filling in a questionnaire!

SO what happens next?

The next draft of the Broadclyst Neighbourhood Plan will be created. This has the super catchy name ‘**Reg 16 Broadclyst Neighbourhood Plan**’.

This Draft will be “Health checked” by an examiner and amendments made.

This final draft will be placed on the Broadclyst website and submitted to East Devon District Council who will put it out to a further six week consultation. Everyone is welcome to participate in this consultation.

Henry Massey



Calling All Toddlers!

Angie Hurren

Toddler Group will re-open at the Broadclyst Pavilions in September and we are looking for grown-up helpers to get the toys out!

Make new friends, have fun learning new things, and enjoy a singsong: this goes for the grown-ups as well as the toddlers!

The day(s) and time(s) are unconfirmed at time of going to print, so please check the local Facebook pages or contact us on 01392 360269 or office@broadclyst.org for details.

Living outside Broadclyst? Don’t drive? No problem! We know how

important toddler groups are, so speak to us about how we can help you attend.



On behalf of the Village we would like to extend a very warm welcome to the Laing Family of Broadclyst Village Post Office and Stores. Lolli and Emilie have written to introduce themselves.



We both worked together for the first time in that venture. After 11 years we did get approached by a nationwide supermarket chain to sell, and after much consideration we did sell and took a break from the industry. After a while we started to miss our old shop and the work it involved.

We came across Broadclyst Stores and made contact with Debbie Clark. We fell in love with the place right away and were happy to be able to take over from Debbie. We are very lucky that Emilie joined us in the upstart of the shop, she is now preparing to go to University this September.

We love the community here and aim to be a community hub and to offer a comprehensive convenience stores and Post office.

We are overwhelmed with the kind and warm welcome from the community here in Broadclyst.

We are a wife and husband team, Lolli and Nick, with the added bonus of having the help and company of our Daughter, Emilie.

A little bit about ourselves:

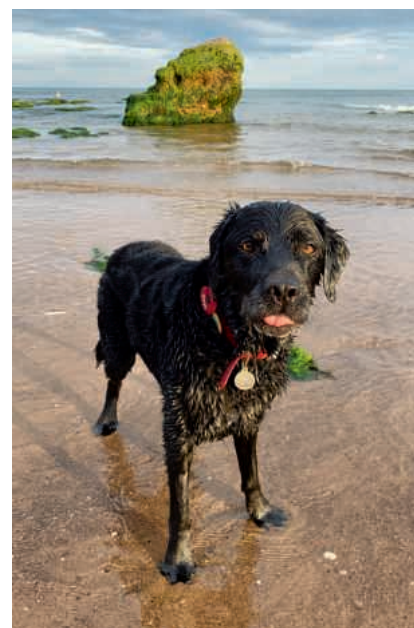
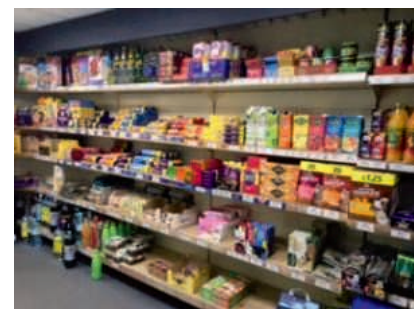
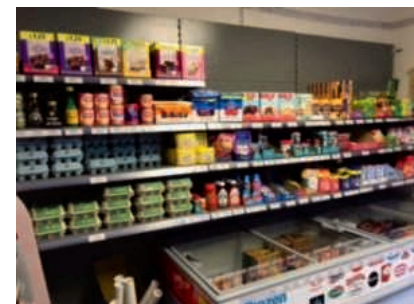
Lolli is Danish but been in the UK since 1992. She first lived and worked in London where she, with her family, owned a restaurant in Brompton Road London; her background is hospitality.

We met each other in London and when we had our first child, Scott, we moved to Tunbridge Wells in Kent.

Nick is born in the Highlands, Scotland. He moved to London for work in 1991, and as a young man started out working for Fourbouys and got the taste for the convenience store market. When moving to Tunbridge Wells he did get his first shop, and soon after a Post Office as well. When our Emilie arrived and Lolli stopped working in London then came a move to Somerset. Here we got a convenience store and Post Office in Creech St. Michael, Taunton.



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Thoughts from Broadclyst Church

Hello my friends,

There once was a man who went to Salisbury Cathedral and there fitted to the wall by the altar was a big red phone, so he asked the bishop "what's the phone for?" "That," replied the bishop, "is a direct line to God, but each call costs millions as it's a long distance to heaven".

Realising he could not afford it, the man left disappointed. Many years later he visited Exeter cathedral and there on the wall by the door was a similar phone. Spotting the bishop passing he said, "I know what that is, I have seen one in Salisbury, It is a direct line to God and before you say anything I know I cannot afford it." The bishop looked a little confused; "but it's only ten pence," he said. "What?" said the visitor, thoroughly confused. "Of course," said the bishop, "why would it be expensive? You're in Devon now, so a call to heaven is only a local call!"

We live in an amazing part of the world, don't we? We live where millions of folks want to come on holiday. We are surrounded by some

of the most beautiful countryside, from rolling hills to wide sandy beaches and some incredible rugged moorland. However, much of this scenery is not just beautiful it is also productive. None of it is wilderness, none of it is entirely natural. It is managed and stewarded by tens of thousands of people, from our farmers to the rangers of our National Parks, this stuff requires constant work, both to be beautiful but also to provide the milk, fish, eggs, vegetables, fruit, and meat which we enjoy (and the beer and cider of course!).

As a rural priest I am conscious of the changing seasons and how they link in with the natural world. So, although as I write this we are in high summer, by the time you read it we will be heading towards harvest, one of the high points of our church year. We will mark it with special services in many of our churches and with that other great tradition, harvest lunches and suppers.

As Christians we acknowledge that we can know nothing about the nature of God other than that which he has revealed to us. That may seem like a bit of a negative thing for a priest to

say, but it is not. If anything, our earthly lives are a journey of discovery if we choose to make them such, when we get to slowly explore what we can know of God in the here and now.

Of course, God reveals himself to us through time spent with him in prayer, worship, and reflection, but also through simply being in his creation and for those of us blessed to live in a place as beautiful as this little part of East Devon,



concrete, hedged by cars and houses. Plus, those of us in rural communities cannot help but notice that while many of us were furloughed, farmers worked on, continuing their endless cycle which ensures we can eat.

Our own Rural communities range from larger villages to tiny hamlets, but irrespective of size, life experience varies from one village to another for reasons which include transport links, access to services, and population. However,

God rejoices in this variety because it is the rich tapestry of his creation. What is right in one place may not be right in another and our churches, like the parishes they serve, are quite different as well.

Very little of rural life is static, although we may wish it was. Behind the scenes, rural communities are constantly changing and evolving in response to social and economic developments (and currently of course this includes the impact of Coronavirus).



there is so very much of him to marvel at in our little slice of local heaven.

At Harvest we pause for a while and take stock of the richness of nature which surrounds us and all it provides before we move on to 'the next ploughing and planting'. This year we have even more to be grateful for. In lockdown, I was so glad to have mile upon mile of tree and field lined lanes to wander in and my heart went out to those whose one daily exercise would have been on tarmac surrounded by



Villages may look very similar to how they did fifty years ago, but their buildings will have been worked on, new people will have moved in, village groups will have ceased, new groups started, and farms will have diversified. Contrary to popular perception, nothing is set in stone. Just as the risen Christ was recognisably the same and yet profoundly different, our rural communities reflect a similar mix of the traditional and the new.



What we all share is we are surrounded by nature. The countryside forms more than a backdrop to our rural church: it is integral to our understanding of life and God. Our theology, faith and worship are shaped by the landscape we inhabit and the rhythms of rural life.

In our villages the distinct seasons of the year link us



to the Christian story. In spring comes new growth and new-born lambs, just as we are thinking about Jesus' resurrection at Easter. In summer, colour and lushness bring the psalms and stories of God's goodness to life. In autumn at Harvest time, hedges full of berries remind us of the abundance of God's love and the glory with which he crowns the year. In winter, we are taken on the cold and lonely journey of Mary and Joseph on their way to Bethlehem and sit with the shepherds on the frosty hillside.

Through the seasons we see that life itself is seasonal; that there is a circle of birth, growth, maturity, dying and then new life once again; and that each season has its beauty and its sadness. We

recognise that there is a time for everything – and that planting out of season is unlikely to bear fruit. This has always been and always will be the case. Things come and go, we plough, sow, and reap. Sometimes the crop changes, equipment may vary, but the cycle goes on. This Harvest season it is time to celebrate what has been good, continue it where it seems right but sometimes also to be confident to move on to something new, safe in the knowledge we are part of the endless cycle of God's creation.



God bless. Rev Marc

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At the Council Table

Cllr. Henry Gent

Highways and cycleways

This summer we have seen a return of the highways problems that that were present before the pandemic, and we also welcome some positive developments. Most of these were covered in an open meeting that we held online on 26th July. Thanks for all who attended.



- Parking around the primary school in Broadclyst is causing a great deal of trouble. Identifying solutions is not easy. We expect to have double yellow lines on some of the B3181, and the top of Town Hill, by the end of the year. There is some support for a Residents' Parking scheme, and we are pressing on this proposal, which would require a consultation and residents' support, but DCC are unwilling to put the wheels in motion. We aim to have a campaign of educational leaflets for parents' cars in the autumn.



- Parking and congestion around the primary school at Westclyst, and in

Hawkins Road, is terrible. There was some relief when the construction work on the big new care home was suddenly halted, and all the work vans disappeared, perhaps owing to a bankruptcy. We have submitted proposals for double yellow lines but these are subject to internal discussions in Highways and are not finalised. The "park and change" car park is badly delayed.

- Station Road at Broadclyst Station is once again congested. One of the problems is that the long lorries frequently meet impassable traffic on the railway bridge, and vehicles have to reverse, with great difficulty, in order to clear the blockage. Some time ago we asked DCC to consider installing traffic lights on the bridge and since my election we have argued for this again.

Highways have now agreed to a feasibility study but the outcome is uncertain, with doubt expressed that it will be feasible. We are often asked if the exit on to Honiton Road from Station Road could be "left turn only", the answer being that Highways want to divert all the traffic into a new road on to Honiton Road, running through the new development that is proposed as a "western expansion zone" of Cranbrook. Highways are unwilling to spend money on the current junction because it will be shut if the proposals go ahead.

- Old Coach Road Broadclyst gets more than its fair share of through-traffic as a narrow road with no pavements for pedestrians, and split properties with gardens across the road. We are highlighting this again.

- Crannaford Lane has been getting busier and is not suitable for through traffic from Cranbrook, and any alternative route - via Clyst Vale, Townhill or Gypsy Corner, is even less suitable. It is planned to



attempt repairs on some of the rutted passing places but fundamentally this road is too narrow for through traffic.

- Southbrook Lane is likely to be closed to through traffic. We understand that DCC are to consult with residents on the Cranbrook side of the railway line and it is important to ensure that Broadclyst residents are also consulted.

- We are expecting traffic lights to be installed at the junction of Honiton Road and Tithebarn Way (at the top end of Blackhorse). This should ease the congestion on Honiton Road and reduce the accidents at the junction. The traffic at Honiton Road at Blackhorse is too fast and noisy. DCC have refused to reduce the



speed limit to 30 mph and I disagree with this policy. We have asked DCC to supply Vehicle Activated Signs (VASs) to at least get better compliance with the existing 40 mph, but the waiting list for the signs is a problem and we (the Parish) are looking into buying mobile VASs and move them around. Another location would be the eastern (Broadclyst) end of Westclyst where traffic speeds away after it has passed the speed camera (including one particularly noisy motorbike; it's thoughtless and there are shift workers trying to sleep). Another location would be the B3181 at Broadclyst. I would be in favour of 20mph limits at these locations but the current policy of the cabinet of DCC is to wait until 2023 before converting more areas to 20 mph and again, I disagree.

- Langaton Lane is currently closed for a very long time owing to the heat network being laid to supply "Pinncourt"/Bloor Homes from the new power station at Monkerton on the other side of the motorway. Pedestrian and cycle traffic has continued to be allowed. Various strands of evidence have suggested to myself and the County Councillor for Pinhoe that the majority

of the public would prefer the Lane to be shut to through-traffic for vehicles and become a “green lane”/ residents only access, and Highways are also keen to do this. They intend to begin an experimental closure in the autumn and assess the public reaction.

- The Highways Authority has now shelved its plan to build a new road through Bloor Homes to Langaton Lane. We are suggesting this should become a good cycle route instead. We are also requesting a good cycle route into Parkers Cross which could potentially become the best cycle route between Pinhoe and Broadclyst and beyond, thus avoiding the narrow pavement with pedestrians on Pinn Hill.

- The new cycle route from Westclyst to Broadclyst, which will be part of the Clyst Valley Trail, is still not finalised

and we are pressing for this to move up the agenda.

- The new cycle route from Cranbrook via Broadclyst Station to Mosshayne Lane, running south of the railway and including a new bridge over the Clyst just south of the railway, should be submitted for planning permission this year, with construction in 2022. This will be a good asset for our residents, especially those at Tithebarn, who will live on the doorstep of the new route, connecting up with E3 and E4 going into town, and also taking them out into the countryside and the Clyst Valley regional park. The route will also connect with the Clyst Valley Trail in Mosshayne Lane, allowing cyclists from Broadclyst and Westclyst to reach Sowton, the Business Park, and the southern half of Exeter.

- The new “park and change” at the Science Park

is now open, allowing parking and onward travel into town by bus, hire bike, or car share.

Underlying these measures is the 2019 Exeter Transport Strategy which proposes that 50% of all journeys in Exeter will be by “active travel” i.e. on foot or bike, by 2030. This is ambitious and it reflects the view that we do not want excessive roads and parking in Exeter to allow everybody to move around by car, but rather to reduce pollution and congestion that more cars would cause.

The City Council have even looked at reducing the City’s parking capacity. E-bikes are making longer journeys easier compared with normal bikes and it does look as if this could be part of the future. Equally, we must look at freight haulage: I look at the shelves stacked up in convenience stores and supermarkets and feel that much of the goods on sale are doing more harm than good! Do we really need so many delivery lorries delivering harmful stuff?

Neighbourhood Plan

A small but dedicated group of people have held

many meetings this summer on the “Neighbourhood Plan”. Along the way there have been disappointments. Some proposals have been ruled not to comply with higher level “basic rules”. Janvrin has spent many hours writing and re-writing to get the details right. But there is now light at the end of the tunnel and a recent report repeatedly described the plan as “impressive”.

Already we are reaping the benefits: a recent planning application was found to fail to comply with our “emerging” Neighbourhood Plan and we could list the non-compliances. This approach takes the emotion and personal preferences out of our comments on planning applications. It is going to take as much as six months before we have gone through the next round of consultation, inspection, and the final referendum, but the hard work is drawing to a close.

Hooray! and thanks to those who have carried the torch for so long!

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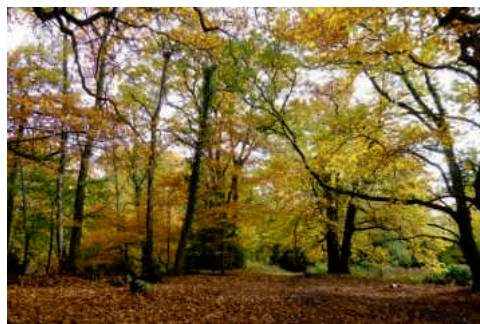
DAY	ACTIVITY	AGE	TIME	AREA
Wednesday	Trampolining	6+	17.30-18.15pm	Badminton Courts 1&2
Wednesday	Trampolining	10+	18.30-19.15pm	Badminton Courts 1&2
Wednesday	Trampolining	12+	19.30-20.15pm	Badminton Courts 1&2
Saturday	Mini Tennis RED	4+	09.00-09.45am	Badminton Courts 3&4
Saturday	Mini Tennis GREEN	10+	10.00-10.45am	Tennis Courts
Saturday	Junior Badminton	8+	10.00-10.45am	Badminton Courts 3&4
Saturday	Junior Badminton	8+	11.00-11.45am	Badminton Courts 3&4
Saturday	Trampolining	6+	10.00-10.45am	Badminton Court 2
Saturday	Trampolining	6+	11.00-11.45am	Badminton Court 2

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Broadclyst Twinning Association

Angie Hurren

The very essence of twinning is friendship and communication; despite most of the things that we do to further our twinning links being impossible in lockdown, the friendship and communication we enjoy with our 'twins' have remained strong. As we head hesitantly back into a semblance of post-covid normality, we at Broadclyst Twinning Association are also trying to restart a semblance of usual activities.

In a normal year, we would have swapped a few children between the two communities, enabling children and teenagers to learn about life on the respective other sides of Le Channel. We are pleased to report that although we've not managed a formal twinning visit (it's the turn of the Bretons to visit Broadclyst next, a trip postponed endlessly from 2020), we will be

sending a small ambassador out for a term in Plobannalec-Lesconil - she will experience life in a French family, find out about the differences between school in England and school in France, and return with a far better understanding both of French and of what unites people the world over.

Alongside, Brexit has also made certain things harder for twinning. In an ordinary year, we would visit our twin village's Christmas fair, to talk to people about twinning, and attract new members, taking with us a range of

delicious Devonian foods and beverages to sell to offset the cost of the trip. We are eagerly awaited every year. Unfortunately we will have to rethink certain items - the cheddar that sells usually like hot cakes, has become the proverbial hot potato: dropped, owing to needing all manner of export documentation and licences.

Other fallout of our withdrawal from the EU is still landing bit by bit on our heads - will Plobannalec-Lesconil children be able to enrol in our school when they come

over? What of healthcare arrangements for them? Are we able to receive young people to work in temporary jobs and improve their English as has happened in the past? Many details are still not clear.

We remain eternally grateful that a delegation of people from our twin village was able to make it over the channel for a hilarious junket to Cardiff via Broadclyst in February 2020. The pandemic was looming, and in retrospect the matches maybe shouldn't have taken place by then, but huge fun was had by all and luckily nobody went home with Covid.

Our twins are excellent at partying and having fun - they are enormously welcoming and friendly. Language is never a barrier to communication when there's Beer and Song. We always welcome new members - if you fancy joining us, please make contact!




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Broadclyst Bowling Club
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Broadclyst Cricket Club
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Several grants have been awarded during the last year.

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

Monday	Broadclyst Local History Society Broadclyst Victory Hall 2nd Monday of month	Broadclyst Library Clyst Vale Community College Also Wednesday and Thursday	Broadclyst and Killerton Tennis Club 7.00 pm Also Thursday Broadclyst playing fields	Broadclyst Brownies followed by Guides 5.00 - 9.00 pm Pavillions
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 01404 814317	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	Casual Trampolining 3 sessions 5.30 - 8.15 pm Broadclyst Leisure Centre	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 01404 814317 Broadclyst Leisure Centre
Thursday	Broadclyst Community Café 9.30am -12.30pm Broadclyst 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 Broadclyst Victory Hall 2nd Thursday of month
	Cantilena 7.15 pm Broadclyst Victory Hall	Youth Club with YMCA School Year 6 onwards 7.00 - 9.00pm Term Time Sports Pavillion	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 Clyst Vale Community College 5.00 - 6.00 pm	Broadclyst Art Society 9.30 am -12.30 pm Broadclyst Victory Hall	
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 -10.45 am Broadclyst Leisure Centre	Trampolining 6+ 2 sessions 10.00 - 11.45 pm Broadclyst Leisure Centre
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Sunday	Broadclyst Cricket Club Killerton House Every Summer Sunday	Archery 10.00 am - 12 noon Broadclyst Leisure Centre	Five-a-Side Football Leagues Broadclyst Leisure Centre Also Thursday	

At this time, when Covid rules are still liable to change at short notice it may be advisable to check with contacts on pages 24 and 26 to make sure that activities are open and running

Broadclyst Toddler Group

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East Devon District Council	01404 515616	Samaritans UK (free for landline and mobile) 116123
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Exeter City Council	01392 277888	Environment Agency Flood Line 0845 9881188
R.D. and E. Hospital	01392 411611	The Farming Community Network 03000 111999
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Police Non-Emergency	101	Broadclyst Community Primary School 01392 461288
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Clyst Caring Friends (Ann Unwin)	01392 464940	
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