



The Broadsheet

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Heathfield Farm Trust

Karen Adamson

Heathfield Farm is a place designed to support adults with learning disabilities and/or autism and Asperger's. Our aim is to provide skills and training that helps people get a job, and to improve people's confidence and life skills.

We are also a place for everyone to enjoy and benefit from, whatever your abilities and needs.

We support people to become empowered and autonomous and to achieve things in their own way, in their own time and on their own terms.

The Farm

Heathfield Farm covers 32 acres and is on level ground, with a very fast-draining sandy soil. It is on the outskirts of Broadclyst Village, on Station Road.

The farm is divided by hedges and fences into four main fields, plus an orchard and several farm buildings. In one of the fields we have polytunnels and outdoor vegetables and apple trees. The other three fields are grazed by sheep and cattle.

The farm buildings are a large wooden barn, used to store equipment and machinery; a smaller workshop barn for tools; and a meeting room/kitchen with a pleasant outdoor seating area.

Future Plans

Thanks to a grant from the National Lottery Community Fund we are now developing our ambitious plans for the future, so that we can provide a high quality experience for the people who come here and develop the farm as a self-financing enterprise.

Our plans include developing a café and farm shop as well as properly equipped production kitchen and several other enterprises focused on caring for animals and the land.

We are currently building a sensory garden and an accessible garden using locally sourced items. The projects are being designed and made by people attending the site. We would be very grateful for any donations for gardenalia to include plants and cuttings.



We provide meaningful and purposeful day activities that are ambitious for people with learning disabilities and/or autism, that lead to people developing genuine community connections, growing in self-esteem, self-belief and confidence, and moving into volunteering or paid employment, thus becoming less reliant on support services. We are supporting disadvantaged people to become empowered and autonomous and to achieve things in their own way, in their own time and on their own terms.

Our key aims are:

- * To be user-led, i.e., co-designed with and substantially led and delivered by the people whose needs our project is designed to meet.
- * To provide training and employment opportunities primarily, but not exclusively, for people with learning disabilities and/or autism, filling a significant gap in current provision.
- * To be open to the public, to encourage involvement by all members of the community and to promote a fully integrated model of society.

- * To improve community health by providing opportunities for accessible healthy activities and growing food.
- * To host a diverse network of interlinked enterprises trading under the umbrella of the farm, all connected to food, farming, horticulture, the countryside and people's enjoyment of it and all employing people with learning disabilities and/or autism.
- * To fund ourselves primarily through earned income rather than through grants.
- * To provide a landscape rich in wildlife.

If you would like to come and see the achievements please contact to make an appointment.

Many Thanks

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Matthew



Heathfield courgette and lime cake



Heathfield Lantra training

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Chairman's Corner

Councillor Henry Massey



Money ... Winter is the time when Parish Councils look at what they have achieved over the past year, and what it has cost them. By looking at what they want to achieve over the coming year as well as considering other factors such as inflation and insurance, they can then set a budget plan for the coming year.

Our budget meeting was held in December and was even attended by a member of the public! The good news is that the budget and resulting precept (the amount of council tax you pay) is c.13% lower than last year, a saving of c.£24 per house per year for 2022/23, despite rising costs and increasing inflation.

Money ... Does your community group need funding? The Council has a pot of funding for community projects. You can apply for small (up to £500) or large (£2,000) grants for your group or association. Previously funded projects include Clyst Caring Friends which was awarded a grant for new heating in the Charity Shop and Broadclyst Rainbows which was awarded £2,000 to help restart the group after being closed because of Covid. To apply on behalf of your organisation, please contact the office on

01392 360269 or email office@broadclyst.org.

More money! A few years ago, East Devon District Council adopted a new charging schedule on new housing developments in the Parish, the Community Infrastructure Levy, or CIL. Developers have been paying into the CIL fund and we can now start to unlock and spend our share of this money on local infrastructure improvements and community projects.

Talking of development, the Broadclyst Neighbourhood Plan, our planning policy document that lays out our vision for the future, has now been submitted in its final draft form to East Devon District Council. We are already using the draft Plan to help us shape and define our planning response. Several developments have been supported because they met our criteria, and several more have not received support because they didn't.

The Neighbourhood Plan, however, does not only shape the future of our Parish, it also identifies community projects that you said you wanted to see in your area. CIL money can be spent on projects that have evidenced need and support of the community, and we look forward to being able to

spend CIL money on these projects.

Thanks so much to all those people who gave their feedback – the draft Neighbourhood Plan is now working for you to help shape the future you want! It does need to become fully adopted, and later this year, you will receive a voting card to have your say if the Broadclyst Neighbourhood Plan becomes part of the local planning framework with legal weight. Remember that this is your plan, it's what you said you wanted and didn't want, so please remember to look out for the voting card and vote for the Plan to be formally 'made'.

Other planning policies

East Devon District Council (EDDC) is preparing a new Local Plan that is expected to ultimately replace the existing Local Plan that covered the period 2013 to 2031, as well as replacing the Villages Plan and potentially, at a future point in time, the Cranbrook Plan. Further details are available on EDDC's website.

The Cranbrook Plan recently underwent another round of public consultation and although the meeting hadn't been held at the time of writing, we will of course be responding. It is highly

likely that this is the last time the public will get a say. We think it is probable that some sort of planning permission will be given to the Western expansion zone (Bluehayes area) later this year. We will of course represent the wishes of our Broadclyst Station residents to see how this can best be delivered and will also continue to push for improvements to Station Road.

I would like to end this report with a final piece of great news. Our Clerk, Angie Hurren, has just achieved a 1st Class Honours degree 'Community Governance' from De Montfort University. She has achieved this whilst working full time as our Clerk and running a busy family household. Congratulations Angie!

Budget Report

Budget, Precept, and Council Tax.

I like the spring. The evenings draw out, the countryside starts to colour up again, we can get the washing out on the line, and there are days we can even shed a layer of winter clothing. As we leave the dark winter days behind, we look forward to being able to go to outdoor events, perhaps even a dip in the sea, and the world generally seems a better place. However, there's nothing that says 'spring is here' better than the thud of the council tax bill on the doormat. Shortly after you read this, if the occasion hasn't already passed, we will open the envelope, scan down to the figure at the bottom and the monthly payments, experience a moment of panic and then hastily put it to one side. However, you will see some good news from the Parish Council, if not from others.

Where does my council tax go?

The Council tax bill collects money for five

different public bodies, known as Precepting Authorities. If you are reading this, chances are those authorities are Devon County Council (DCC), East Devon District Council (EDDC), Broadclyst Parish Council, Devon & Cornwall Police (D&C Police), and Devon & Somerset Fire Service (D&S Fire). East Devon District Council is the collection agency and passes the requested amount of money on to each authority. Individual authorities publish information on how they spend public money. We are only responsible for setting the Broadclyst Parish Council precept.

But how do they know how much to charge?

Each authority produces a budget for the year, based on what they think they will spend and how much they think they will receive. This is calculated by using an average household (Band D) and how many there would be in the Parish if everyone was a Band D.

Homes with a lower rating than Band D pay less; higher rated homes pay more.

How much am I going to be paying to Broadclyst Parish Council?

In 2022/2023, the Parish Council has a budget of £373.090 and needs to raise £360.540. The number of average Band D properties served by the Parish Council is 2,348, so the amount each Band D property will pay in 2022/2023 is £153.55. Lower banded houses will pay less, higher banded houses pay more. Remember, this amount is just for the services the Parish Council provide.

How is my money spent in Broadclyst Parish?

Broadclyst Parish Council provides and maintains community buildings, provides and maintains public amenities, funds public services and events, and supports its communities in a variety of

ways. It employs a team of staff to discharge its duties and responsibilities.

Good Money Management

This year you will see for the first time a return amount in our budget for returned reserves. In previous years, the Council has increased the budget to build funds for anticipated costs associated with the new development sites; this money is no longer needed so the extra cash is being returned to the community as a refund over three years. This year we have reduced the budget by £20,601 from the precept demand. We will continue to make reductions each year while we have excess reserves.

We are always happy to talk money! If you have any queries on how your council tax is spent, please get in touch.

*Councillor Karl Straw,
and Finance Committee
Chairman*

2022-2023 change (per band D property)	Per annum	PCM	Per Week	% change
19/20	£244.51	£20.38	£4.70	
20/21	£198.93	£16.58	£3.83	-18.64%
21/22	£177.06	£14.76	£3.41	-10.99%
22/23	£153.55	£12.80	£2.95	-13.28%
Increase since 19/20	-£90.96	-£7.58		-37.20%

Broadclyst Neighbourhood Plan News

Janvrin
Edbrooke



- *Make access to the Sports Hub facility clearer.*
- *Make Elbury Lane a quiet lane.*
- *Ensure quality of new build is clearly set out.*
- *Make sure all sites are small scale.*
- *Need to link Natural environment policies with the Clyst Valley Regional Park proposals.*
- *Needs to be more on tree planting and replacement.*
- *Need to support community led housing development.*
- *Housing must be for locals and affordable.*
- *Make sure not too many houses are crammed into sites.*
- *All green spaces should be protected as a priority.*
 - *Station Road needs to be upgraded and is a priority for access improvements.*
 - *Concerned about the District Heating Schemes provision and eco-friendly status.*
 - *Important to enable employment opportunities and flexible work practices.*
 - *Too many new houses being proposed*
 - *Climate change must be embedded into the plan*

.....**CHANGE** The Neighbourhood Plan document to address all your comments and the feedback we got from statutory authorities. There were also lots of positive comments in support of the Plan and its policies, which confirmed what you had said in earlier consultations.

THE NEW NP DOCUMENT: The latest version of the Broadclyst Neighbourhood Plan (Reg 16) was submitted to East Devon District Council on Dec 14th 2021. This document can be found on the Parish Council website or for a loan copy contact the Parish Council office on 01392 360269

ANOTHER CHANCE TO HAVE YOUR SAY:

EDDC want your views on the latest version. To provide feedback please use the consultation link on the PC website home page.

A CHANGE OF HANDS: The progress of the



Broadclyst NP is now determined by EDDC. We will keep you up to date on : The Examination of the Plan, and the NP Referendum, which is when you will have to vote on the NP. Voting will be

done through electoral services, so it is like the political voting system you are familiar with.

It's really important that people vote in the referendum; this is the final piece of the NP jigsaw and for it to become part of the planning legislation, it must receive the backing of the community through public vote, so please look out for your voting cards later this year!



The Queen's Platinum Jubilee Celebration

We would like to make the next Broadsheet a "special Jubilee edition" to celebrate the Queen's seventy years on the throne and would welcome contributions from any of you who have memories of events in the Parish following her accession 1952.

How did the Parish celebrate the Coronation on 2nd June, 1953? Tell us about your memories of that day. Did you go to a street party, what

special events were organised, what was the weather like on the day? Were your family lucky enough to have a television and if so, did the



neighbours all come round to watch with you?

We'd love to hear from you so send us your memories and your photos of what you were doing on that special day, or perhaps the Silver Jubilee in 1977, to :

office@broadclyst.org
to reach us by 30th April at the latest please.

Dreams Can Come True

Liz Straw

Natasha's dream to run her own business has finally come true – she owns a successful dog grooming business at Danes Wood.

After spending ten years at home raising her four boys, Natasha Simpson searched for a business to run. She explained: "I tried different things but nothing worked out. Then I saw a dog grooming course at Bicton College, enrolled and loved it and knew straight away that this would be my lifelong business."



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Having started grooming dogs in her bathroom she's recently bought a glamorous pink dog grooming pod – a real dream come true. "I had only intended to do a little bit but it got busier and I went ahead and took the plunge and there it is!" she said.

Natasha now spends her time at college, running her business and caring for her family. "I needed something for me and this is it. Dog grooming is good for my wellbeing.

I've always loved animals, it just wasn't something I'd thought of doing. It's the best thing ever and I can do this forever."

She is soon to complete her Level 3 in dog grooming at Bicton, and her next goal after becoming fully qualified is a teaching qualification in dog grooming.

Natasha's had a lifelong love of dogs, her first dog being Dylan, a German Shepherd, who used to take her to her nursery, with Mum following from a distance! "Dylan would take me into nursery and then collect me at home time, everyone just accepted this as normal."



Natasha in her dream grooming pod and below as a young girl with her beloved dog, Charlie

Clean Dogs Campaign Success

Liz Straw

Here's a big thank you to all dog owners who have helped make our village recreation field a safer, nicer place to play.

Broadclyst Football Club and schoolchildren can now enjoy playing in a field largely clear of dog mess. That's a big result! Thank you.

Sean Carstairs, Football Club Chairman, said: "Without a doubt the improvement has been massive from picking up hundreds (no exaggeration) of bags of poo a season, to between 10-15 so far this season.

"The dogs on leads initiative, from our point

of view, has been a massive success and hope this continues. I understand this hasn't been a popular scheme for all within the Parish but the safety of our young players has improved massively.

"Yes, we do still see dogs off leads on the field on Saturday mornings but we seem to be the reminder when we arrive to get them back to their owners. Since this initiative I haven't seen a dog poo on the field and the mess left behind for us to pick up.

"I would like to thank the Parish for pushing this forward, it's a big success."

Last year the Parish Council enforced EDDC's dogs on lead Order with an educational campaign, No More Dog Mess on Our Children's Playing Field.

Responsible dog owners

Liz Straw, Parish Councillor, who led the campaign, said: "We're delighted to hear our playing field is now a nicer and safer place for children to play. We're very grateful to all those

responsible dog owners who recognise that there are plenty of other spaces to walk their pets.

It would be really helpful if all dog owners would comply with the Order and keep their dogs on leads. There is no excuse and we will be passing any CCTV recordings of dogs off leads onto EDDC dog warden asking for a prosecution".



St. John the Baptist Churchyard

Sally Hudson

We are very fortunate in our village to have a Grade 1 Listed 13th Century Church. There is also a churchyard which is the place for burial and remembrance. It also provides a place of quiet reflection for villagers and other visitors, whilst being an important sanctuary for wildlife.

A churchyard is a place that can support various habitats and species that are relics of the former countryside; it also offers a great opportunity for biodiversity to flourish. At a time when such habitats

are declining in Devon - in common with other areas of Britain - it is incumbent on us, the present generation, to ensure that these sites continue to survive. (Since the 1930s, 97% of England's wildflower-rich grasslands have disappeared.)

Maintenance of the churchyard is the responsibility of the Parochial Church Council (PCC) as it is deemed 'open' i.e. there is room for further burials. The PCC has approached the Broadclyst Environment Group (BEG) for help in enhancing the wildlife potential of the churchyard.

In an effort to encourage more wildlife back into the churchyard the BEG is planning to spend a few hours

preparing an area and sowing some wildflower seeds. This will take place on 19th March at 10.00 a.m.

If you would like to get involved or could come and help, this would be much appreciated.

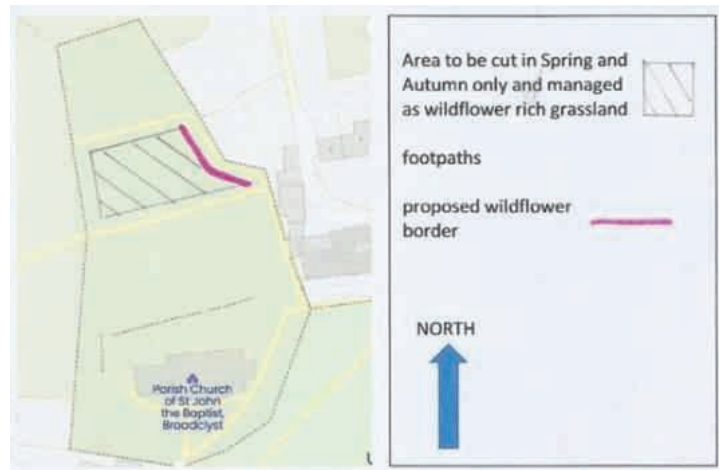
Please contact Sally Hudson 07587072321 if you are interested.

Email : broadclystenvgrp@gmail.com

You can also find us on Facebook-search for Broadclyst Environment



Group- or join our WhatsApp group for those keen to get involved in all environmental issues.



Broadclyst W.I.

Jean Govier

The Broadclyst WI meets every 4th Thursday of the month, usually at the Clyst Caring Friends' Day Centre. Throughout the Pandemic we kept in touch with each other and enjoyed meeting outdoors when possible.

We resumed our indoor, monthly meetings in October with an enthusiastic talk from Simon Tytherleigh who gave a sometimes gory

account of his work with injury make-up on TV's Casualty series. He showed us the intricately made puppets he uses to create stop-motion films.

In November we welcomed local artist, Owen Williams, and had a go at charcoal drawings under his expert tuition.

Christmas trees were displayed in Killerton Chapel once again and

we had fun making decorations to adorn one of the trees.



In 2022 we are planning a varied programme of speakers and activities, to include "Fashion in the 20s", unusual life stories and creative and festive evenings. Look out for posters with details of upcoming meetings.

We love to welcome new members of all ages; please contact Chrissie on **07837 610249** for more details.

Please Note : Last Date for Articles for Summer Broadsheet : 30th April, 2022

Blossom in Broadclyst

Eileen Dillon, Senior Programming and Partnerships Officer, Killerton

This time last year the National Trust launched Blossomwatch, a campaign to encourage us all to celebrate blossom and connect with nature and each other.

The campaign raised funds to create and replenish blossom groves and orchards across the country and 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 across the country. Monies awarded from this fund enabled seventy-seven Broadclyst residents and community groups to plant 172

blossom trees in gardens and community spaces across the Parish.

Residents, including members of Heathfield Farm, the Allotment Association, Gracey court, Broadclyst Environmental Group, Broadclyst and Westclyst Primary schools, the Gardening Club and the Women's Institute attended a launch of the project at Broadclyst Primary School in November.

Attendees listened to blossom inspired music and poetry written by pupils of Broadclyst Primary School, were shown how to plant and care for trees by Killerton rangers and learned about the National Trust's ambition to plant 80,000 trees across the Killerton estate by March 2022.

We would like to thank the school for hosting this event, the Parish Council for the use of their van and staff, the Environmental Group for their army of wheelbarrow pushers and everyone who attended for their enthusiasm and heart-warming feedback:

"What a lovely event on Saturday! It was lovely to see so many local residents, parents and children attending. The cherry will be part of a wild-flower area in the garden".

The dozens of apple, crab apple, flowering and fruiting cherries, rowan, pear and plum trees planted, will not only provide beauty and fruit, they will provide an essential lifeline for

pollinating insects and help to reverse the well documented decline in nature.

We hope that you enjoy the coming blossom season.



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Summer Festival Platinum Jubilee Celebrations

Thursday 2nd to Sunday 5th June, 2022

At the time of going to press, Broadclyst Victory Hall is planning to put on events organised by various organisations to celebrate the Platinum Jubilee of Her Majesty the Queen during the Bank Holiday weekend of Thursday 2nd to Sunday 5th June



Please watch the Village Notice Board for up-to-date information.



Messy Church

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William Parker



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Martinsfield Farm - The Other Side of The Gate

Have you ever wondered why our planet is called Earth? All the others in our solar system are named after Greek and Roman gods, but it's perhaps no coincidence that many nationalities use their word for soil to describe where we live.

Along with water and oxygen, soil is essential for human life. Soil isn't simply "dirt", it's an entire ecosystem and as farmers one of our primary roles is to look after it, feed it and ultimately produce food from it. Different crops put different demands on the soil. The vegetables we grow are hungry crops so are rotated around the farm, not just to reduce disease risks but also to allow the soil to recover.

Grass crops are essential in this process and provide grazing in the summer and feed for the livestock in the winter. In return those sheep and cattle produce manure which is returned to the soil and feeds it.



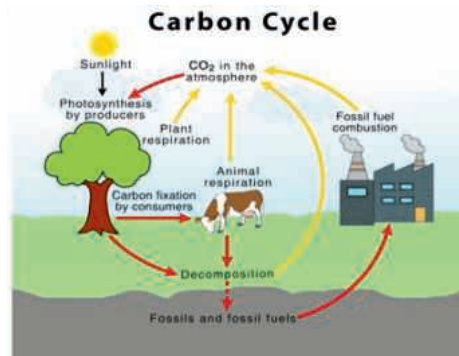
During the winter most of our cattle are housed to allow us to give them sufficient feed and shelter. Their bedding comes primarily from the rushes which grow on Broadclyst Moor, so it's a closed system.

Cantilena

We need new members!

Cantilena is a four-part chamber choir of 25-30 members. We perform up to four times a year, often in Broadclyst Church. We sing a wide range of music including folk songs, spirituals and secular music. An ability to read

Without the animals our soil would become less fertile and productive, store less water and carbon and we could feed fewer people. Yet we are constantly hearing that livestock are bad for the planet, producing methane and contributing to global warming.



Cattle and sheep don't produce carbon, they recycle it and have done since long before humans were on earth, the carbon cycle. Quite different is the release of carbon stored for millions of years in fossil fuels; that has thrown the world into imbalance.

Only a proportion of our farm can be cultivated. Around 65% is permanent grassland because it gets too wet or floods. We've had several floods across the river meadows this winter but because of the grassland this doesn't lead to any erosion (just some wet calves feet when we got caught by a surprise flood in October). Any other sort of cropping would have resulted in loss of soil. Drainage is also important to slowly release the water. If the land remains flooded for too long the grass dies.

music helps, but is not essential. We rehearse in Broadclyst Church every Thursday during term-time, from 7.00-9.00 pm. We are a friendly, welcoming group and during the year we have a number of social events, including a sing-a-long and barbecue in the summer.



The National Trust secured funding from the government's Green Recovery Challenge Fund last year and this has contributed to hedge laying and planting work on farms across the estate. This gave us the opportunity to divide a couple of our larger fields, creating more wildlife habitat as well as allowing us to manage the grazing and cropping, better which in turn benefits the soil.



Our merry band of veg staff have been busy over the winter, picking various types of cabbages and leeks. After a particularly challenging year last year we're now preparing for the 2022 growing season, with an even wider range of crops destined for Riverford and our farm veg table. If anyone is interested in helping with the various planting, weeding and harvesting work we will always be pleased to hear from you.

If you enjoy singing, is this a group you would like to join? We would welcome new members in all voice parts. Don't worry - no auditions! You can find out more about us at: www.cantilenadevon.co.uk or by emailing: cantilenadevon@gmail.com.



LAMBING SUNDAY

24TH APRIL 2022 11.00 -16.00

Adults £4.50 Children 0-16 free

Meet the lambs
Bottle feed the lambs
See the Kune Kune Piglets
Food and Drinks stalls
Spreyton Press cider
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Sad News from Plobannalec-Lesconil

Alain Lucas, former Mayor of our twin village in Brittany, and one of the early members of the Twinning Association between Broadclyst and Plobannalec-Lesconil, has sadly died.

Alain came to Broadclyst several times as part of twinning trips, and welcomed our delegations with great energy and enthusiasm. Alain was present in Broadclyst to sign the twinning charter in May 2010, and our twinning links have grown and prospered since then. He will be a sad loss to our cross-Channel friendship.



Our condolences go out to his wife Claudine, their children and grandchildren, their friends, family and to the entire community of Plobannalec-Lesconil.

Picture: Alain Lucas 3rd from left, top row.

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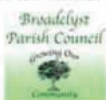
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Spring at Killerton 2022

Claire Haughton Ward

After the annual spring clean and conservation work, the house reopened in early February, featuring the “Active Minds and Busy Bodies” exhibition.

With busy 21st century lives we often dream of the peace and quiet of the countryside, but separation can also mean boredom and loneliness. You can discover how people, like the Aclands, beat off the boredom that came with being away from town, to help improve their wellbeing. From sports to painting and crafts, how do you think you would pass the time?

Upstairs, the annual fashion exhibition, drawn from over 20,000 objects in the Killerton dress collection, shows how fashion has changed and adapted over time as the activities enjoyed on the

country estate have become mainstream and more competitive.

Easter Fun

Do you fancy Easter adventures in nature? Enjoy the fresh air and take a walk around the chapel grounds and garden whilst learning interesting facts about nature on the way. The Easter Adventure in Nature Easter Egg Trail runs from 9th April to 24th April. Trails cost £3.00 (including a Rainforest Alliance chocolate egg). Normal National Trust admission charges apply.

A Green Recovery at Killerton

As the Government makes plans to repair the country from the effects of the Covid-19 pandemic, they're calling for a recovery that ensures everyone can enjoy nature.

Killerton were lucky enough to secure funds from the Green Recovery Challenge Fund which has enabled us to give nature on the estate a welcome boost. The ranger team have been working flat out for the last twelve months, enhancing the landscape, and providing new habitat for nature.

Over 80,000 trees have been planted on the estate. Here's some of the willow planting that took place by the River Culm:

Work has been ongoing at Ellerhayes where ‘scrapes’ were formed by the River Culm. These pond-like ‘pools’ are scooped out of the earth and allow water to collect. Not only do they help with the problem of flooding in the area, but they also provide essential habitat for many species of wildlife by creating open water, wet woodland, and scrubby areas. This mosaic of habitat creates more space for nature and will help wildlife bounce back. We look forward to sharing the progress.

For more information on the Green Recovery Challenge Fund project



A child completing the Easter Trail
National Trust Images – James Dobson



Planting willow by the River Culm on the Killerton estate – Emma Jones



A selection of the active outfits in the exhibition – Malcolm Jarvis

and the work that has been done at Killerton, visit:
www.nationaltrust.org.uk/killerton/features/green-recovery-at-killerton



FUN DAY IS BACK
SATURDAY 15TH JUNE See Page 15



Please Note : Last Date for Articles for Summer Broadsheet : 30th April, 2022

Is it time for you to start something new?



Writing this at the end of January, having read through the numerous news reports, I am hopeful that we will soon see the end of Covid restrictions, and a safe return to a more normal way of life by the time Spring is here.

All being well, it will be time to feel comfortable again when mixing with others, and enjoy the things that we used to do, as well as look for other opportunities to expand our leisure time.

And this is where we come in!

Broadclyst Bowling Club is here to offer regular gentle exercise in a sporting environment,

together with fresh air, and a chance to make new friends, especially if you are new to the area. At the end of each session there is also the opportunity for members to get together for a chat over tea and biscuits.

Whilst we are often seen as a club for the older generation, we are open to all age groups, so everyone is welcome to come along to see how easy it is to learn how to play the game. All newcomers get guidance from our qualified coach, with their first three sessions free of charge, and you only need some flat footwear, as all other equipment is available.

Our thanks go to the new greenkeeper who has worked hard to bring the green back to its previous standard, following problems during the lockdowns in 2020 which had caused damage to the playing surface. We therefore look forward to having a more consistent green to play on this season, as well as in future years.

The season runs from mid-April to mid-September, with sessions as shown, plus friendly matches against other local clubs on some weekends.

We also have a number of social events during the course of the year,

including some out of season, to which member's partners are welcome to attend.

We hope to start the season on April 12th, subject to the weather, and play each week as follows:-

Tuesday	17.00 – 19.00
Wednesday	14.00 – 16.00
Friday	14.00 – 16.00

The bowls green is there for all to enjoy, so don't be shy, just give it a try!

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Responsible Dog Ownership

Sally Webster is East Devon's Principal EHO with responsibility for dog control. With lots of new and inexperienced dog owners now living in and visiting our towns and villages, here Sally is offering some advice about responsible dog ownership, suggesting how dog owners can do the right thing and telling us all how to stay on the right side of the law.

Owning a dog involves responsibilities as well as pleasures and this article will highlight the legal requirements and responsibilities for dog owners.

The following basic tips can help prevent your dog from causing a nuisance:

- Train your dog in elementary obedience, so that it is under control at all times.
- Make sure your dog is identified, it is a legal requirement for dogs to wear a collar and tag (in a public place), and to be microchipped.
- It is now a legal requirement in East Devon to always keep your dog on a lead on roads and on pavements next to roads. You should also keep your dog on a lead where there are other animals, for example when walking on a footpath through a field containing livestock.
- Make sure that your garden is properly fenced so that your dog can't escape. Never let your dog out on its own, but take it for properly controlled exercise.
- Always carry a bag you can use to pick up after your dog. Take the waste home to your black rubbish bin or sack or use a litter or dog waste bin. Even better, train your dog to 'go at home'.
- Don't let your dog bark constantly - a well-trained dog is not one that barks at everyone and everything. Dogs that are kept outside for long periods often bark more. Find out when and why your dog barks and take steps to prevent it. We can give advice in the worst cases.

- Don't leave your dog alone for long periods; dogs are pack animals and need companionship. Remember you have a duty of care under the Animal Welfare Act 2006.

- Keep your dog healthy, with regular feeding, worming, exercise, grooming and vaccinations. Make sure your dog has bedding which is clean, warm and dry, and that fresh drinking water is always available.

- Never leave your dog alone in a hot car, they can become dehydrated and even die in a very short time.

It is against the law to let a dog be dangerously out of control anywhere, such as:

- * in a public place
- * in a private place, for example a neighbour's house or garden
- * in the owner's home

The law applies to all dogs.

Your dog is considered dangerously out of control if it:

- injures someone
- makes someone worried that it might injure them

A court could also decide that your dog is dangerously out of control if either of the following apply:

- * it attacks someone's animal
- * the owner of an animal thinks they could be injured if they tried to stop your dog attacking their animal
- * A farmer is allowed to kill your dog if it is worrying their livestock.

You can get an unlimited fine or be sent to prison for up to 6 months (or both) if your dog is dangerously out of control. You may not be allowed to own a dog in the future and your dog may be destroyed.

If you let your dog injure someone you can be sent to prison for up to five years or fined (or both). If you deliberately use your dog to injure someone you could be charged with 'malicious wounding'.

If you allow your dog to kill someone

you can be sent to prison for up to fourteen years or get an unlimited fine (or both).

If you allow your dog to injure an assistance dog (for example a guide dog) you can be sent to prison for up to 3 years or fined (or both).

Some public areas in England and Wales are covered by Public Spaces Protection Orders (PSPOs) - previously called Dog Control Orders (DCOs).

In public areas with PSPOs, you may have to:

- keep your dog on a lead
- put your dog on a lead if told to by a police officer, police community support officer or someone from the council
- stop your dog going to certain places - like farmland or parts of a park
- limit the number of dogs you have with you (this applies to professional dog walkers too)
- clear up after your dog
- carry a poop scoop and disposable bags

If you ignore a PSPO, you can be fined:

£100 on the spot (a 'Fixed Penalty Notice')

up to £1,000 if it goes to court

Further information relating to the East Devon PSPO'S can be found on the EDDC website

(www.eastdevon.gov.uk/publicspacesprotectionorders).

Further information concerning dog issues can also be found on the East Devon District Council website, www.eastdevon.gov.uk

Alternatively advice can be obtained from the council by contacting the Environmental Health team using the Report It facility on our website, by calling on **01395 517456** or by emailing environmentalhealth@eastdevon.gov.uk

New Community Facilities at Exeter's Science Park

Exeter Science Park's Café is open to everyone from 8 a.m. – 4 p.m., Monday to Friday, so why not have your business catch-up here over lunch? Or have a break from working from home and enjoy a coffee and cake in the café whilst using our free Wi-Fi to work!

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The Broadclyst Fund is here to help

The Broadclyst Fund is a Registered Charity which makes grants to individuals or organisations in Broadclyst Parish who are experiencing hardship.

Over the last 18 months, the Broadclyst Fund has helped a number of parishioners faced with a variety of challenges caused by the Coronavirus pandemic.

If you need help and support, please complete the Broadclyst Fund Application Form which can be downloaded from https://www.broadclyst.org/files/BroadclystFund_application.pdf or email the Fund Trustees, broadclystfund@gmail.com describing your situation and providing your address, email address and/or telephone number if possible.

In order to enable us to continue to support those in our community who are experiencing hardship, we are also appealing for donations to the Fund. If you are able to make a donation please contact the Fund Trustees, broadclystfund@gmail.com

Thank you Broadclyst Parish, for your support.

Fun Day

Back after a two-year break for Covid, Broadclyst Fun Day will be on Saturday 25th June.



Planning is underway for the all-day event on the playing field and is likely to follow its traditional format, with children's races, dog show, side stalls and refreshments—plenty for all members of the family to see and do. Our ethos remains family fun but this year we are hoping to tie-in with East Devon District Council's "Sustainability Month".

We are currently taking bookings for stalls; please contact us on broadclystfunday@hotmail.co.uk for details.

It would be great this year to see all community groups represented at Fun Day, so if you are part of a club/association please talk to your members and make a plan to get involved!



At the Council Table

Cllr. Henry Gent

The main business of the winter months has been finalising the budget of 2022-23 and thus the Broadclyst Parish precept element of council tax.

The finance committee have done a lot of work and in particular the chair of the committee and the Clerk have been through every line (thank you Councillor Karl Straw!). We have budgeted expenditure of £373,090 and income of £12,550, giving a precept of £360,540. This gives a Band D precept of £153.55 for the year, which is a reduction of £23.51.

Some expenditure savings are budgeted but the main cause of the fall in the precept per dwelling is that we have more dwellings, owing to all the new houses at Westclyst and Tithebarn. It is good to cut the precept per house at a time when the cost of living and national insurance (at the time of writing) are on the rise. Unfortunately, the overall council tax will rise; the parish precept is just a tiny fraction of the overall bill, which pays for the county council, district council, police, and fire brigade.

The Neighbourhood Plan (NP) is now an 185-page document with a further 34 online appendices, all available on the Parish website. We were delighted to receive so many comments on our draft Plan and, although it has taken longer than

anticipated to respond to those comments, we are confident the resulting final draft accurately reflects the community's wishes. Comments from the District Council and other statutory agencies, along with those from the "Health Check examiner" tested our IT skills as we met remotely via Teams to review comments and discuss edits. Progress was sometimes slow ("it's the third paragraph of pageon your computer but it's the fifth paragraph on page.....on my computer").

As covid restrictions eased during the summer we met in person and we needed somewhere with computer screens and a reasonable amount of space for distancing. Thanks very much to Henry Massey for use of his office! Janvrin and the Overview group put in a lot of time dealing with all the comments. In a few instances we have been reined in; I was personally disappointed that we were not allowed to insist on lower carbon emissions than current Building Regulations: Local Planning authorities like East Devon can potentially

do that but not parish Neighbourhood Plans apparently. Most of our work has been to make our planning conditions clearer and more robust and able to stand up. Members of Overview put in a lot of time, with each member editing a section, and on one occasion we had an all-day meeting to agree edits. It's not easy for amateurs to write a water-tight planning document and to faithfully represent the views that Parish residents had expressed.

At the time of writing we hope that soon it will all be up on the East Devon website and the "statutory consultation" will begin. It will be a while yet before it is (hopefully!!) adopted after going through the Planning Inspector and the Referendum.

Already we were using the NP to steer our comments on planning applications. In November our planning committee looked at the final details ("reserved matters") application by Persimmon for another 150 dwellings at Tithebarn. The development will extend Stone Barton Road, with houses on both sides (21/2490/MRES on the

East Devon website; this site already has outline planning permission). The Council's comments were framed



in terms of the policies in your Neighbourhood Plan. The planning application for 7 dwellings at Railway Terrace, Broadclyst Station (21/2604/OUT) was considered by the full Council meeting in November and heard comments from members of the public. Again, our comments, which are on the EDDC website, were framed by our NP policies. We did not support this application.

We received the resignation of Councillor Rebekah Harris in November. Thank you, Rebekah, and we wish you well in pastures new. When a vacancy on the Parish Council occurs, ten Broadclyst electors are required to give notice to East Devon DC if they wish to call a public election. That has not happened, so only the councillors themselves will vote, which will probably have occurred by the time you get this. We have several applicants from which to choose. Please contact the Clerk if you want to be considered for this or future vacancies. We would welcome applications from under-represented sections of our community.



Twinning- the gift of friendship for us all

Far from the stereotype of twinning as a closed circle of retirees, Broadclyst's twinning with our Breton sister community of Plobannalec-Lesconil ("PL" for short if it's too hard to say!) includes the entire age range of people in both communities. At one point we ranged in age from newborn to over 90!

What does twinning do for you? Well, it gives anybody in Broadclyst the opportunity to develop real and meaningful friendships with like-minded people in our twin village. PL is by the sea on quite possibly one of the most beautiful stretches of coastline in the world. It also has an inland farming community, with many similarities to Broadclyst. It gives us a friendly community to visit and to feel at home in whenever we fancy, even outside organised trips.

People sometimes are fearful of joining twinning for a range of reasons, but here are a few things you absolutely DON'T need to worry about:

* Not speaking French - there's always someone on hand to translate, and the language of good food and good drink is universal!

* The size of your house - when twinning visits happen, everyone is happy to squish up. You don't have to host if you don't want to- there are many ways to get involved.

* Feeling awkward - twinning are paired up with people with similar interests or occupations, so you will always have something in common.

Twinning happens year-round, not just during formal visits. It's only 200 miles south of here and we are in constant contact with our twin village. We facilitate trips by schoolchildren throughout the year- this year a child from Broadclyst spent a term at school in PL, and was hosted by a twinning family.

We are expecting at least two children from PL to come to Broadclyst in this calendar year - we can help arrange this for any family who is interested. Very real and lasting friendships have been forged over the years by teenagers staying in each other's communities and attending each other's schools. We might soon also be able to facilitate individual trips and stays for Broadclyst

children to Glienike near Berlin.

Some members of the Twinning Association are hoping to organise a bike ride across Brittany to P.L. in the spring or summer of 2023. The trip will take three days to get there across Brittany from Roscoff, where the ferry docks. Our hosts at P.L. would put us up for a couple of nights before the return, and then three days again to get back to Roscoff, travelling on the night ferry both ways. The accommodation should be relatively inexpensive, with a handy hostel that we can group book at a suitable staging post.

If you are interested in this adventure, and you can cycle, say to Dawlish and back in one day, please let us know."

What your twinning needs is YOU! Everything takes organisation and we are always raising funds to support our work. Join us and see for yourself!

Email: eleanor.rylance@broadclyst.org



Even in winter, Plobannalec-Lesconil and the beach are beautiful.



February 2020, just in the nick of time, our twins came over via Broadclyst to attend a rugby match in Cardiff.



Madeleine from Broadclyst, who spent last term in PL, alongside Louna from PL who will spend a term in Glienike later this year.

**East Clyst Mission Community
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In Church



The Church of What?

Rev Marc Kerslake

Dear Broadclyst Friends,

A few months ago, I did my best to explain a little about the terms, reverend, vicar, rector and curate commonly used in parishes in the Church of England (CofE), but what exactly is the CofE and how does it relate to that old building down the lane in Broadclyst we call 'the church?'

Well, the CofE is the established or state church in England and it is split into two geographic areas - Canterbury in the South of England and York in the North, each with an Archbishop.

It is also a part of the Anglican Communion, which is a worldwide family of churches spread over more than 150 countries. On any one Sunday in the UK almost a million people attend services and one million children are educated in its

schools, plus 85 percent of people visit a church in any given year for some significant event.

The Monarch is the Supreme Governor of the Church (although of course theologically Jesus is the head), and the Church performs a number of official functions, such as conducting royal weddings.

It is split into forty-three dioceses, such as the Diocese of Exeter which includes all of Devon, each with its own bishop. These are further split into parishes, containing around 16 thousand churches. Each one of these churches is cared for by church wardens and a parochial Church Council made up of volunteers, along with members of the community who look after things like the churchyard, flower arranging, bells,

music and so on. Some churches have their own vicar or rector, others share a minister with a group of churches. In Devon we call these groupings 'mission communities'.

It has seven thousand paid ministers, plus many more voluntary ministers, although that number is slowly falling. Wages for clergy plus housing is paid for by the diocese, the maintenance of the church and other bills (insurance, heating, electricity etc), are paid for by the congregation.

Each Parish Church also pays a sum each month to the Diocese to cover central expenses and clergy wages, and for many churches these combined can amount to tens of thousands of pounds per year.

The CofE has always been committed to having a presence in every parish and in the past, this has meant a church building; we are used to our churches being there either for regular worship or just

for the special occasions like Christmas, or for family events like weddings, baptisms and funerals, but times are changing and some churches have shut. Sadly, it is likely COVID will increase this trend in rural parishes as finances, like many other organisations, have been badly hit.

The good news is that at the same time some new churches are opening as population centres shift, Cranbrook is an example of this with a thriving new church at its centre.

All the best

Rev Marc



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Membership entitles you to the newsletter and to attend and vote at the AGM and supports the Day Centre and other activities of the charity. Another way to support Clyst Caring is to join the “100 Club”. The annual charge for joining the Club is just £12 per year

in January with the cost falling by £1 per month. Once you have paid, your name goes into a monthly draw for cash prizes. You can purchase more than one number. To apply to become a Member of Clyst Caring or to join the 100 Club, or both,

please fill in the application form which you can obtain from the Clyst Caring Charity Shop (behind the post office at Broadclyst) or by emailing clystcaringfriends@hotmail.co.uk.



Celebrate the Queen's Platinum Jubilee

Liz Straw

Let's take part in a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity and celebrate the Queen's Platinum Jubilee with parties in our streets, gardens and the park.

Broadclyst Parish Council is encouraging local groups, streets, and communities to celebrate this momentous event over the June bank holiday weekend.

You can find lots of helpful tips for organising a successful event on **The Big Lunch website** where you can request a free Big Lunch pack for organisers. Another helpful site is: www.streetparty.org.uk

A Street Party?

If you want to organise a street party please plan ahead first of all. It is important to discuss the idea with neighbours and gauge their interest. Think about the time and size of the event you would like to hold - would it be a quick 'street meet' or will you need to close the road for a few hours? Write or talk to your neighbours and invite them to discuss

their views about the party at a meeting or through their written responses.

Licenses aren't required, unless you intend to play loud amplified music, and if you need to close your street then East Devon Council will need six weeks notice and for you to fill out a simple form.

The number one tip for holding a party is to plan early and to share jobs out amongst neighbours. A street party doesn't need to be complicated; everyone can bring something, and you can ask a few neighbours to share the organising so it isn't too much for one person and helps to build a sense of ownership by all.

Street Meet

An informal Street Meet on a driveway, parking area, front garden or end of a cul-de-sac does not require permission from the council as it is on private land. Just pick a spot in the street to have a get-together.

Garden Party

One of the easiest options is for someone to open up their garden or adjoining gardens. Keep it simple, everyone bring their own chairs, drinks, a plate of food and have some garden games ready for children to play.

Picnic in the Park

Organising a small picnic in any of the Parish's parks is easy. Just let the Parish Council know and remember, it's a private event for you and your families, not a free for all. Be respectful of others and make sure you take your mess home with you. You may not have loud music or use a BBQ on the Parish's parks.

Parish Council Jubilee Funds

The Parish is encouraging local groups to organise events and residents to make the Jubilee a way to build community spirit by neighbours organising smaller events amongst themselves and getting to know each other better. If you'd like to organise an event and need funding please apply to our office for a grant application form – deadline 30th April.

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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
Leisure Centre

Looking for Sponsors

**Could you help sponsor a
Youth Photo Competition
running this summer
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The Friends of Broadclyst Youth Club are repeating the competition for Years 6 – 13 after a successful competition last year. The aim of the competition is to cheer up and encourage young people who have had a very difficult time during Covid and to honour the Duke of Edinburgh whose death inspired the contest.

Liz Straw, Friends co-ordinator and Parish Councillor, would love to hear from anyone who would like to sponsor the competition which gives cash prizes to winners. Last year's sponsors, a local business and individuals, gave a total of £170 to local young people. One winner shared his winnings with his brother who was the subject of the photo.

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History Society**
John Jones
01392 464577

**Broadclyst and
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Sophie Cook
c/o Clerk 07532 286713

**Broadclyst
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Tony Rusbridge (Captain)
07891 429419
marilynseccbb@gmail.com

**Broadclyst Short Mat
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Clyst Vale Library

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Wednesday 3.30pm - 5.30 pm
Thursday 4.00 pm - 6.00 pm
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If you need a modest sum for a sudden emergency or know a friend or relative who does, please email
broadclystfund@gmail.com
Application forms can be found inside the church and on the Broadclyst Parish Council Website.
Several grants have been awarded during the last year.

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

Monday	Broadclyst Local History Society Broadclyst Victory Hall 2nd Monday of month	Broadclyst Library Clyst Vale Community College Also Wednesday and Thursday	Broadclyst and Killerton Tennis Club 7.00 pm Also Thursday Broadclyst playing fields	Broadclyst Brownies followed by Guides 5.00 - 9.00 pm Pavillions
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	Heathfield Farm Trust 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
	Adult Basketball 5.30 - 7.00 pm Broadclyst Leisure Centre 01404 814317			
Sunday	Broadclyst Cricket Club Killerton House Every Summer Sunday	Archery 10.00 am - 12 noon Broadclyst Leisure Centre 01404 814317	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

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

Useful Telephone Numbers and Contacts

Devon County Council	0345 1551004	Shelter (Advice regarding homelessness 0808 8004444
East Devon District Council	01404 515616	Samaritans UK (free for landline and mobile) 116123
EDDC out-of-hours emergencies	01395 516854	Jobcentre Plus Helpline 0845 6043719
Exeter City Council	01392 277888	Environment Agency Flood Line 0845 9881188
R.D. and E. Hospital	01392 411611	The Farming Community Network 03000 111999
Medical Non-Emergency (NHS Direct inc Dentist)	111	Clyst Vale Community College 01392 461407
Police Non-Emergency	101	Broadclyst Community Primary School 01392 461288
Crimestoppers	0800 555111	Westclyst Community Primary School 01392 304040
SWWA	0800 1691144	St. Martins School, Cranbrook 01404 515409
Western Power	0800 365900	Cranbrook Education Campus 01404 823293
Gas Emergency	0800 111999	Broadclyst Pavilions Helen 07925 181720
EON Heat	0345 302 4312	Broadclyst Sports Centre 01392 464676
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Pinhoe Surgery	01392 469666	
Pinhoe Surgery Appointments	01392 469668	
Clyst Caring Friends (Ann Unwin)	01392 464940	
Age U.K.	01392 202092	
Citizens Advice Bureau	0844 4994101	
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