



The Broadsheet

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This Community is Amazing!

Rev Marc Kerslake

Hello my friends,

Just a few months ago the future of Broadclyst Church looked pretty grim. We were seriously considering what might happen if we ran out of funds completely and had to shut the Church, we asked for your help and the Parish (and even folks beyond it), have rallied to help save their Church.

Although we are not completely out of the woods yet, there are encouraging signs of hope. So far lots of folks have signed up to give £10 per month to make us financially stable, we could really do with more, but it is an excellent start. Plus, our fundraising at our plant sale/coffee morning and at the incredible Jubilee event has made a dent in our problems.



As a side affect of our efforts we have also began to work more closely with a larger number of other local groups and this has been a real joy for us those of us involved in the Church.

So firstly, this is a massive 'thankyou' to everyone who has chipped in so far. However, it is also a heads-up for a truly amazing event we are currently planning ...**THE FLOWER FESTIVAL TO TOP ALL FLOWER FESTIVALS!**

From Wednesday 12th October to Sunday 16th October Broadclyst Church is going to be transformed with flowers, under the supervision of our own Sarah Pepper (a floral designer who has worked for the BBC and movie stars, written books and been a consultant to national organisations on period flowers). Both local groups and individuals are going to put on a show which will be remembered for decades to come. The event will kick off with a ticket-only

VIP preview evening on Wednesday 12th with fizz and canapes, then it will be open to the public Thursday through to Saturday, include a plant stall, a Harvest Supper with local produce and a special guest speaker, and end with a service of thanksgiving in the Church.

Block this out in your diaries folks, this is going to be epic! And we will be releasing more details as our plans progress.

If you would like to be involved in creating some of the thousands of flowers for our hanging arrangement which will form a huge roof-hung display, get in touch and I will link you up with Sarah. We are encouraging



creative flowers from all over the world to be sent in. Or if you are part of a local organisation or group and fancy having your own display in the Church or a trade stand outside, drop me an email. Or if you fancy helping out on setup and strip down or with any preparations, let us know (and get a VIP ticket to the opening night as a thank you).

In the meantime, if you would like to help support us financially there are a couple of ways a monthly donation can be made :

Ask your bank to set up a monthly standing order - the details for Broadclyst Church PCC bank account are :

Natwest Sort code 56-00-49
Account No. 00531413

Alternatively donations or Parish giving can be done on the internet :
<https://www.parishgiving.org.uk/donors/find-your-parish/broadclyst-exeter/>

or scan this QR code :



God bless, Rev Marc



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Chairman's Corner

Councillor Henry Massey

For the past 15 years that I have been a councillor, we have had a constant stream of planning applications. Many of the smaller ones, such as house extensions, are relatively easy to determine. If they don't impact the neighbours, and don't cause much of an issue to the street scene, they are generally supported.

Others, however, such as infill house (when people take part of their garden on which to build a new house) are often far more controversial. All villages need a level of development, but it needs to be in the right place, and suitable for the location. Getting the balance right, and making

the correct decisions isn't easy, and although the views of the Parish Council are sought, the decision makers are East Devon District Council.

Our Neighbourhood Plan, which the entire Parish has been able to influence, has now given us a set of guidelines that every new house or extension being in our Parish needs to follow, and East Devon must take our Plan into consideration in determining applications in Broadclyst Parish. The end result is easier and fairer planning decisions, and hopefully development of the type that you have said through the housing needs survey and various consultation events that you want in your neighbourhood. What's

more, once our Plan is adopted, we get a much bigger share of the Community Infrastructure Levy – this is a fee that must be paid by developers whenever a new home is built. We can use that money to pay for local projects that benefit the community.

The final draft of the Neighbourhood Plan has now been submitted to East Devon, and by the time you read this, the consultation period will be finished. During the autumn, the feedback received from this stage will be considered, it will go before the Planning Inspector and subject to further approval, a referendum will be held, most likely early in the



New Year. Everyone in our Parish can vote to either accept the Neighbourhood Plan, or not. Clearly, after several years of effort, multiple community consultations and the power that the Plan hands to your Parish, not even to mention the community funding, we really hope you get on board and vote to support it.

See also Page 4, Broadclyst Neighbourhood Plan timeline

Retirement of Carole Traer as Co-ordinator of Clyst Caring Friends

Carole Traer has retired as Coordinator of Clyst Caring after more than twenty years in charge of the charity. Both the Day Care Centre and the Charity Shop have been created from scratch under Carole's management.

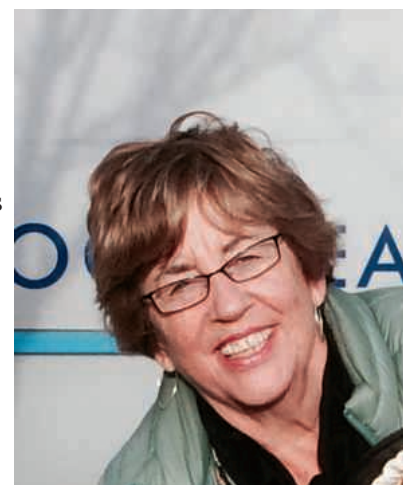
It is fair to say that the charity as it exists today is more or less her creation, although she herself would be the first to point out the contribution of ALL the staff and volunteers.

Carole's commitment to people who needed help and care over the years has gone well beyond anything envisaged by bureaucratic guidelines: one person who was referred to Clyst Caring ended up spending Christmas with Carole in her own home.

All that remains to say is to thank Carole for all her years of service, for weathering the pandemic, and for stepping back from the Coordinator role at a time when the Day Care

Centre is at capacity on the days when we are open, the Charity Shop turnover is running above pre-pandemic, and the volunteer drivers are taking people to more and more appointments.

Clyst Caring is looking for new volunteers in all these areas but first and foremost we will be looking to ensure that we appoint a worthy successor to Carole. (see advert on Page 17).



*Henry Gent,
Chairman of Trustees*

Broadclyst Neighbourhood Plan – What Happens Next?



The Broadclyst Neighbourhood Plan has now been submitted to East Devon District Council for the final stages of the process that will hopefully see it being fully adopted in early 2023.

Here is a timeline of the remaining part of the process

July – September 2022

The plan is published by East Devon District Council and a 6-week (or greater) period of consultation is held.

September 2022

East Devon District Council meet and provide their own formal response to the Plan.

September 2022

An external examiner is appointed

September – November 2022

The examiner raises questions which Broadclyst Parish Council will need to respond to.

Late November 2022

The external examiner releases their final report.

December 2022

East Devon District Council meet to (hopefully) approve the Broadclyst Neighbourhood Plan. A formal decision notice is published.

January or February 2023

A referendum is held by East Devon District Council on our behalf. All Parish residents get a vote on the plan – to support or not. More than 50% of people voting have to support the plan for it to be adopted.

March 2023

The plan is 'made'. At this point the plan is in place and formally adopted.

Councillor Henry Massey



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Fun Day 2022 ... with a green twist!

Angie Hurren

Back after a two-year absence owing to Covid, the 2022 Broadclyst Fun Day had its 'green' hat on as we strived to deliver a day that was conscious of its carbon footprint. We advertised a reduced pitch fees for stallholders that were eco-friendly and were amazed at the response!

We discovered there are a lot of cottage industries in our neighbourhood offering quality hand-made items at competitive prices, including the Broadclyst Candle Company,



Scrunchy Town, Opel Crafts, Village Scents, and Little Berry Crotchet, to name but a few. Their commitment to eco-trading was refreshing to see, with traders who were certified plastic-free and had even won awards for their eco-standards, so thank you for coming and we hope to see you again!

Food and drink

Fun Day isn't Fun Day without food and drink, and this year we welcomed back 1st Pinhoe Scouts on the BBQ, with new food outlets, Ember Pizza and Martinsfield Farm. Thanks to the Broadclyst Social Club for providing the outside bar, and to the

Bowls club for laying on hot drinks and cold rolls, with the most delicious cream teas. The ice creams kept us all cool thanks to Liddicones, and the other hit of the day was the milkshake trailer! The new brainchild of Emily, The Udder Stuff trailer dispensed the most delicious flavours that even got my 21-year-old to get in touch with his inner child, part with his hard-earned cash and he even bought Mother one too!

Fundraising

Over the years, the Fun Day has enabled young people to raise funds for educational experiences. In 2022, we were delighted to welcome Lucy and Alice, who made and sold over 400 waffles to raise funds for their Cambodia trip, and Milo who raised funds for his Scout Jamboree by selling a tasty array of homemade chutneys, jams,



and cakes. Also raising awareness and funds were the team from Devon Wildlife Trust, ably supported by a group of year 5 students from Broadclyst Primary School who raised £109 for Devon Wildlife Trust with their eco-5 club stall! Well done to you all!

Activities

It was a shame that the wind forecast prevented the bouncy castle from attending, and that sickness meant the Marshall Arts display at lunchtime had to be cancelled, but such things are beyond even our control and fortunately there was plenty of other things to see and do. The miniature steam train was a huge hit with everybody piling on for a trip down the field, and we enjoyed seeing all the classic bikes, including a rare Messerschmitt.



Bikes featuring pedals and motors were also on display, courtesy of Custom Built e-bikes, a local company that can convert your existing bike or supply the parts for you to do so yourself!

Our community groups are right at the heart of Fun Day, sharing news while raising awareness and funds for their group. This year we had stalls from the Broadclyst Bowls Club, Clyst Caring, Broadclyst Church, Environmental Group, Gardening Club, Theatre group, Tornados Netball Club, Twinning Association, VIP's / Little Angels, and the Broadclyst



W.I. Huge thanks to the people who run such a wide range of community groups all year round, and for providing lots of activities and attractions through the day. We would also like to say a big 'well done' for sticking with it during Covid – we know it hasn't been easy. As in previous years, the Parish Council covers the overheads of the day, with the 'pot' being divided back between the community groups who took part, giving club funds a welcome boost. At the time of writing this article we are still waiting for some monies to come in, but anticipate returning approximately £4,000 to our community, which is a fantastic result for a one-day event!



More Fun Day photos on page 14

How you can reduce your Greenhouse Gas Emissions and SAVE MONEY

Henry Gent

Before we start making any changes, we need to look at what we are currently doing. By looking at various key areas of our lifestyle, we can understand our carbon footprint. These areas include household energy usage, travel, diet, and shopping.

Thinking about our lifestyle and asking ourselves some basic questions sets us on the path of identifying how we can reduce our personal and household carbon footprint: how is our heating and electricity produced; do we recycle as well as we could; do we jump in the car for journeys we could do on foot, bus, or bike; how much rainforest is destroyed to make our food; how often do we purchase new goods and clothing rather than re-using, repairing and mending?

It's not just about the environment either. Reducing our carbon footprint can help us live a healthier lifestyle, with cleaner air and a better diet. It's also about saving money by spending less. It's also about sending less money to fossil fuel exporting countries, like Russia. The time has come for change, and we should all help each other to move to a low carbon lifestyle. If you are interested in calculating your own personal GHG emissions,

here below are some suggestions for website calculators.

[https://
footprint.wwf.org.uk/#/](https://footprint.wwf.org.uk/#/)

[https://
www.carbonindependent.
org/](https://www.carbonindependent.org/)

[https://
www.carbonfootprint.com/
calculator.aspx](https://www.carbonfootprint.com/calculator.aspx)

It only takes a few minutes to answer a few simple questions about you and your household, your consumption habits and lifestyle, and hey presto, the website gives you an estimate of your annual GHG emissions, measured in tonnes of carbon dioxide (CO₂e). Several members of the Broadclyst Environment Action Group have recently been using one of these calculators and compared results with each other. This is inspirational, with moving personal examples of people who have changed their life - for the better - and reduced their footprint at the same time. Some of the comments were:

*"I like the questions" ...
"we managed to score
slightly lower than you
because...."*

*"I tied with you at
6.1tCO₂, but some good
tips...."*

*"measuring it and talking
about it is that all
important first hurdle..."*

*"we generate more
electricity than we can
use..."*

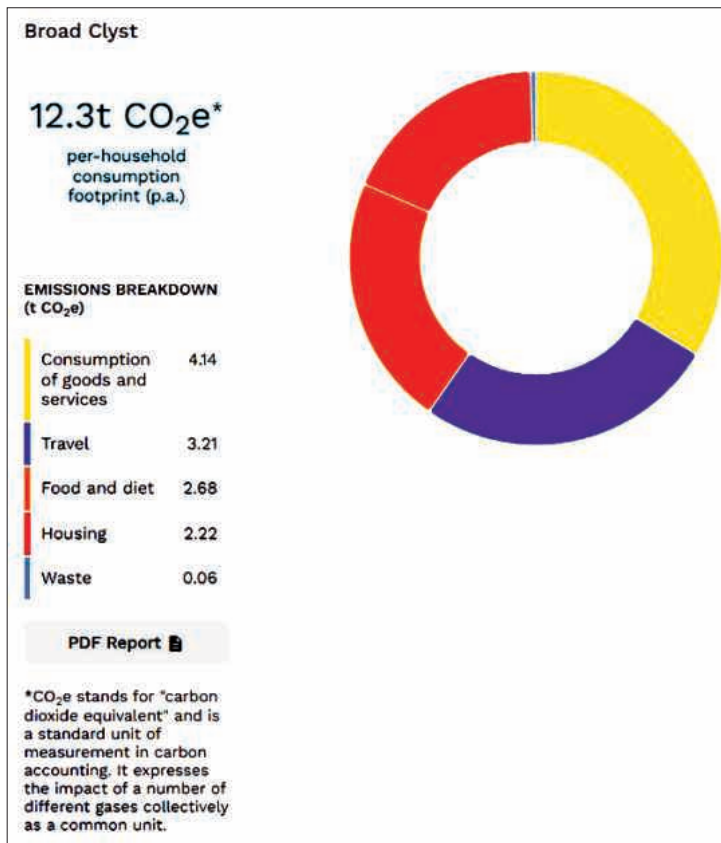
Several members of the group came out at about 6 tonnes of CO₂ per person per year and one couple calculated their emissions at 6 tonnes total for the household. Everybody's circumstances are different; some people are lucky enough to be able to afford to invest in a low energy house or solar panels or get rid of the car. But your choices are limited by your circumstances and it's not a competition. The important point is to measure your current performance and identify areas where you could improve. It's interesting to compare these results with the average for a Broadclyst household as

calculated by the University of Exeter/Centre for Sustainable Energy. The average annual carbon footprint of a Broadclyst household is calculated below on this community carbon calculator : [https://
impact-tool.org.uk/
footprint/search](https://impact-tool.org.uk/footprint/search)

Top Tips

Many of these are quick and easy, so you can start right away. Other changes may need some investment, and we recommend that you look around carefully and take independent advice before spending your money.

Home energy use : use less hot water (popular with many children, especially at hair washing time!); turn off the tap when cleaning your teeth; don't boil more



water than you need; turn off or unplug anything you're not using; use energy efficient appliances.

Clothes, toys, household goods : buy second hand if possible; take good care of and mend things; pass them onto someone else through Clyst Caring or another charity shop or the internet.

Drink : buy less bottled and canned drinks, and drink water from the tap instead; carry a water bottle when you go out. Don't boil more water than you need when you make a hot drink. Optional drinks like coffee and alcohol cause 15% of all UK "diet" based emissions, so there is tremendous potential to save money and reduce emissions. And if you drink tap water instead it's less work lugging all those containers from the shop to home and then back out to the recycling.

Food : The annual emissions from our food consumption ranges from about 0.5 tonnes to 2.5 tonnes of CO₂e per person. so there is huge potential for improvement. Plant-based food has usually lower emissions per calorie than meat and dairy, and studies show that a plant-based diet is usually cheaper than a high meat diet. Also, buy local and seasonal produce (i.e., no strawberries in winter); buy sustainably produced food; use reusable shopping bags; avoid food packed in excessive plastic packaging. About a third of all food

produced is wasted. Reduce waste by trying to use everything and eating everything on the plate; support the Food Bank – the Food Bank redistributes food that would otherwise be wasted.

At work : turn off lights and appliances when not in use; meet online; go paperless; cycle/walk to work; reduce/reuse/recycle; eliminate single-use plastic.

At school : raise awareness; compost; switch off computers; source food locally; take local trips; use swap shops for second-hand uniform.

When travelling : travel less if possible; use public transport; reduce or eliminate flying; use a bike or an e-bike instead of a car; think about when and how you drive – can you reduce time spent sitting in traffic?

Home improvements : Draught-proof around doors and windows, fill any unwanted gaps around pipes that lead outside and think about adding lining or thicker curtains to your home. You might be able to get a return on investment if you improve your insulation, draught-proofing, and ventilation so that it takes it takes less energy to keep your home warm and dry. You may be able to invest in a renewable source of heat or electricity such as solar panels or air- or ground-source heat. Before you spend your money, we

recommend that you discuss widely and get independent advice:

Gov.UK has up to date advice from the government if you put "energy grants" for example in the search box.

Energy Saving Trust provides advice, including how to draught-proof your home. Go to energysavingtrust.org.uk/energy-at-home **Exeter Community Energy** provide free energy and money saving advice and grants for insulation, heating and renewable energy for households with a combined income of below £30,000 and with an Energy Performance Certificate (EPC) rating of E, F, or G. Contact Exeter Community Energy at ecoe.org.uk/healthy-homes-wellbeing.

The Energy Company Obligation means that your gas or electricity supplier may have to fund your insulation, draught-proofing, and boiler replacement. You have to meet criteria set by East Devon District Council. <https://eastdevon.gov.uk/housing-and-homelessness/housing-in-the-private-sector/grants-and-loans/local-authority-flexible-eligibility-statement-of-intent/#article-content>. The website includes a list of registered installers.

Everyone on the planet will benefit if you can reduce your carbon footprint.

This is important and urgent; global emission reductions must be rapid, deep, and immediate. It's great to save money and reduce greenhouse gas emissions at the same time and we can all be proud of anything we can do in that direction, however small. Why not pick some targets for yourself and with your family and set yourselves a challenge? And we would love to hear from you if succeed in reducing your carbon footprint. Top achievers will get below the Environment Group "straw poll average" of 6 t CO₂ per person. If you can get your household below 12 tonnes then you are bringing down the average. For more discussion go to the Broadclyst Environment Group on Facebook or email broadclysyenvgrp@gmail.com.

Finally, you may be thinking that personal change is not enough. We need to reduce the emissions caused by fossil fuels in business, especially electricity, transport, buildings, industry. What would you do if world leaders put you in charge of climate change policy for the planet? To test you out on that - and it's quick, and fun - in a way - try this game on this website, from the FT:

<https://ig.ft.com/climate-game>

Autumn at Killerton

Claire Houghton Ward
Senior Visitor Experience Officer

This time of year brings a whole new look to the garden and parkland at Killerton as the leaves change to shades of orange, gold and reds. This half term we will have a fun seasonal pumpkin trail for children - let them burn off some steam whilst getting close to nature. Enjoy the autumnal days, pop in for a brisk walk and treat yourself to a hot chocolate and slice of cake.

Killerton's satellite properties

Recent months have brought significant changes for the smaller properties on the Killerton estate. As a charity, we must always consider how to best use our limited resources whilst offering public access. This has become even more relevant with the impact of the pandemic, and we've taken time to look at how we care for and open these special places to the



National Trust Images/
Gary Cosham

public. These discussions are to ensure we can do this in a safe and sustainable way; not only to visitors but also to the staff and volunteers who help us look after them.

As such, we are delighted to share that Clyston Mill has reopened and is welcoming visitors every Friday and Saturday 1-4pm, until 24 September 2022. It's been great to throw open the shutters once again and let the light flood in. A big thank you to all the volunteers who have helped to make this possible. The waterwheel needs a little

TLC and we will get it working again as soon as possible.

We've had historical curators and experts look at the collection in The Old Post

Office at Budlake and we're taking time to consider the opportunities of telling this story in a different way but no longer in this building.

At the time of writing, discussions are ongoing with Marker's Cottage. This historic building is still under a tenancy agreement, and we will announce any changes to its opening when we can.

As always, if you have any questions, please do contact us at

killerton@nationaltrust.org.uk



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Support the beauty of Killerton through volunteering!

We have over 400 incredible volunteers at Killerton, some who have been kindly supporting us for many years and some who support us seasonally or with one off events around other commitments they may have.

Our volunteers support us in a huge variety of ways from meeting and greeting visitors to helping nature through roles like forestry

volunteering. We could not deliver the scale and scope of the work we do without them, and we are always very grateful for the rich experience and passion they bring! To find out the roles we are currently advertising, please go to our website :

<https://www.nationaltrust.org.uk/volunteer> and search by Killerton. If there isn't a

role available that might work for you, you can always fill in our 'General expression of interest form' and we will do our best to match your interests and skills to roles as they become available. You can also get in touch with me, Rhiannon at **Rhiannon.Route1@nationaltrust.org.uk** or by phoning **01392 881345**.



National Trust / Tim Bowden

Rhiannon Route - Volunteering and Community Manager for Killerton

Dorothy (Dot) Noelle Davey, 1937 - 2022

Dorothy Davey, known as Dot, lived nearly all her adult life in Town Hill, Broadclyst, raising a family and working hard serving the local community.

The daughter of Annie and Thomas Braunton she was born on 28th December 1937 and was the youngest of six children. The family were living in Sandford near Crediton.

When Dorothy was born her father's boss and wife gave Thomas a lift to the registry office. On the way they discussed the idea of Noelle as the middle name as she was born three days after Christmas. They spent so much time discussing the spelling of Noelle they forgot to call her Dorothy! When Thomas took the certificate home to Annie she was furious to say the least.

The family moved around a lot owing to the nature of Thomas' job as an agricultural worker.

Dorothy went to Chagford Secondary Modern School but left at a young age to work hard in service. In later years she would often recall her performances and very happy times in the staff theatrical group, The Crown Jewels, while working as a scullery maid at The Three Crowns Hotel, Chagford. She loved to laugh and joke and had a mischievous sense of fun.

Dorothy met John Davey, best friend of her brother Bill, while waiting for a bus in Chagford. They were married in 1956 at Okehampton Registry Office and moved to Broadclyst, where John was employed as an agricultural worker with a tied cottage at 10 Townend, which confusingly is in Town Hill.

As their family grew, with Sandra, Bobby and Susan and then ten years later Sharon, they moved across the road to Townend Farmhouse, returning later to the They played racket games in the garden and table tennis, the children would also play football and tennis in the road. Dorothy was quite sporty and played badminton in the local sports centre.

Dorothy was one of the founder members of the playgroup and joined the PTFA at Broadclyst Primary School where she helped to raise funds for the new swimming pool and helped in the classroom listening to children read.

A committed Christian, she passionately supported the village church joining the choir in 1980, flower arranging and helping with fundraising. She became a Church Warden which is no surprise given her hard work and dedication she gave to the church. Dorothy was also on the Parochial Church Council.



Mum was very proud and surprised to become elected to the Parish Council and the campaigning to improve village life began! She asked to have a street light outside the cottage as she complained it was "as dark as a dogs guts" at this end of the village. To her delight this was approved and the light was put up but afterwards she had moments of regret when it shined into her bedroom window at night.

She also campaigned to have the village public toilets installed, but it didn't stop there. She also campaigned to stop the closure of the Post Office.

As booking secretary of the Victory Hall she used to put on her posh voice and became Mrs Bucket (Keeping up Appearances).

She loved all of her cats and she had many over the years as well as her beloved George, the tortoise, who had to be hand fed. Gardening was one of her

passions, opening her garden for charity. Her greatest love was her expansive family full of grandchildren and great grandchildren.

During the later years of Dorothy's life she was sadly affected with ill health which unfortunately led to Dorothy leaving her much loved Broadclyst home and moving to Lyme Bay View Care Home, Seaton.

Dorothy lived her life to the absolute fullest and I'm sure you will all agree was very much loved and respected in her community and by her family.

Sonia Davey

Please Note: Last Date for Articles for Christmas Broadsheet: 30th October 2022

Pawsome Pensions

Pawsome Pensions was set up in May 2018 by three police dog handlers, gaining charity status in May 2020. The charity supports the police dogs from Devon, Dorset and Cornwall and the fire dogs from Devon and Somerset in their retirement by assisting with the cost of their health and veterinary treatment.

Most of the dogs retire around the age of 8/9 some sadly are forced to retire early owing to illness or injury, and when the time comes for the dog to retire it can be very emotional. Every situation is different but the amount of time the dog and handler spend together means the pair form an incredible bond, and the welfare of the dog always comes first.

Wherever the dog goes, be it staying with the handler or moving on to a new family willing to give the dog a perfect retirement, they take on the responsibility for caring for the dog and the financial

implications associated with that.

Owing to their age, nature of their training and intense lives with the emergency services, it can be very expensive to insure the dogs, along with the fact that most insurance companies are not willing to ensure pre-existing issues.

While Devon and Cornwall's Police and Crime Commissioner give their retired dogs a one-off payment as a 'licence to chill', to help with food and veterinary care, this doesn't last long. The charity has gone from strength to strength in under four years and are now able to fully pay any grants they receive from owners. It currently has 39 retired police dogs on their books, 11 of these living within East Devon/Exeter.

Such retirees who have been supported are RPD Boris, who had stomach issues which required treatment totalling £1274.65, RPD Annie

required medication for a skin condition amounting to £128, and RPD Bodie, who during his working career was nominated for a bravery award and suffers with mouth cancer and ear infections.

Pawsome Pensions has to date paid £1934.07 for his treatments. These three retirees worked and are retired in East Devon.

More recently RPD Riggs has been supported. He retired at five years old after policing the East Devon area. Prior to retirement he required major surgery on his right knee owing to ligament damage. He has now had to have the same operation on his left leg. The first operation was paid for by the Police, however now he's retired there is no longer any support from them. This is where Pawsome Pensions steps in



and have funded the operation to ensure he gets the best veterinary care. He is now four weeks post operation, is doing well and soon he will be able to go for gentle lead walks in the next phase of recovery.

Please visit www.pawsomepensions.org.uk to find out more about what they do or how you can help.

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Rev Marc Kerslake

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At this stage we have no fixed idea how it might work, it might be a band, a youth

choir or a combination of both. It might start with some sort of 'Open Mic' night event or a scratch concert, who knows? But we would love to have some ideas from folks willing to move the idea forward. It does not need to be all about playing on a Sunday or playing all 'religious

music', rather about young people with a love of music getting together to play, sing or both.

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God bless, Rev Marc



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Broadclyst Brownies and Guides have spaces for the Autumn term!

Hazel, Brown Owl

It's been an interesting year for the Brownies and Guides, returning to meeting face-to-face after covid.

We've made the most of the year : in September the Guides created a mosaic on the wall of GirlGuiding Exeter's headquarters, Trefoil Lodge, leaving a lasting piece of art for future generations. Between the Brownies and the Guides, we've solved crimes, been tasked with science and engineering challenges, had Space evenings, made slime (of course!) and our own lava lamps, gone adventuring, and tried activities such as archery and rock climbing. This year we celebrated a few anniversaries, jointly



with the Rainbows : our Brownie unit turned 50 years old, the Guides celebrated their belated 10th birthday, the Rainbows celebrated their 5th birthday, and we belatedly marked GirlGuiding's 10th year back in Broadclyst. Thanks to a grant from the Parish Council, we were able to celebrate with a party, with all the girls together.

We've met with other units across Exeter to celebrate the Queen's Jubilee, as well as to take part in an Exeter-



wide activities day. The Guides have enjoyed a sleepover at FlipOut, sleeping on trampolines, and in August will be attending GirlGuiding's festival, Wellies and Wristbands. Plans are afoot for the next term!

We have spaces for girls, but we would also welcome

anybody who fancies coming along to help out. Whether it's one or two weeks a term as an occasional helper, helping for specific activities, or coming every week, we appreciate any adult helpers!

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The Brownies Crazy Golf stand at Broadclyst Fun Dau

Broadclyst Theatre Group is back and rolling!!

Katie Jones

The Broadclyst Theatre Group has been creating plenty of drama in the village this year.

Kicking off with a preview performance of two original plays in the spring, the Group went on to take Best Original Script in the Exmouth Play festival with "Believe Me" and the hilarious "Cast One Male", both written by our own Rachel Feeny-Williams.

Crazy Days

The theatre group was out in force on Jubilee day and at the Fun Day, getting the wheels of the BTG machine rolling as brave citizens allowed themselves to be kidnapped, dressed up and snapped for posterity as we bundled them into the dramamobile!!!



Youth Group

At time of going to press, we have kicked off the Theatre Group's Community Youth Drama Project. Sponsored by the Parish Council, this is a project for Broadclyst Youth to work with some industry professionals to develop their acting, singing, dancing and performance skills and have some fun throughout the summer. Held in various locations in Broadclyst, primarily the Church, it will conclude with a special pop video which hopes to raise awareness of the challenges faced by Broadclyst Parish Church and the vital role it plays in our community.

BTG hopes to continue running the Youth Group into the autumn as we gear up to Panto.

Oh Yes We Will!!!

The first Pantomime reading night will be 6th September at the New Inn

at 7.00 pm – we are currently considering scripts for Wizard of Oz and Rapunzel - any thoughts? Get in touch at broadclysttheatregroup@gmail.com. Auditions will be on Thursday 15th of September at 7.00 pm. Venue to be announced – keep an eye on the FB Page or sign up for our newsletter via our email address above.

Climb aboard!

Do you feel you've got something to offer? Can you cook, sew, paint, act, sing, or play music?? Or do you just fancy some fun company at a fun, informal social event? Get in touch - either grab one of our sign-up forms or visit our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/groups/BroadclystTG or email us at broadclysttheatregroup@gmail.com



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More from Fun Day 25th June, 2022



Broadclyst Environment Group update

Every action makes a difference

Ben Evans, Chair,

Broadclyst Environmental Group

I write this following the hottest day on record. It's so dry, the grass is parched. Water butts have run dry. Surely people are now noticing that our climate is changing.

At the same time fuel prices and the cost of living is affecting everyone. Politicians are changing as frequently as football managers. There is much change around us. And with all this change comes opportunity. I write this article hopeful that as a community we are all thinking about the ways that we are living our lives and recognising the fantastic opportunity that we have right now to come together to try a few tweaks to our lifestyles.

Fortunately when it comes to doing the right thing for the environment most of the options are also the cheapest and best for our health, if not always the most convenient or visually attractive. Broadclyst Environment Group is all about helping you to take simple actions that together can make a huge difference to reducing our carbon footprint and enhance the environment in this amazing Parish that we are all so fortunate to live.

We recently had our AGM where we reflected on a wonderful year of action. We now have a bank account thanks to our brilliant treasurer Rachel

Elliot. I can tell you that we delivered everything that we did at a cost to the group of just **£31.50!** **It certainly does not cost the earth to help save it!**

So what did we do? In the last year we have :

- * Worked in partnership with our Parish Council, the National Trust, Devon Wildlife Trust and East Devon District Council to deliver free trees and plant a community orchard at Wiltshier Close (photo of me with Pat receiving her free tree from the National Trusts blossom tree give away). Let me know if you would be interested in receiving a free tree this autumn.

- * Distributed 110 m2 of wildflower seed to 33 different properties in the community and sowed some in our churchyard. Let me know if you would like some wildflower seed this autumn.

- * Run our annual sunflower growing competition with great prizes from local businesses. We are looking forward to judging this years entries when the competition closes on 3rd September (please do get involved if you have grown any).

- * Distributed 74 boxes of eco-friendly toilet roll and 38 packets of brilliant laundry strips from Serious Tissues to 55 different households, saving our

carbon footprint and also saving us a whopping £1540! Drop me a line if you are interested in joining in on our next bulk order.

- * Organised 3 community litter picks in Westclyst, Tythebarn and Broadclyst involving over 40 people. Look out for our community champions coming to your neighbourhood soon..

- * Had our first stalls at 2 community events – the Jubilee Day in the church field and village Fun Day (see photo of two of our brilliant store holders).

I would like to thank all those who have got involved in all of these initiatives and special thanks to those in our group who have stepped up and helped out with some of the organising this year, particular mentions to ever-present Sally Hudson, Rob Neal, Jill Murdoch, Colin and Mary Stiff and my wife Helen and kids!

The biggest outcomes for me on top of the environmental ones are the conversations with everyone involved. It is heart-warming and reassuring to meet other people all trying to do their bit. And hearing comments such as these of course help provide that additional bit of motivation:

“Thank you for all you do to make Broadclyst a greener and happier place. We are lucky to have you”

“I like that you care about the environment and stand up for people/things if you think something is wrong”

Please get involved, we could always do with more help, particularly with administration and social media use (Instagram and twitter).

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Environment group meeting



Blossom tree distribution



Jubilee stall



Bulk toilet roll order

At the Council Table

Cllr. Henry Gent

Annual Parish Meeting

The best attended and most interesting meeting of the summer was The Annual Parish Meeting, which was held on the 23rd of May at Westclyst Primary School.

Congratulations to Angie and her team for organising a smoothly run operation, with a good turn out of residents from Broadclyst village itself and also a very good turn out of residents from the Westclyst area, notably the residents of Poltimore Way.

From 18.30 the hall was taken up by informal chatter and light refreshments as residents met with County, District, and Parish councillors to discuss highways, planning, finance, waste, recycling, anything really.

This was also a chance for residents to raise issues with GreenSquare Estates, who are the Management Company for the new developments on both sides of the road at Westclyst. It was a good chance to raise some good points in person: "why don't they keep the hedge trimmed behind the bus stop next to the letterbox by Parkside?" was raised by one resident.

At least GreenSquare turned up and listened. It's a different story over at Tithebarn where the Management Company for the public open spaces is invisible.

Clyst Valley Trail

Devon County Council then gave a presentation on

the proposed Clyst Valley Trail (CVT), to publicise the consultation. The residents of Poltimore Way spoke up and seemed to be all against the cycleway going through. I understand that subsequently the team at DCC have been examining alternatives. The consultation this summer is for the section of the route from Topsham to the B3181. In this process it was not yet appropriate to discuss further routes where the plans are not far enough advanced, such as the continuation of the CVT to Broadclyst and beyond to Killerton, nor the various links through Westclyst to Exeter. As a result, Poltimore Way seemed to be a terminus for the cycleway. I hope not! I therefore would hope that the fears of the residents that cyclists will drive to Poltimore Way in their cars and park there in order to cycle to Exmouth are perhaps unnecessary. We need to have good cycle links through Westclyst (Bloor Homes area) to enable Westclyst, Pinhoe, and Exeter folks to cycle out to the CVT trail, and also a good route on to Broadclyst for the people from the village, and beyond. We certainly don't want the CVT to become a motorist destination! Since the meeting, I have been on a

cycling holiday in the Netherlands, a country where over 25% of all journeys are made by bike (see graph below). There are masses of bike stands and bikes everywhere, and even the primary schools have hundreds of bikes parked up outside. The weather here is similar to the Netherlands. The main difference is our hills, but electric bikes make cycling uphill similar to cycling on the flat on a normal bike. Could the urban and suburban areas of Britain ever be as bike-friendly as the Netherlands? In the Netherlands, despite a strong history of biking, they only made the roads bike-friendly after mass protests and a huge political movement. Time will tell whether we have the means and ability to be bike-friendly.

Killerton Estate

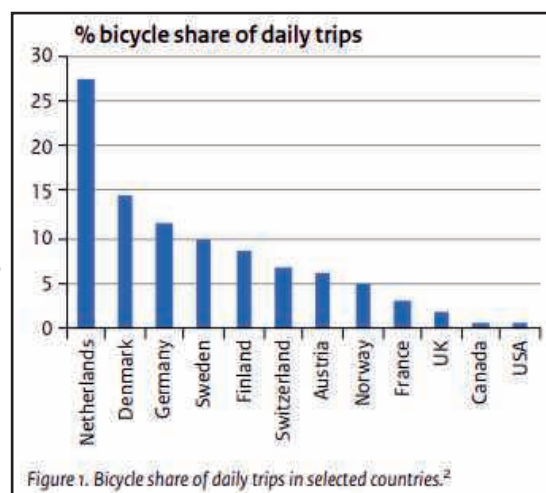
The National Trust(NT) then gave a presentation on the Killerton Estate, with their plans to make the 2600 hectares, almost entirely within our parish, better as a destination for the public, better for nature, and better at carbon



sequestration. There is a lot to welcome, and most of all the openness of the NT to discuss their plans with residents and the public. During the summer two main criticisms have emerged. Within the farming community, there are concerns that tree planting will take place on some of the best and most versatile agricultural land. A second concern is that the 250 or so homes that belong to the estate are not mentioned in the net zero vision. How does the estate intend to decarbonise its housing?

Eight Men of Broadclyst

The evening was rounded off by a presentation by Jason Jackson, who is one of the "Eight Men of Broadclyst" as well as a Parish councillor. "The Eight Men" are actually the trustees of the almshouses in the village, a charity that dates back at least 500 years. This was a welcome reminder that we face the challenges of today with the strength of institutions and traditions as old as the ancient woodland of Ashclyst Forest.



Youth Photo Competition

Liz Straw

A youth photo competition is in full swing as The Broadsheet goes to press. The Friends of Broadclyst Youth Club is running the competition, open to all young people in the Parish which includes Westclyst and Tithebarn.

Competition

Theme: Nature's Colours

Two categories mirroring the youth club's two sessions: Years 6 -9 and Years 10-13, with cash prizes of £50, £25 and £10.

Ends: Midnight on September 18

Details on council's website:
[www:broadclyst.org](http://www.broadclyst.org)

Fun Summer Project

The competition is kindly sponsored by KOR PR at Broadclyst Station and Gareth Shackler, a self-employed financial consultant. Gareth and his wife moved back to the area last year and are keen to become more involved in the local community.

Parish councillor Liz Straw who runs The Friends of BYC said: "We want to help young people feel valued and to cheer them up after another difficult year. We hope this competition will be a fun summer project, keeping an eye out for that great shot when they're out and about.

"It's also about encouraging those who are keen on photography to improve their skills and for those starting

out to learn some tips and just have fun. Friendly, local photographers will be judging the competition.



"We'll be giving regular top tips on our Friends' Facebook and are hoping this will encourage lots of young people to give it a go and enter. It's a broad theme which includes anything natural: the sea, rivers, wildlife, landscapes, rocks, trees, flowers, plants, the weather, yes, even your pets – they are part of nature but remember it's about colour."



Clyst Caring Friends Vacancy for New Co-ordinator

*Henry Gent,
Chairman of Trustees*

Clyst Caring Friends is a charity based in Broadclyst and Pinhoe, providing day care for the local community.

We run a Day Care Centre in Broadclyst next to the surgery. We have a successful Charity Shop in

Broadclyst village which raises funds for the Charity and is a valuable part of the community.

We operate a team of volunteer drivers who use their own cars to take people to day care, and medical appointments.

We are advertising for a new Co-ordinator who will be in overall charge. The post is for 24 hours a week. The details of the job description and terms and conditions are available on our website:

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New Bus Shelters for Tithebarn Way



The Parish Council is pleased to announce that it is to provide two new bus shelters on Tithebarn Way. Scheduled to be installed before Christmas, the shelters will serve residents of the new developments at Tithebarn and will be located near the junctions for Stone Barton Road and Hutchings Drive.

The shelters are a small but important part of the Council's commitment to address the Climate Emergency and it is hoped that they will encourage more people to leave the

car at home and catch the bus instead. In addition, the shelters help to make bus usage more inclusive, providing somewhere to sit and rest for anyone who is unable to stand for any length of time while waiting for the bus.

Cllr Ed Rhodes of the Council's Planning and Environment Committee says "it is vital that bus travel is as accessible and inclusive as possible. The bus not only provides an important social link between our communities, but enables residents to access shops, schools, and places of work without

needing to have a private car. All possible steps should be taken to encourage people to use the bus network, and this starts by providing a safe, dry place to wait."

Procured and installed by Fernbank Advertising Ltd., the shelters provide a highly visible, 24/7 platform for adverts, and the price includes ongoing maintenance. Each shelter, like the ones at Westclyst and Blackhorse, will have living roofs, made of sedum plants which can withstand drought (fortunately, after this summer!), require little maintenance, and have high resilience to pests and disease.

The shelters are being funded from the Parish Council's Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL), money from developers to mitigate the impact of development and to help

provide new community infrastructure. Finance Committee Chair Cllr Karl Straw says "We are really pleased to be able to use the money provided by developers for local infrastructure on this project and would welcome ideas for other community small projects. The new communities in West Clyst and Tithebarn are integral parts of the Parish and as a council we are keen to support community building".

At the time of writing, Tithebarn Way is currently served by the B2 Stagecoach bus which runs an hourly service between Monkerton and Teignmouth, via Exeter Sidwell Street, Exeter High Street, and Marsh Barton.

Broadclyst Leisure Centre

We have been unable to obtain much information from Broadclyst Leisure Centre as to what activities are running and when, apart from the following reply to an email :



"The leisure centre is still open and running junior activities on a Wednesday evening and Saturday morning. The majority of our hirers have returned and still using the centre, and the Thursday 5aside league still runs."

It would therefore be sensible to check with the Leisure Centre at 01404 814317 for information on any activity which may be of interest to you

Martinsfield Veg Growing Season

Heather Rhodes

As a new season starts it is like having a blank piece of paper, what are we going to grow and how much. We are part of a co-operative which supplies Riverford, we start with a wish list of what we would like included.

Our planning revolves around the labour, we grow small amounts of different plant types in order that we can hopefully provide work throughout the whole year.

Some of the plants come in trays to be planted using a planter and some are drilled.

The picture shows 14400 plants ready to be planted. These are watered with a seaweed fertiliser which can be used on organic ground. On the planter this is about 3-4 hours



work. This is the beginning of the process. We weed using a mechanical weeder at the beginning but the plants soon get too big to carry out this. This is where humans come into the mix.

We are lucky enough to have some people who will come out and carry



out this job including a 70 year old who likes to keep fit, she definitely does that.

With every crop that is planted there are always trials until the vegetables get delivered to Riverford. Broad beans can have bean seed weevils that lay their eggs into the pods, luckily this year we had none of that but yield levels were way down on last year, probably due to pollination in March.

Brassicas have cabbage whites laying their eggs on the plants which develop into caterpillars to eat the greens. Nets are put onto these plants to try and limit the damage but this sometimes means the finish product gets burnt. When picked we have to strip back all bad leaves which can be time consuming and frustrating.

The last time we had real rain was the 29th June. It is now the end of July, I am considering studying the rain dance. Ed had an inspirational idea based on the process used by a turf grower, using a slurry tanker to spray water on to the crop. The nets protect the plants as they are being watered.

This process has saved a lot of our veg plants this year. I was tempted to stand underneath it in this hot weather. There is of course a downside to watering, it also encourages weed growth. We seem to be able to



grow masses of fat hen. Currently we are unable to see our dwarf French bean plants. There is great satisfaction once the rows are weeded and you can suddenly see the wood (or veg) for the trees (or weeds).

In conclusion, other than the weather, weeds, disease, pests, labour to plant and pick, scoring by Riverford once it gets there, it is a breeze.



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Road Safety Grant

Councillor Liz Straw

The Parish Council is delighted to support primary school pupils running a road safety campaign by setting aside £1,000 to fund the campaign over two years in Broadclyst and Westclyst.

The school's Junior Road Safety Officers (JRSO) have taken assemblies and been making videos and posters for the school community about car sharing, the bus service and the community respect aspect of travelling to school.

Teachers have been discussing the issues involved in the projects on

a daily basis – a kind of drip feed – to keep the issues that they are working on in the forefront of the children's minds so that their behaviours around roads and residential areas are thoughtful, wherever they are.

Parish Councillor Liz Straw, who's working with Broadclyst Community Primary School, said: "We're delighted to support this campaign and it's a very welcome step towards creating a safer environment for our children. We're especially pleased about the appointment of JRSO's

and to hear they're leading this campaign with great enthusiasm! We look forward to their campaign building momentum in the autumn."

The JRSO's will make direct requests to the Council for funding once they've decided what they need for the campaign.



An example of a banner used at a school to promote road safety.



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Views on being a Parish Councillor

Having originally hailed from Somerset I returned to the UK, namely Devon in 2003, having lived in Hong Kong for 20 years. I was a lecturer in motor vehicle studies at Exeter College until 2013, when I retired. However, I quickly got bored at home and did some voluntary driving for local charities before becoming a

bus driver for Broadclyst Community Primary School in 2014. I am now a driver for the Millbrook Retirement Village in Exeter.

I was an adhoc member of the Transport Committee of Broadclyst Parish Council and was persuaded to join the Council as a Councillor,

and there my involvement with local matters began in earnest.

With lively debates on matters concerning the Parish I like to think that we as a Council have improved the livelihood and wellbeing of all Parishioners.



Nigel Baker

Parish Councillor
Dog Village



Ben Lewis

Parish Councillor
Westclyst

The thing about becoming a councillor is ...

It can mean so many things to so many people, so here's my take (job description aside).

There is no seat of power or opportunity to precisely craft things as you see fit. It is mostly low-key, with the occasional opportunity for a passionate debate.

We give some time each month to organise aspects of the community that most people don't even notice. We try to give opinions on matters such as charitable funding, community planning and where bins should live.

Occasionally you can be drawn into something consequential such as rejecting plans for new

developments (sometimes to no avail) or discussing initiatives such as how we can support football teams or youth clubs.

I became a councillor out of a mixture of curiosity, desire to be involved and with some ignorance of the actual task. I hope to help the Parish by supporting policies that keep it an appealing place to raise a family. One thing I try to do is promote initiatives like the Neighbourhood Plan referendum which looks to deliver a more sustainable community

over the 10 years and beyond (you know, the boring stuff!). After all, we get what we vote for!

The upshot is, being a Parish Councillor means I get to spend time with people who care about the community and are committed to trying to help where they can. I consider it time well spent and would recommend it to anybody looking to help preserve the best this Parish has to offer. Maybe it's not THAT dull

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Clyst Vale Library

Opening Times

Monday 3.30 pm - 5.30 pm
Tuesday CLOSED
Wednesday 3.30pm - 5.30 pm
Thursday 4.00 pm - 6.00 pm
Friday CLOSED
Saturday CLOSED

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Clyst Vale Community College
(Next to main Reception)

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OPENING HOURS

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

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Broadclyst Fund

Is there anybody in need in Broadclyst? The answer is probably yes, but we don't know who it is.

If you need a modest sum for a sudden emergency or know a friend or relative who does, please 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 Trampoline 3 sessions 5.30 - 8.15 pm Broadclyst Leisure Centre	Broadclyst Bowling Club Bowls Green, Sports Pavillion 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 Hall
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	Broadclyst Bowling Club Bowls Green, Sports Pavillion 2.00 - 4.00 pm
Saturday	Mini Rackets Badminton 8+ 11.00-11.45 a.m. Broadclyst Leisure Centre	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	Trampoline 6+ 2 sessions 10.00 - 11.45 pm Broadclyst Leisure Centre
	Adult Basketball 5.30 - 7.00 pm Broadclyst Leisure Centre 01404 814317	Mini Rackets Badminton 8+ 11.00-11.45 a.m. Broadclyst Leisure Centre		
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	

See Page 19 for current available information on activities at Broadclyst Leisure Centre

Broadclyst Toddler Group

Broadclyst Toddler Group meets every term-time Friday between 10 and 11.30am, at the Pavillions, Broadclyst. We offer a place to play, relax and have a good old sing-song, and that's just for the adults! 0-3 year olds can come along and get creative, meet new friends and find fun things to do. We organise visits and trips out and seasonal activities. The sessions run on a drop-in basis, no need to book. Costing £2 per child, this includes all craft and cooking materials, toddler snack/drink and nice cuppa for the grown-ups. Contact Kelly on 07740 705172

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
See the Light	0845 051 1668	Younghayes Centre (Bookings) 01404 41719
Exeter Bus Station	01392 427711	Victory Hall (Bookings) 01392 467161
Exeter Airport	01392 367433	East Clyst Churches (Rev Marc) 01404 822525
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	
East Devon Citizens Advice Bureau	03444 111444	
or www.adviceeastdevon.org.uk		

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