



The Broadsheet

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Record Takings for Fun Day!

The 2023 Broadclyst Annual Fun Day made over £5,000 for the community groups that took part, smashing its earlier record of £4,330! The Fun Day is the biggest community event of the year, bringing together local community clubs, associations, and groups, and providing a wonderful opportunity for groups to showcase their current projects and to recruit more members. With the emphasis on 'fun', it is heartening to see how each group puts its own interpretation on giving something back to the community and celebrating being part of the ethos that has always underpinned Fun Day.

The Fun Day ethos is a tradition that we often talk about: it's not all about the money. It's about coming together as a community to provide local residents with a day of entertainment, boosting community spirit and preserving the community focus of the event. It was lovely to see so many



welcomed local businesses and traders to the field, including Martinsfield Farm, Springwater Farm, Parkers Plants, Custom e-bikes, and Ember Pizza as well as our regular stall holders including The Liquorice Shop, Touch of Glass, and Opel Crafts.

Fun Day entertainment was provided by Escot Outdoor Education, Circus Skills, and Devon Martial Arts, as well as the ever-popular Classic Bikes who we love having along every year. It was good to have the team from Killerton back on the field this year, with their interactive wood crafting activities.



community groups taking part: Broadclyst Bowls, Broadclyst Environment Group, Broadclyst Football Club, Broadclyst Gardening Club, Broadclyst Theatre Group, Broadclyst Twinning Association, Broadclyst VIPs, Broadclyst W.I., Clyst Caring Friends, 1st Broadclyst Guides, 1st Pinhoe Scouts, and Tornados Netball Club. We also

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The minutes of all parish council meetings are always put on our website. Copies of these and/or any agenda can be emailed or posted. Please telephone or email the parish clerk for particular copies you want, or request to be added to our emailing list for all agendas and minutes sent out monthly. Details of all planning applications are also available on the website.

Chairman's Corner

Councillor Henry Massey

After a lot of hard work and many hours spent by volunteers, the community-led Broadclyst Neighbourhood Plan went to Referendum (the final public vote) on 22nd June 2023.

In simple terms, this Plan is our idea of how we want our local area to change over the next ten years. This Plan is important because it can influence official planning decisions, helping us decide how our community grows, what kind of building we want to see, and which open spaces we want to protect. It's not a magic tool to stop all building, but it gives us a greater say in planning matters and hands some control back to our community.

As a community-led Plan, it is entirely informed by what local residents think, and the public have had different rounds of consultation through which they have been able to

submit their views on proposals, sites, and policies in the draft versions of the Plan. Over the past five years, if you answered our questions or came to us with ideas, we've listened to you.

At the referendum - which is an essential part of getting a neighbourhood plan adopted - 88% of electors who voted in person or by post said they agreed with our Plan. This is great news, although the maths indicated that 12% of electors surprisingly thought that as a community, local people should not have as much say over our future!

Now that the Plan has been officially 'made', it has legal weight and must be considered when people apply for planning permission to build something. The great news is that our Plan is already making a difference. Some planning applications have had to be redrafted as the

initial plans didn't fit with our Neighbourhood Plan. As I am writing this, a new application has been made for building houses on land that you agreed should be developed. These houses will be 50% affordable because that's what you said you wanted.

What else are we working on? Well off the top of my head, over the past month or two, in no particular order, we've been preparing new allotments, getting community facilities built, post boxes accepting post, footpaths made walkable, cutting grass so you can see at junctions, not cutting grass (in May), trimming hedges so that cyclists can use paths, getting holes in the road filled, pulling cars out of floods, dealing with planning applications, sorting playing fields, talking about shops (how about a Tesco?), looking at cutting our emissions, dealing with unruly children, dealing with unruly adults, discussing



new hotels, awarding grants, feeding and supporting families (food bank), trying to ensure the district heating systems works well, having two (annual) audits, and then running the most profitable Fun Day to date, and as always, working with residents with car issues (too many, in the wrong places, at the wrong times). There's always something to do at the Parish Council!

Clerk's postscript: I can't believe the Chairman hasn't mentioned dog poo in his last paragraph... Arranging repairs of broken street lights have also featured high on our jobs list in the office!

Clerk's Report

I write this on a wet summer day in August from a holiday let in a hamlet on the edge of Exmoor.

My view is of a small but working harbour, with a coffee shop, a pub, and a car park at one end. The only living thing in sight is a group of hardy walkers - even the seagulls have abandoned their self-appointed posts as the ultimate recycling for pasty

corners and other delicacies carelessly discarded by day trippers, and are holed up in their nest. I am distracted from my writing to admire the sheer determination of the walkers to 'enjoy' their walking holiday despite Mother Nature's 55mph winds driving rain relentlessly and horizontally at their storm-force attire clad bodies that by now are bent at right angles in a futile effort to

make progress into the headlong wind.

The hamlet itself has perhaps no more than 150 homes, yet on closer inspection there are many indications of a thriving community. Heavily dependent on tourism, it is clear that the lines of communication between Air B'nB hosts, holiday cottage owners, and local small businesses including

fishing trips, boat hire, a glass-blowing studio, and of course the pub are second to none. From the helpful message from my host offering to book a table at the pub for dinner on the night of my arrival, to the discount code for a boat trip in my holiday home welcome pack, this is a community that has got its act together, and clearly speaks to each other.

Angie Hurren

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Three Active Travel Campaigns

Three new campaigns have been launched calling for safer and better routes to cycle and walk around Broadclyst, Westclyst, and Tithebarn.

Broadclyst Environment group is looking for safer cycle routes through the Parish, while residents in Town Hill are calling for safer streets around Broadclyst primary school. Both Broadclyst and Westclyst primary schools are taking part in a £3,000 active travel project encouraging sustainable, clean, safe travel.

Road safety campaigner and Parish Councillor Liz Straw says: "Local people are demanding safer, easier, and more environmentally friendly ways to walk and cycle around the Parish. Our children need to know that we care about the world they live in and are doing everything we can to make it safer and cleaner for them. Broadclyst Parish Council is supporting all of the initiatives as they represent part of the council's core values."

Cycle Path

Broadclyst Environment Group is leading a campaign for improvements to a dangerous cycle path running along the B3181 between Westclyst and

Broadclyst. A total of 114 Broadclyst Parish residents and those local to the area have signed a petition complaining about the lack of regular and sufficient maintenance to the narrow shared cycle and pedestrian path along the busy B3181 between Broadclyst village and Westclyst.



Rob Neal, campaign leader, said: "This path is dangerous and inaccessible for many users for large parts of the year owing to soil encroachment and overgrown vegetation. The path provides the most direct pedestrian and cycle link between two of the largest communities in our Parish and is regularly used by many people including runners, walkers, and school children making their way between Westclyst and Clyst Vale Secondary School.

"It also provides the most direct cycling route into Exeter for residents of Broadclyst village. However, the ongoing dangerous condition of the path does not help to encourage people on to

their bikes, which would be a more environmentally friendly way to travel and help reduce local traffic congestion."

A Broadclyst Environment Group public meeting in July creatively entitled "Cycle Path, You're Having a Laugh!" was attended by 18 people, including the Parish Clerk, County and Parish Councillors.

Rob said: "It was an excellent meeting and we're pleased with the results. We now have the contractor's cutting

schedule which we will monitor and the Parish Clerk will meet with the contractors. We're also writing to the County Council asking for more improvements. Local stakeholders are also trying to work out an alternative cycle path route going forwards but this could take years to accomplish. This is an ongoing campaign and updates will be available on our Facebook page."

The group is keen to see all the cycle paths in the Parish actively managed and used.

Safer School Streets

Love Town Hill is a campaign group started by residents living near Broadclyst Community Primary School who want to make the area around Town Hill safer, healthier and happier for pupils, parents, and residents.

The campaign is working with the school to help ensure the schools 550

pupils have a safer and healthier route to school by discouraging polluting forms of transport and encouraging cycling, walking and lift sharing. Town Hill is the only pedestrian access to Broadclyst Community Primary School and regularly experiences long lines of cars waiting stuck in traffic.

Campaign leader Liz Straw said: "Town Hill is a country lane with friendly neighbours, next to a beautiful village green, in the centre of a historic and picturesque village with great amenities. The quality of life is very high but increased school traffic has brought congestion, danger, and pollution.



"The area around Town Hill has limited pavements, the junction with the main road is often blocked, and we have a crossing place that does not give pedestrians priority. There are near misses with children running around and distracted parents, pollution from slow moving traffic and idling cars.

"Many schools have staff monitoring the nearby street during school run hours – we are offering to do this. The idea is very simple, to be a friendly presence, a gentle reminder



to encourage safe behaviour as hundreds of pupils make their way home. We will wear high viz vests branded with Love Town Hill and will walk around, smiling and chatting— an idea based on the Street Pastors model of engaging with a smile.”

Broadclyst Parish Council has welcomed the ideas including supporting the group’s calls for the county council to regularly enforce

double yellows at the junction of Town Hill and B3181 and Hellings. The Council supported calls for improved visibility at the Town Hill/Hellings pedestrian crossing.

Safer School travel across the Parish

In the Spring Broadclyst and Westclyst primary schools were jointly awarded a £3,000 council grant to spend the summer term working with Bristol

based walking and cycling charity Sustrans. The aim of this project is to support the two schools to increase levels of active travel where possible. The campaign will encourage those who do need to drive to school to use park and stride options or lift share (where appropriate). We’ll have details in the next edition of The Broadsheet.

Can You Help?

Broadclyst and Westclyst

residents and the Parish Council are leading the way to a safer, cleaner, more environmentally friendly environment. What can you do to help?

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Broadclyst Guides Camping Fun

1st Broadclyst Guides joined together with Pinhoe Guides and 4th Exeter Rangers for a camp themed around Space.

We were grateful to Broadclyst Parish Council for help with funding, particularly for our new tents, which will allow us to take the Guides away for camps without having to rely on other units. We combined camp skills with Space activities, including how to have fun and run activities while it’s

bucketing down with rain outside!

We had an amazing time, and celebrated some real moments of triumph: the Guide who hadn’t been away from home before, who stayed for the camp despite a bit of homesickness and thoroughly enjoyed herself; Guides who stepped up and developed their leadership skills; Guides who hadn’t camped before and enjoyed living together in tents; Guides who cooked dinner for themselves outdoors –

both cooking dinner and cooking outdoors being firsts! As leaders, we love seeing these moments of joy both large and small.

We completed all sorts of space-related activities, including creating a lunar module as a group, working out the best way to power rockets, developing exercise regimes for astronauts, space crafts (of the arty variety), and using camera obscuras – despite the low light. Cooking on a campfire turned into toasting marshmallows; did

you know that it doesn’t matter how wet a marshmallow gets, it’ll still toast in the rain?

Now that we’re back, we’ll be relaxing over the summer; we’ll be visiting the scarecrow Rainbow, Brownie and Guide in the Broadclyst Scarecrow Hunt, and looking forward to the next term leading up to Christmas. (Sorry for using the C word; we leaders have to think ahead!)

Hazel



Youth Club Summer Special

Liz Straw



Broadclyst Youth Club ran a special summer programme of events, including this pizza night. Other events included laser tag, bbq and a media club night. The youth club is open to all young people, from Year 6, in the parish which includes Westclyst and Tithebarn and takes place at the Broadclyst Pavilions. The Parish Council contracts Exeter



YMCA to run the club. For details please contact Becky Merriman: rebekah.merriman@ymcaexeter.org.uk

Ground Breaking News for Tithebarn

There's lots of activity on the corner of Hutchings Drive and Tithebarn Way. But what is going on? As new Parish Councillors, we've been learning how the planning process works and who is responsible for what. It's been ground-breaking!

Here's a simple guide to staying up to date with planning developments in our area.

East Devon District Council (EDDC)

EDDC is the Local Planning Authority (LPA) for this area. All Planning applications therefore are determined (decided) by East Devon District Council, which either grants or refuses permission. As part of the determination process, EDDC looks at the policies in the National Planning Policy Framework, the EDDC Local Plan and

any other relevant planning documents, such as Planning Policy Guidance notes and Neighbourhood Plans.

Devon County Council (DCC)

DCC is the statutory body for matters including highways, education, and healthcare. It produces county-wide transport and schooling plans that are taken into account by EDDC when making its decision. These Plans use expected population growth and trends to ensure new development can meet future needs, although this is a county-wide view and not just a local one.

Broadclyst Parish Council

A Parish Council has no decision-making power, but it does have influence over the LPAs decision, both through the Broadclyst Neighbourhood Plan and

through representations (comments) that the Parish Council makes on applications.

In addition to the Parish Council, other statutory bodies and agencies also have influence as statutory consultees, including the Environment Agency, Devon & Cornwall Police, Devon & Somerset Fire and Rescue, and Exeter International Airport.

Specific Planning Applications

You can enter a reference for a specific planning application at <https://planning.eastdevon.gov.uk> The Outline Planning application for the Tithebarn Green area is 12/1291/MOUT. That's year/case number/type so we can see that the initial plan was made in 2012, and it was for "up to 930 dwellings, a new link road, employment area, park and

ride facility, local centre/square, health and fitness centre, creche, public and private open space and car and cycle parking, together with landscaping and associated servicing".

Where are we now?

The applications that relate to the current work use the code MRES (Reserved Matters):

- 21/0936/MRES - local centre, play area, multi-use games area (MUGA) with public square, parking and access.
- 21/1016/MRES - 2 sports pitches including pedestrian and cycle access, landscaping and associated works.

So now the ground is broken, delivery of 21/0936/ MRES has begun, and the first stage is to put in massive slow-draining tanks for the surface run-off water, sewers, and the roads. Some of these will sit below the ground for the sports pitches, hence the large -scale work that we can see at the moment. Building of the local centre should commence in September.



*Marc Coton and Paula Fernley
Broadclyst Parish Councillors, Tithebarn*

Broadclyst Church - News from Rev Marc

Hello my friends, I am back! Well, sort of.

Many of you will be aware I have been off work since last October but may not know why. In July of last year, I had a fall and was knocked unconscious and despite being a nightclub doorman for many years and a policeman for a decade, this was new for me! I had various other tests and was diagnosed with concussion, problems with my memory, fatigue, problems focusing and headaches. I assumed that over a fortnight or so my symptoms would improve, but they didn't, they seemed to get worse.

Most folks probably could not tell - one problem with any sort of brain injury is that outwardly one appears completely fine. However, my family could tell I was far from well and insisted I get some medical help. Eventually, through a very

kind individual, we managed to get an appointment with a consultant neurologist, and he told me that as a result of a traumatic brain injury I was suffering from with Post-Concussion Syndrome.

This occurs when concussion symptoms last beyond the expected recovery period. The usual recovery period for concussion is weeks to months, but post-concussion syndrome can last a lot longer. The risk of developing it doesn't appear to be associated with the severity of the initial injury but does increase with age.

It causes many debilitating symptoms - headaches, irritability, feelings of dizziness, restlessness, and nausea, impulsivity, self-control problems, sensitivity to light and noise, difficulty thinking, concentrating, and problem-solving, feeling depressed, tearful and anxious, sleep disturbance, fatigue, memory

problems. In short, it plays havoc with your mental health.

There is no 'cure', rather the goal of treatment is to effectively manage symptoms and hopefully time will do the rest as the patient's brain tries to rewire itself.

It is very hard to describe what it is like to suffer from PCS. You look fine, but are often very tired and my memory was a lottery. Angie wrote notes of each day's schedule up on the blackboard in our kitchen for me, plus I had to carry a notebook at all times. If I went out for a walk on my own, I tended to write my destination on the back of my hand just in case, which sounds kind of funny, but really is not. At this point it is impossible to say how long my recovery will take, or even if it will be a complete one.

However, finally, just over a month ago I was given permission from my GP and the Church's occupational health officer to start a phased return to work. I am certainly not 100% yet but, God willing, heading back to something

near my own special version of normal. Angie and I really appreciate the outpouring of love and prayers from so many people, it has really helped lift me when I was down, which was frankly, quite a lot of the time.

During my absence our leadership team have been doing an amazing job and a lot of folks have taken on extra work, but the Churches have coped incredibly well. And, whilst I have been recovering there have been some brilliant new additions to our staff team: Rev Gudrun was licensed recently and although she lives in Rockbeare, she will be focusing a chunk of her time on Broadclyst. In addition, our new Curate (priest in training), Richard and his family have moved into Broadclyst vicarage and he will be ordained in Exeter Cathedral in July.

Watch this space for updates from them both.

God bless. Rev Marc.



New Farm Shop at Poltimore House

Liz Straw

Great to see local farmers Heather and Ed Rhodes setting up Martinsfield Farm Shop at Branches Cafe in Poltimore House and Grounds.

A great selection of veg, meat, jams, bread and cakes. Open each Saturday and Sunday, 10:30- 3.30pm.

Come and support local farmers and businesses at this local café run by volunteers to support restoring and re-envisioning the use of Poltimore House.



News from St John the Baptist Church Broadclyst

Hello Broadclyst!

It seems that in Broadclyst vicars are a bit like buses, you wait a while and then two come at once!

Gudrun and Rich have both recently joined the team - Gudrun as Team Vicar with responsibility for Broadclyst, Rockbeare, Sowton and Clyst Honiton, and Rich as a curate training with Rev. Marc, living in Broadclyst and involved in Broadclyst and Cranbrook churches initially.

Our personal faith journeys of coming to know Jesus have been slightly different.

Rich says: *I knelt by my bedside as a child and asked Jesus to be the Lord of my life. Ever since I've been discovering more of*



his love and grace, and learning what it means to trust and follow him, to put my faith in him, to love and live for him. It's my prayer that everyone would encounter God's love for them in Jesus, that they might come to know him and enjoy the true life that he offers.

Gudrun says: *I came to faith in later life after taking my children for Baptism. I had no church background but as I learnt more about Jesus from my church family I had a great*



sense that he was with me in my everyday life and that it was not too late to let him into my life. I pray that through my ministry I can offer that chance to others whatever stage of life they are at so they can meet with Jesus in the ordinary day-to-day parts of their lives.

When not involved in Parish ministry Rev. Gudrun can be found pounding the streets training for half marathons or on the terraces cheering her beloved Exeter City. Before training to be a vicar Gudrun was a primary school teacher and then was the children and families lead worker for St Michael's church in Alphington. In the last three years she has been a curate in the Culm Valley Mission Community living in Uffculme, mid Devon. Gudrun is married to Darryl and has two grown up sons.

Rich is married to the amazing Sophie, mum to their two wonderful boys with whom he can often be found in the play park or on School Lane. Before training to be a vicar, Rich worked in the Cabinet Office and as a strategy consultant in the city, but he grew up in Jersey so the fields and beaches of Devon already feel like home.

We are both really looking forward to meeting everyone, to sharing life

and journeying with people and hearing your stories of life and faith. We and the rest of the church community are here for you, to share God's love and the good news of Jesus with the village. We would always love to hear from you, please feel free to get in touch (see contact details below). You are so welcome to our services on Sunday - morning worship at 10am and an all-age informal afternoon service at 3pm which will relaunch on 17th September - watch this space!

Look out for other special services coming up this term, including:

Harvest Festival Celebration and Lunch - 1st October 11.30am

Our very popular Candlelit Carol Service - Sunday 3rd December

Every blessing

Gudrun and Rich

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Clyst Vale Inter School Girls Touch Rugby World Cup 2023

Congratulations to all girls who participated in the annual Inter-School World Cup last week, which this year related to the Rugby World Cup 2023 in France in September.

The Touch Rugby version, the third of its kind at Clyst Vale, following versions in 2015 and 2019, respectively, is a 16-team tournament drawing of students across their School colour, in a vertical year format (Year 7-10).

The tournament followed the boys a couple of weeks back and kicked off on Monday 3rd July at lunchtime, with the group games culminating on the Wednesday owing to poor weather in the

week. Strike Days, Sports Day and further bad weather pushed the tournament back to a second week (much like Wimbledon!), with the final being on Thursday 13th July.

Congratulations (again) go to Yellow School, who completed a 1 and 2 finish at the top of the tree, with Green School's Ireland and Portugal sharing Bronze. Scotland won the final in an outstanding game bathed in sunshine with a 6 try to 4 victory over their Fijian counterparts. Yellow School's success mirrors their boy counterparts who claimed a dominant 1,2 and 3 finish.

Throughout each lunchtime, the games

illustrated a high amount of skill, footwork and athleticism, along with an outstanding level of cooperation, teamwork and respect for one another, so well done to all involved.

In many ways the girls event provided even more of the above than the boys tournament, with the level of improvement through the week in individuals and teams being significant and once again showcasing the talent of girls' rugby and general games ability across the school. A massive thank you must go to the staff which helped officiate across the week,

including the PE department, Dr Turl, Mrs Bennett, Ms Watt, and of course, Ms Keene, our guest of honour for the final.



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Lucinda Cliff, Project Officer Community Hubs, East Devon District Council

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Last winter, East Devon District Council started running Warm Hubs across the district as a response to the Cost of Living Crisis. Run by our Communities Team, we have welcomed over 220 visitors and served over 600 free hot meals, ranging from “All of your 5 a day” soup to Christmas Dinner and vegan Bolognese. We have given out over 600 blankets, along with hats, thick socks and gloves. As well as food and comfort the Hubs have provided company and a social place for residents who may have lost touch since lockdown to meet. Many of our tenants and their neighbours live

alone, so having a community space available weekly, allowing people to meet up and participate in a game of scrabble or a jigsaw, has been just as valuable as the warm socks and a mug of soup. We have also been hosting workshops and activities including crafts (rag rug making, block printing, tote bag decorating, macramé, bunting making), cooking demonstrations, live music, board games, themed activities (Wimbledon – table tennis, World Cup - sweepstake and table football) and kids activities & games.

In between all this activity there have been some hard times, with visitors

really struggling with increased costs and lower incomes, but the hubs have been a place to re-coup, get advice, a referral to somewhere who can help. A chance to connect with the local community, receive peer support, a hot meal and a break from what can seem a lonely struggle.

The great news is that the Warm Hubs have been so popular that East Devon District Council has extended their funding and they have now become Community Hubs running throughout the year, including the Broadview Community Centre in Broadclyst.

We welcome all ideas and help to make each space even more inviting and welcoming. Community volunteers wanting to support their local hub are welcome to come along and join the team of existing trained volunteers. Come and be part of shaping your centre into something your community will want to come to. Please contact the East Devon District Council Communities Team on 07816 533803 email lcliff@eastdevon.gov.uk



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Record Takings for Fun Day!

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As with any outdoor event, the weather plays an important role in the success (or otherwise) of the day. Writing at a time where the Silverton Street Market has been moved indoors and Killerton has cancelled an outdoor performance owing to Storm Antoni, we can count ourselves very lucky that the weather was kind



to Fun Day this year, if not a little too kind with unbroken sunshine all day. Several years ago, we decided it was better for

the dogs to move the dog show to the morning, and as I stood on the start line for the kids races, I could quite understand why Noël Coward (courtesy of Kipling) mocked the behaviour of the English in British colonies in the 1931 song 'Mad Dogs and Englishmen'. While Social Services might have something to say about the prioritisation of animal welfare over that of children, the races saw many eager participants lining up ready to set off down the field with their sacks, eggs/spoons, and relay batons, in the hope of winning a ready-to-plant 'seed bomb' medal. If anybody's medal made it into the ground and flourished, we would love to see the results!



We are very grateful to the sponsors of the dog show, Beaumont Vets, and to Heaven Bros Ltd. for their continued sponsorship. A final huge thank you to my team of event staff who worked so hard to make the day run smoothly, and especially to my daughter Beth who did much of the event planning and back-room admin from her student accommodation during the 4 months running up to the day. Affectionately known in



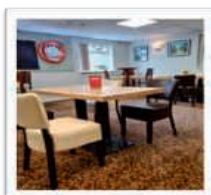
the team as 'Viper', she is also available for riot patrol and Best Man speeches.

Date for your diaries: the 2024 Fun Day will be on 29th June. We look forward to seeing you again next year!



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Broadclyst Victory Hall

Clare Ratcliffe

The Broadclyst Victory Hall management team is delighted to announce that the solar panels, storage batteries and air-conditioning has been commissioned and now operates in the hall so that heating and cooling will be more economical to provide for your event, be it concert, exercise class, dance, sale, craft, convention, wedding or wake.

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smaller events. The air conditioned larger room has a first class sound and visual system, screen and stage. It has a well equipped kitchen with cooking, refrigeration and washing up facilities, china, glasses and cutlery suitable for banqueting.

With the new power resource we are able to keep the hall running costs down so at the time of going to press hire charges will remain the same with a reduced price for regulars and for parishioners.

The cost of the project of around £100,000 was mostly met from a very generous bequest by Josie Land, a previous committee member and a very active sub-committee liaised with Hall users on a feasibility study concerning cost benefits, planning consent, tenders, project supervision and commissioning. Many problems were resolved and we are delighted that hall users and our community will benefit from this project for years to come.

The amount of energy being generated will be displayed in the main hall for all to see in real time.

* To join the management committee speak to a committee member - a list of members will be on the hall notice board.

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Empowering Our Community:

A Grant-Funded Initiative for Resilience and Self-reliance

Angie Hurren

Great news for our community! We are thrilled to announce that we have successfully secured a 'Growing Communities' grant from Devon County Council that will be used to strengthen our community's financial and nutritional independence.

This initiative is more than just a programme; it symbolises the Parish Council's commitment to equip and empower local families to regain control of their financial health, wellbeing, and futures.

Our Aims:

- 1. Financial Independence:** We aim to support families to stand on their own feet. No more constant worries about the next meal or unpaid bills.
- 2. Reducing Reliance on Food Banks:** While food banks have been invaluable in times of need, our aim is to lessen our community's dependency on them.
- 3. Boosting Community Resilience:** A community

that can rely on its resources and knowledge is unstoppable. We want to cultivate such a resilient spirit.

- 4. Enhancing Budgeting Skills:** By sharing the art of budgeting with our community members, we aim to address financial stressors and bring about peace of mind.

Promoting Mental Health and Wellbeing:

Financial stress is a leading cause of mental health issues. Our initiative will create an environment where mental health can flourish.

How Will We Realise These Aims?

At the core of this grant-funded initiative is an online educational programme tailored for our fellow community members who have been reliant on food banks:

- 1. Smart Budgeting:** Through workshops and materials, participants will learn to manage finances effectively, paving the way

for future financial security.

- 2. Efficient Shopping:** We'll share hints and tips to make the money go further, ensuring better value from every purchase.

- 3. Budget-friendly Cooking:** Cooking doesn't have to be expensive to be nutritious and delicious. We'll share tips, recipes, and techniques to make the most of every ingredient.

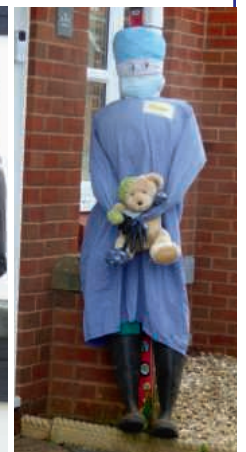
Leveraging Seasonal Produce:

Our programme will spotlight the benefits of seasonal produce, how to use it creatively and nutritiously.

This initiative represents our commitment to seeing our community not just survive, but thrive. With the support of this grant, we hope to make a substantial difference in the lives of many.

To our community members, we promise unwavering support and guidance throughout this journey. We envision a

future where every family feels empowered, independent, and resilient. Join us in this transformative mission and together, let's shape a prosperous, self-reliant community.



Muzzling Dogs in Public Spaces:

An Obligation or an Overreach?

Angie Hurren

The United Kingdom, a nation of animal lovers, is home to 12 million pet dogs. Our canine companions bring joy and comfort, becoming integral members of our families.

However, a commonly overlooked issue has arisen in our public spaces – that of larger dogs attacking smaller dogs (and on occasions, the reverse). Some might argue that we should be prepared to put muzzles on dogs known to exhibit aggressive behaviour towards smaller, or other, dogs. This proposition might feel like an overreach to some, but let's delve into the reasons why it might be a necessary precaution.

The Importance of Preventing Attacks

It's vital to remember that dogs aren't just pets; they are sentient beings with instincts and emotions. When larger dogs attack smaller ones, it not only endangers the smaller dog but also distresses the larger dog. Such attacks can result in serious injuries and, in severe cases, fatalities. Furthermore, the psychological impact of such events on both dogs

and owners cannot be underestimated.

The Legislation

Under the Dangerous Dogs Act 1991, it is illegal to allow any dog, irrespective of its breed or size, to be dangerously out of control. The law includes not only attacks on people but also on other animals. Owners could face a fine or even imprisonment if their dog attacks another pet. In 2014, amendments extended the law to cover attacks that happen on private property.

While muzzling isn't required by the Dangerous Dogs Act, it can be used as a preventative measure. In the UK, any dog that appears dangerously out of control can be reported to the police or animal welfare organizations. If a court finds the dog to be a risk, it can mandate specific actions, including muzzling the dog in public.

Responsible Ownership

Every dog is an individual, and behaviour isn't solely determined by size or breed. It's crucial to train dogs well and ensure they behave appropriately around other dogs, regardless of size

difference. However, if a dog has shown a tendency to act aggressively towards smaller dogs, it would be irresponsible not to take preventative measures.

Using a muzzle should not be a sign of shame but an indication of responsible pet ownership. It shows that the owner recognises the risks and acts appropriately to protect other animals and members of the public. Muzzles should be seen as a tool rather than a punishment. There are various comfortable, humane muzzles available on the market that allow dogs to breathe and pant freely, ensuring their welfare and at the same time, public safety.

A Public Discussion

There is no denying that the idea of muzzling can evoke strong emotions. However, we must remember that the goal here is to prevent potential harm to animals and people. The discussion about muzzling is not about villainising certain breeds or sizes of dogs but promoting responsible ownership. It's about

creating an environment where all dogs, regardless of size, can interact safely and where owners can feel confident that a walk in the park won't turn into a traumatic event.

In conclusion, muzzling dogs known to be aggressive towards other dogs in public should not be viewed as a punishment or an infringement on the dog's rights. Instead, it should be seen as an effective tool in preventing potential harm and ensuring safer public spaces. It promotes responsibility and safeguards the well-being of all dogs and their owners, contributing to a more harmonious relationship between humans and their beloved pets.

This topic certainly calls for a broader discussion among dog owners, lawmakers, animal welfare advocates, and the public. Ultimately, as a society, we should aim for responsible pet ownership where the rights and safety of all are respected and protected.

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Broadclyst Gardening Club

Chris Morley, Secretary

Sunshine and Roses

On a warm and sunny Saturday in June this year, 38 members and friends of Broadclyst Gardening Club went to RHS Rosemoor.

In spite of the weeks of hot and dry weather which we had already endured, the gardens were looking magnificent, and the sixteen hundred roses in bloom were absolutely at their best. Several of us could not resist bringing home a lovely rose, so there are now little reminders of Rosemoor dotted around Broadclyst! Many of us sought the shade of the

spectacular trees in the arboretum or picnicked on the meadow.

Other activities of the club this summer included interesting and informative talks on growing alpinas, and the wonders of Cornish gardens, and a visit to a member's garden with the (almost) inevitable cream tea. And of course the club was represented at Broadclyst Fun Day with our plant stall, garden quiz and "Garden on a Plate" competition for children.

At the time of writing our programme for 2023/24 is not complete,

but we have our AGM in September and in October Fi Hailstone, one of the Killerton rangers, will talk to us about the National Trust's green recovery project. Keep an eye on the notice board at the village carpark for future talks and events.

The club meets on the second Thursday of each month at 7.30pm in the Wiltshier room at the Victory Hall. Visitors are always welcome (charge £2.50 per person), but why not become a member and enjoy all the benefits?!



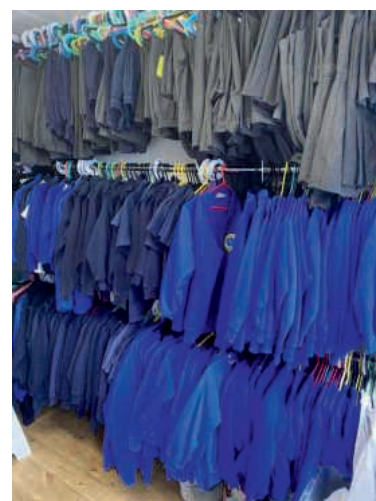
Pre-loved Cornerstone Uniform Shop Opens

Kids growing like weeds? Is their uniform grown-out before getting worn-out? Wondering what to do with your children's outgrown school uniform?

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Friends of TCAT are very proud to be supporting the recycling of school uniform. All funds raised go into Friends of TCAT community events and outdoor education at all Cornerstone schools.

(NB: Currently, only taking donations of LOGO ITEMS (clothes and bags) and FOOTBALL BOOTS as there is a wide range of generic uniform and shoes already in stock.)



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Several grants have been awarded during the last year.

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Clerk's Report

Like a policeman, the Parish Clerk is never off duty; I have already checked out the local Parish Council noticeboard and am mildly amused to see familiar issues of parking problems and, of course, dog poo on the agenda for discussion. Mentally noting to drop the Clerk a line and see if they have managed to find any solutions to these perpetual banes of village life, I am reminded how the Parish Council is well-placed to troubleshoot almost all of the village life matters that fall short of a 999 call, but nonetheless need addressing. One of my 'Things to Ponder' on holiday is content for a forthcoming talk I am to give in September to the Devon Association of Local Councils at its Annual meeting, on the subject of collaborative working. I can find much evidence of collaboration here in this tiny hamlet under the shadow of the northern edge of Exmoor but what about my own community? With whom and about what do we collaborate? What's collaboration all about anyway?

After a pause to make a Bailey's-laced coffee – no way am I even venturing outside my door today, much less as far as the car – I grab a piece of paper and start to write a list of people/organisations with whom Broadclyst Parish Council collaborates. After a few minutes, I am surprised at the length of my list. It is a mix of statutory agencies, local businesses and charities, and community

organisations, and includes many names we would expect to see there: the National Trust at Killerton, Cornerstone Academy Trust, Clyst Vale Community College, Devon and Cornwall Police, Devon County Council, East Devon District Council, and StreetScene (especially the team who deal with fly-tipping). However, it also includes some names that might not immediately come to mind, including that of some developers in our parish, and it is one of these mysterious beasts I decide I want to talk about regarding our collaboration experience - Barratts specifically. Now then, put down the pitchforks, stop yelling 'booooo' at the Broadsheet, and hear me out for the next few paragraphs.

Imagine the scene: corporate, big money, big shot developer with grey (literally and figuratively) Town Planners drawing up proposals to transform fields to a strategic residential site for 450 homes, a care home, business units, a primary school, a park and change facility, and associated open space, green infrastructure, and allotments. With no disrespect whatsoever to my learned colleagues with their encyclopaedic knowledge of the Town and Country Planning Act and their Planning Degrees hanging proudly behind their desks, their speciality and expertise is likely not in allotments.

We peered with increasing dismay at the proposals for the allotments at Hillside

Gardens, Westclyst (Old Park Farm, Phase 1 in old money) and started what would prove to be a lengthy yet worthwhile conversation with Barratts.

Initial proposals (reserved matters approved in 2012) were for a few very large plots, with one communal shed. Barratts and East Devon Planners could see our point that in a site of 450 homes, fewer than half a dozen plots was not going to be anywhere near enough, and a communal shed would be at risk of not being used. Over a period of time and much discussion/arm twisting through 2015/16, new proposals were drawn up and another planning application submitted in 2017 for a new layout that would create 15 smaller plots and each plot would have its own shed.

Timeline and other challenges

The Planning System can seem to move frustratingly slowly, as does delivery. This article does not attempt to detail all the challenges, but in their defence, developers have a delicate fiscal balance to achieve, front-loading provision of infrastructure and selling enough open market properties to keep the cash flow coming for further infrastructure and social housing. Almost inevitably, community infrastructure is – rightly or wrongly – towards the bottom of their priorities list.

Outline planning for the site was validated in 2010, and approved December 2011; reserved matters application

that included the allotment provision was validated/approved in 2012. In 2017 we saw our alternative proposals for the Hillside Gardens allotments approved. Work had started as Covid struck, and it was a further two years before we were able to re-commence conversations with Barratts as to delivery, but once we did, they were very receptive to getting the provision underway. A further short-term delay was felt appropriate for long-term gain as a weed-suppressant was laid for six months (one of the joys of turning a field into an allotment site is that it comes with established weeds as well as grass) and we were finally able earlier this year to get the individual sheds erected, with plot allocation scheduled for 1st September.

Yes it's been a while coming, yes there were delays, but the delays were partly due to a re-design and partly due to Covid/start back up after Covid. Had we not pushed for a re-design, no doubt there would be four or six very happy allotmenters; we didn't think that was right, and so through collaboration with Barratts and East Devon planners, we have now got a community asset that is fit for purpose.

I look forward to seeing the allotments become a hive of activity and food production! Meanwhile it's raining even harder, if that's possible, so must be time for another Baileys-enhanced coffee...

Cont'd

Welcome Back to the Scarecrows!



Killerton News

Claire Houghton Ward
Senior Communications and Marketing Officer

Flower rich meadows are such a vital part of our ecosystem. The huge diversity of flower and grass species provides food and shelter for a whole range of butterflies, bees, beetles, spiders, moths, bats, birds, and small mammals.

Unfortunately, this habitat has gone through a very rapid decline in a relatively short period of time. Since the 1930s we have lost a massive 97% of our wildflower meadows in the UK - roughly 7.5m acres. We're aiming to reverse this decline on the estate by managing our current wildflower meadows, harvesting seed from them, and using this seed to create new meadows. The outdoor teams at Killerton having been working hard to get the timing just right in order to collect the seed at the optimum time. The meadow by the River Culm was only created in 2021, as part of the Green Recovery Challenge Fund. Now full of oxeye daisies, yellow rattle, and grasses, the meadow has



Oxeye Daisies and Yellow rattle in the meadow by the Culm (Griselda Tucker)

established so quickly the team are already able to harvest seed from it this year. Once the seeds are dry, they will be bagged up and stored, ready to spread and create new meadows in the autumn.

Thirsty for Fashion

This year's fashion exhibition at Killerton focuses on sustainable fashion. Repairing and recycling clothing is not a new concept of course, but with the climate and cost-of-living crisis this is arguably increasingly more important than



*Children's clothing with Charlotte the Costume Assistant
Photo credit – Steve Haywood*

ever. The exhibition focuses on circular fashion from the 18th century to modern day and the collection highlights some of the techniques used to repair and reuse clothing throughout history.

The exhibition opens daily with the house 11am – 4pm (last entry 3.30pm) and is on until Sunday 5th November. Don't forget, entry is free to National Trust members and

a National Trust tenancy card allows you, your children (under 18) and one other adult free entry.

To coincide with our Thirsty for Fashion Exhibition and Sustainable Fashion Week, we invite you to drop in and learn more to move away from throwaway fashion. On Saturday 30 September we're holding a free drop-in session for a Clothing Mending Surgery.

For more info visit: bit.ly/KillertonEvents

Autumnal colour at Killerton

This autumn half term, let little ones explore the garden and let off some steam with our fun pumpkin trail. Enjoy a stroll around the garden to take in the change of season and the shades of red, gold and yellow on an autumnal walk. Find out more details from Visitor Reception.



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Council Helps to Secure New Pedestrian Crossing for Westclyst

Angie Hurren

By the time you read this, works should have started on a new puffin pedestrian crossing in Westclyst.

Provision of the crossing is something the Parish Council fought for through the Planning application for the Taverners Field development, and we spoke at EDDCs Planning Committee meeting to express serious concerns that people, including school children, would have to run the gauntlet of crossing the road at the Poltimore Gate bus stops where traffic is still

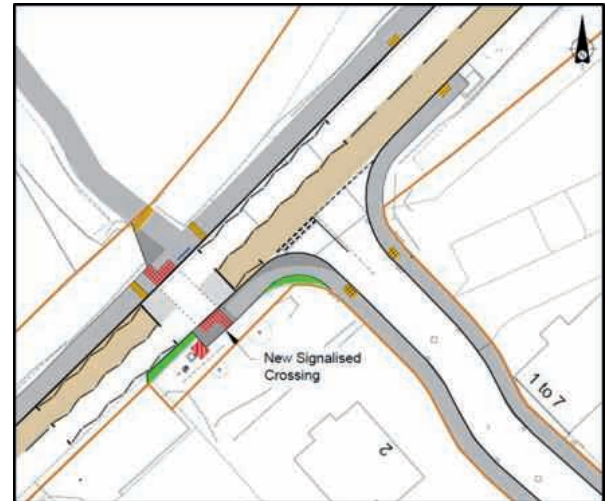
moving at pace.

Well done all, and thanks in particular to the Broadclyst Ward and County Division Members who worked with the Parish Council to secure delivery. Great example of the Parish Council's influence and how we can achieve things through collaborative working!

If you are wondering what the difference is between a puffin crossing and a toucan crossing, well, the main difference is that puffin crossings are designed for birds with

exceptional monochrome style who love fish, while toucan crossings are more for colourful, fruit-loving birds who can't resist a

good bowl of Fruit Loops. Basically, it all came down to a choice between sushi and cereal!



Work begins on 69 sustainable new homes in Westclyst

We are quite used to new developments coming forward but the construction of 69 new affordable housing properties at Moonhill Rise marks a new standard in affordable housing provision and the only development to provide all affordable housing with no open-market properties.

Sovereign Housing has committed as an organisation to being net carbon zero by 2050, and this is reflected in the design of the homes at Taverners field, which will be the first site of this type of Sovereign house to be built (which is "very exciting")! The design incorporates more natural daylight, increased storage and exceeds national space standards. The estate benefits from a sustainable heating system as each property is heated by air

source heat pumps. All properties have access to EV charging points and bike storage. Each unit also has a utility room, which supports the kitchen being used as communal space.

Throughout our interactions with Sovereign Housing to date, they have emphasised that their investment is a long term one. Their work doesn't stop at the front door and they offer a range of services to help people and their neighbourhoods to be the best they can be. The housing team includes estate management and property services/maintenance, and a Neighbourhood team who work with residents to create thriving communities and identify and solve any issues as they arise.



Moonhill Rise properties are being delivered thanks to a strategic partnership between Sovereign Housing and Homes England; the partnership funding allows Sovereign to bid for money to deliver their own housing by buying land and then determining their own type and tenure of properties. The homes will include a

mix of one and two-bed maisonettes, bungalows and two-four bed houses. The development will be 100 per cent affordable properties, with 36 social rent and 33 homes for shared ownership, as well as providing green infrastructure, public open space, and a play area. Completion is scheduled for summer 2026.

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At the Council Table

Councillor Henry Gent

The planning applications have continued to come thick and fast this summer. We have looked long and hard at a proposal to install a lot of large batteries on a site of about 50 acres in our Parish, near Cranbrook, (between Southbrook Lane and Saundercroft Road).

These mega-battery sites are an important facet of the switch to low carbon energy, as sources of low carbon electricity are not able to turn themselves on and off in response to demand, and electricity has to be stored. The developers see a commercial opportunity with a site near to the Exeter electricity Substation, which is in our parish just off the Whimple Road.

Parish councillors support the principle of low carbon electricity and of the need for electricity storage. However all of us, to varying degrees, are not comfortable that this is the right location. We

welcomed elements within the proposal such as new public walking routes, new biodiversity, and a new orchard. However there is – for the Parish - an insurmountable problem : construction traffic. The route into the site is via Broadclyst village and then along the Whimple Road. The lorries that would have to travel through Dog Village along Station Road and then Whimple road was unacceptable.

The Parish did meet with the developers. As a result they changed their proposal, restricting the times when lorries would be coming past Clyst Vale but this change was not significant enough in our view and we have objected to the application (which has not been determined by East Devon at the time of writing).

Our small team of Parish Council staff have been incredibly busy this summer, as you will gather if you read the “Chairman’s Corner”. A huge amount of work has been done. Local

government is like a small business, there’s always work to be done and never enough time to do it all.

Meanwhile, the Parish Council itself is taking on a slightly different feel with some small changes following the election in May. New committee members and chairs are finding their way, bringing fresh points of view, which is all to the good. I would like to congratulate Steve Taylor on his election as Vice Chair. As I am standing down from that role, it’s also a great opportunity to thank Henry Massey for his work in the chair. Following the election, we re-elected Henry Massey as our chair for another year and he has been, once again, working incredibly hard in this role. He goes out of his way to encourage all



councillors to take part and to feel that their voice is being heard. Henry’s excellent leadership is probably one of the reasons why, unlike many other Parish Councils, we are not short of applicants whenever a vacancy arises. In addition, he has personally shouldered the task of seeing the Neighbourhood Plan through, especially in the last eighteen months, putting in an incredible amount of time on that. I would like to take this opportunity, on behalf of all the Parish Councillors (who I know feel the same) to thank him for everything he does for the Parish.

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Hazel (Brown Owl)
07779 038637

Broadclyst Local History Society
John Jones
01392 464577

Broadclyst and Killerton Tennis Club
Sophie Cook
c/o Clerk 07532 286713

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

Broadclyst Reading Group
Liz Rhodes 01392 461416 or
Clyst Vale Library 01392 464010

Tornados Netball Club
Vicky 07956042247
tornadosnetballclub@hotmail.com

Devon Racqueteers Badminton
01392 464676

Heathfield Farm Trust
Karen Adamson
karen@heathfieldfarm.org
01392 468191

Broadclyst Knitting Group
Glenis Petrelli
01392 461218

Broadclyst Gardening Club
Chrissie Sweetland
07837 610249

Broadclyst W.I.
Chrissie Sweetland
07837 610249

Cantilena Chamber Choir
cantilenadevon@gmail.com

Ladies Craft Group
Jean
c/o Clerk 07532 286713

Broadclyst Short Mat Bowls Club
Colin Jackson
01392 469409

Broadclyst Youth Club with YMCA
Angie Hurren
07532 286713

Short Tennis and Badminton for Children
01404 42325

Broadclyst Rainbows
Holly Lomax (Bee)
broadclyst rainbows@gmail.com

Toddler Group
Kelly
07740 705172

Broadclyst Art Society
Denise Proudfoot
01404 822642

Broadclyst Cricket Club
Contact
www.broadclystcc.co.uk

Broadclyst Archery Club
01392 464676

Five-a-Side Football
01404 42325

1st Pinhoe Scouts
Phil Wakely
chair@pinhoescouts.org
Pete Newman
gsl@pinhoescouts.org

Broadclyst Bell Ringers
James Kirkaldy
broadclystbells@gmail.com

Broadclyst Theatre Group
Katie Jones
katiejonesiphone@gmail.com

Broadclyst Environment Group
Ben Evans
broadclystenvgrp@gmail.com

Broadclyst V.I.P's
Nicole Walland
Broadclystvips@outlook.com

Broadclyst Allotment Association
broadclystallotmentassociation@gmail.com

Broadclyst Traffic Group
Cllr. Henry Gent
henry.gent@broadclyst.org

Broadclyst Twinning Association
eleanor.rylance@gmail.com

Clyst Vale Library Opening Times

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

clystvale.library@librariesunlimited.org.uk
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Monday	Broadclyst Local History Society Broadclyst Victory Hall 2nd Monday of month	Broadclyst Library Clyst Vale Community College Also Wednesday and Thursday	Broadclyst and Killerton Tennis Club 7.00 pm Also Thursday Broadclyst playing fields	Broadclyst Brownies followed by Guides 5.00 - 9.00 pm Pavillions
Tuesday	Broadclyst Bowling Club Bowls Green, Sports Pavillion 5.00 - 7.00 pm Marilyn (Secretary) 07888 678207 Email : marilynsecbb@gmail.com	Devon Racqueteers Badminton 7.00 - 10.00 pm Broadclyst Leisure Centre	Bingo 7.45 pm Broadclyst Victory Hall	Tornados Netball Club 7.00- 8.00 pm Clyst Vale Community College
	Chatterbox Broadclyst Parish Church 10.00 am 2nd/4th Tuesday of month	Heathfield Farm Trust Lunchtimes Also Saturday	Broadclyst Reading Group Clyst Vale Community College Library Every other Tuesday 4.00 - 5.30 p.m.	Casual Trampolining 3 sessions 5.30 - 7.45 pm Broadclyst Leisure Centre
Wednesday	Little Angels Baby and Toddler Group 9.15 - 11.15am Broadclyst Victory Hall	Casual Trampolining 3 sessions 5.30 - 8.30 pm Broadclyst Leisure Centre	Broadclyst Bowling Club Bowls Green, Sports Pavillion 2.00 - 4.00 pm Also Friday 2.00 - 4.00 pm	Martial Arts 5.00 - 6.30 pm 01404 814317 Broadclyst Leisure Centre
	Broadclyst Knitting Group Every last Wednesday in the month Broadclyst Parish Church			
Thursday	Broadclyst Community Café 9.30am -12.30pm Victory Hall	Ladies Craft Group 10.00 am Sports Pavillion	Broadclyst WI Clyst Caring Day Centre 4th Thursday of month	Broadclyst Gardening Club 7.30-9.30 pm Broadclyst Victory Hall 2nd Thursday of month
	Cantilena 7.15 - 9.15 pm Gracey Court	Youth Club with YMCA School year 6 onwards 7.00 - 9.00 pm Term Time	Broadclyst Short Mat Bowls Club 7.15 -10.00pm Broadclyst Victory Hall	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 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 9.00 – 9.45 am Age 4+ 10.00-10.45 am Age 10+ Broadclyst Leisure Centre	Short Tennis and Badminton for Children 10.30 am -1.00 pm Broadclyst Leisure Centre
Sunday	Broadclyst Cricket Club Killerton House Every Summer Sunday			

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Contact 01392 360269 or email office@broadclyst.org

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 01404 42325
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	
Clyst Caring Friends (Ann Unwin)	01392 464940	
Age U.K.	01392 202092	
Citizens Advice Bureau	0844 4994101	
East Devon Citizens Advice Bureau or www.adviceeastdevon.org.uk	03444 111444	



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